Wichita Falls Record News

VOL. IV, NO. 210 | THIRTY-TWO PAGES | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923 | FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

HARDING WOULD HAVE U. S. JOIN WORLD COURT

MONKEY BILL SUBJECT FOR HOUSE DEBATE

Stroder Declaims At Length Upon Evil Of Darwinism

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—Whether the teaching of evolution should be eliminated by law from all institutions of learning in Texas, was debated in heated discussion in the house this afternoon. No final action was taken but one vote was recorded which furnished some indication of the relative strength of the opposing factions. This was on a motion to table another motion which would have stricken out the enacting clause and had the effect of killing the bill which would prohibit evolution teaching. The motion to table prevailed 62 to 50.

Provisions of Bill

The bill was drawn by Representative Stroder of Navarro and Representative Howeth of Johnson, the latter a Baptist minister. The bill would make it unlawful to teach the evolutionary theory, the Darwinian or theistic, as applied to the origin of mankind, in the public schools, and would further make it illegal for the state text book commission to adopt or recommend for adoption, any text book which treats any phases of evolution or in any way discredits the Genesis account of the origin of mankind or advances the idea that man was evolved from animal life.

'Work of the Devil'

In defending this bill, Representative Stroder denounced the theory of evolution in scathing terms, declaring it was "implanted in this country by emissaries of the devil who migrated from Germany, France and England."

He termed "any man who believes in evolution in its materialistic sense, "an atheist of the worst form." He severely arraigned bolshevism, "free loveism, materialism and anarchism" declaring that "each was akin to the evolution theory."

Fort Worth Officers Leave to Obtain Alleged Murderer

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24.—Officers will leave today for Austin to ask Governor Neff for requisition papers for a prisoner, said to be John Hallum, now held in jail at Sacramento, Cal., and wanted in Fort Worth for the murder five years ago of James Liston Sr. Hallum was under arrest once before in North Dakota but escaped. Two of his confederates in the murder were captured, one sentenced to death and fatally wounded in a jail break, the other released after his seven-year sentence was reversed by the higher court. Liston was a prominent Fort Worth business man, and was killed in sight of his wife as he entered his home. Robbery was the motive.

Tennessee Feud Causes One Death

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 24.—One dead, two probably mortally wounded and one held in jail today charged with first degree murder, is the result of a feudal outbreak at Jalapa, in Monroe county.

Greeley Garran, farmer, is dead; Dewey Smith and Gene Isbill, sawmill workers, are in a hospital here as the result of a shooting affray, in which only one gun was used.

Jake Tipton, overseas veteran, decorated for unusual bravery in action, is held at Madisonville, charged with the shooting.

Negro Woman Found In Dazed Condition

A negro woman, whose name police failed to learn, was slugged in an alleyway between Travis and Austin streets early Saturday night. She was found in a stupefied condition and taken to the General hospital, where she soon revived under medical treatment.

She was discharged from the hospital soon after being revived.

No trace of her assailant could be found.

THE WEATHER

West Texas: Sunday partly cloudy; Monday, generally fair; somewhat colder in north portion.

East Texas: Sunday partly cloudy; somewhat warmer in north portion; probably rain in south portion; Monday, partly cloudy in interior; probably rain near the coast.

Oklahoma: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Minimum temperature: 48 degrees at 6 a. m.

Maximum temperature: 55 degrees at 3 p. m.

Chase Through West Texas Puts Alleged Bigamist in Jail After Half Dozen Romances

SWEETWATER, Feb. 24.—Married at Abilene on Jan. 20, at Midland on Jan. 20, and reported to be engaged to half a dozen other girls in different Texas cities, the matrimonial adventures of Robert E. Biddy came to an end and he is now awaiting the action of the Midland county grand jury after a chase that led through Coleman, Brady, Abilene, and other points, finally ending with his arrest at Stamford. A traveling salesman of road machinery and tractors, Biddy made his headquarters at Sweetwater for a firm in Indiana, his home.

Some of His Victims

He is charged with the marriage to Miss Grace Anne Pettit of Abilene, on Jan. 20; on Jan. 29, it is alleged he married Miss Alice Haley of a prominent Midland family. He was issued a license at Eastland to marry a bride and alleged to have been engaged to a Sweetwater girl during this period as well.

Hot Chase Results

At the request of Midland county authorities, Sheriff Yarbrough of Nolan county traced the man to Coleman, to Brady, missed him by two minutes at Abilene and finally located him at Stamford. He brought him to Sweetwater Friday night and turned him over to the Midland authorities who took him to that city to await action of the grand jury now in session there.

Biddy is also said to have a wife in Indiana.

Dudley Defeats Klan Candidate In El Paso Race

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 24.—State Senator Robert M. Dudley, heading the anti-ku klux klan ticket, was nominated mayor of El Paso tonight. P. E. Gardner, who ran for office on a klan endorsed ticket, conceded the election to Mr. Dudley.

Dudley's entire aldermanic ticket with possibly one exception, still in doubt, also won. The anti-klan candidates also won out for minor places.

CARBON BLACK PROJECT WINS

Permit for Plant To Be Granted

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 24.—Application of J. W. Hassell and others for a five-year permit to utilize waste gas from manufacture of casinghead gasoline in Stephens county, for making of carbon black will be granted Monday by the state railroad commission. The order has been prepared. Under this permit, Hassell and his associates propose to erect a three-unit carbon black plant, consisting of 90 buildings, in Stephens county, in which will be utilized 12,000,000 feet of waste gas from casinghead gasoline, manufacture daily. At present 88,000,000 feet of this gas is wasted daily, it was stated in the railroad commission's hearing on the application, and the Hassell undertaking is expected to be only the first step in bringing industries which will use virtually all the gas from which the gasoline content has been extracted.

Million Communists In America, He Estimates

BEAUMONT, Feb. 24.—That there are more than a million communists and bolshevists in America and that the United States chamber of commerce will devote its entire resources to combat the "red" movement, which he declared was rapidly spreading in this country, was the statement here today of John L. Powell, Washington, D. C., a director of the national chamber of commerce.

Neff Signs 5 Bills

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—Governor Neff today signed five measures passed by the legislature and filed five others with the secretary of state, to become effective without his signature. Among these was the McMillan bill, completely revising the depository law and eliminating bids from the awarding of contracts for state deposits.

Nurse Gets $20,000 For Kiss From Doctor

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Twenty thousand dollars for a kiss! This, it was reported, was the decision of a jury which will be read in superior court today in the case of Miss Mathilde Benkhardt, former nurse at a hospital against Dr. Justin L. Mitchell. She asked $25,000, alleging the doctor attempted to attack her while they were in the nursery at a Chicago hospital.

Wichitan's Bill Passes

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 24.—The bill by J. D. Avis of Wichita, exempting property from forced sale except for collection of rent and statutory liens, was passed 52 to 50 by the house Saturday.

Wrong Woman Held In Texas Swindles

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 24.— A woman held at Los Angeles on a fugitive warrant from San Angelo, is not the missing bride of L. P. Grimes, Sterling county ranchman, according to a telegram today from Sheriff Duckworth of Tom Green county, who accompanied Grimes to Los Angeles in an effort to identify the woman in custody there. The woman sought, according to Grimes, deserted him last December 23, in Fort Worth, carrying with her $7,000 of his money.

Ely's Nomination Reported To Senate Despite Protest

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Nomination of Brig. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commandant of the Fort Leavenworth (Kan.) army service school, to be a major general was reported favorably today by the senate military affairs committee after the committee had received a telegram from General Ely saying he had been incorrectly quoted on remarks which had been interpreted by former officers of the Thirty-sixth (Texas and Oklahoma national guards) division, as reflecting on the division's war record. The committee also received several telegrams from Missouri national guard officers, declaring General Ely to be a friend of the national guard.

Mayfield To Resign Office On Monday

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—Earle B. Mayfield, United States senator-elect from Texas, tonight confirmed reports that he will tender his resignation as a member of the railroad commission to Governor Neff Monday, effective March 1. Mr. Mayfield left Austin tonight for Dallas and within a short time will leave for Washington.

Mayfield's successor on the railroad commission, as well as a successor to the late Allison Mayfield, have been selected, Governor Neff stated today. He described the two new members as "a shipper and a business man." Neither has applied for position or held public office, the governor said.

Bulletins

IN TEXAS

AUSTIN—Twenty-seven new bills were offered in the ligislature Friday and Saturday, bringing the total this session to 1,033. Of these, 388 have been introduced in the senate and 645 in the house.

AUSTIN—The jail penalty for the Volstead act will hereafter be demanded in all federal prosecution all the way from the hip-pocket flask case to the moonshine, Prohibition Director Frank Cole announced today.

TYLER—Charles Franklin Thristo, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Palestine was arraigned before U. C. Commissioner Burrus on a charge of embezzling $20,000 worth of bank funds. Bond was placed at $20,000. Thristo had been with the bank for several years.

FORT WORTH—All legislation opposed to the livestock sanitary commission in Texas has been satisfactorily settled, it was announced by J. E. Boog-Scott, chairman of the commission on his return today from Austin. Pending matters have been adjusted and such bills as will be introduced will meet with the commission's endorsement.

SAN ANTONIO—Flood warnings were sent out today to points on the Rio Grande below Rio Grande city. The river stood at 13 feet and was rising Saturday.

SAN ANTONIO—Three of the four members of the Mexican commission which will discuss the adjudicated question of the national debt of the southern republic, at a series of conferences with American bankers and financiers from New York, reached San Antonio over the International & Great Northern railway tonight.

IN UNITED STATES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Stabilization of farm products prices is the primary purpose of a new farm organization, the launching of which, with A. C. Townley, former president of the national Nonpartisan league, as the head, was announced today by leaders in the movement.

WASHINGTON.—Foes and friends of prohibition in the house met today in oratorical encounter which kept the membership in an uproar for the better part of an hour and apparently furnished a great deal of delight to the crowded gallery. Representative Blanton of Texas objected to the debate.

CARBON HILL, Ala. — Three trainmen were instantly killed today when a locomotive of a freight train on the Frisco railroad exploded.

ST. LOUIS. — It was announced here today that, effective next June, a major part of the mail for Texas would be routed here. At present Texas mail is distributed at Texarkana.

CHICAGO.—Henry C. Hart, New York jewel merchant, was held up and robbed of $25,000 worth of gems by two youths in an elevator in a downtown building today.

CHICAGO.—"Big Tim" Murphy, labor leader, ended his game of hide and seek with federal officers today when he surrendered himself at the United States marshal's office.

INDIANAPOLIS — Fire believed of incendiary origin, attacked the Chandler and Taylor Foundry company here today. The damage was estimated at $125,000.

PETOSKEY, Mich.—Fire early today menaced the business section, destroying the Alameda apartment and business block, during which 75 persons fled down fire escapes. Damage was estimated at $200,000.

WICHITA, Kan.—Fire of undetermined origin late last night gutted the three-story building of the Western Newspaper Union, wholesale newspaper supply house, with an estimated loss of $200,000.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—One person was killed and six hurt at a crossing here when an Erie passenger train sideswiped a funeral car today.

WASHINGTON — Official confirmation was forthcoming from the state department today that the United States has sent a "stern note" to China in connection with the killing of Chinese provincial guards of Charles Coltman, an American merchant, as exclusively reported Friday by the International News Service.

FOREIGN

HONOLULU. — An earthquake, characterized as unusually severe, was registered by the seismograph last night at 11:30 o'clock, San Francisco time. The tremor continued for one hour, but it was impossible to estimate its direction or distance from Honolulu.

BERLIN.—Serge Essenin, husband of Isadora Duncan, famous classical dancer, declared today that his married happiness was disrupted by Isadora's thirst. "I love Isadora madly, but she drank so much I could not stand it any longer," said Serge.

AMERICANS FIND RIVAL TO TOMB OF KING TUT'S

Uncover Relics Near Garden Of Eden In Holy Land

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Relics much older than those found in the ancient tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen are being dug up by the Anglo-American exploration party at work in Mesopotamia, said a Bagdad dispatch to the Times today. The excavators are working under orders from the British museum and the University of Pennsylvania.

Starting near the spot where the original garden of Eden is believed to have existed, the explorers uncovered remains of the ancient city of Ur. They found a new temple in which the moon was worshipped and a building which was utilized as the "moon's harem."

A vase dated back 2,000 years before the era of Christ.

Remains of a brick wall were found which was built in the second dynasty of Ur, 3,600 years before Christ.

This is said to have been 1,500 years before Tut-Aankh-Amen was buried in Egypt in the valley of the kings.

Jewelry has been found which is believed to have belonged to Nebuchadnezar, the historic king mentioned in the old testament.

Loot Obtained By Bandits Is Found in Bushes

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, Feb. 24.—Sixteen thousand dollars, the loot obtained by a lone bandit who earlier today had held up, robbed and shot Charles Moss, paymaster for the Akron Coal company near here, was found late this afternoon in bushes along the roadside where the bandit had thrown it in his desire to escape. The robber was still at large late today.

BANK SAFE BLOWN

REDMOND, Wash., Feb. 24.—Bandits blew the safe of the First National bank here early today and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash. Two acetylene gas tanks, taken from a blacksmith shop, were used in drilling the safe.

FATHER-IN-LAW HELD

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Abraham Goldman, father-in-law of Joseph B. Marcino, barber-banker and alleged bank wrecker, blamed for the $200,000 collapse of the First National bank of Warren, Mass., was arrested this afternoon. A federal warrant charged him with embezzlement and misappropriation of bank funds. The bond was fixed at $10,000.

ARNSTEIN IN TOILS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—"Nicky" Arnstein, husband of Fanny Brice, actress, who gained much notoriety when he was charged with being the "brains" of a plot to steal millions in bonds, and five other men were held in $10,000 bail each today on a short affidavit accusing them of accepting stolen property.

The men were said to have received a $1,000 bond whose ownership could not be sufficiently explained.

Walter Johnson Goes To See His Sick Infant

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—The departure of Walter Johnson, premier hurler for the Washington Americans, for the Senators training camp at Tampa, Florida, was delayed today. Instead of departing for Tampa from Reno, where he has been wintering, Johnson hastened here to the bedside of his 18-months-old son, who has been undergoing treatment at a hospital here.

Europe Decides to Help Herself; Nations Guarantee Austrian Loan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Official reports received in diplomatic circles here reflect a marked improvement in the economic system of Europe. First effects expected to be felt within a few days when loans guaranteed by Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Czecho - Slovakia, Holland, Sweden, Denmark and Spain, are to be made to Austria, to aid her in recovery from present economic distress.

Action of these nations themselves in financial and economic difficulties was characterized by the reports as an example without parallel in European history. One view expressed today among diplomats in Washington was that in contributing to the financial solvency of Austria, Europe had heeded the advice that she help herself before appealing to America for assistance.

Texas Youth Loses Speech After Hit By An Automobile

SOUR LAKE, Texas, Feb. 24.—Physicians here today continued at sea and unable to advance an explanation as to why Travis Foxworth, 6, lost his speech following an automobile accident last Tuesday. When an automobile struck the boy, he sustained a broken leg, but aside from that injury appears to be normal. Being unable to write the boy cannot describe the accident. He has not spoken a word since the automobile struck him.

Reach Agreement On Farm Legislation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Tentative agreement was reached today by the house banking committee on a rural credits bill which both Representative McFadden and Representative Wingo of Arkansas, ranking democrat, said they believed would be approved by variouns groups in the congressional row which has attended consideration of the subject.

As drawn, but subject to final vote by the committee, the bill embraces the Capper and Lenroot-Anderson measures passed by the senate and the Strong bill passed by the house.

Belgian Crown Prince to Wed Rome Princess



Duke of Brabant and rumored fiancee, Princess Mafalda

Europe's royal matchmakers are about to announce the engagement of Princess Mafalda of Italy to the Duke of Brabant, the Belgian crown prince. The announcement is expected to follow the wedding of Princess Yolanda, Mafalda's older sister.

PRESIDENT ASKS SENATE ADVICE UPON SUBJECT

Declares Chance To Befriend Europe Has Arrived

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—President Harding today in a message to congress, advocated that the United States participate in the international court of the league of nations.

Chance to Aid Europe.

In a message to the senate asking its advice and consent to such a step, the president declared participation in the tribunal offered an opportunity through which the United States could demonstrate its willingness to aid in preserving world stability without in any manner assuming "any legal relations to the league."

Four reservations, the first of which would specifically disclaim any obligations under the league were suggested.

Congress Given Power.

The others would give this government a voice in selection of judges of the court and in making changes in its basic regulations and would allow congress to determine what part of the expenses of the tribunal are to be paid out of the American treasury.

Although there have been indications that American participation in the court was favored in administration circles, the president's message came as a distinct surprise to the senators.

There were indications, however, that no action will be taken on the matter at this session of congress.

Among the leaders of the "irreconcilables" of the league of nations fight in particular there were predictions that nothing would be done until time had been given for mature reflections and comprehensive debate.

So far as the merits of the proposal were concerned, there was a general disinclination to comment.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader, was one of those who approved the purpose sought by the administration, but withheld comment on the specific plan suggested.

Big Seizure Of Explosives Made In New York Raid

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Seizure of 75 cases of hand grenades and high explosives being unloaded from a truck into a basement in the Chelsea pier district tonight, led to the discovery of more than 100 more cases which had been secreted in a lodging house. The explosives, in high packing cases, were addressed to "S.C.S.—New York," and to "Arthur Leinbinger, 263 West 34th street." All were labeled precaution "high explosives—handle with care."

A few minutes later, city and federal authorities uncovered in the same building 200 rifles, 20 machine guns, and a large quantity of steel-jacketed machine gun ammunition in belts.

Former American Diplomat Is Dead

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24. — Charlemagne Tower, former ambassador to Germany, after a week's illness with pneumonia, died this morning at 8:05 o'clock in Pennsylvania hospital.

He was internationally known as a diplomatist, philanthropist and writer.

Bunko Men Sought In Remington Case

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Startling disclosures that Earle Remington, prominent club man and man-about-town, who was murdered over a week ago, had engaged in a three-handed card game, two members of which were notorious card manipulators, a few days prior to his death, were made today by Captain of Detectives George Home. This information was learned after a thorough check over of Remington's personal effects, Captain Home said.

Captain Home also stated that the two bunko men literally "cleaned" Remington and that when the game ended after several hours, Remington was something like $3,000 loser.

New Cable to Italy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A contract providing for direct cable communication between New York and Rome has just been signed by the Italian government with the Western Union Telegraph company, it was learned officially today.

Accused Texan Forced to View Skull of Alleged Victim Through Bars

LIBERTY, Texas, Feb. 24.—Sam Boyd, 36, is at liberty today after having been compelled to view through the bars of his cell, the skull of the woman, Mrs. Annie McShan, whom he was accused of killing.

Boyd was acquitted last night a half hour after his fate was placed in the hands of the jury.

Exhumed Woman's Body.

On the witness stand, Sheriff Wheat told of how, in order to more nearly ascertain the cause of the woman's death, he had secured permission to exhume the body. According to his testimony he found the head severed from the body.

The skull was then "rigged up," according to the sheriff's testimony, on a dummy, dressed in a blouse and skirt similar to those which the dead woman had worn during her lifetime, and placed in front of Boyd's cell. This failing to "fear" the prisoner, the dummy was then moved farther down the corridor. Boyd told reporters he saw this dummy every day for three weeks when he looked out into the corridor.

Found Brother in Scuffle.

Mrs. McShan had been employed by "Tinker" Boyd, 46, a brother of Sam, to live on his place and to attend to stock. The woman was found dead in her cabin last June. Sam Boyd testified that he had ridden up to the house in which the woman lived on the night the state contends the crime occurred and found his brother, "Tinker" scuffling with the woman. He then rode away.

"Tinker" (H. M.) Boyd is to be tried for Mrs. McShan's death at the next term of court.

Singer's Treatment of Wife Made Her Fall Off in Weight; She Gets Divorce

RENO, Nev., Feb. 24.—The saccharine tones of the voice of John Charles Thomas, of New York, and Europe, ranked by many as the "second Caruso," which thrilled her dainty ear a half dozen years ago, are no longer sweet to charming Ruby Thomas, who says there were great discrepancies between the emotion Thomas aroused on the stage and that he aroused in private life. Judge George Bartlett listened sympathetically to her detailed woes and granted her a divorce today.

Falls Off In Weight

Here is some of the alleged treatment she charged that pulled her down from 130 pounds to a mere wisp of a girl of 102 avoidupois.

In their beautiful apartment on Riverside Drive, in New York, in one of his temperamental outbursts, Thomas ducked her finest pet cat in a tub of water, hurled the frantic, clawing creature out of a fifth story window and threatened to treat her likewise.

Bit Till Blood Flowed

One day when she was too ill to appear at the dining table, he came for her and attempted to shower her with kisses. These advances she repulsed and he then proceeded to bite her until the blood flowed.

But she was humiliated more than ever when one morning at breakfast table, in the presence of a male guest, he tore her negligee from her, leaving her only half clad and all this merely because he had expressed a distaste for the filmy garment in question.

Mrs. Thomas—she did not ask for her maiden name—is petite, as indicated, and an auburn blonde.

They were wed in Baltimore, Oct. 12, 1913, and there are no children. She took up her residence here on Aug. 8.

Wichitans Lose Match With Golf Champions

ORANGE, Texas, Feb. 24.—Dudley Golding and Tom Cochran, amateur golfers of Wichita Falls, were defeated here today in a 36-hole match with Gene Sarazen and Jock Hutchinson, when Sarazen, American open champion, shot a pair of 36's for a final count of 147. Cochran and Hutchinson tied with 151 and Golding came through with 154 for the 36 holes. Sarazen and Hutchinson came here this morning from San Antonio, where they won an exhibition match Friday, while Golding and Cochran came in from Houston, where they were both eliminated in the semi-finals of the mid-winter invitation tournament.

The foursome was followed by the largest gallery in the history of Orange golf and the applause was frequent as one after the other of the stars came through with exceptional shots. Golding's play on the greens in the afternoon was well nigh perfect and his driving equalled that of any of the others.

Hutchinson's claim to honors was readily accepted when he turned in 73 in the morning play, but a 40 coming in in the afternoon sent his figure skyward and enabled the Wichita Falls men to even the count for the last 18 holes.

Joe Kirkwood, Australian champion, demonstrated a number of trick shots and proved a popular favorite. His driving and chip shots on the same greens were sensational. A luncheon was served to all visitors by the Pinehurst Country club.

Cochran	37	38	37	39	—151
Golding	41	39	37	37	—154
Hutchinson	37	36	38	40	—151
Sarazen	37	38	36	36	—147

Germans Protest Seizure of Pay For British Army

COLOGNE, Feb. 24.—The manager of the local branch of the Reichbank declares that part of the money seized by the French from the Berlin-Cologne express today was the usual weekly consignment for pay of the British army of occupation.

The Reichbank has sent a strong protest against the procedure to the allied high commission.

AMSTERDAM.—French military authorities at Dusseldorf have given orders for the confiscation of German strike funds and millions of marks have been seized in the past 24 hours, said a dispatch from Essen this afternoon.

Seeks to Identify Victim

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—John Tuhill, a retired farmer of Fillmore, Mo., arrived in Chicago today prepared to identify the Geneva "tortue victim" as Reed Fleming, an ex-soldier

Oklahoman Missing

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 24.—H. R. Bosanko, manager of the Teepee grill, a prominent banquet hall near the University of Oklahoma campus, disappeared Wednesday night and nothing has been heard from him since, it was reported.

Gasoline Price Up

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24. — The Pierce Oil corporation advanced gasoline prices 1 cent all over Texas today, it was announced at the offices here. The retail price to motorists in Fort Worth at Pierce stations is now 22 cents. The tank wagon price is 19 cents.

Construction Work At New Junior High Proves Big Task

With the preliminary work nearing completion, and actual construction of the building itself going rapidly ahead, good progress is being made in the erection of the junior college and high school in the Floral Heights district. The work is being done by the Kreipke-Schaeffer Construction company of Oklahoma City. Excavation for the foundation and the immense basement has been finished, and concrete poured for the major portion of this part. Fifty laborers are engaged in work on the foundation, and the erection of workshops and warehouses.

Reporter Flabergasted.

The magnitude of the project is impressive to the visitor—and to a mere reported is little short of appalling. After a short struggle with facts and figures concerning the building, and a vain attempt to grasp the significance of their meaning, he gives up and jots down the fact that it is to be a three-story fireproof structure, of brick, steel and re-inforced concrete; that there will be a large auditorium and two gymnasiums, one for girls and another for boys, and that these will be entirely surrounded by classrooms—and let's it go at that.

This is one of the largest buildings under construction in Texas today. The outside dimensions are 264x250 feet, which means that approximately one and one-half acres of ground will be covered by the structure. Placed on the average city block, it would only allow space on each side for a good-sized sidewalk.

Basement 125x125.

The basement, where the boilers, heating apparatus and other machinery will be installed, is 125x125 feet, 14 feet deep. Miles of water and sewer pipes will be laid. It is estimated that 2,000,000 common brick and over 300,000 feet of lumber will be used.

Ninety-foot steel girders will span the auditorium while 40 and 50-foot girders are called for so often in the plans that they go almost unnoticed.

Vast stores of materials are now on the grounds, and more is being unloaded hourly. Brick are piled high on one side, while pipe is stacked on the other. Long rows of stone slabs for the windows and doors are seen in front. Over on one side is a fair-sized lumber yard. A cement warehouse, to accommodate the 10,000 barrels, or 40,000 sacks, has been built. Space has been set aside for the gravel and crushed rock to be used in the mixing of the concrete, and as many as 25 cars can be unloaded in one immense pile. A large workshop is being erected near the lumber "yard," where the carpenter and woodwork will be done.

Private Railroad.

The method of bringing supplies to the grounds and the ease and convenience with which they are unloaded is unique in the annals of construction work. A street car track, shaped as a horseshoe, has been laid on three sides of the building, passing within a few feet of the structure. This track is connected with the recently completed extension of the traction company line on Avenue G, which in turn connects with the factory line at the intersection of Kemp boulevard.

Material and supplies are brought in over the Wichita Valley railroad to the factory switch, where they are placed on the factory trolley line. A trolley car then hooks on to a car and brings it to the school grounds, via the factory line on Kemp boulevard and the line on Avenue G. Here it is switched to the horseshoe and unloaded at the most convenient point for future operations. The empty car is then taken back to the railroad and another loaded car brought in.

Teams Eliminated.

This has eliminated the use of teams for hauling, and greatly facilitates the task of unloading and the gathering of supplies, sufficient to keep the actual construction going.

Another interesting feature of the construction work will be the central plant distributing tower for the pouring of concrete. While only about five feet square, this tower will be approximately 160 feet high, and will have a movable chute down which the concrete will be poured. This tower has a reach of 125 feet in any direction. When it is remembered that the City National bank is less than 125 feet tall, one will readily see the immensity of the undertaking and the engineering problems being mastered in the erection of this building.

This central plant will be located in front of the building, facing Avenue H. An auxiliary distributing tower may be erected in the rear, although present plans call for the carrying of concrete to that section of the building, in large wheelbarrows. Two towers for the hoisting of brick will be built, one on either side of the building.

While the building is to be used for educational purposes when completed, it is now and will continue to be a source of information and education to those who care to watch the progress of its construction.

Cotton Men Will Look Us Over On Saturday Morning

Delegation of cotton mill men, representing the textile industry of Georgia and North Carolina, will visit Wichita Falls next Saturday to investigate feasibility of establishing a cotton mill in this section. The men are now on a tour of the principal cotton centers of Texas, with a view of developing the manufacture of cotton goods, and have been asked to include this city in their itinerary.

L. M. Cannon of Concord, N. C., and L. W. Roberts Jr., of Atlanta, are at the head of the group of mill operators from the southeastern states. They have visited a number of points in Texas cotton counties.

Local Police Are Called As Witnesses

Four members of the local police department have been summoned to appear in court at San Angelo tomorrow as witnesses in an important criminal case. The quartet is made up of J. E. Glenn, night chief; George Hawkins, Tom Shook and W. S. Johnson, detectives. The four men leave today.

The case is one in which a man stands charged with criminal assault on his young daughter, the mother of whom was formerly a resident of this city.

The four officers are wanted as character witnesses, it is said.

First Shipments Of Fish for Lake Kemp Due in June

First shipments of fish for stocking Lake Kemp, the large storage reservoir of the irrigation project, will be made in May and early in June, it was announced Saturday by Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of the chamber of commerce. Applications for the fish have already been made to federal and state authorities and shipments from the various hatcheries are expected at the time stated.

Hatcheries at San Marcos and Dallas have been visited by Mr. Harrison and the support of these institutions in the move to stock the lake is assured.

This is used car week at ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO. $150.00 for any used car that will run.—Adv.

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Mr. C. A. Milburn of Chicago has invented a new puncture proof inner tube, which, in actual test, was punctured 500 times without the loss of any air. Increase your mileage from 10,000 to 12,000 miles without removing this wonderful tube from the wheel, and the beauty of it all is that this new puncture-proof tube costs no more than the ordinary tube, and makes riding a real pleasure. You can write Mr. C. A. Milburn at 333 West 47th St., Chicago, as he wants them introduced everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for agents. If interested write him today.—Adv.

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March Special—Free Soap Flakes.
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Texas Nursery Co.
Capital $250,000.00
Do You Love Flowers and Trees?
Plant them now or miss them next summer. Don't Wait. Give us your order now.
Local Headquarters Eldora Hotel Phone 3115

University Study Club in Session At Burkburnett

BURKBURNETT, Feb. 24.—University Study club held its meeting this week at the home of Mrs. I. B. Loe, on Sixth street.

A very interesting program was rendered, with Mrs. E. L. Blum as leader. She was assisted by Mesdames Jack McKinzie, E. B. Grennell, T. H. Grennell and W. H. Kirby, each of whom read interesting papers on the "Cause and Results of the French Intervention," which was the lesson for the week's study on Mexico.

A short business meeting was held, in which plans were perfected for the St. Patrick party at the Y. M. C. A., March 16. A menu committee was appointed by the president, consisting of Mesdames Joe H. Davis, J. M. Pogue and I. E. Harwell.

The constitution and by-laws were completed and copies delivered to members present.

A salad course, followed by sherbet and cake, was the concluding favor of the hostess.

This session of the club in her home came as a parting courtesy from Mrs. Loe, whose family is moving away.

The guests at this unusually pleasant meeting were: Mesdames E. B. Grennell, Nate Ensor, Joe H. Davis, T. H. Grennell, I. E. Harwell, J. H. McKinzie, J. M. Pogue, Blain Robinson, Bob Tevis, O. C. Fisher, Rex D. Smith, Charles Wolfe, W. D. Utts, W. R. Hill and A. H. Lohoefner, the latter being the honor-guest of the occasion.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. R. Hill on Avenue D, and will be a business session.

Children In Extravaganza.

Among the features of the recent Choral club home-talent play in Burkburnett was the part by the children of the club, and they more than deserve a personal mention in the reports on the choral extravaganza and black minstrel, under the direction of John T. Houston of this city. The unique number was given by Little Marcella Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Martin, who was drawn across the theater above the heads of the audience in a gigantic silver moon, from which she sang the "Moon Man" and threw flowers to her friends below. The great crescent was lighted with soft electric lights and the whole effect of "Marcella and the Moon Man" was charming.

Other children took beautiful parts in the various divisions of the program, as flowers, butterflies and fairies. They were as follows: Lois Bryson, Marion and Margaret Boden, Thelma Jean Armstrong, Martha Jane McCutcheon, velyn Montgomery, Frances Blue, Fay Hodges, Wade Goodlett, Fred Dixon and Aurebelia Kerby.

Wednesday Needle Club.

Wednesday Needle club met in the home of Mrs. A. J. Keys, 411 East Fourth street, where the hostess was assisted in the entertainment by her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Ashley.

Informal sociability and sewing consumed the hours, and at the close a salad course was served.

The guests present were Mesdames J. L. Boase, B. C. Calkins, Ben Doris, W. J. Dickson, H. J. Exley, R. E. Fisher, J. D. Majors, M. E. Prinzing, O. E. Melton, D. A. Moody, B. A. Weldon, C. H. Wharton, E. W. Windham, W. T. Spicer. Also a number of visitors: Mesdames W. M. Majors, J. H. Ashley, W. A. Roberts and Mrs. N. W. Levell of Electra. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. D. Majors, 511 East Fifth street.

Houston Pythian To Visit Wichita

B. W. Steele of Houston, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Texas, will visit the local lodge next Tuesday, it was announced Saturday. A lecture will be delivered at the Pythian hall to the members of the order.

This will be an official visit of the head of the state organization, and the entire day will be consumed by the program. Local Pythians will entertain Mr. Steele while he is in the city.

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—Demure Sport Suits of novelty checks or tweeds, some haye binding around jaunty straight little coats. The suits for spring give youth—lines are inevitably buoyant. Priced here sensibly—

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Very Lovely Spring Frocks

—Taffetas, to be sure, are often buoyant, with their skirts tucked and puffed.
—The Cantons and Flat Crepes are bewitching in Almond Green, Sandlewood, Sand Shades, Navy and Black.
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"Mary's Millions" At Iowa Park Proves Success

IOWA PARK, Feb. 24.—"Mary's Millions," presented by the Parent-Teachers' association at the Park theatre, was a success, and the proceeds amounted to $124.73, which will be used for the school.

Those who took part in the play are: Mrs. Mamie Dale Brown, Mrs. Fenton Dale, Mrs. Chas. Thurber, Misses iVola Smith, Ella Merle Mathis, Dosia Smith, Locke Lawrence, Warren Clark, Ernest Birk, C. Thurber, and Lime Troutman.

War Veterans Form Farm Community

CANTON, Miss., Feb. 24.—Sixteen veterans of the World War, trained in agricultural schools by the United States veterans' bureau, have been located upon farms near here by Blair Harrison, chief of rehabilitation for sixth district of the bureau, as an experiment. It is the first farming community to be established by the bureau in its effort to return to their proper station in society men disabled in the conflict.

W. K. Spark Plugs reduce pumping.—Adv.

COUNCIL FACES BUSY SESSION

Paving Matters To Be Settled

A busy session is promised for the city council at its regular weekly meeting Monday night, with a number of paving matters to be brought up, the calling of the municipal election for April 3 to be attended to and a further discussion to be held of the North Side park proposition.

Chief among the paving matters will be the receiving of bids and possibly letting contracts for three blocks on Tenth and Hayes streets. It is planned to pave Tenth from Tilden to Hayes, a distance of one block, and then extend the pavement down two blocks on Hayes. Bids will be received at the meeting and perhaps the contract will be let.

Calling of the elections is a mere formality which must be attended to each year. Voting places in the city will also be designated, together with an official announcement of the council positions to be filled.

A report from Commissioner Reed on the North Side park will be made in accordance with instructions given by the council at a special meeting last Wednesday night.

Traction Company Files Its Annual Report With Clerk

A net earning for the past year of 4 per cent on the invested capital is shown in the annual report of the Wichita Falls Traction company, filed with the city clerk Saturday by L. L. Albritton, manager of the company.

The report is one which all public utilities corporations are required to file each year, setting forth their earnings, expenditures and other financial items.

It was revealed that a 15 per cent earning on the capital stock of the company had been made during the year and that the net surplus remaining after operating expenses had been deducted was approximately $23,000.

Interest payments on indebtedness had not been met out of this, however.

El Paso Ranks High In List of Street Pavers

EL PASO, Feb. 24.—El Paso soon will have completed its one-hundredth mile of paved streets within the city limits. It now ranks second among cities of the United States in respect to paved streets, population considered, according to city officials.

M'MURRAY TO SPEAK TODAY

Will Appear At Churches Here

DeWitt McMurray, newspaperman, journalist and prominent Mason of Dallas, will deliver three addresses at different churches of the city today. Mr. McMurray is a forceful speaker and his topics are always timely as well as educational and inspirational. He will speak under the auspices of the Wichita Falls commandery and the public is cordially invited to hear his lectures.

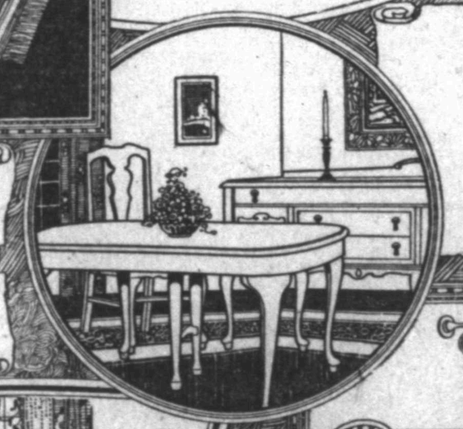
The day's program will be as follows: 9:30 a. m., short address to the union meeting of the mens' Bible classes at the First Christian church; 11 a. m., address at the First M. E. church, south, on "A Positive Religion and Aggressive Christianity," 2:30 p. m., lecture on the "Soldiers of the Cross" at the First Baptist church; 7:30 p. m., address at the First Presbyterian church on "Present World Conditions and Responsibility of the Church."

This is used car week at ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO. $150.00 for any used car that will run.—Adv.

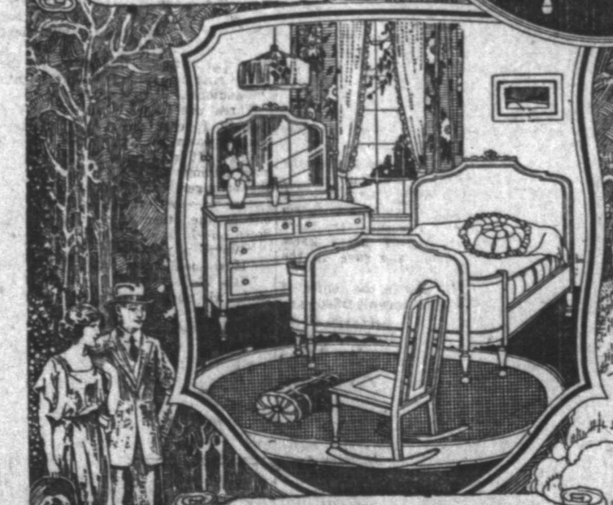
Home Outfits

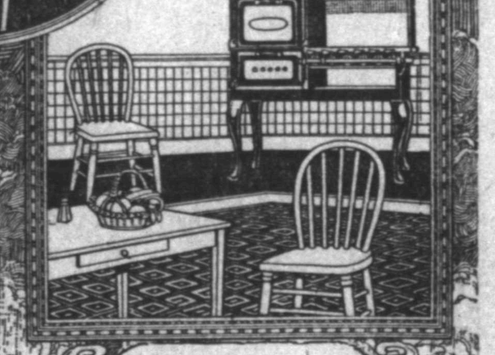
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GOING TO CHURCH TODAY?

Here's What The Pastors Are Offering

All the Men's Bible classes of the city will have a joint meeting Sunday morning at 9:30, at the First Christian church. In addition to the morning's lesson from the 8th chapter of Luke, a brief program will be participated in by representatives from the different classes. An effort is being made to bring together a thousand men on this occasion.

The program is as follows:
Song.—
Invocation—E. S. Goodner.
Song—Special Number.
Lesson—Luke 8th Chapter—William Baldridge.
Offering.
Three Minute Address—Otto Stelik.
Three Minute Address—Oral Jones.
Three Minute Address—C. C. McDonald.
Song.
Benediction.

SPEAKS ON SMALL THINGS

Reverend S. A. Barnes, of the Floral Heights Methodist church, will speak Sunday morning on "Small Things." Special music will be given at both services.

YOUNG PEOPLES' NIGHT

"Young Peoples' Night" will constitute the special program at the First Methodist Episcopal church, South, Tenth and Lamar, Sunday night.

Each department of young people's work in the church will be represented by a program, a number of the Boy Scouts and another by the Camp Fire Girls, another representing the Sunday school, and another the League. Misses Ross will give a violin duet, and Misses Ethel Anderson and Lila Copeland will present a vocal duet. The choir will render a special anthem and the pastor, Dr. C. M. Simpson, will speak on "The Life of David Livingstone," detailing the character of this hero of all pathfinders in the world unknown.

Church night will be held from 6:30 to 8:15 on Wednesday with another of the pastor's series of messages at 7:45 on "What Every Methodist Should Know."

All the organizations of the church are enlarging their membership in the Pre-Easter campaign, which shall climax on Easter Sunday at the end of a two weeks' period of evangelistic preaching.

NO PREACHING TODAY

Dr. W. W. Rozell, of the Southside Baptist church, announces his church will not have preaching today. Sunday school will start at 9:45 a. m. The Sunbeams will meet at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 4 p. m.; Senior B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:00 p. m.

The Workers' Conference of Wichita Falls association will meet with the Southside church Tuesday at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting will be held Thursday night.

FAMOUS HYMNS PROGRAM

"Famous Hymns—Their History and Romance," will be given as a prelude to the evening sermon Sunday evening, February 25, at the Central Presbyterian church. Rev. F. C. Laslette will speak on "The Greatest Question Christ Ever Asked."

J. M. Bradley will sing "The Ninety and Nine." Miss Bivian Railey will give a violin solo, with Mrs. E. S. Goodner accompanying her.

At the morning service the minister will speak on "The Church, Its Mission; the Preacher, His Message."

M'MURRAY TO SPEAK

At the First Presbyterian church the subject of the pastor's sermon will be "A Battle of Wills." Special music arranged by Mrs. Parker, choir director, will consist of an anthem, "Crown Him with Many Crowns," and a solo, "The Silent Voice," by Mrs. J. Will Gray.

At evening service at 7:30, DeWitt McMurray, religious editor of the Dallas News, editor of the Semi-Weekly News and the Scottish Rite Herald, will speak on "The present World Condition and the Responsibility of the Church." Special music for the service will include a mixed quartette singing "Now the Day Is Over," and a solo by Miss Burks.

BISHOP MOORE PREACHES

At the Church of the Good Shepherd, (Episcopal) Holy Communion will be held at 8 a. m. and the church school at 9:45 a. m.

Bishop Harry T. Moore of Dallas, will preach.

Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith of the Girls' Training School at Gatesville, will visit the church next week.

SPECIAL BAPTIST SERMON

Sunday evening, the subject of the pastor's sermon at the First Baptist church will be: "How May Others Know I am a Christian?" A male quartette will render special music preceding the sermon.

Subject for the morning sermon will be: "Back to Bethel." The sermon will be directed, in the main, toward those Christians who have become indifferent in relation to the church, their daily living and prayer life, or whose influence is counting against the cause of righteousness.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE

Sunday is "Young People's Day" at the First Christian church in the eight weeks church attendance campaign. The morning hour will be devoted to the obligation of parents and church to the young people.

Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock, a large chorus of young people will sing, Mrs. Joseph Crouch will render a violin solo, and there will be a male quartette number. The young people of the church will take part throughout the service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL

Church of Christ, Tenth and Austin streets, will begin a series of meetings Sunday with Elder C. R. Nichol of Clifton, Texas, doing the preaching. The meetings will continue until March 12.

All are cordally invited to come to these meetings. The gospel and only the gospel will be preached.

PARENTS TO ATTEND

Efforts will be made this Sunday to have at least one, if not both parents of every child attend Sunday school at the Yale Avenue Evangelistical Lutheran church as a feature of "Young People's Day."

Young people will have a large part on the program.

At night, Rev. James F. Aaron will preach.

Building Permits Drop During Week

Building permits issued during last week took another heavy drop, the total reaching only $3,150. Seven permits were issued in all.

Last week the total was placed at $11,000 and the week previous at something over $30,000.

Following is the list:

Tarlton Morrow, repair house, 1905 Tenth street, $150.

W. C. Dodman, garage, 2144 Avenue F, $300.

W. T. Cathey, garage, 2309 Eighth street, $250.

R. W. Burrows, residence, 202 Elm street, $300.

Emma Marie Idon, business building, 1600 Broad, $850.

Jack Sawyer, business building, 926 Ohio, $700.

Jack Sawyer, business building, 922 Ohio, $400.

Seymour Seeking Fish Hatchery For Stocking Lake Kemp

Bill for establishment of a fish hatchery at Seymour will be introduced in the state legislature within the next few days by Representative Martin of Seymour.

The propagation of fish with which to replenish Lake Kemp, the large storage lake of the irrigation project, is deemed necessary and as Seymour is the nearest town to the lake, it has been selected as the logical point to establish a fish hatchery. The local chamber of commerce is lending its support to the move.

The citizens of Seymour have offered to donate a house and lot for the use of the superintendent of the hatchery should it be located at that place. Little opposition to the bill is expected when it is presented this week.

Three Quarters Of Million Spent On Guards in Texas

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—The federal government expended for national guard activities in Texas during 1922 more than three-quarters of a million dollars, the largest portion of which was paid to Texas guardsmen, according to information obtained from Charles M. Crawford, assistant adjutant general.

The largest single item of the funds paid by the federal government for Texas, guard activities was the annual field training camp conducted last summer. The cost of field training for Texas guards during 1922 was approximately $350,000, Assistant Adjutant General Crawford said. Estimates now being prepared by federal officers call for an expenditure of more than $475,000 during the coming year, it is understood.

Diamond Cutters Report Slump in Their Trade

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The slump in the diamond trade has affected seriously the Premier (Transvaal) Diamond company, whose report for the year ended October, 1922, shows that revenue from diamonds declined from 439,636 to 253,934 pounds sterling. Two years ago the revenue from this source was over two millions sterling.

A new method of cutting has come into vogue in London. The stones are cut without facets, in narrow slits. It is more expensive than the old way, but there is a demand for the new fashion in finger rings. A London jeweler had to pay $300 each for a couple of small stones cut the new way. Under the ordinary system the cutting would have been done for $50 a stone.

Portly German Women Go On Long 'Picnic' in Jail

GENEVA, Feb. 24.—Swiss custom officials at Bale are used to the sight of fat women coming from Germany, but when one day lately 10 of them arrived together, all of extraordinary girth, the customs officers began to grow suspicious.

The portly dames, when questioned, said they were members of a fat women's society, out for a picnic. However, under the skillful treatment of the customs searchers the women began to lose weight rapidly, for it was found that their underclothes were covered with small pockets containing such things as cocaine, scent and liqueurs. Forty quarts of the latter were taken from the party. Their trip to Switzerland may last longer than they intended as they are liable to heavy fine and imprisonment.

Small Crowd Hears Splendid Concert By S. M. U. Choral Club

A program that should have been heard by a much larger crowd than that which appeared, was rendered by the Southern Methodist university choral club in its concert, given under the auspices of the local Campfire girls, at the Palace theatre Saturday night. Only the first section of the lower floor was filled, but those who did attend were treated to over two hours of real music and fun.

The concert was typically that of a university organization. All the zest and life that might be expected on a school campus was incorporated in the several numbers, and just for good measure, some entertaining comedy skits were thrown in. All the chorus numbers were a big hit, especially the concluding group of college songs.

As to the individuals, probably the most signal success was scored by Miss Glenore Fisk, not because she is a Wichita Falls girl, but because her work was pleasing, finished and entirely enjoyable in every respect. Her principal contralto solo number, "La Paloma," in which she appeared in Spanish costume, and played her own accompanyment on a guitar, was one of the outstanding features of the evening. Miss Fisk was called back repeatedly by insistent encores after her solo appearance.

She also appeared with the mandolin club and carried the contralto parts in a quartette and trio.

Two violin soloists of unusual talent were presented in the persons of Miss Catherine Pierce and Louise Kramer, each of whom scored a tremendous hit. The only other solo was a pleasing soprano number by Miss Louise Foster.

The comedy of the evening was furnished by a lively one act skit; "How a Woman Keeps a Secret," in which the matrimonial intentions of an attractive debutante were paraded around at an afternoon tea. The leading lines were cleverly handled by Madeline Abraham, Ruth Fouts, Helen Synnott and Constance Lungkwitz.

A mile-a-minute love affair, set to music, brought gasps of envy from the masculine element in the audience when Majorie Daniels and Stuart M. Meadows, business manager of the choral club, appeared in their "Oh, No, John," number. Meadows could probably have traded places with any man in the house.

A "scarecrow dance" by two unnamed, but capable performers, was the other comedy feature.

Professor Harold Hart Todd directed the choral numbers with finished ease.

Getting In Late and Getting In Wrong

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

"I may be late," Jones told me. "So take this ticket and go right into the theater."

He handed me a narrow envelope, which I hurriedly tucked into a waistcoat pocket. If I hold a ticket—railroad or theater—in my hand for more than a minute, something happens to it. I don't know why, but there's a fatality about it. It always goes into a pocket I never know which one.

When I need it to give to the man at the theater door, or the conductor, as the case may be, I go diving into one jocket after another, getting redder and redder in the face all the time under the impatient looks they cast at me, and finally never find it.

I wanted to see this particular show, and I wanted to see it with Jones, because he knew all the actors and could point them out to me, with little sketches of their lives, and where he had met them, and how the manager happened to engage them for their parts. It is like being on the inside to see a play with a man like that!

When I got to the theater, I hoped Jones wouldn't be late. I never like to go to a seat in a theater alone. I'm always afraid somebody will come along and want the seat next to me, and that I'll have to tell them it's engaged and they won't believe it, and there'll be an argument.

Arguments are all right, even enjoyable in their place. But in a theater seat, where other people are scowling at you, and making comments about you on all sides, they are very unpleasant.

I waited till the crowd in the lobby had thinned down, and the man with the sneering face who takes tickets had closed the door. Then I waited, peering anxiously up and down the street till I heard the orchestra playing inside.

Then I waited till the orchestra stopped, and I could hear—or thought I could hear—voices on the stage Still no Jones. So I went in.

It was very dark inside the theater. People were standing three or four deep in the lobby, and there were no ushers anywhere. But I didn't want to miss any of the play, so I glanced at the slab that had been handed me by the ticket taker, noted the number 47 and the letter "R" on it, and allowed that I could find my seat myself.

An usher, who had suddenly sprung up out of the darkness, pursued me down the aisle, but as I went straight to the "R" row and began to push my way past people who were there before me, she decided that I knew what I was about, and gave up the chase.

Number 47-R was in the center of a row, and the row was all filled save for two seats—which happened to be about four removed from the other end. After I had stepped on quite a number of impatient people's feet, and run a gauntlet of highly unfavorable remarks about people who would come in late and keep spectators from seeing what was going on on the stage, it occurred to me that I could get to the seats easier by going back and coming down the other aisle.

The Woman and the Mystery.

That was what I started to do. More feet were stepped on and more observations were made. Indeed, one old lady addressed me in the second person and asked what I meant by it. I judged it best not to vouchsafe any explanations. By that time I made up my mind that after all it would be better to keep on toward the seats in the direction in which I had started. So I came about and pursued my first course.

I got to the seat at last. As quietly and as unostentationaly as I could I sank into it. But I felt about as unostentatious as a steam roller, and it was perfectly obvious that I was just as welcome.

It struck me as rather curious that, as Isank into my seat a woman, approaching from the other direction, sank into the one that Jones was to take.

This seemed difficult to understand, unless Jones was playing some practical joke on me by sending a stranger to substitute for him as my companion, and a woman stranger at that.

But when the woman, without casting a glance in my direction, had hastily removed her hat, eased herself out of her coat, and draped it with a couple of deft thrusts of her shoulder blades over the back of the seat, she said:

"I didn't want to come here, and I don't know why you made me come."

She said this in a whisper. The whisper sounded strange, but most whispers sound alike. They lack that distinctive individuality which makes voices so readily recognized, even when we hear them in far distant lands.

"I beg your pardon," I said, trying vainly to make out her features in the dark, "but I didn't make you come here. As a matter of fact, you have a seat that a friend of mine is going to occupy in a very few minutes."

"Oh, she is, is she?" said the stranger. "Well, in that case, perhaps it was just as well that I came!"

"S-h-h!" said a voice behind us.

"S-h-h!" said three voices in front and at least five in various sections of the immediate neighborhood.

"There is a mistake somewhere," I said, ignoring these voices; "I am not expecting a lady."

"I know that well enough," said the returning whisper.

"S-h-h!" said many voices.

"Please do not talk," said an usher, hovering in the darkness.

The play, of course was going on. And the actress on the stage, who was doing one of those tense bits in which she walks about from place to place, smelling flowers, looking out of windows, and taking letters out of secret drawers, was plainly annoyed.

Had she been reading a speech she could have spoken louder and thus drowned us out. But she had nothing to say, apparently until she had made the rounds of the room. We were attracting far more attention than she was.

I began to get nervous, and lapsed into silence.

The stranger also was silent for a time. Then a curious low sound came from her. I was horrified to discover that she was sobbing.

There was nothing else to do. I leaned over and patted her on the shoulder.

"Don't touch me! Don't dare to touch me!" she whispered, and jerking so violently away from me that her elbow rammed the fat man next door to her in the ribs. He gave a grunt that brought the actress on the stage sharply around to glare into the audience.

Three ushers were nearby and I thought I heard the theatre manager coming down the aisle. But I was wrong. It was a small man in a claw hammer coat. He slipped past the stranger, and then standing between us—there being nothing but one or the other of our laps to sit down on—he said:

"Where is my seat?"

"How should I know?" I inquired.

"It's 47-R. Here is the check," he said. He showed it to me.

"But mine is 47-R," I said, and showed mine to him.

He held it up close to his eyes and inspected it.

"That's for another theatre," he said. "Look! It's blue. This one's red."

He was right.

I had fished out a check that had been in my waistcoat pocket for two weeks—the one the ticket man had given me was still there. It was 2 C.

When the act was over, I joined Jones in 2 C. He had arrived early.

"Glad you waited till the curtain," he said. "I hate people who come jamming in in the middle of an act, don't you?"

"More than anything else in the world," I said.

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IOWA PHYSICIAN MAKES STARTLING OFFER TO CATARRH SUFFERERS

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere

DAVENPORT, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, suite 1376, St. James hotel building, this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than 35 years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today. —Adv.

Game Preserve at Lake Kemp Assured

Deputy Warden to Protect Fish Has Been Promised By State.

Establishment of a game preserve at Lake Kemp, the large storage lake of the irrigation project, looms up as a possibility of the future, according to an announcement of Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of the chamber of commerce. The appointment of a deputy game warden to be stationed at the lake is now assured, it is said.

Mr. Harrison returned Saturday from a trip to Austin and while there conferred with the state game and fish commissioner on the appointment of a deputy warden for protection of game and fish at the storage lake. The commissioner assured Mr. Harrison that he would attend to the matter and would see the proper authorities about the appointment of the warden.

The storage lake will doubtless be the mecca of countless of nimrods of the southwest and the protection and preservation of the game and fish is of utmost importance.

Vaccination of Pupils Issue in El Paso Voting

EL PASO, Feb. 24.—El Paso councilmen will take a vote shortly after the election today on an ordinance which requires all children in the public schools to be vaccinated.

The ordinance has been pending for a month, and three public hearings on it have been held. If the ordinance passes, the city health department will vaccinate all children in the schools regardless of protests of parents, it was announced.

Lost articles are quickly found by advertising in The Record News Want Ads.

This is used car week at ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO. $150.00 for any used car that will run.—Adv.

Traction Company Starts Pile Driving on North Side Of Wichita River This Week

The Wichita Falls Traction company will begin Monday driving piling on the south side of Wichita river for construction of the bridge for the Scotland street car line. The piling and false work has been completed on the north side of the river, it was announced Saturday.

Construction of the steel bridge itself is expected to begin before the end of the present week, as the completion of the false work will not consume but a few days more. Thirty days will see the completion of the bridge, it is said, when the laying of the track on the north side of the river will be started.

The bridge is being built across the river at the foot of Austin street and will be for the exclusive use of the street car line, which is being extended into Scotland and North Side additions.

Two Million Suburbanites Enter Berlin Every Day

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—The suburban steam railroad system of Berlin now carries about 2,000,000 persons daily. In spite of a two-minute headway during rush hours, the congestion is very heavy, and growing worse. Electrification is recommended as a partial solution, and may be undertaken.

Eyes Tested. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

This is used car week at ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO. $150.00 for any used car that will run.—Adv.

SEED OATS

Western Commission Co.

Phone 4268 South End Scott St.

McCONNELL BROTHERS

A Well Furnished Home

IS A SOURCE OF PRIDE TO EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

With the great advantage that McConnell's easy term plan offers, it is easy to furnish your home with furniture of highest quality.

The largest stocks in this part of the country are here for your selection and include complete furnishings for the home.

High Quality, Low Prices, Liberal Terms

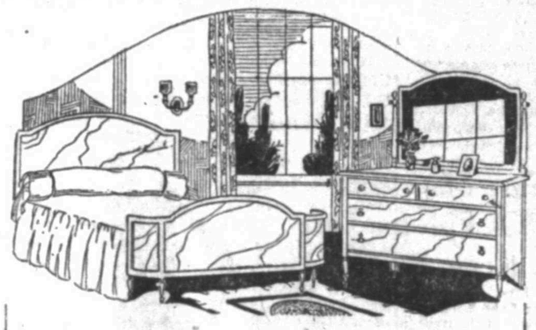
For The **Dining Room**

Complete suites or odd pieces may be selected from the great stocks of the newest fashions in desirable furniture.

Modern or period designs in every popular wood and finish are shown in a variety to suit every need and desire.

Priced $145 and up

Choice of a fine collection of attractive and dainty styles in suites for the breakfast room for your approval.



For the Bedroom

Whatever your desires may be in furniture for the bedroom, it is possible to make a pleasing selection from the fine assortment of bedroom furniture here,

Suites in American walnut, mahogany, ivory and French Gray Enamel are shown in period designs or dainty modern effects.

Prices from $98.50 to $375

Brighten The **Living Room**

The one room into which the stranger in your home or the friends of the family are ushered.

The room in which the pleasure hours of the family are spent. It should be attractive in its furnishings and it is easy to have it so if you make your selection from the great stocks here.

Massive overstuffed suites, polished frame suites with loose cushions and pretty styles in fibre suites are included.

Prices from $75 to $300

Victrolas and Records



Console Models $100 to $375

There is only one thing for you to decide in the purchase of a Victrola. That is which model you prefer. The world's finest music is beautifully reproduced on all the models and the variety ranges from the table model at $25 up to the beautifully finished styles at $375 and up to $1,500.

The latest numbers of Victor records are always in stock. Come in and hear your favorite selection.

New-Method Ranges

Save 20 to 40 per cent on your gas bills

That is the great feature of the patented construction of the New Method Burners. They save on your expense account.

Forty different models from which to make selection include models for every purpose and for every home.

Finished in enameled steel or in white porcelaine which makes them easy to keep in perfect condition.

Patented ovens which bake with perfect satisfaction, broiling ovens and warming closets are featured on the various styles.

$1 down delivers this high grade range to your home, your old range taken as first payment.



$23.50 to $135



Saves Miles and Miles of Steps

HOOSIER CABINETS

If you are tied to your kitchen, you are not using a HOOSIER. This wonderful helper lightens work and gives you more time for other things. See the big display of models here.

$1 Delivers Your Hoosier To Your Home

Your old cabinet taken in exchange.

McCONNELL BROTHERS

HOME FURNISHERS

821-823 Indiana. Phone 5723.

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
Published every day by The Record News Company
Telephone Numbers—4121 and 4122

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DAILY AND SUNDAY
By Carrier in Wichita Falls and Trade Territory:
One month 65 cents; three months $1.95; six months $3.90; one year $7.50.

MAIL
Texas and Oklahoma one month 65c; three months $1.95; six months $2.75; one year $5.00.
Other States, one month $1.00; three months $3.00; six months $5.00; one year $9.00.

WHERE MONEY IS MADE.

Thomas A. Edison, in a recent interview, declared that his principal business is giving commercial value to the brilliant, but misdirected, ideas of others.

This reminds the writer that there is an opening in Texas for Thomas A. Edison to direct the efforts of those who wish to see the state that produces all the raw material become a state known for the quality and the quantity of its output of finished products.

A Texan who has made money in the cotton manufacturing industry, says there is not a mill in Texas that makes towels. There are 5,000,000 Texans and they all use towels and the towels come from other states. This is a mighty big item in itself.

There are thousands of wealthy Texans who are money loaners. Of course they know their business, but why shouldn't they investigate the profits of the big cotton mills of America?

Texas Utility News says there are any number of mills in the old south states that manufacture towels out of cotton grown in Texas, and yet there is not a towel mill in Texas. All the Texas money for towels is sent to other states. Texas produces a greater number of hides than any American state. There is not a tannery in Texas, nor a shoe factory. There are 5,000,000 Texans who wear shoes. They buy from the manufacturers of New England and the north and the middle west.

TEXAS HAS MORE THAN CLIMATE FOR SALE.

There are 18 cotton mills now operating in Texas, according to the Temple Daily Telegram. All are paying the most satisfactory return on the investment, stock in these mills is worth from 100 per cent to 400 per cent above par with practically no Texas cotton mill stock for sale at any price.

California had nothing to sell but climate. Californians sold their climate to the people of America and of the world and now Los Angeles is the fastest growing American city west of the Alleghany mountains.

Texas has climate, natural resources, all the raw materials for manufacturing purposes, great gulf ports, close to the Panama canal and is the neighbor of the 50,000,000 of people who inhabit the Pan-Americas and Mexico. Now why shouldn't Texas do something in the selling line and induce the manufacturers of New England to come to the Southwest instead of placing their money in the Carolinas and Georgia?

Official Washington says the first stage of the battle against the habit forming narcotic drug cures was successfully passed when the house foreign affairs committee by unanimous vote reported the Porter resolution which aims a death blow at the very root of the drug evil. This resolution calls upon the president to warn offending governments to stop drugging the American people.

A member of the Kansas legislature who had been arrested for drunkenness shot himself through the left temple. He must have been a very sensitive individual. This is the first instance on record of a statesman shooting himself because he had been accused of hitting the flowing bowl.

Colonel Theodore Schweitzer was the divisional prohibition chief for the states of Wyoming and Utah and Colorado. He has been suspended from that office under orders sent from Washington. Dr. Atticus Webb would have never picked a man having a name like that to enforce the prohibition laws of a country.

General Denis Lacy is dead. General Lacy was the commander of the irregulars who ditched trains, murdered inoffensive citizens, applied the torch to public buildings and private residences, and strived to make hell out of Irish Free State. After all the generals of the rebels have been placed under the sod by the soldiers of the Free State Government, peace may come to the Celts who love peace as well as liberty.

Representative Waldo Green of Taylor county would make a conviction for lunacy grounds for divorce. How about marriages being made in heaven?

A SPLENDID SHOWING

American National banks occupy the more commanding position at the time of the last bank call, than at any time in more than two years. There are approximately 33,000 banking institutions in the country, but the 9,225 national banks represent a much greater proportion of the total banking resources than they do in numbers. Comptroller Crissinger, in his statement, says that aside from the position of the national banks the last call indicated greater activity in industrial pursuits in virtually every line of effort.

Total deposits were recorded December 29 at $17,420,481,000 or an increase of $2,345,379,000. While part of the increase obviously can be traced to the steady growth of commerce and industry in a nation of increasing population, some of it in view of treasury oficials, necessarily must result from improved business conditions. And ever the trend of business in America is upward and onward regardless of the croakers, the pessimists, and those who insist that the world is going to the damnation bow-bow.

MUST HAVE BEEN UGLY

Brooklyn is known as the City of Brotherly Love. Mrs. Lillian S. Raizen shot and killed a physician, the family physician, in his office one day in December last. The defense was that the physician had ruined her life, and that she had been driven to insanity through haunting fear of him. She never told her husband or her father until after she had drilled the body of the doctor full of holes. A jury found her guilty of second degree murder which carries a sentence of from 20 years to life imprisonment.

As a betting proposition, it is as good as a hundred to one shot, that Lillian isn't a beauty, and her eyes are not appealing. If she had a shapely figure and luring eyes, the jury would have turned her loose and the sentimentalists of the community would have made her queen of a floral show; an ugly woman who commits murder has as rough sledding in a court room as "po" white trash, a negro or a Mexican.

SOME DAY.

Recognition of the Obregon government in Mexico by the United States government is demanded by the lower house of the Texas legislature. President William Howard Taft refused to recognize Mexico; President Woodrow Wilson refused to recognize Mexico. President Harding is walking in the blazed trail. There may be a president, the successor of the buck-eye statesman, who will abandon the blazed trail.

QUICK WORKERS.

Texas lawmakers are quick workers. They appropriated $4,000,000 in a single day. Before a single tax bill had been put over by either the senate or the house, a bill taxing all carnival shows $40 the first day and $10 for every succeeding day has been giving the legislative lift. Should this bill become a law, the people of the smaller towns will be deprived of amusements for at least two years.

WHAT THEY SAID.

Now the independent refiners and oil producers are demanding of congress that pipe line companies be made common carriers. They say that the standard carriers refuse small refiners use of pipe-lines as required by law. Queer, isn't it? When he was a senator, Joseph Weldon Bailey insisted that pipe-line companies be made common carriers and some of his enemies said that he was friendly to Standard Oil.

IN ALABAMA.

Alabama lawmakers have passed a 2c gasoline tax bill, giving 50 per cent of the revenue to the state treasury and the remaining half to be divided equally among the counties of the state for the upkeep of the roads. Alabama lawmakers contended that those who used the roads should pay for their upkeep.

A REAL GRIEVANCE.

Mrs. James Stillman, wife of the famous New York banker, will be compelled to worry along on an allowance of $90,000 a year. She asked for $120,000, saying that the high cost of living demanded it. There's a poor woman who has a real grievance against the courts.

AND DALLAS LED.

More than 12,000 persons were victims of automobile fatalities in the United States in 1922. Dallas led all other Texas cities with twenty-five. Grade crossings made an admirable showing in the number slain for the year, but fell far behind the auto record of life and limb.

Senator Arthur Capper has informed his friends that he will not be a candidate for the republican presidential nomination Senator Capper is a wise man. He knows that President Harding is to be renominated for a second term. That is the way it is written in the political book of destiny.

A New York society woman was robbed of $500,000 worth of diamonds after she had been a guest at a midnight party. Pure or paste?

Bushnell's Carton Movies of News Events in 8 Reels



Expected Purchase of Quanah Line Recalls One Sam Lazarus

"Plans of the St. Louis San Francisco railroad system to buy the Quanah, Acme and Pacific, a line running from Quanah to Roaring Springs, Texas, were declared today in railroad circles to be near consummation." This story, bearing a Springfield, Mo., date, was carried by the American of Feb. 20. There is another story that should go with it. Sam Lazarus was the builder and is the owner of the Q., A. & P. Sam Lazarus was born in Russia. He crossed the ocean when a mere youth. He came to Texas. He became a cowboy. He rode the range when the range was free and there was free grass everywhere in the vast expanse of territory lying between the Rocky mountains and the frontier town of Fort Worth.

This was in 1876. This was before the disappearance of the wild horse and the buffalo and the antelope and the wild turkey and the prairie chicken. Sam Lazarus became a real cowboy. He had as pals the late Captain S. B. Burkburnett and T. W. Waggoner, and other pioneers of the Western range. Dan Waggoner was one of the kings of the range in those days while Col. Charles Goodnight, the first citizen and the first gentleman of the Panhandle country, was in his glory. There was a practical side to Sam Lazarus, the cowboy. He loved the range, he loved the nomadic life of the cowman and the cowboy, but he did not believe that the lord placed a man in this vale of tears for health purposes or amusement seeking alone.

He did believe that man should make the most of his opportunities and Sam Lazarus made the most of his. In time, he became a land owner and had his own herds fattening on the free range. He had vision. He knew the day was coming that the man with a hoe would invade the West and that the man with a plow would rip open the virgin prairies for planting and crop producing purposes. Also, that the time would come when grass would not be free, the range would disappear and the pastures would be enclosed by the purchasers of the soil.

Sam Lazarus prospered. Quanah became his headquarters. He established a cement plant there. He invested in other enterprises and lastly he built the railway from Quanah to Roaring Springs, hoping some day to get nearer to the setting sun by way of an extension to New Mexico and perhaps westward and onward. Before the passing of many years the boy from Russia became a dominating influence in what is known as West Texas.

He became a man of affairs as well as a developer of latent resources. He became the associate of large capitalists in the larger cities of the West as well as in the city of New York. He became the intimate friend of the highers up in the political life of the country and won for himself a place in the higher councils of the democratic party. He was not an office taker. He did not care for the responsibilities of office. He did care to build on and on and to make his influence felt and to see Texas take its proper place in the sisterhood.

Finally St. Louis called him. He became a citizen of the future great, but he never parted with his holdings in Texas and yearly he spent a great part of his time under Lone Star skies. He knew the West in its primitive days when it was almost a wilderness. He has witnessed its growth until today it has more than a third of the population of Texas. When he was a cowboy, there was no Fort Worth and Denver railway. There were no towns of note between the city of Fort Worth and Denver. There was no cotton or corn grown west of Fort Worth. There was no Henrietta to speak of, or Wichita Falls, or Amarillo, and the thriving cities of the north and south plain countries had not been conceived in the mind of man.

He saw the last tribe of buffalo hunters at the McKamy camp in Motley county. He rode from Fort Dickinson in Clay county, with Tom McDonald to the McKamy camp, and it is some distance from the heart of Clay county to TeePee City in what is known today as Motley county. He purchased buffalo skins from the hunters and had them wagoned from the camp to Fort Worth and he made money on the transaction. He knew all the riders of the old cattle trails and all the kings in the cowman and cowboy world of the long ago.

He has always been of and for Texas, although he votes in the city of St. Louis and running in that republican stronghold as a democrat, he was elected chairman of the city council by an overwhelming majority in the not remote past. Accompanied by a party of friends and associates he visited the state capital yesterday. He has his own private car. It is known as the "Four sixes." Perhaps he branded his cattle in the old days the "Four Sixes" or it was the name of a favorite ranch that he had known in his earlier years in Texas.

Wise, very wise, and very companionable is Sam Lazarus. It is never Mr. Lazarus or Mr. Samuel Lazarus. His fellow cowboys away back in the seventies called him Sam, king politicians called him Sam, kings of the range called him Sam, king financiers called him Sam, and he is just as democratic to-Sam, and he is just as democratic today as when he landed in Texas and became a cowboy nearly fifty years ago.

This is the story that goes with the story carried by the American of February 20, telling of the probable sale of the Q., A. & P., running from Quanah to Roaring Springs, to the Frisco lines. That Texas road was built by a former cowboy, a cowboy who was here when the buffalo and the wild horse were in evidence, by a cowboy who saw one herd of buffalo that numbered 2,000 and who was in almost at the death of the magnificent bison family that once inhabited the Texas plains.

Carbon Black Is Burning Question Before Solons

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

AUSTIN, Feb. 24. — Carbon black is an issue, and a burning one at that, in legislative circles. Senator Strong's bill providing for the burning of residue or dry gas from casinghead gasoline plants, after the gasoline content has been extracted, for the purpose of making carbon black, was passed finally by the senate by a vote of 20 to 4. The Strong bill permits the manufacture of carbon black in certain localities by the burning of dry gas. Senator Burkett of the Eastland district, when the debate was on, said that in four counties of his district—Eastland, Stevens, Palo Pinto and Young—approximately 200,000,000 cubits of dry gas from casinghead plants was going to waste daily.

Panola county sent a big delegation here to push the Strong bill. Citizens of the county said they had the largest field of dry gas in the South, and the only way to utilize it was to burn the residue for the manufacture of carbon black. Harrison county has a big delegation here. Citizens of Harrison do not favor the Strong bill, and there is a very interesting fight on, now that the Strong bill has been sent to the house.

"Every conservation board in the United States has declared against the burning of natural gas into the manufacture of carbon black," said Bryan Blalock, secretary of the Marshall chamber of commerce, who is here opposing the carbon black bill. "Marshall and Texarkana are two thriving cities of eastern Texas with a combined population of about 35,000, and are getting natural gas from the Panola county field. Since this gas was piped to these two cities, much development of resources of east Texas has taken place. Brick plants, tile factories, gas plants, furniture factories, and sewer tile plants have been constructed that are working hundreds of men and buying raw material from farmers of east Texas. Only recently the Atlas Powder company came into Texas and built a $1,000,000 Darco plant in Marshall, on the strength of natural gas and Texas conservation laws. These people refused to go to Monroe, La., because of carbon black plants in the field, although they could have gotten gas at half of what they are paying in Marshall.

"A carbon black plant does not utilize the heat from burning gas, but burns 1,000 cubic feet to get a pound of carbon black that sells for 8c. They catch the soot that comes from the blaze. A fair-sized plant will burn more gas than the entire city of Dallas, with all its industries, in one day. A half-million-dollar glass plant has options on land in Marshall at this time, and we have every reason to believe that these people will not come to Texas if carbon black plants are built in the Panola fields. They cannot take chances on the gas supply with it being wasted in such enormous quantities. I believe that the matter should be left in the hands of the railroad commissioners, as at present. They are in a position to send experts into the field, investigate conditions and give a fair verdict. The plea is that the farmer will get his money quicker, but this is wrong, as shrewd sharks have leased up the land and will get the benefit."

Texas Logical Mill Center For Cotton Industry

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

Texas Utility News has issued a special number devoted to the cotton mill industry. All the people who read and think, know that Texas produces one-third of the cotton crop of the United States, and one-sixth of the cotton crop of the world.

Back to the story. The News tells why Texas should be the ideal home of the cotton mills of the nation, for the reason that the natural resources of the commonwealth are very inviting: ample native-born labor at reasonable wages; raw materials at mills free from freight charges; unlimited electric power plenty of coal, lignite and fuel oil; best of living conditions.

Plenty of Labor

And the claim is made that plenty of labor is available in Texas; that mills in Texas can operate at a greater profit than mills located in the northeastern section; that labor laws are more favorable in Texas; that milder climate means cheaper living cost to workers that the available labor is American-born, "and no radical labor unions."

Furthermore, the reader is told that mills properly organized in Texas have proven highly successful; that there are only 18 mills in Texas, but the records of each one show the industry to be profitable in this state. Comparisons are said to be odious. There are only 475,000 spindles and 4,000 looms in Texas, the banner cotton producing state. North and South Carolina have 12,000,000 spindles and 200,000 looms, and the mills of the Carolinas not only consume the cotton grown in the two states, but they buy the raw product from neighbor states.

There are many arguments advanced to tell the reason why more cotton mills will locate in Texas in the near future. It is insisted that workers can be had at lesser wages in Texas, because they can live cheaper; that the short, mild winters require fewer clothes; that the winter fuel cost per family is less than 50 per cent of what it would be in a northern climate, and a Southern home can be built at a minimum cost.

Texas a Mill Section.

Moreover, cotton mill owners in Texas are unanimous in their belief that Texas is essentially a cotton mill section, "and these mill owners stand ready to encourage a greater development of the industry." These are some of the reasons given by the Manufacturers' association of Dallas why Texas should become a great manufacturing state:

Texas produces a third of the cotton crop of America; more than half the mohair of the United States, or 15,000,000 pounds annually; Texas has 1,300 square miles of iron ore fields, estimated to contain two billion tons of ore, averaging from 50 to 60 per cent metallic; Texas has 30,000,000,000 tons of coal deposits, lignite and bituminous; Texas has millions of barrels of crude oil; Texas has 500,000 undeveloped water horsepower. Texas has in the port of Galveston, the third largest in the United States. To recapitulate:

Texas has the climate.
Texas has all the raw materials.
Texas has an available supply of white labor.
Texas has the unharnessed water power.
Texas has an unlimited fuel supply.

Texas Has Ports.

Texas has gulf ports and is within talkin gdistance of the Panama canal. Mexico is a buyer of cotton goods. All the Pan-American nations are buyers of cotton goods. All these people are neighbors. They are friendly. They wish to cultivate trade relations. They wish to exchange their products for our products.

Texas contains 262,398 square miles, or 138,000,000 acres. Texas had a population in 1920 of 4,663,228, and has an estimated population today of more than 5,000,000, and all these are wearers of cotton goods.

Now, why shouldn't Texas have the smokestacks? Why shouldn't some of the capital of Texas be invested in cotton mills? All the government reports show that the cotton mills of New England and the cotton mills of the old South states have paid large dividends, and are big money makers.

Campaign of Education.

Twenty-five years ago North Carolina was a poverty-stricken state. A Waco manufacturer furnishes the information that there is one county in North Carolina that has built its one hundred and tenth cotton mill in the past few years.

He scored again when he furnished the information that Texas consumes less than 3 per cent of its production of cotton, while the mills of North and South Carolina consume annually several hundred thousand bales in addition to their production.

It is proposed to submit a constitutional amendment to the people to exempt from taxation factories for 10 years. If submitted, it would serve to educate the people of Texas to the importance of doing something in the way of making Texas a great manufacturing state.

Greece's cultivated land totals over 5,500,000 acres with 5,000,000 more in pasture.

Two million gallons of gasoline can be produced from 800 pressure stills in one state by a single large oil company.

Interest Of Oildom Centers On Hirschi Tract

COMPLETIONS IN DISTRICT DUE

Bradley, Green, Gulf, Texhoma Active

Interest will be centered this week in the Hirschi district and the tests on the Dale tract a little farther to the northwest. The Bradley Oil company is reported to be feeling for the sand and the Texhoma is expected to be down to sand depth in a few days in the Hirschi field.

Both the Gulf and the W. J. Green, et al, tests on the Dale are momentarily expecting to pick up a sand. Both wells are below 1,800 feet and the drilling of the next few days will be closely watched.

May Hit Sand Soon

No. 3 Hirschi, in the Hirschi field, of the Texhoma Oil and Refining company is drilling around 1,825 feet and should reach the sand sometime this week.

No. 2 on the same tract is still flowing and swabbing at the rate of 350 barrels a day from the 1,881 foot sand.

The Overall test of the Texhoma, southwest of Sunshine hill, is drilling at 1,600 feet.

Outlook At Electra

Several wells are expected to be completed this week by the Texas company on the Waggoner tract in the Electra field. No. 253 is being placed on No. 256 to test the 1,576 sand. Casing is being run at 1,755 feet in No. 255.

A rotary rig is being placed on No. 258 Waggoner of the Texas Co. No. 257 Waggoner is drilling at 608 feet, 5 3-16 casing is being set at 2,039 feet in No. 251 Waggoner.

How Oil Experts Figure Out Rise In Crude Market

PONCA CITY, Okla., Feb. 24.—Declining production of high gravity crude in the United States, production declines in Mexico, resulting from salt water encroachment, ideal weather conditions for gasoline consumption and a record rate of manufacturing motor cars, are given by C. C. Osborn, head of the economics department of Marland Oil company, as causes for the six consecutive increases in prices of mid-continent crude.

The proposition of supply and demand in the oil industry regulates crude prices and indications are that the upward price trend probably will continue several months, according to prominent operators.

"Unprecedented conditions exist at an enormous rate, while there is not apparent hope of supply of light oil showing material improvement," Osborn says.

Gasoline demands in 1923 will require more crude oil than can be currently produced and it will be necessary to draw on storage stocks, according to Osbon. For the first time since 1920 of the industry, crude was taken from storage in November, 1922, and stocks are being drawn upon now, it is reported.

Price increases were predicted last September when a turning point in the relative positions of production and demand first appeared. Demand for crude of high gasoline content has increased continually since that time, while production has declined in nearly all fields except Tonkawa, which is not offsetting the declines.

Prices of crude are influenced by automobile registration, and during the last year the registration in this country has increased 17 per cent, statisticians say. Automobiles now are being manufactured at the rate of 250,000 monthly, record rate, it is said. Each motor car registered and those being manufactured is a potential gasoline user.

Weather conditions have been especially favorable for gasoline consumption during the past few months and has had a healthy effect upon conditions which tend to increase crude prices. Final statictics for November, later months not being available, showed an increase of 30 per cent over the same month a year ago. This same basis of consumption is estimated to have continued during December and January.

The enormous price decline which resulted during 1921 from $3.50 a barrel to $1 was caused by unprecedented production of crude in Mexico, according to Marland economists. Since then salt water has encroached upon the oil sands, greatly reducing production, it is said, and stocks of Mexican crude, both in Mexico and the United States, have decreased from 45,000,000 barrels to 20,000,000 barrels.

Deepening Fox Test

Showing up for better than 100 barrels, the Fox test of the Panhandle Oil and Refining company in Eastland county is being drilled deeper. The well is in a black lime at 3,475 feet and will probably be completed this week.

Austria Uses Eugenics

VIENNA, Feb. 24.—Of 424 candidates for matrimony who presented themselves during one month at the newly established municipal department for "advice in matters of matrimony," the physician in attendance granted certificates to only 36 per cent of the applicants.

W-K Spark Plugs reduce carbon—Adv.

Big Lease Play At Henrietta Continues

HENRIETTA, Feb. 24.—The oil situation here continues excellent with the biggest lease play th past week made by many larger companies and numerous independent operators since the Worsham well came in a few weeks ago.

Guage Well This Week

The Worsham well, 12 miles east of Henrietta, has been practically cleaned out and will be put on the pump and guaged this coming week. It is understood here. This is anxiously awaited by the oil fraternity and citizens and will determine as to whether the well is a white elephant or a producer. Operators daily from Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Oklahoma and a few from the East visit the well.

This week has proven that the oil men have great hope in the possibilities of north and east Clay county. Lease deals extending from Jolly to the eastern edge of the county have been put over. Attempts to pick up the Petrolia shallow field sand have been particularly noticeable. With the Lone Star company putting down a test near Jolly and with leasing propositions having been made to A. H. Vevering and H. Boddy, Henrietta capitalists whose lands extend to the Petrolia district, this is easily confirmed.

Seek Miller Sand

An attempt in the west and nothwestern part of the county to pick up the Miller sand has resulted in 800 to 1,400 foot production in Archer and Young counties is being resumed. On the Scaling ranch, 20 miles southwest of here, the Atlantic City Production company, reported their well doing nicely. This company is expecting to pick up the Miller sand. Jacob Blau, Atlantic City, managing the operations here, says the company is prepared to go down 3,500 feet if the sand is not encountered. The Cambell and Hoover well on the Spivey ranch in the same section of the county, is making progress according to J. B. Shira of Mexia, who is managing the operations here.

Nebraska-Texas Well

The well of greatest interest is that of the Nebraska-Texas Oil and Gas company, 14 miles south of Henrietta. This well is making a deep test and i theirf undertakings are sucessful, the Nebraska-Texas company will have the discovery honors for deep oil in this section of the county. This well is down 3,200 feet and within 50 feet of pay sand, according to a log kept by the company on their No. 1 well, Secretary P. H. Henry of the company states the well is in fine shape and that possibly it will be standardized to insure no mishap in completing it.

Texas Company In Wyoming Operation

CASPER, Wyo., Feb. 24.—The complete oil sycle is being made by the Texas company here, with the commencement of work at its new Casper refinery. The Texas refinery is operated on Salt Creek crude.

This complete cycle includes production, refining and marketing facilities which the Texas company now has in all three phases from coast to coast and from the gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes. The middle west division is under the management of Fred W. Freeman, with Denver headquarters, and H. W. Dodge, as western sales manager. The construction engineer of the Casper works is C. S. Atwell, while F. E. Capen, who has been at the plant in a supervisory position since the beginning, will remain in charge of the same. The plant has a charging capacity of 6,000 barrels and will be run to full capacity. Those in charge of the works say that the Salt Creek crude is easy to handle and makes splendid refinery products. It is the intention of the company to gradually increase its activities in all branches in the Rocky mountain region and to that end it is taking leases through its producing branch, the Texas company, under the supervision of Fred Baskon.

Texhoma Well In South Electra Is Being Standardized

Flowing by heads in the 1,800-foot lime, No. 2 on lease E, Waggoner tract of the Texhoma Oil and Refining company in the South Electra field, is being standardized and will be completed this week.

No. 12, lease A, Waggoner tract, of the same company, continues to improve and is now making around 450 barrels on the pump. On this same lease No. 14 is drilling at 1,500 feet and No. 15 at 1,450 feet.

A rig is being placed on No. 5 on lease E, Waggoner tract, of the Texhoma and the well will be spudded in in a few days. On the same lease No. 3 is drilling at 1,700 feet and No. 4 at 900 feet.

Sunshine Co. To Complete Well In Burkburnett Pool

Blowing up for a good producer after a shot of nitro, No. 1 L. F. Ramming, in the old Burkburnett pool, is being cleaned out by the Sunshine State Oil and Refining company, preparatory to being completed with standard tools.

No. 7 Ferguson of the Sunshine company in the Freeman-Hampton field in Archer county, is drilling around 1,110 feet.

Griswold Co. To Test Sands On South Electra Tract

Preparations are being made to test a shallow sand at 700 feet by the Griswold Oil corporation on No. 12, lease E. Waggoner tract, in the South Electra field. Seven feet of rich sand has been drilled at this depth and casing is being run for a test.

Two other wells are being drilled on lease E, Waggoner, by the Griswold company. No. 9 is drilling at 400 feet and No. 13 at 300 feet.

The same company is drilling No. 39 on lease A, Burnett and Lloyd, at 1100 feet and No. 2 on lease A, Waggoner, at 700 feet.

The cable tool test of the Griswold Oil corporation on the Waggoner tract is drilling at 1,100 feet. This is a pure wildcat and is located about 12½ miles southwest of Electra.

25c Gasoline By June Predicted

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 24.—That gas will be retailing for 25c a gallon before June is the prediction of independent refiners and jobbers of this territory. These men predict also that this will be the biggest gasoline year of history.

An increase of 1c to 2c in tank wagon prices was anticipated before the end of the week. Independent refinery gasoline prices in western Oklahoma have been around 14½c lately, with an occasional price of 13½c to relieve a slow movement. The anticipated increase likely will be posted by Standard Oil and independents doubtless will make increases accordingly.

Refiners report a slow movement of gasoline in February, due to the fact that jobbers bought unusually heavy stocks in January when the price of crude was gradually increasing. Jobbers' stocks generally remained heavy to the middle of February.

Probably 75 per cent of the independent refiners in the Southwest are losing money, one of them says, because prices of petroleum products are not in keeping with the cost of crule. Probably without an exception, every grade crude made this year in the middle west has been followed by a premium.

Some refiners in southwestern Oklahoma who buy north Texas oil and receive it by pipe line pay a premium of 20c and an additional amount of 20c for transportation of crude. In other parts of that territory, the premium is 25c. In the face of that, they read that the tank-wagon price in Kansas City is lower than that in Oklahoma City.

While there is a growing export business in oil products, refiners say that even a declining export business would not materially affect the demand of prices in the United States. Refiners of this territory are getting a fair share of business in the West Indies and Central and South America, and they have a crude price advantage over eastern refiners that enables them to get into European markets.

MAGNOLIA CO. COMPLETING 3

Four New Ones Are Starting at Electra

Three wells are being completed by the Magnolia Producing company. Tubing is being run in No. 87 on the Hugh Reilly tract in the Burkburnett field. Five feet of sand has been drilled to a total depth of 1,624 feet, and the well is showing up for a good producer.

The sand is being drilled in the Smith-Waggoner No. 2, in the Burkburnett field at 1,6558 feet. Standard tools are being moved on No. 19 Rio Bravo tract in the south Electra field at 1,524 feet.

Four new wells are being started by this company in the Electra field.

Burkburnett

Hugh Reilly No. 86, 1,255 feet, underreaming 6 5-8 casing.

Hugh Reilly, No. 87, tubing. Sand 1,619-24 feet.

Hugh Reilly No. 88, drilling at 1,038 feet.

Hugh Reilly No. 89, drilling at 539 feet.

Bahan Fee No. 2, in Petrolia gas field, plugged and abandoned at 491 feet.

Bahan Fee No. 3, spudding in at location: 200 feet west of No. 1.

Shafer-Roller No. 2, drilling at 260 feet.

Hortoin-Walker, No. 19, building standard rig.

Fowler Oil Co. No. 17, 1,927 feet, underreaming 5 3-16 casing.

W. A. Marten No. 18, moving in rotary.

Smith-Waggoner No. 2, 1,657 feet, drilling in. On top of sand.

Electra

Ancel No. 1, drilling at 3,390 feet.

H. & T. C. No. 59, underreaming at 1,810 feet.

H. & T. C. No. 60, rigging up.

Rio Bravo No. 18, drilling at 2,107 feet.

Rio Bravo, No. 19, moving in tools, 1,524 feet.

Rio Bravo, No. 20, drilling at 1,820 feet.

Francis Sumner No. 42, skidding rig to No. 43.

Francis Sumner No. 43, 75 feet southwest of No. 42.

W. T. Wagoner No. 1, rigging up.

Douglas No. 2, rigging up.

Location Made For Deep Test In Archer County

Location for a deep test has been made by Beaudoin, et al, on the southeast corner of lot 11, block 93, Carter lands in Archer county. The location is directly south of the Texhoma production in the Gose field. The drilling contract has been let to H. C. Donohoe and work on the well will commence at once.

Several tests are being made around this location. Staley, et al, are drilling one mile to the south on block 110 and McQuade, et al, will start a well immediately one-half mile to the west on block 95 of the Netherton tract.

The test is being financed by Minnesota people and a thorough test will be made of this section. It is planned to sink the well to a depth of 2,700 feet if necessary to locate oil in paying quantities.

Use W-K Spark Plugs—"The Plug With the Air Valve."—Adv.

Freeman-Hampton Completions Last Week Include Big Ones

With 11 completions, the Freeman-Hampton pool has held the center of the local oil stage during the week. The producers range from 85 barrels to 400 barrels and were being brought in every day.

The 1,700 foot sand proved the most prolific as the larger wells were completed in this sand. The major portion of the activity centered in block 2 of the W. P. Ferguson tract, abstracts 1199 and 1200, S.P.R.R. survey.

A list of the completions include: Shaw and Rathke, No. 4 Ferguson at 1,721 feet, making 300 barrels, No. 6 Ferguson in the 1,400 foot sand making 85 barrels, and No. 2 Kemp and Kempner at 1,500 feet, making 150 barrels.

Featherstone, Carter, Ray and Massie, No. 1 Ferguson in the 1,760 foot sand, making 400 barrels.

Iowa Park Producing and Refining company, No. 2 Ferguson in the 1,760 foot sand, making 300 barrels.

Simms Oil company, No. 1 Ferguson, in the 1,760 foot sand, making 300 barrels.

The Texhoma Oil and Refining company; No. 1 on lease D, Ferguson, drilled one foot deeper in the 1,760 foot sand, making 300 barrels, No. 2 on lease D, Ferguson, in the 1,580 foot sand, making 150 barrels, No. 1 on lease E, Ferguson, in the 1,700 foot sand, making around 200 barrels.

Comet Petroleum company, No. 1 Ferguson in the 1,700 foot sand, making 350 barrels.

J. I. Staley, et al, No. 1 Ferguson in the 1,590 foot sand, making 150 barrels.

Well on Burnett And Lloyd Land Attracts Interest

With seven feet of good-looking sand, casing is being set for a test at 1,680 feet on No. 22, lease B, Burnett and Lloyd tract, in the South Electra field by the Griswold Oil corporation.

This test will be watched with interest as there is no production in this sand in this section of the field. A sand has been picked up by the wells drilled farther to the north at 1,630 feet, on the rame lease, but has never shown up for a well.

The sand in this well is of such richness that a test was thought necessary to prove the value of the sand. The well is on the south end of the lease.

New Location Is Made at Bellevue

BELLEVUE, Feb. 24.—The blocking of acreage for an oil well southwest of Bellevue has been completed and the geological survey has been made. Lawrence & Hodges of Fort Worth, who have secured the acreage in this block, announce that actual drilling of this well is to begin by April 15. The name of the company that will put down this well has not been made public. The contract calls for a 3,500-foot test, however. A good structure has been found, and it is predicted that the same producing sand that was found in the Gulf well just north of town at a depth of 3,390 feet, will, in all possibility, be found in this well at about 3,290 feet. The exact location of this well has not been announced yet, but it will likely be located on Webb Douglass or Wilson places.

ARCHER CO. WELL IN GOOD SHOWING

Hole Stands Full Of Oil Now

With the hole standing full of oil and indications pointing to a good producer, No. 2 on lease D, Ferguson tract in Archer county, of the Texhoma Oil and Refining company, is being standardized and will be completed in the next few days.

Drilled one foot deepr in the sand during the past week, production has been virtually doubled on No. 1 well on lease D. It is in the 1,760-foot sand and is making 300 barrels a day.

On this same lease No. 3 is drilling at 1,400 feet and No. 4 at 800 feet.

Begin New Well

The Texhoma Oil and Refining company is rigging up on No. 3, lease E, Ferguson tract, Archer county, and drilling will start in the next few days.

No. 2 well on this lease is drilling at 1,500 feet.

No. 1 well on lease E, Ferguson, continues to flow by heads, and is listed as one of the best completions of the past week.

T. B. Wilson No. 2 of the Texhoma in Archer county is drilling at 1,300 feet. No. 2 on the Erwin Wilson tract is drilling at 1,700 feet.

The Parkey test of the Texhoma, a wildcat of the first water, is drilling around 500 feet.

No. 38 on the Gose tract in Archer county is drilling at 1,850 feet.

Texas Co. Replaces Burned Rig Over Flouche No. 1 Well

The standard rig is being built over Flouche No. 1 of the Texas company to replace the one destroyed by fire several days ago. The well is now 605 feet deep.

Honaker No. 63 of the Texas company is drilling at 1,102 feet.

The Montague county test on the Lemons tract is pulling 8¼ casing at 2,705 feet.

Burnett No. 2 in Carson county is drilling at 160 feet.

In February, plant trees and flowers, help make Wichita beautiful

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Prices range $19.75 to $87.50
We are very sure that our line of Dresses from $23.75 to $43.75 will save you 20 per cent to 33 per cent on your Spring Dresses.

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Absolutely lead on Style—Quality—Price and Individuality. We send them on approval everywhere and they bring back the checks.

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SHOE SPECIALS —FOR— MONDAY

Brown and Black Kid and Calf Walking Oxfords, with low rubber heels.

$2.95



The Popular Store
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Where good shoes are sold for less.

New Felt Hats, all colors and shapes from "Dobbs" and John B. Stetson Co.



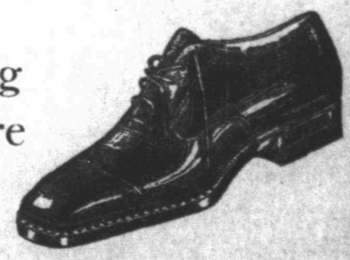
---father and son

alike, come here for their spring togs—father these days insists upon his appearance being as natty as the boy's—after looking around a bit he found that the young chap always wears

FASHION PARK AND MICHAEL STERN
"Value First Clothes"

All the fellows like them—the reason is, that they are just a step ahead in style—and they wear well.

Men, Your Spring Oxfords Are Here



The cut shown here well represents the correctness in men's oxfords for spring—Step around and step into a pair of them, you will like the way they fit.

W. B. McClurkan & Co

Ohio at Seventh.

SPORT SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

SPORT SECTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923

Al White May Go To Beaumont In Trade For Pitcher

MAY COMPLETE CHANGE SOON

Holdouts Are Being Signed Up

There is a strong possibility that Al White, popular Spudder second sacker last year, will not appear on the local roster this coming season.

Efforts are being made to trade him to Beaumont for a pitcher, Salm announced Saturday, and although the deal is still pending, the Spudder boss has good reasons to believe that it will be completed.

Hurler Not Known.

Just who the new hurler figuring in the deal is, could not be learned Saturday. In fact, Salm stated that he himself was not certain yet as to who it would be, but he made it plain that if White went it would be for a valuable addition to the pitching staff.

The Spudder management is having trouble in bringing White to terms and at present he is the only man on the list who is likely to prove a holdout. All the other recalcitrants, including Wheeler and Flaherty, have been or are being signed up. White, however, has shown no disposition to yield.

Was Popular Man.

White was one of the hardest working and best liked men on the Wichita Falls club last year. Together with Shorty Adams he formed a keystone combination that was inferior to none in the Texas loop. He turned in a fielding average of .964 for the year and hit for .201.

COYOTES PLAY ARCHER CITY

Game Scheduled For Monday Night

What will probably be the last home game of the year for the Wichita Falls Coyotes, will be staged at Legion hall tonight when Coach Jones' Red and Black champions meet Archer City high school. Wednesday the Coyotes leave for Austin where they are to battle with other bi-district winners for the state championship.

Inasmuch as Archer City was one of the leading contenders for the bi-district title when the deciding games were played at Archer City two weeks ago, local basket buffs are looking for a worthwhile battle Monday. The Archer county crew gave the locals all the argument they wanted in the semi-finals bout, and were really considered as the most serious obstacle to be overcome in the Wichita march toward the championship.

A good sized crowd is expected for the contest.

Akron Man Wins Horseshoe Crown

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 24. Harold Falor, 15, of Akron, Ohio, today won the world's horseshoe pitching championship by taking on Frank Jackson of Iowa, and C. C. Davis, Columbus, Ohio, in the order named, and defeating them for the title and $500 in cash which goes to the first place winner.

To come out on top, the knickerbockered youngster had to best Luden, who up to that match, was the world title holder, and the two former champions, Jackson and Davis.

He beat Luden 50 to 21, Davis 50 to 18, and Jackson 50 to 46.

Indoor Records Go By Boards

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Willie Ritola, Finnish-American club long distance star, established a new world's record of 15 minutes, 1 1-5 seconds, for the 5,000 meters indoor run at the Brooklyn high school games tonight. The mark of 15:03 4-5 was held by George Bonhag.

SHOT-PUT RECORD SET

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Ralph E. Hills, Princeton, tonight, broke the world's record for the indoor shot-put at the annual track and field meet of the New York Athletic club, throwing the ball 48 feet, 9 inches.

The former record was made by Pat McDonald of Olympic fame, at 47 feet, 6½ inches.

Aggies Beat Bears In Final Contest

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 24.—Texas Aggies defeated Baylor Bears here tonight by the score of 34 to 14 in the final two game series. It was a one-sided affair, with the Aggies leading from start to finish.

This is used car week at ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO. $150.00 for any used car that will run.—Adv.

The Old vs. The New

Wouldn't it be a grand and glorious feeling if we could count on a card for the summer that would read something like this?

John L. Sullivan vs. Jess Willard, May 1, at Madison Square Garden.

Jim Corbett vs. Tom Gibbons, June 1, Benton Harbor.

Bob Fitzsimmons vs. Floyd Johnson July 4, Jersey City.

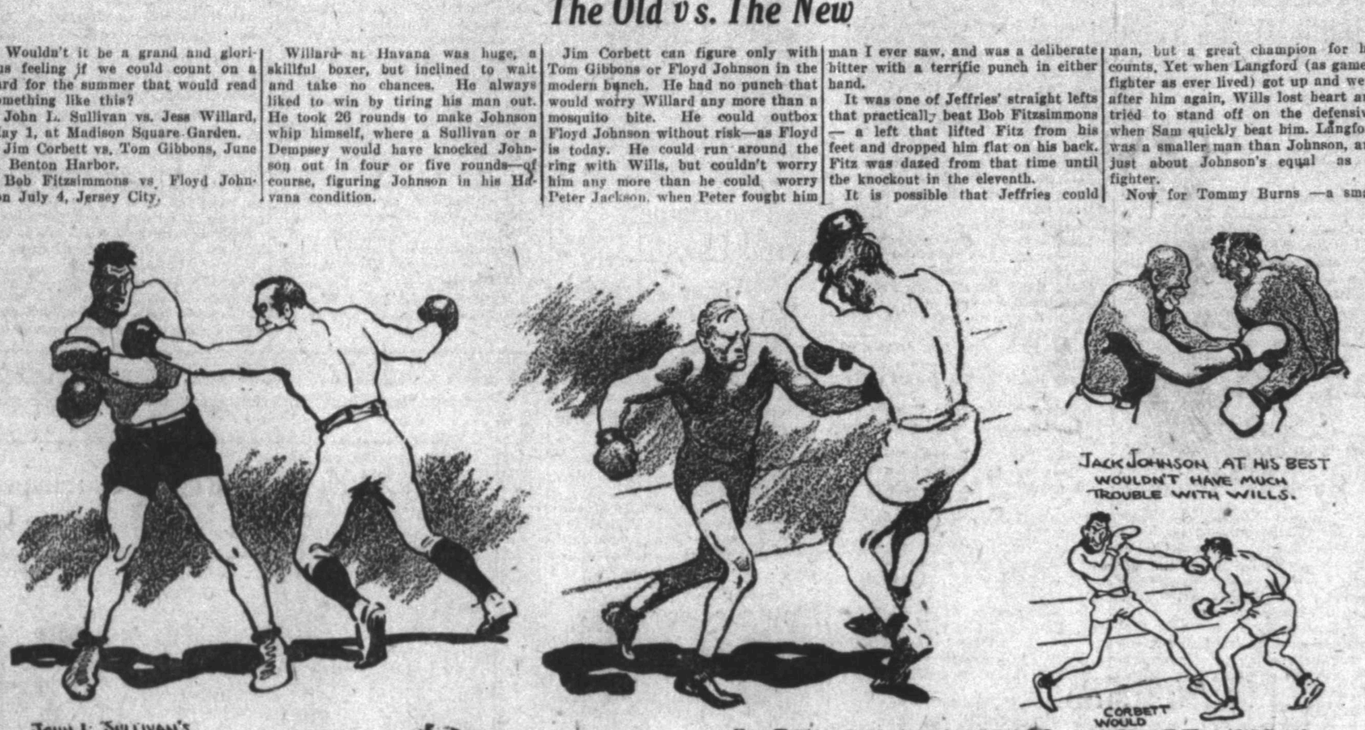
Willard at Havana was huge, a skillful boxer, but inclined to wait and take no chances. He always liked to win by tiring his man out. He took 26 rounds to make Johnson whip himself, where a Sullivan or a Dempsey would have knocked Johnson out in four or five rounds—of course, figuring Johnson in his Havana condition.

Jim Corbett can figure only with Tom Gibbons or Floyd Johnson in the modern bunch. He had no punch that would worry Willard any more than a mosquito bite. He could outbox Floyd Johnson without risk—as Floyd is today. He could run around the ring with Wills, but couldn't worry him any more than he could worry Peter Jackson, when Peter fought him man I ever saw, and was a deliberate bitter with a terrific punch in either hand.

It was one of Jeffries' straight lefts that practically beat Bob Fitzsimmons — a left that lifted Fitz from his feet and dropped him flat on his back. Fitz was dazed from that time until the knockout in the eleventh.

It is possible that Jeffries could man, but a great champion for his counts. Yet when Langford (as game a fighter as ever lived) got up and went after him again, Wills lost heart and tried to stand off on the defensive, when Sam quickly beat him. Langford was a smaller man than Johnson, and just about Johnson's equal as a fighter.

Now for Tommy Burns —a small



Jim Jeffries vs. Jack Dempsey, Aug. 5, San Francisco.

Tommy Burns vs. Harry Greb, Yankee ball park, Oct. 4.

That is, imagining all of these old-time champions back in their championship form.

Some year of fighting, yea bo; and at the end of it how many of the present crop would still be worth space on a sporting page?

I can see some of the old-time fight fans beginning to chuckle right here. I can see arguments coming up, just as they come up every time the names of these great ancients of the ring are mentioned in print.

Are the old champions better than our fighters today—or aren't they? We'll figure on it.

Take that first match, John L. Sullivan in his prime vs. Jess Willard, as Jess was when he licked Johnson at Havana. When John L. was 22 there wasn't a man in the world who could stand before him. He was a plunging, rushing fighter, fast as a streak on his light legs, and ferociously sudden in attack.

John had a thick neck, sloping shoulders, heavy arms and huge fists, as well as a jaw that stuck out like a ram.

John was the ideal prize fighter—not a boxer. Bare fists suited him better than gloves. He never lost the London prize ring championship of the world.

Willard Had One Great Fight.

You may say that Sullivan made some poor fights in his day—the draw with Charlie Mitchell in France, the four rounds when he talked to stop Tug Wilson, the six rounds when Dominick McCaffery lost the decision but should have been declared winner, the 75 rounds it took John to whip Jack Kilrain, a sick man, at Richburgh; and his last fight, with Corbett, at New Orleans.

But Sullivan never took care of himself. He was a heavy drinker. He was at his best at 22, and from that time on went down rapidly until, a dissipated wreck at 34, he lost his championship. For several years Sullivan won fights mainly through the terror inspired by his reputation.

The chances are that Sullivan, from 22 to 25, and trained as modern fighters train, would have beaten Willard at his best. His natural fighting spirit would have more than overcome Willard's great physical advantage.

The one great fight of Willard's life was at Havana. Then he certainly rose to the occasion, but his battles with Gunboat Smith, Boer Rodel, Arthur Pelkey, Carl Morris and Frank Moran were not good. And when Willard, world's champion, met young Jack Dempsey he showed absolutely no class at all. Sullivan, even as a dissipated wreck, would at least have made a fight of it.

take even Dempsey's rapid fire of heavy blows and wear Dempsey out. When Jeff retired from the ring for lack of opponents he was like Dempsey today, considered practically invincible. Reno can be thrown into the discard. The Jeffries who faced Jack Johnson was a shell of the real Jeffries of six years before.

On the other hand Fitzsimmons, age 40, gave Jeffries a terrific hammering at San Francisco before he broke his hands and was knocked out in the eighth round. When the end came Jeffries had both eyes closed and looked a beaten man. He caught Fitz coming in, with a left in the body that paralyzed poor old Fitz and left him helpless for the finishing blow.

If Dempsey had Jeffries where Fitz had him, Demsey would finish Jeff. His hands would be good—and, although Dempsey never has been extended in any fight since his novice days I have no doubt he'd be as dangerous in the eighth round as in the first.

Harry Wills wouldn't have a chance to beat Jack Johnson at his best. Wills is bigger than Johnson, and perhaps stronger at lifting a barrel or a case of hardware. But Johnson had his strength in arms and shoulders—fighting strength. He was incomparably better as a boxer, more confident, trickier, faster and a harder hitter. Wills has been fighting 12 years and is slowing up. When he was at his best he was knocked out by Sam Langford in 14 and 19 rounds. In the first fight he knocked Langford down two or three times, for nine-second inches. Burns was a master boxer with a dominating mind—courageous and aggressive. He won the world's heavyweight championship after Jeffries retired, by knocking out the champions of England, Ireland and Australia and beating Marvin Hart and other title claimants in America.

Burns was only 5 feet 7 inches tall, and when he lost the title to Jack Johnson weighed only 163 pounds. He was filled with the idea that Johnson wasn't game, and that he could make him quit. He dashed into the negro continually until the fourteenth round, although Johnson outboxed him and blocked nearly all his punches. There Burns was so weak that the police stopped the fight and the referee gave Johnson the decision.

Probably no man of Burns' size could have whipped him when at his best—and this applies to Harry Greb, who has none of Burn's skill. Grebs has swarmed over Tommy Gibbons and Gene Tunney and a few other good men, but he never beat any man as good as Burns, who had a better head and a better punch.

This doesn't make out much of a case for the modern heavyweight. Dempsey alone has shown class comparable to that of the best of former days. As for the few unmentioned, Firpo is a powerful big fellow, but clumsy; Bob Martin has been through since his beating by Floyd Johnson, and there are no others at present worth listing.

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Pittsburgh Takes Third Place In Championship of All-Time

The Pittsburgh Pirates properly deserve third place in the lifetime standing of the National league, as Pittsburgh has earned the decision over every club in the league over a span of 36 years, with the exception of New York and Chicago. New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh are the only clubs which have won more games than they have lost. The Pirates captured 2,428 games fro mtheir present opponents, and lost 2,157, for a percentage of .530.

Ease in defeating the St. Louis club is largely responsible for Pittsburgh's splendid showing. St. Louis won the series from the Pirates last year, but it was only the fourth time that the Cardinals had done so. In 31 year's competition between these clubs, Pittsburgh has won 24 annual series, lost 4 and tied 3. Pittsburgh has won 381 games from St. Louis and lost only 205, for a percentage of .650. This is the highest percentage enjoyed by one National league club over another.

Pittsburgh began fattening on St. Louis as soon as the latter club reentered the National league in 1892, decisively winning the year's series in 1892 and 1893. The two clubs tied in games won and lost in 1894, after which the Pirates won in the next four years. St. Louis again tied in 1899, after which Pittsburgh set a record by beating the Cardinals for 15 successive years. It was not until 1915, when Miller Huggins raised the Cardinals to third place, that St. Louis won its first series from Pittsburgh. The Cardinals in that year won 12 games from the Smoky City clan and lost 10.

Pittsburgh especially held the heel of oppression on the prostrate Cardinals in 1907 and 1908. In each of those years the Pirates won 20 games from St. Louis and lost only 2. In the six years, from 1905 to 1910, inclusive, Pittsburgh won an even 100 games from the Cardinals and lost only 20.

The oddest feature revealed in the annual series of National league clubs is the 36-year warfare between the Pirates and the Boston club After Pittsburgh came into the National league, Boston held supremacy over the newcomers for 13 successive sensons. In 1900 the tide turned and Pittsburgh reversed the order by defeating Boston in the next 13 years. In 1914, the year of Stalling's miracle term in Boston, the Braves again came into the ascendency, and for the next six years defeated Boston for four straight years. Should Pittsburgh win from Boston in 1923 and 1924, it would complete the most remarkable coincidence in baseball. In 1900, the year the Pirates won their last pennant, they won 20 games from Boston and lost one.

The Pirates came into the National league in 1887. With the exception of the Brooklyn club, they are the youngest club now in the circuit, though Cincinnati and St. Louis reentered the league since Pittsburg's entry. It is interesting to note that Pittsburgh took the place of Kansas City in the National league. After the Kansas City franchise was declared defunct, Pittsburgh transferred its American association franchise to the National league.

Pittsburgh has won four National league championships and one world's championship, all achieved during the era in which Fred Clarke was playing manager of the Pirate squad. The club has been the runner-up seven times, five of them under Clarke's management.

The composite record of Pittsburgh's yearly series follows:

Club.	Years.	Series Won.	Series Lost.	Series Tied.
St. Louis	31	24	4	3
Cincinnati	33	20	9	4
Philadelphia	36	20	14	2
Brooklyn	33	17	14	2
Boston	36	18	19	0
Chicago	36	15	17	4
New York	36	13	18	5
Total		127	95	20

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By JACK KEENE.

From all indications Sailor Friedman of Chicago is slated for the match with Champion Benny Leonard now that Charley White has lost out. The campaign to build up interest in a Friedman-Leonard match has started and will be waged determinedly from now on.

Ring followers will gain by the substitution of Friedman for White. Friedman and Leonard met in an eight-round affair over in Philadelphia two years ago and the Sailor forced the title holder to go at top speed to hold him even.

Since that affair Friedman evidently has improved to no small extent. He appeared in a New York match a few months ago and surprised all hands by the form he displayed. Eddie Fitzsimmons was his opponent that night. Fitz was outclassed from the jump and was put to sleep in the sixth round.

When Friedman was performing around New York in 1921 he showed some skill as a boxer, but his hitting was woefully weak. Last year he took part in nine bouts and scored five knockouts, which indicates that he has learned how to sock.

For the last few months Friedman has been busy challenging Charley White. He thought that if he could get White into the ring he would be able to displace him in public favor as one of the two leading contenders for the title. White would not pay any attention to the challenges, but now that he has lost prestige through his defeat by Kansas, Left Hook Charley may be glad to accept a match with his fellow townsman.

Various explanations have been offered of White's peculiar actions, or rather lack of action, in the ring.

There is no doubt that White knows well enough what is the matter with him, but he does not like to admit it. His trouble is nervousness. White is not a coward and he does not lack a certain kind of gameness, but when the gong sounds for action he becomes so keyed up that he cannot move and he cannot think. He has about as much control of himself as a man walking in his sleep.

That is why White, a smart fellow and a really clever boxer, shows less knowledge of the sport than a raw amateur. But for that one failing he would be a great fighter, for he knows almost as much boxing as Leonard, is just as fast with his hands and is a far more powerful hitter. Nervousness benumbs his brain and paralyzes his muscles.

"The chief trouble with the draft situation at present," said a minor league magnate who was here yesterday, "is that there is altogether too much loud talk being indulged in by both the major and minor leaguers. Everybody has something to say and insists upon saying it, whether it means anything or not. There are no real difficulties in the way of an amicable settlement, and I believe one could be brought about very quickly if representatives of the majors and minors got around a table, each side to submit proposals for the consideration of the other. In other words, it is high time to quit talking nonsense and start talking business."

Which is SOME mouthful.

The all steel stadium built by the University of Iowa last fall is proving so satisfactory that it is being used as a model for many of the stadiums to be constructed in Europe and South America. Professor Lambert, who designed the stand, had found so many imitators that he has decided to patent his unique innovations.

One banquet given by President Loubet of France to the Czar and Czarina of Russia, cost $30,000 for 500 covers.

SEED OATS

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Introducing Doc Silva

Under consideration today is Doc Silva, one of the leading lights of the Southern association last year and candidate for a Spudder outfield berth during the coming season.

Silva carried the colors of Birmingham in the Southern in 1922 and hit for a season's average of 319. He appeared in 158 games, being tied with Harper, a team mate, for having played in a larger number of games than any other Southern association performer. He was at bat 583 times.

His record shows that he scored 82 runs, and hit safely 186 times, collecting a total of 224 bases. Of these, 24 were doubles, 4 triples and 2 home runs, indicating that he is not a long distance slugger but is of the type that can deliver in a pinch.

Doc fanned 41 times, made 22 sacrifice hits, drew 30 free tickets to first and pilfered 43 bases. He ranked second in the league in the number of thefts, Stewart of Birmingham leading with 47.

In the field, Silva scored 379 put outs, made 33 assists, committed 21 errors and wound up with a fielding average of 952.

DUFFEY HIGH IN GUN SHOOT

Nocona Man Wins Singles

Claude Duffy of Nocona, with the Humphrey's Oil company, was high in singles and tied in the double event at the weekly shoot of the Gun club Friday afternoon. Mr. Duffy is a shooter of considerable note and his appearance here drew much attention.

Adams and Harper tied in the regular 50-target event for the club trophy. Grooms was high club member in the doubles. There was a small crowd at the shoot, the field trials in progress at Bowie attracting many club members. Scores:

Singles

	Shot at	Broke
Duffey	100	92
Fell	100	66
Harper	75	64
Tanner	75	47
Fletcher	75	40
Adams	50	42
Grooms	50	41

Doubles

	Shot at	Broke
Duffey	25	38
Grooms	25	38
Adams	25	37
Tanner	25	33
Harper	25	30
Fell	12	13

Cubs' New Grandstand

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Chicago will have the largest single-deck baseball stand in the country when the new Cubs' park is completed for the opening of the 1923 season. The work is rapidly nearing completion at a cost of nearly $400,000.

When finished the park will have a seating capacity of approximately 31,000, compared with a previous capacity of 17,500. There will be 9,277 box seats, 16,572 grandstand seats, and about 5,000 bleacher seats.

Waite Hoyt Is Elated

When Waite Hoyt arrived in New York from San Francisco after the winter long trip to the Orient, he rushed first to the offices of the New York Americans and asked if he had been traded to Chicago. He was told "not yet." His enthusiastic answer was: "That is the best news I have heard since coming to this country."

WEEKS' HORSES LEAVING SOON FOR FT. WORTH

String Expected To Capture More Honors

Ten horses that give promise of repeating their triumphs of last year will be shipped in a few days from the Fred Weeks stables to the Fort Worth Fat Stock show. Preparations are now being made to transfer the animals from this city to the exposition grounds, where they will compete with the best, not only in Texas but in the entire country.

The Weeks string won nation-wide renown at the Fort Worth shows last year when they captured first place in all but three of the saddle horse exhibitions. These prize winners, together with some new additions, will be entered again.

Champion Stallion Entered

Heading the list to be taken to Fort Worth by Mr. Weeks is the world's champion stallion Easter Cloud. Winner of numerous first place trophies, this horse is expected to repeat his 1922 conquest when he was acclaimed first in a large field of aspiring saddle champions.

Following close on Easter Cloud's heels is Susan Francie, champion saddle mare of Texas, who is also expected to repeat last year's successes. Two seasoned stallions, Silver Dare and Joe Bailey, each with a long list of prize winnings, will also be included on the trip.

Youngsters Bear Watching

The work of two young stallions and two fillies, McKinney Denmark and Victor Times, and Southern Wild Rose and Emerald Twigg, will be watched with interest. It will be the first time any of the horses have faced the judges in an important exposition. Southern Wild Rose is to be given particular attention as she is regarded as one of the most promising fillies ever groomed at the Weeks stables.

All those named above are 5-gaited horses, fully registered. In addition there will be two 3-gaited horses, Roy Denmark, first prize winner in his class last year, and an unnamed mare owned by W. E. Berger of Fort Worth. This last horse has been cared for at the Weeks stables for some months past.

Mr. Weeks and his trainer, H. S. Burnham, are taking their string to Fort Worth with the intention of meeting all comers in the saddle event. This was done last year and the resulting wins gave convincing evidence that the products of the Weeks stables here are equal, if not superior, to those of any other stable in the South.

Ray Out to Beat Record for Mile

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—To run the fastest mile credited to man is the ambition of Joie W. Ray, the little Illinois A. C. athlete, who has been fairly burning up the boards with his speed on indoor tracks this winter. Until he has had a serious fling at the attempt under proper conditions, he will give no thought to retiring, he says.

Ray sets 4 minutes and 10 seconds as within his striding powers for the mile distance. The fastest mile run by man of which there is any record stands to the credit of Norman S. Taber, then a student of Brown university, 4 minutes 12 3-5 seconds. Ray is confident that he can better that time. Coaches of college and club track teams, familiar with the little taxi driver's running ability, agree with him privided he has the conditions that Taber had.

This is used car week at ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO. $150.00 for any used car that will run.—Adv.

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Alabama Dog Wins First Amateur Derby At Bowie

MISS BIRD R PLACES FIRST

Eugene's Ransom Is Second

BOWIE, Texas, Feb. 24. — Miss Bird R., pointer bitch owned by E. W. Jones of Huntsville, Ala., won first place in the Oil Belt Field Trials amateur derby concluded here Saturday noon before one of the largest crowds that ever watched a field trial race. The dog was handled by Major White and scored handily in the important classic.

She was followed closely by Eugene's Ransom, a setter, handled by L. C. Shaw and owned by E. C. Smith. This entry proved to be of exceptional calibre and for a time the first place prize appeared to be a toss up.

Oklahoma Dog Third

Third place went to Oklahoma City Jack, C. S. Proctor's fast-stepping pointer. Mr. Proctor handled his own dog.

A tie for fourth place was turned in when Heavy Whitestone's Joe, setter dog, the property of J. J. Harris, and Wild Patsy Malone, J. C. Foster's pointer bitch, ran on even terms. The judges were unable to determine which was superior and finally split the place.

With the derby finished at noon Saturday, the first few braces in the open, all-age stakes were run off. This event will not be finished until sometime Monday, however, and no outstanding star developed. Six dogs placed in the events ran Saturday afternoon.

Big Crowds Present

Tremendous interest is already being aroused in the puppy stakes to be started at the conclusion of the open, all-age. This will probably be Tuesday. Forty-six entries have already been made and it is believed that 30 more will come in before drawings are made at 7 o'clock Sunday night. This stake promises to be one of the big features of the trials.

Bowie is still crowded with sportsmen from all parts of the country and with some of the fastest cards to come off early this week, it is expected that the throngs will not be materially diminished for a few days.

Sunday will be a quiet day, however, and many of the Wichita Falls spectators here will spend part of the time at home.

Many Changes In League Rosters Made This Spring

Ted Warring, veteran catcher and former manager of the Independence team, has been engaged as manager of the Bartlesville team in the Southwestern for the coming season.

Jack Martin, veteran second baseman, who will be with the Seattle team this season, is back with an old boss. He was with the New York Yankees when Wolverton managed them in 1912.

Klindworth, the Mississippi Agricultural college catcher, signed by Memphis, was with the St. Louis Cardinals last spring, but did not impress and was given his release. He will try it again in company not so fast.

The Birmingham club has managed to dispose of Outfielder Harry Harper by sale to the Rocky Mount club of the Virginia league. Harper is a great hitter, but of an odd temperament that got him in bad several times in the Southern league.

Frank Woodward, the most 'colorful" pitcher in baseball, bot in again the other day. He became involved in an argument with a street conductor and, when it was over, the conductor had a broken jaw and Woodward was waiting for somebody to bail him out of jail.

Clif Blankenship, having failed in his plans to organize a new league in the territory, to which Savannah was the key, because that city could not make arrangements for a ball park, is again "on the market" and hopes to land a job with some major club as scout.

Poll Perritt, former New York and St. Louis National pitcher, still is winning games. He shut out the Cleary A. C. in Los Angeles the other day, allowing only three hits. The Cleary team is rated as one of the fastest semi-professional clubs in Southern California.

The International league schedule as adopted at the meeting in New York calls for the season to open April 18 and close Sept. 23. Opening games are to be played as follows: Toronto at Jersey City, Buffalo at Reading, Rochester at Newark and Syracuse at Baltimore.

Pitcher Mike Eberhard goes from Birmingham to Beaumont by straight sale. Birmingham got him originally from Pittsburgh and he looked like one of the best right handers in the southern league for awhile, starting off the 1921 season with eight straight wins for the Barons.

Jack Beatty, who waas one of the leading first basemen in the Western league in 1921 and also in the Texas league last year, has bought his release from the San Antonio club and is now a free agent. Any club in need of a first baseman, can get in touch with him at 301 Augusta avenue, Toronto, Ont.

With six outfields on its list, the talk is that the Fort Worth club will dispose of Bill Stellbauer, who spent most of the 1922 season on the bench because of an injury. Stelbauer proclaims himself in great shape for the coming season and is described as being in the "raring" condition, always mentioned in Texas, when a ball player is set and ready to go.

Baseball clubs were delighted when they learned that they could avail themselves of an interchange mileage book at a reduction of about 25 per cent of the present price to transfer a club. But the damper has been put on, for the railroads have appealed the order of the interstate commerce commission and intend to fight the move.

Bill Marriott, traded by Oakland to Mobile for Del Baker, says he will not go "down the river" to Mobile. He does not like to play in the Southern league and does not intend to play there this year. Bill says Kansas City would like to have him and he would be willing to play there. He would like to stay in the Coast league best of all.

According to a pretty tale told in Los Angeles, Manager Frank Chance of the Boston Red Sox has agreed to send Johnny Mitchell back to the Vernon club, in case the short stop doesn't stick with Boston. Chance and the writer of the story seem to have forgotten the rule of the Coast league against taking players from the majors.

The Mobile club wil fre out a lot of new infield material this spring. Among the shortstop candidates is a Cuban named Quitana, who is being brought on by Manuel Cueto. The latter is the team's regular at short, but he shows his sportsmanship by boosting the newcomer and urging Manager Niehoff to give him a chance. "Eef he beat me, he can have zee job," says Cueto.

After all heard and written about how California develops the ball players worthwhile, we find clubs of the coast league going as far East as Brooklyn for school boy prospects, as instance the statement that the Vernon club will give a trial to Paul Beling, a Brooklyn youth just out of his teens. He has a record for having struck out 26 batters in a lot game, which seems to have impressed Ed Maier, the Vernon owner.

Phonograph records with an invitation to attend his party were recently sent to friends by a New York man.

Coyotes to Make Bid for State Honors at Austin Tourney



Top Row—Left to right: Ray, Deems, Coach Jones, Coffey, captain; Baldwin.

Bottom Row—Left to right: Tyson, Cameron, Macheckney, Gordon, Powell, Beck.

The Wichita Falls Coyotes, winners of the bi-district championship in the state high school interscholastic basketball league, leave Wednesday of this week for Austin, where they will compete with district winners of other sections of the state for the Texas high school basketball championship.

The team this year is recognized as one of the strongest ever turned out at the local institution and followers of the sport anticipate that it will make a strong bid for first honors at Austin.

REGIMENT OF TRIED YOUNGSTERS READY FOR MAJOR LEAGUE RACE



Some of the second-year men ready to star again. Lef to right, Above Arnold Statz, Cub outfielder; "Bing" Miller, of Athletics, and "Dowdy" Hartnett, Cub catcher. Below, Jim Boone, Indian hurler; "Zip" Hauser of Athletics, and Gorham Leverette, White Sox pitcher.

By NORMAN E. BROWN.

When Pharaoh Baseball's tomb is opened 34 centuries hence, the archives found with his favorite ball, bat and mitt, will contain one more chapter devoted to the era known as "The Year of the Youngsters." This will start with the season of 1922 but deal more particularly with the campaign of 1923, unless we miss our guess.

For a glance over the rosters of the big league clubs for the coming season shows the presence of close to 100 men, breaking into the game last season, are now to take their place among the regulars and cop their portion of the glory. This list does not include newer finds who received tryouts last season and are counted on to make bids for berths this year.

The Detroit Tigers hold the center of the spotlight in this respect. Manager Ty Cobb will trot forth nearly a whole team composed of second-year men. Clark at second, Rigney at short, Haney at third, Fothergill (who should break into the outfield) and pitchers Pillette, Johnson, Olson and Francis was unknown quantities until last season and then proceeded to win regular berths by their playing.

CUBS HAVE YOUNG CREW.

The Chicago Cubs rank next. Arnold Statz and Hack Miller are fixtures in the outfield and Callaghan may play in a share of the games. Osborne, George Stueland and Kaufman, second-year pitchers, are counted on to take their regular turns in the box with Dowdy Hartnett, newcomer in the backstopping department last season, handling their wares.

Connie Mack is counting on two young infielders, two outfielders and at least two of four young hurlers delivering on their second appearance. Zip Hauser won his spurs at first last season. Scheer showed the makings of a brilliant second sacker. Ring Miller made his rep in the outfield and McGowan is counted on to grab one of the other berths. From Ogden Yarrison, Eckert and Heimach, Connie hopes to make at least two regular hurlers.

The Cleveland Indians are counting on Summa, Texas rookie, stepping in to a regular berth in the outfield, and Joe Connolly and Pat McNulty furnishing at least a brilliant second defense for the outer gardens. Ginger Shinault may relieve Steve O'Neill of much of the catching. Jim Boone, Jim Edwards and Lindsay should aid Coveleskie, George Uhle and Guy Morton in pitching the team to a higher

SOX HURLERS READY.

The White Sox have three rookie hurlers, tried and found ready last season. They are Gorham Leverette, Ted Blankenship and Charlie Robertson. Here are the second-year men who will be watched on the other clubs:

Braves—Outfielder Roser and pitchers McNamara, Lansing and Braxton.

Red Sox—Outfielders McMillan and Goebel, Catcher Chaplin and Pitcher Murray.

Brooklyn—Outfielder Bert Griffith Catcher Hungling and Pitchers Shrivers and Decatur.

Cincinnati—Infielders Caveney and Pinelli, Outfielder Harper and Pitcher Keefe.

Cardinals—First Baseman Botcmiley, Outfielder Blades and Pitcher Barfoot.

Pirates—Outfielder Mueller, Catchers Gooch and Mattock and Pitcher Brown.

Phillies—Pitcher Behan.

Browns—Pitcher Pruett.

Giants—Pitcher Claude Jonnard.

It is an interesting fact that the Yankees have disposed of the likely looking first-year men they had last season, namely, McMillan, Murray and Camp Skinner.

RAIN HALTS TENNIS PLAY

Dallas Squad Goes Back Home

Because of the soggy condition of the court, made muddy by a night's rain, William Powers and Clifton Haynes, local high school tennis players, were unable to finish their scheduled sets with the Oak Cliff high squad of Dallas Saturday. The Dallas boys left for home Saturday afternoon.

Haynes and Powers defeated Tom Hayes and Fred Royer in three snappy sets Friday afternoon while Powers had already defeated Jimmy Quick in two sets of singles in the morning. Two more singles matches were scheduled for Saturday morning.

A return match will be given the boys from Dallas in about two weeks, according to Powers.

Sport Hot Shots

There'll be lots of fun in the Jimmy O'Connell, $75,000 beauty, battling with Casey Stengel and Cunningham for the center field berth, and with O'Connell opposing Willie Kamm, his former teammate when the Giants meet the White Sox in exhibition games.

The Haskell Indian institute at Lawrence, Kan., will have a new athletic field, which will be built to accommodate 50,000.

Bill Tilden seems to be getting along fairly well in his tennis despite the loss of part of one of his fingers. We can safely assert that the star that beats Tilden in the national tourney in September will be crowned king of the turf courts for 1923.

Charley Spencer, one of the greatest trapshooters that ever lived, and a former olympic star, is dead. He was one of the truest sportsmen in a game that boasts of sportsmanship second to none in the universe. Spencer was in his prime in the days of the old Sunny South handicap, when Ed Forsgard, T. E. Hubby and Joe Speight, all of Waco, were among the leading trap shooters (both live birds and blue rock) of the country.

The Sunny South handicap, for years and years one of the great shooting classics of the country, was originated at Brenham by Tif Gardiner, himself a great live bird shot, and was later moved to Houston, but it never was the success in the bayou city that it was in its original location, so far as drawing great shooting talent was concened. And with the passing of Gardiner the Sunny South passed out of the national spotlight, although it lost much of its glamour when the shooting of live birds was barred by the Texas Sportsmen's association.

Baylor baseball prospects are not as bright as they were six months ago. Coach Bridges has expressed some doubt concerning the arm of young Jake Freeze. The ambitious youngster from the wilds of Arkansas became "all pepped up" during the recent snow in this section, and came dangerously near "throwing his arm away" in a snowball fight. There may be nothing in a name, but Freeze sure did like that weather.

According to a Rice scribe in a Houston newspaper, the Owls have just about solved that problem of whether Pollard, new star recently graduated from the freshman ranks would "play pitch or play catcher." According to this scribe, "Pollard will play pitcher when he is not playing catcher and he will play catcher when he is not playing pitcher." The scribe did not announce who would play bat boy for the Owls this year, but he did state that the Owls' baseball "court" was being worked and would soon be in fine shape for the coming season.

A match between Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood, nationally known golf professionals and George Rotan and Oswald Carlton of Houston will be staged on the Houston Country club course Sunday. Rotan is one of the greatest golfers in the south, and Carlton is not far behind the former Waconan. The bayou city pair are accustomed to the Houston course and the match against the well-known professionals should be a thriller.

Longhorn Teams Still Have Gaps

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—After a week of raining weather, which made outdoor practice uncertain and unsatisfactory, Coach W. J. ("Billy") Disch of the University of Texas baseball team and Coach Clyde Littlefield of the Varsity track team, put their respective spring sports candidates through some strenuous workouts last week.

Both the diamond and cinder path aspirants are showing in fair form, but both squads have their weaknesses. Coach Disch's squad lacks pitchers of proven class, and Coach Littlefield has as yet been unable to find stars at the field events to round out his team, which already numbers many cinder path cracks.

Mennonites Like Mexico

EL PASO, Feb. 24.—Reports that Mennonites, numbering about 5,000, in Chihuahua Mexico, are dissatisfied and are considering trying to return to the old homes in Canada, or moving to other parts of Mexico, because crops were bad last year, are without foundation, according to Fred Clark, general freight and passenger agent of the Mexico Northwestern railroad, who has just returned from visiting the colonists.

Foreign Waiters Flood London, Especially Soho

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The British waiter is gradually disappearing, and foreigners are taking his place. This is particularly noticeable in Soho, and some of the leading West End restaurants which are managed by Italians, Greeks and Polish Jews who prefer waiters of their own race rather than the Englishman.

Geysers Interrupt Picnic

SYDNEY, Feb. 24.—Picnickers on Waikuku beach, New Zealand, experienced an earthquake on Christmas day. As soon as the tremors ceased, cold water geysers spouted up through the sand, evidently caused by the opening of fissures down to the artesian strata. One geyser started below a motor car, another burst through a picnic party's tablecloth. Along the beach road in front of a row of shops, two geysers burst forth, to the astonishment of the populace.

High Price of Whiskey Boosts Tea Consumption

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Tea has advanced a penny a pound. Almost every pocketbook in England feels the effect. Merchants say one reason is an increasing demand, that people are drinking more tea than before the war. It is suggested that this increased consumption is partly due to higher prices of whisky and beer.

London Bank Still Exists Despite Pepys' Overdraft

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The bank in which Samuel Pepys kept an account —which remained overdrawn when he died—has just celebrated its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary. It is one of the three oldest banks in London, and goes by the name of Messrs. Hoare & Company. Since the beginning it has been ruled by the Hoare family, eldest son succeeding eldest son as head of the firm.

WICHITA RABBITS TO HAVE COMPETITION IN SERIES RACING HERE

Lovers of outdoor sports of Wichita Falls and this district are elated over an announcement made this week, which will bring to this section of the country one of the most interesting and exciting sports that years ago brought men and women from points 40 and 50 miles away.

Wichita Falls is to be the scene of a series of rabbit races during the spring and summer. In addition to this Burkburnett, Iowa Park, Electra and Vernon will be included in the program.

I. H. Purtle, a lover of dogs and a man who has spent a number of years in the same project in the eastern and northern states and who understands the game from the beginning to the end, is now busy at work arranging a program which will be given at a date to be decided upon during the coming week. It is understood that the races will be given within the next 10 days or two weeks.

Mr. Purtle has interested a number of local business and professional men in the project and the races will be run at the ball park at the foot of Seventh street.

Local dog fanciers and breeders are greatly enthused over the new project and from all indications the rabbit races which are to be given will attract the attention of not only this district but that of Fort Worth, Dallas and other larger cities in the state, as well as in Oklahoma.

One of the objects of these series of races is to encourage the breeding of better dogs.

Honey Grove, Texas, the scene of many a rabbit race, has already made known that it will have at least a half dozen dogs to compete in every race that is to be staged here. A large number of residents of this city who formerly resided at Honey Grove are anticipating old time excitement in the new enterprise for this city.

Fully a half dozen owners of dogs in Wichita Falls have already asked that they be given an opportunity of placing their favorite dog in the first races to be given here.

Arrangements have been made by Mr. Purtle to secure 50 jackrabbits, which will furnish the incentive of speed for the dogs.

Braves Release Three

The Boston Nationals last week announced the release of three rookies They were John Roser, who goes to Worcester; Lawrence Gallagher, shortstop, who also goes to Worcester, and Lloyd Smith, first baseman, who goes to New Orleans. Roser came up from Florida, Gallagher from Virginia, and Smith from the Sally.

Ice cream may be shipped in a new style container without salt and ice.

Americans Fail to Make English Rowing Team

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 24.—Twenty two American students are rowing with the various college crews at Cambridge, but none of them has risen to a place on the Varsity squad from which eight men will be chosen to make the annual race against Oxford, March 24. The Americans will have their competitive spirits put to the test soon, however, when the annual Lent bumping races take place.

Scouts Watching Star

Charles Palmer, a right-handed pitcher who has been a star with Northwestern university for two years, has signed a contract with the Milwaukee association club. It is said for him that he has lost but two college games in two years. Both Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals had made him offers.

Crowds See Sargent's Portraits in London

LONDON, Feb 24. — Sargent's portraits of the Wertheimer family, which were bequeathed to the nation and which are on view at the National gallery, have achieved even greater popularity than the famous Blue Boy picture before its departure for America.

German Court Awards Englishman Noted Trophy

LEIPZIG, Feb. 24.—When Napoleon turned away from the battlefield of Leipzig, in 1813, he left behind a traveling carriage, which since has become famous.

Field Marshal Bluecher got possession of the conveyance on the battlefield and carried it off. There are today two branches of the Bluecher family, one German and one English, and each has been claiming the trophy. The contest has been long and bitter, and has divided the Bluecher family for many years.

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LODGE DIRECTORY

Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m.
GEO. A. SMOOT, T. I. M.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59 — Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month.
OTTO STEHLIK, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.
Work in the order of the Temple, Thursday, Feb. 22, 7 p. m.
Work in the Council degrees Monday, Feb. 26, 7 p. m.

Wichita Canton No. 16, I. O. O. F., meets the first and third Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock at I. O. O. F. hall, 603 Scott. Visiting chevaliers welcome.
W. L. FITZGERALD, Capt.
J. W. BUSSEY, Clerk.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. 813 Scott.
P. B. CURD, W. M.
ALBERT ELLIS, Sec'y.
Work in Masters degree Saturday, Feb 24, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the F. C. degree, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 6:30 p. m.
Work in the F. C. degree, Thursday, March 1, 7:00 p. m.
Work in the Masters degree, with special program, Friday, March 2, 7:30 p. m.
Stated meeting and examination of candidates, Tuesday, March 6th, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 637, A. F. & A. M., stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
JOHN A. ELDER, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y.
Instruction for Entered Apprentice, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Instruction for Entered Apprentice Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Work in the Masters degree Wednesday, Feb. 28, 6 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M. Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.
CHAS. H. SMOOT, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y.
Work in the Royal Arch degree, Monday, Feb. 19. 7 p. m.

Maskat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday each month at Faith lodge rooms, in Chennault Bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3894.
FRANK COLLIER, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 273, of the Eastern Star, meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. MABLE SPITZNER, W. M.
MRS. NENA PRITZ M'GLYNN, Sec'y.

Faith Chapter U. D., order of the Eastern Star, meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month. 813 Scott.
RUTH A. VER-MILLION, W. M.
AUGUST WISDOM, Sec'y.
Residence 2213 Ninth. Phone 2836.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1150, B. P. O. E., meets first and third Mondays of each month at Elks' club, corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
B. F. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.
H. O. ENGLISH, Sec'y.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. corner Ninth and Travis streets; club rooms open daily. Visitors welcome.
JOHN P. MARRS, C. C.
IRA D. BROWN, K. R. S.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001. Regular meetings every Friday night, 7:30 o'clock, at Labor Temple.
JOHN E. STEPHEN, C. C.
E. D. TREVANTHAN, Clerk.
Ph. 6720. 716 7th St.

Panhandle Lodge No. 341, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall, 603 Scott street, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with us.
O. C. BLANTON, N. G.
W. BUSSEY, Recd. Sec.

Knights of Columbus, Wichita Falls Council No. 1473—Meets every Monday evening, 1509 Ninth Street. Visiting knights welcome.
C. J. COFFEY, G. K.
1110 City Nat. Bk. Bldg.
CLEM. J. GALLAGHER, F. S.
1404 Holliday.

HOPE CHAPTER ORDER OF DEMOLAY
Stated meetings second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Patrol meets every Tuesday and Thursday night. Master Masons cordially invited.
ROBERT L. M'ABEE, M. C.
LARRY CRITES, Scribe.
All members of DeMolay entertainment committee for S. M. U. Choral club be at the First M. E. church at 1 p. m. today.
DeMolay caps are for sale by Johnnie Barker.
JOSH WILLIAMS.

1— Announcements

P. B. CURD, INSURANCE.
Phone 3349. 813 Scott Ave.

NOTICE
I have sold my interest in the Melba theatre and will not be responsible for any debts incurred under that name.
Signed,
W. T. SADLER.

Want Ad Rates

1c per Word

1 insertion, per word 1c
4 Insertions, per word 3c
7 Insertions, per word 5c
30 Insertions, per word 20c

No advertisement accepted for less than 25c for the first insertion.
We will not be responsible for errors in ads after first insertion.

Closing Hours

All ads for publication must be in The Record News office before 7:00 p. m. Saturday.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient. Our collector will call within 24 hours, and as this is a cash service, only one insertion is permitted without the cash for the order.

PHONE 4121

2— Lost and Found

LOST—Female pointer pup, 2 months old; white and liver. Return to 1405 Austin or phone 5388 for reward.

LOST—In front of Wichita theatre, baby dress and slip; wrapped in newspaper. Phone 5069. Reward.

LOST — Turtle shell rim glasses, Thursday evening at American Legion hall. Call 2045. Reward.

LOST—Between Ninth and Indiana, diamond horseshoe stick pin, Friday morning. Liberal reward, Austin Huffhines. Phone 5213.

3—Help Wanted Male

MEN WANTED—To sell our goods in country and city. Why work for others when you can have a business of your own with a steady income. We sell goods on time and wait for our money. Team or auto needed for country work, no outfit needed in city. Experience unnecessary; we train in salesmanship. McConnon & Co., Winona, Minn. Mention this paper.

COLORED men wanted to qualify for sleeping car and train porters; experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write T. McCaffrey, Supt., St. Louis.

MEN wanted for detective work; experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former government detective, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE, $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 628 Lucas, St. Louis.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, sleeping car, train porters (colored); $140-$200; experience unnecessary. 961 Railway Bureau, E. St. Louis, Ill.

AUTOMOBILE Salesman Wanted.—A fine opportunity for a good salesman who is willing to work. Address P. O. Box 383.

TAKE A COURSE with the International Correspondence School, the largest correspondence school in the world. J. T. Diamond, representative, Hearn hotel, Wichita Falls. Phone 3111.

SHIRT manufacturer wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer. Earn big money. Be your own boss. No experience or capital required. Write for free samples, Madison Mills, 507 Broadway, New York.

WANTED — Competent advertising salesmen. Apply 207 Chenault Bldg., Scott Ave. Phone 4673.

4—Help Wanted Female

WOMEN to do fancy work at home, spare time; material furnished; good pay; stamped envelope for particulars. Rogers & Mayhue, Olyphant, Ark.

WOMEN of good appearance and pleasing personality, between 25 and 40, to travel by auto with crew of salespeople; experience unnecessary, but must be unencumbered. No investment required. Position permanent. Box 79, care of Record News.

SALESLADY Wanted—One that can meet the public. Sell a product with a merit. Call 207 Chenault Bldg.

6—Salesmen & Agents

LARGE Shirt Manufacturer wants agents to sell complete line of shirts direct to wearer. Exclusive patterns; big values; free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

AN EXCEPTIONAL opening. Those desiring plain home sewing, city, country; no canvassing. To prevent curiosity seekers send 12 cents for sample-information. Good Wear Cloth Company, Inc., Asbury Park, N. J.

AGENTS — Crewmen, Crewwomen, sell Liquid Thread; biggest money, fastest selling, house to house, article on the market; brand new. Write for particulars and territory. Sample 50 cents. Liquid Thread Company, 1004 So. Harwood, Dallas, Texas.

AGENTS—Good made-to-order suits $18; Sell like hot cakes; make $25 weekly in your spare time; money back guarantee with every suit. Sample suit at cost; outfit free. Chicago Tailors' Association, Dept. 371, Chicago.

AGENTS — Your address on a 1c postal card will bring you sworn proof of $5 to $15 daily, introducing new guaranteed hosiery. No capital required. We teach you. You write orders. We deliver and collect. Your pay daily; seven pairs hose guaranteed seven months, $1.65. Elegant outfit furnished. All colors and grades, including silks. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Suite 4021, Cincinnati, Ohio.

6—Salesmen & Agents

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

SALESMEN—Sell our price-smashing guaranteed shoes direct from factory. Our men average $15 daily. Liberal pay in advance. We deliver. Unusual opportunity; references. K-K Shoe Company, Mutual Bldg., Chicago.

HIGH CLASS specialty salesmen to represent Schwartz Tailoring company in Texas; men's all-wool suits tailored to order, $25; world's greatest clothing values; shipments to customers; commissions paid daily. A. A. Young, District Manager, Wichita Falls, Texas, 701C Tenth. Phone 4780.

SALESMEN — Represent largest tropical men's tailoring house; mohairs, featherweight worsteds, sunproof serges; lowest prices; big commissions; quick delivery. Apply today, TRAYMORE TAILORING CO., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. "G."

MAKE AN easy $50 to $75 a week handling distribution of new auto accessory. Sells on sight. Texas and Oklahoma open; write quick for particulars and protected territory. W. A. Rawlins, 612 West Bldg., Houston, Texas.

SALESMEN WANTED
To cover northwest Texas and New Mexico, by one of the largest company's in America, manufacturing a nationally advertised line. Must be over 25 years of age, neat appearing; prefer man with some previous experience but not essential, as we give you special schooling while working. Promotion assured the man who can qualify. Also local man for territory in and around Wichita Falls. See Mr. Peters, Room 10, Marion hotel, Saturday 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

7— Situations Wanted

LILLIAN P. GAFFNEY
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Will come to your office; reasonable rates. Phone 4807. 510 American National Bank Bldg.

8 —Room and Board

ROOM and board at 1210 9th St

ROOM and board for four or five gentlemen, 1210 Indiana Ave. Mrs. Bishop, Prop.

9—Bedrooms for Rent

NICE room for two, 2 meals, $5.50 each, per week. 1510 Austin.

UP STAIRS bed room, modern conveniences for one or two gentlemen. Apply 1006 Tenth street.

FOR RENT — Bedroom, 1808 Seventh. Phone 5150.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen, nicely furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath. Call 4758.

FOR RENT nicely furnished bedroom to one or two gentlemen or working couple. Meals arranged if desired. Private. Garage. Telephone. Convenient to bath. 1515 Ninth St.

NICELY furnished southeast bedroom adjoining bath and phone; outside entrance; walking distance. Phone 4025 or call at 1008 Sixteenth St.

NICE clean bedrooms by day, week or month. 1005 Burnett. Phone 4848.

NICELY furnished rooms on pavement. 104 East Seventeenth St., just off Lamar, $4 per week.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, close in on car line. Phone 3640. 1308 Broad St.

10—Housekeeping Rooms

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms, double entrance; $15 month. One block of Southland car line. Phone 6586. 1400 Britain St.

ONE EXTRA large unfurnished light house keeping room, 1005 Burnett. Phone 4848.

FOR RENT — Four unfurnished rooms. Phone 6095.

ONE EXTRA large light housekeeping room. 1005 Burnett. Phone 4848.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; $6 per week. 2320 Kemp Blvd. Phone 3684.

FOR RENT—Lovely downstairs south front room. Three windows; private entrance; brass bed and furnishings to match. Privilege of bath, phone and kitchen. Everything furnished; on car line; close in. 1310 13th St.

11—For Rent Apartments

NICE down stairs 2 room apartment, close in, on pavement. Phone 6122.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment; furnished; no children. 606 Travis.

12—For Rent Houses

FOR quick returns on rentals—
Phone 3220
CHILDERS & DERDEN
Bank Floor
American National Bank Bldg

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, modern, 5-room house and garage on pavement. Phone 3239

12—For Rent Houses

FOR RENT—5 room modern house and garage. Call 2343.

FOR SALE or rent, desirable modern five room corner house, close in. Also two furnished apartments in rear that bring in good income. Apply 500 Austin.

FOR RENT—Four room house. Call 5693.

FOR RENT—Two-room modern house; gas, water, light and sewerage. 702 Taylor. Jones Bros. 704 American Natl. Bank. Phone 6450.

HELGERSON handles rentals. Phone 2573.

13—For Rent Bus. Location

FOR RENT—Storeroom 25x60, back end of building; located at 706 Seventh St. Phone 3244.

15— Miscellaneous

P. B. CURD, INSURANCE.
Phone 3349. 813 Scott Ave.

WINFREY FIXIT SHOP, Phone 5213, with Collier & Landon, 825 Indiana.

17— For Sale Misc.

GOOD adding machine for sale at a bargain. Phone 2543.

FOR SALE at bargain prices three beautiful deer heads and two large moose heads. On display Fritz Motor Co., Eighth and Austin. Phone 3033.

FOR SALE—Electric washer cheap. Phone 3239.

18— Dogs, Cats, Pets

WANTED—Dogs to board. Best care given at Blue Cross Kennels. Phone 5015 or 3069. Dr. L. I. Lucey.

19—Poultry, Eggs, Etc.

BABY CHICKS—Single Comb White and Brown Leghorns and Anconas 16c each; Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks 20c. Heavy type table chicks 12c. We will set your eggs; $3 for 96 eggs on Wednesday and Saturday of each week. Wichita Chick Hatchery 2610 Grant St. Phone 4638.

FOR SALE—Two young Rhode Island Red cockerels at $2.50 each. Phone 5451, 1308 Britton St.

FOR SALE—Full blood Rhode Island eggs, $1.50 for 15. 1914 7th street. Phone 4452.

SUPERIOR POULTRY FEEDS
SUPERIOR POULTRY FEEDS
Millions of baby chicks are killed annually because of improper feeding. Superior Chick Starter containing dried buttermilk and ground bone, prevents bowel trouble and reduces mortality. Ask your dealer for Superior Chick Starter, made by the Universal Mills. It's in the Red Chain bags.
The critical stage in raising baby chicks is when man takes up where nature left off—feeding them. During the critical stage, feed Superior Chick Starter, containing dried buttermilk and ground bone and a combination of other ingredients. It is easily digested by the delicate organs of a baby chick. It prevents bowel trouble and chick mortality in general. Superior—the feed in the Red Chain bags.
Superior—the poultry feeds in the Red Chain bags.
Don't let your baby chicks die. A sure start is assured when you feed them Superior Chick Starter, which contains dried buttermilk and ground bone. You'll recognize Superior feeds in their Red Chain bags.
CENTRAL FEED CO.
418 Indiana. Phone 2270.

20— Live Stock

BLUE HOGS, PEDIGREED
Attractive BLUE in color. They grow large and mature quickly. Fancy show animals and have big litters. Write for literature. Our general sales manager, Mr. Eugene F. Kehoe, will be at Adolphus hotel, Dallas, during month of March. Also write or call on him. Blue Hog Breeding Co., Wilmington, Mass.

22— Financial

P. B. CURD, INSURANCE.
Phone 3349. 813 Scott Ave.

23— Loans

7½ PER CENT
We have money on improved farms for John Hancock Life Insurance Co. at 7½% interest for terms of 10 and 20 years, with liberal terms of repayment, and give fast service.
We also insure your property against loss by fire and the elements.
STEHLIK & BABER
Wichita Falls, Texas

WE HAVE money to loan on creditable securities; will buy well secured or vendor's lien notes.
JONES BROS.
407 American National Bank Bldg.
Phone 6450.

24—Bus. Opportunities

CORRECT names 150 large oil, refining and pipeline companes employing men of all kinds in United States, Mexico, South America, Australia, India and Europe, sent you with information of oil fields, wages and method securing employment. Send $1 bill. Money returned if dissatisfied. Desk 11, 214 Haver building, Tulsa, Okla.

24—Bus. Opportunities

DRUG STORE — Good suburban location, Dallas. Over half mile from nearest competitor. Small cash payment, balance monthly. Write or wire, Grossman Fountain company, Dallas.

25— Special Notice

MOORE Plumbing Co., Phone 6300 910 Sixth street.

SHIRTS! SHIRTS! SHIRTS!
made here in Wichita Falls especially for you. You will be satisfied. Wichita Falls Shirt Co., 1509 Seventh St. Phone 3056.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Old magazines, newspapers, rags and other waste material. We pay highest cash market price. Phone 5987 Tex-Waste Material Co., 210 Mississippi.

NOTICE—Will now receive applications for privileges at Lake Wichita Park, to wit: Refreshments, boats, dance pavilion, etc. Also want aeroplane carouselle, Ferris wheel, miniature railway, etc. Address E. C. Cogburn, Route 12, Box 159, Dallas, or L. J. Albritton, Box 997, Wichita Falls, Texas.

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

HOUSE moving. We raise, move and underpin houses. Day phone 5735, night 3650. A Drake.

E. F. RILEY FURNITURE CO.
are shipping carload furniture to Los Angeles and want to share part of car with someone else.
E. F. RILEY FURNITURE CO.

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

NOTICE
All plumbing, gas fitting, and repair work guaranteed satisfaction. Price $1.25 per hour. Phone 6043. C. M. Mann, The Plumber.

FOR PLUMBING Phone 3644. David Black.

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

WE KNOW our business and want yours. Irish Moore, plumbing. Phone 5746.

PATTON'S Mattress Factory sells mattresses for less and makes old ones like new at reasonable prices. Phone 2930. 402 Indiana Ave.

POLK JAMES estate is to be sold at Chatfield, Texas, in April and his son, Sutton James, is wanted. If found, notify R. R. Owen at Corsicana, Texas.

MISS R. SCHAFFER
Public Stenographer
420 First National building; office phone 2521, residence phone 2232. Work done promptly and accurately.

WE WILL move you for $2.50 per load. One-ton truck. Brown's Transfer, the careful mover. 610 Seventh. Phone 4843.

MACK & MACK
Plumbing Co.
Phone 2652 or 5369

L. A. CHILDS, plumbing and gas fitting, 1207 Scott. Phone 5584.

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H. Castledine, 907 aVn Buren. Phone 4420.

PAPERHANGING, painting; prices reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. Call Thomas 6033.

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

26— Personal

P. B. CURD, INSURANCE.
Phone 3349. 813 Scott Ave.

27— Dressmaking

PLEASE LEAVE orders for your guaranteed home made shirts and ladies blouses. Mrs. Stevens. 1005 Burnett. Phone 4848.

LET ME do your quilting. Phone 2563.

WANTED—All kinds of sewing. Mrs. Smith. 1804 Austin St.

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing done at 1314 Britton; reasonable prices.

ALL KINDS of sewing at 209 Austin. Phone 5976.

28—Wanted Furniture

WANTED—To buy used furniture of all kind.
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
716 7th St. Phone 5528.

WANTED TO BUY
Just any kind of second hand rugs, cook stoves, heaters, broken chairs and anything else you may want to turn into cash. Phone 6513 and we will call.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.

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

28—Wanted Furniture

PEOPLES FURNITURE CO.
has one of the most complete stocks of new and used furniture, stoves and rugs in the city to select from. Get our prices before you buy. Old goods taken in exchange for new. Cash or terms. 607 Indiana, Phone 3223.

WANTED TO BUY
Good used furniture, we pay highest prices and all cash.
WINTERS FURNITURE CO.
822 Ohio Phone 4219

29—For Sale Furniture

THE LEAR FURNITURE CO.
Will pay you more for your used furniture.
910 Ind. Phone 6011.

LEAVING town. Will sell some nice furniture at a bargain. Phone 4516.

IF IN the market for furniture, don't fail to see us. We just received two car loads of used furniture of various kinds at prices you can afford to pay.
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
716 7th St. Phone 5528.

WE ARE still looking for a number of good customers who want to buy furniture of the easy payment plan. Used furniture taken as first payment. We buy, sell and exchange new and used furniture. If you fail to see us before you buy, we both lose. Phone 6660.
JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO.
710-12 Seventh Street

WILL PAY the highest cash prices for used furniture.
STAR FURNITURE CO.
910 Indiana Phone 6011

MILLICAN'S
The place to buy your furniture cheap. If you are looking for real bargains, see us.
MILLICAN FURNITURE CO.
804 7th St. Phone 4785.

USED furniture wanted at once. We buy and sell.
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
716 7th St. Phone 5528.

32-A— Service Cars

$ DODGE $
Dollar Dodge takes you to any part of the city; 1-4 persons for one dollar. Fords by week, day; days $5 from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Driverless Fords and Dodge Rent Co.
815 Ohio. Phone 2075
Day or night service

33—Autos and Accessories

FOR SALE—or Trade, Winton 7-passenger. Looks and runs like new. Bargain. W. J. Nolan Garage, 1005 Scott St.

TEN GOOD FORDS. NOT OVER $100.
OVERLAND MOTOR CO.,
"OPEN SUNDAY."
NINTH AND TRAVIS.
PHONE 6616

DON'T GUESS
Be sure your battery is right; come in and let us test it free. Repairing a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed.
FULLER BATTERY & ELEC. CO.
612 INDIANA AVE. PHONE 6818

WICHITA Nickel Plating company, metal plating. 906 Seventh St.

1920 Hudson $400
1919 Dodge roadster 250
1922 Ford roadster, 5 cord tires and demountable rims, all equipment; a real buy 275
PARMENTER MOTOR CO.
Phone 3024 Tenth and Burnett

BUY A USED CAR
One that looks and runs practically good as new.
Cole 8, 4-passenger.
Buick, 5-passenger.
Ford roadster, good as new.
Cadillac, 4-passenger.
Cadillac, 7-passenger.
Cadillac Victoria.
Cadillac Suburban.
These cars are in the very best of condition and are priced to sell. Come in and look them over.
MUNGER AUTOMOBILE CO.
816-18 Scott Ave. Phone 6403.

DON'T THROW AWAY THAT OLD RADIATOR
Have it repaired or a new core installed. We use genuine factory equipment cores. Quick dependable service.
SUPREME RADIATOR CO.
605 Scott. Phone 2804

WE WILL buy your car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth street. Phone 2015

33—Autos and Accessories

$150.00
IS OFFERED FOR YOUR
old car on one of our good used cars. Any make, any model. Will give you good terms on the balance.
We have an excellent assortment to select from.
See us now for demonstration.
ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO.
"We Never Close
609 Scott St.

BARGAINS
1921 Ford coupe, fully equipped, $375.
1920 Buick roadster, new cord tires, $375.
1921 Cole, passenger, $550.
1922 Haynes, 4-passenger, $750.
1922 Buick roadster, $565.
1921 Studebaker Special Six $550.
1918 Ford touring, $50.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 2015

THREE 1922 Ford tourings and several roadsters. These cars are good buys. 1919 model Maxwell; extra good condition $100 cash buys this bargain.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET
911 Scott Ave.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

Ford sedan	$475.00
Buick roadster	400.00
Essex roadster	375.00
Essex touring	450.00
Buick touring	450.00
Buick 7-passenger	550.00
Cadillac 5-passenger	450.00
Studebaker	150.00

These cars are good values, and are worth the money. See them before you buy a used car.
LLOYD WEAVER CO.
814 Travis. Phone 4133.

REPLACEMENT SPRINGS
For all cars and trucks. Dodge platform special spring. Ford fronts, guaranteed 12 months. Special discounts to garages.
SOMERS SPRING CO.
Phone 2427. 703 Ohio.

THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND
Offers
CASH—TRADE—TERMS
BUICK TOURING—a pick up for ..... $85.
1921 OVERLAND Touring, new tires, looks and runs like new for ..... $250.
1922 OVERLAND ROADSTER, only used 5 months—a pick up for ..... $400.
LIBERTY TOURING — Good tires ..... $50.
FORD TRUCK — Worm drive, pneumatic tires ..... $225.
OVERLAND MOTORS CO.
Phone 6616. Ninth, at Travis.

One Columbia touring .....$200.
One Oakland, 1920 touring ....$400.
One Traffic truck, 2-ton .....$400.
One air compressor and tank ..$75.
Cash, trade or terms.
GAINS MOTOR CO.
SALES

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE
Special Six Studebaker, 5-passenger; good running order, good tires, new battery. Real bargain for cash. Call 5518. 1800 7th St.

SOMERS SPRING CO.
703 Ohio Ave.
Springs for all cars and trucks. Dodge platform special springs. Auto accessories, tires and tubes.
Phone 2427. 703 Ohio Ave.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, a bargain; look at it. Phone 5142.

34—Machinery and Tools

CASING for sale—1,800 feet, 5 3-16 one-time run; good as new; in Freeman and Hampton pool. Phone 4692 or 2463. Owner.

HAVE Studebaker roadster to trade for 6½-inch, 20-lb. casing. Call 803, Commercial Bldg., or at night phone 6134.

USED Casing line pipe and cleaning out tools at a saving. Wanted: abandoned wells, casing and lines.
BURKBURNETT SUPPLY CO.
Phone 176.

34—Machinery and Tools

AJAX steam engine, 35 and 45 h. p. boilers at a snap. Wanted: 50,000 feet of 4-inch line pipe, also 3-inch line pipe.
BURKBURNETT SUPPLY CO.
Phone 176.

USED casings, line pipe and cleaning out tools. We can save you some money. Phone 176.
BURKBURNETT SUPPLY CO.

CITY MACHINE SHOP
We repair anything. Auto repairing, pipe cutting, and threading. See us for reasonable prices. Rear 501 8th St.

Used oil well supplies of all kinds, pipe, casing, rigs, etc.
ROY CALVERT & CO.

35—Oil Land and Leases

ARCHER COUNTY ACREAGE
Two hundred acres or any part, for sale, offsetting our well now drilling; good proposition to quick buyer. See Spiers and Kennedy, 222 American Natl. Bank. Phone 5955.

ARCHER OIL
I am drilling a well two miles southwest of Holliday; one and one-miles northwest of old Panther pool, and between Panther and Freeman-Hampton. Am now down about 600 feet, putting my own money into the deal. That's how good it looks to me. Will sell one-sixteenth (1-16) interest in 100-acre lease and completed well, to responsible parties for One Thousand ($1,000) dollars.
JAMES T. CUMLEY
417 First Nat'l. Bank. Phone 2284

37—Farms and Ranches

A DANDY LITTLE TRACT
Just outside the city limits, close to car line and all conveniences. Has six big lots all togther, east front. Priced below market. Takes $400 cash. Phone 2107 or come to room 12, 710½ Indiana Ave.

200 ACRES, all cultivated, one mile from Paducah. We have a low price, or will trade for cattle or Wichita Falls residence property. Phone 3377.
J. C. CRANE & SON,
434 Bob Waggoner Bldg

WE HAVE a number of one to ten-acre tracts on the Iowa Park pavement that we can sell you without a dollar down and pay 25 per cent of the improvements.
STATON & STATON
712 Eighth St. Phone 5328

320 ACRES, black, sandy loam, an extra good farm; 2½ miles south Megargle; 270 acres in cultivation. Owner moving to Wichita Falls, will trade for good city property. Phone 3377.
J. C. CRANE & SON,
434 Waggoner Bldg.

I HAVE 50 acres land in Stephens county, Texas, section 6; called the blind Eastland lands. Will lease for oil. Give me an offer. Richard Seedig, Clifton, Texas. Route 2.

38— Lots for Sale

BEAUTIFUL lot on Ninth street, west of Kemp blvd, $1,500 with one-third cash; worth $2,500. Phone 3377.
J. C. CRANE & SON,
434 Waggoner Bldg.

LOTS OF VACANT LOTS!
We own 29 lots located on and near Grant street, that we are now offering for sale at terms you can meet. Prices range from $650 to $1,000 per lot. We can also offer you lots in most any other part of the city.
ASK US FIRST
STEHLIK & BABER
Phone 2331. 813 Scott

39—Hotels, Room', Houses

ONE OF the best hotels in Wichita Falls; valuation $5,000; owner would consider good car as part payment; balance cash.
ALPINE REALTY CO.,
Phone 6122.

40—For Sale Real Estate

FOR SALE or trade—Five-room bungalow for good suburban grocery store, with reasonable rent. Apply at 1310 Twenty-first St.

ON NINTH ST. and east of Holliday a dandy 5-room house now being newly papered and painted. This property faces north on 60x165 foot lot. Priced to sell at $6,000. This place can be handled with small cash payment and the balance on easy terms. Phone 6268.
J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.,
"20 Years in Wichita Falls."

HOMES—For real bargains phone H. G. Helgerson at 2373. Residence 2393.

HAVE 10 or 15 good, nicely located houses we can sell for small payment down, balance monthly like rent. Let us show you these houses; prices reasonable.
JONES BROS.
407 American National Bank Bldg.
Phone 6450.

FOUR-ROOM bungalow, close in; lot 150 feet; near school and parks; $1,700, $200 down, balance $35 a month.

Lot 50x150, with two-room house on rear of lot; one block of Holliday street; lot is plowed up for garden. This is a real bargain, $850, $200 down balance easy terms. See Scott, 503 Holliday.

40—For Sale Real Estate

LAND! LOTS! BONDS!
If you have a little money and a good, well located lot, or some government bonds, or a piece of clear land that you want to work in on a real home, we have the home. On pavement, five dandy rooms and breakfast room with every thing that goes with it. Be sure to see us about this. Phone 2107 or call at room 12, 710½ Indiana Ave. If we don't have what you want, we have some beautiful lots and will build it for you.

FIVE-ROOM, strictly modern, 150 feet off Eighth street pavement; interior finished in oak and ivory; lawn, shade and fruit trees; small garage; only $3,500; small payment down, balance good terms. See Scott, 503 Holliday.

Choice lot on Monroe street, near Junior college, only $800; half down, balance good terms. No use wasting time or words. You do the hurrying if you want it. See Scott, 503 Holliday.

BARGAINS
Seven-room duplex, $4,000; reasonable payment. On Eighth street 250x150 feet. On corner, $2,500, one-fifth cash, balance easy. Five-room house on Harrison 30 feet from pavement, $3,500. Phone 3220.
CHILDERS & DERDEN,
Bank Floor, American National Bank building.

STRICTLY modern home on Monroe street; five rooms and bath; three-piece plumbing; several closets and builtin features and lawn; garage, with cement floor and driveway; sewer, sidewalks and paving in and paid for. The best buy on the street. Price $4,375, $675 down and balance on good terms. See Scott, 503 Holliday.

NINE-ROOM, two-story house, corner lot on Buchanan street; only $3,200; $1,000 cash and good terms. Phone 3377.
J. C. CRANE & SON,
434 Waggoner Bldg.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

$4,500 buys a real bargain in a five-room, modern home, close in on a fine street, and can be handled on good terms. This place will surprise you and it don't cost you anything to see it.

$1,050. East front lot on Hays street and it is a bargain.

$450 for lot on Grant street where the county paved it.

$450 for east front lot on Taylor street near the new college.

$3,500 for east front corner on Buchanan street pavement, 100x150 feet.

These are all real bargains and we have what you want whether it is mentioned here or not. Real estate is our business and not a side line. Let us try to serve you. Thank you.

PHONE 6268
J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.,
210 First National Bank Bldg.
"20 Years in Wichita Falls."

BARGAIN OFFERINGS
BY
KNIGHT & CRAWFORD

Mr. Buying Public: Listen to what we are going to tell you. If you are ever going to make good on owning a home in Wichita Falls, now is the opportune time, and, in turn, we are going to offer you, today, near the new junior college
ON AVE F
$4,500
Five-room house, breakfast room; built in features; nice light fixutres; new, never been occupied. Yes, has garage and driveway; reasonable cash payment and monthly terms on balance, will buy this. If you have vacant lot worth the money, we might take lot in on the deal.
BLUFF STREET
Nice, little four-room, modern house for $2,650; $500 cash, balance easy.
TAYLOR STREET
$1,050
100 feet on corner on this good street, soon to be paved; for quick sale $1,050 cash; better act quick.
MONROE STREET
$7,000
170x218 feet, with 4-room house; all modern; will consider good car on owner's equity in this good piece of property.
TRAVIS STREET
$4,500
Close in, 5-room, modern home; large lot. This is a good piece of revenue property. This is a desirable place to live, if you need a home. This will make you quick money. Let us show you this today.
ARCHER COUNTY FARM
320-acre farm, 270 acres in cultivation; good improvements; plenty of good water; will trade for good rent houses in Wichita Falls.
We have some buyers for acreage around Wichita. If you have a lot, some acreage or house and lot for sale, phone or come in and talk with us.
KNIGHT & CRAWFORD
Phone 5477

WE HAVE a beautiful brick home on HUFF AVENUE, which you can buy very cheap for cash, or will trade for a home of less value. Phone 3377.
J. C. CRANE & SON
434 Waggoner Bldg.

40—For Sale Real Estate

BARGAINS FOR SALE
Seven-room aeroplane bungalow, brick and stucco basement; two-rom, brick servant house; garage; east front; good terms; $7,500; well located. Lots of lots and houses.
C. D. WOLFE,
1915 Kemp Blvd. Phone 3553

EIGHT-ROOM house, close to town; a bargain, $3,500 cash. Phone 3377.
J. C. CRANE & SON,
434 Waggoner Bldg.

FOR SALE
If you are in the market for houses, vacant lots, I have some very rare bargains in both. Have farms, ranches, irrigated land, business property. If you have property you would like to exchange, would like to handle it for you; would like to list any thing you have for sale or trade.
C. D. WOLFE,
1915 Kemp Blvd
Phone 3553

WE HAVE come bargains in five-room houses. They are located out near new high school. These houses are all modern and worth the money; prices from $2,500 to $3,000. Small payment, easy terms arranged.
STATON & STATON
712 Eighth St. Phone 5328

41—Wanted Real Estate

WANTED—To buy 4-room, strictly modern, north front; in walking distance. I want it direct from the owner. Give location, price and terms. J. D. Scott, 503 Holliday.

42—Business Locations

FOR SALE — First class grocery store, well located; good chance; reasonable rent. Box 45, Record News.

43— Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Cash register, to register from 1 cent to $10 or $20; must be bargain Sutts Smoke Shop. 618 Eighth St.

WANTED—To buy five or six-room house; must be worth the money. Phone 4117. W. S. Curlee.

44— Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF WICHITA.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the honorable Thirtieth district court of Wichita county, of the 13th day of February, 1923, by A. F. Kerr, clerk, of said Thirtieth district court for the sum of Three Thousand Eight and 90-100 dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of in a certain cause in said court, No. 13473-A and styled Orville Bullington vs. R. T. Harris, placed in my hands for service, I, W. W. Murphy, as sheriff of Wichita county, Texas, did, on the 13th day of February, 1923, levy on certain real estate, situated in Wichita county, Texas, described as follows, to wit: Lot No. 3, in Block No. 31 of the Floral Heights addition to the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, and levied upon as the property of R. T. Harris, and that on the first Tuesday in April, 1923, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the court house door, of Wichita county, in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said R. T. Harris.
And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Wichita Falls Record News, a newspaper published in Wichita county.
Witness my hand, this 17th day of February, 1923.
W. W. MURPHY.
Sheriff Wichita County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita.
Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the honorable Seventy-eighth district court of Wichita county on the 10th day of February, 1923, by A. F. Kerr, clerk of said court, for the sum of Eleven Thousand Four Hundred Forty-nine and no hundredths ($11,449.00) dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of M. D. Walker, M. Staniforth and J. C. Mytinger in a certain cause in said court, No. 13876-B and styled M. D. Walker, M. Staniforth and J. C. Mytinger vs. W. L. Scott, placed in my hands for service, I, W. W. Murphy, as sheriff of Wichita county, Texas, did, on the 10th day of February, 1923, levy on certain real estate situated in Wichita county, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Situated in Wichita county, Texas, and being the west 40 feet of lot No. 16 and the east 20 feet of lot No. 15 in block No. 41 of the Southland addition to the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, as shown by the recorded plat thereof, and levied upon as the property of W. L. Scott, and that on the first Tuesday in March, 1923, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the courthouse door of Wichita county in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said W. L. Scott.
And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in The Wichita Falls Record News, a newspaper published in Wichita county.
Witness my hand, this 10th day of February, 1923.
W. W. MURPHY, Sheriff Wichita County, Texas.
By Mrs. W. E. Carter, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita County: Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon Willie Cox, by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the Seventy-eighth District court of Wichita County, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in March, A. D., 1923, the same being the 5th day of March, A. D., 1923. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1923, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 13948-B wherein, E. M. Cox is plaintiff and Willie Cox is defendant, and said petition alleging, plaintiff represents that he was lawfully married to defendant in the year 1914, and lived with defendant until July of 1921. That during the time he lived with defendant he was always and at all times kind and attentive to her, provided for her a home and many comforts of life. But that on or about the 1st of July 1921, defendant without cause deserted this plaintiff and went off with another man, and lived with another man as her husband, that she told plaintiff that she did not expect to live with him any longer; that she did not love him and that she was going to do as she pleased and go with whom she pleased.
That for the reason of the conduct on the part of defendant toward him, has rendered their further living together as husband and wife insupportable.
Premises considered, plaintiff prays the court that the defendant be cited to appear and answer herein and on final hearing hereof he have judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony, as they now exist, for costs of suit, and for such other and further relief, both general and special, in law and in equity that he may be entitled to, etc..
Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.
Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 31st day of January, A. D., 1923.
A. F. KERR,
Clerk, District Court, Wichita County, Texas.
By Eunice Johnson, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county, greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon Rufus Curtis by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the Seventy-Eighth District court of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the First Monday in March, A. D., 1923, the same being the 5th day of March A. D., 1923, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 21st day of November, A. D., 1922, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 13656-B wherein Mary Curtis is plaintiff, and Rufus Curtis is defendant, and said petition alleging that plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married on the 8th day of August, 1918, and lived together as man and wife until the month of January, 1919. That she and defendant were separated in the month of January, 1919, and have not lived together since said date. That there was one child born of their marriage, a boy, Brooks Curtis, who is three years of age. That she has had possession of said child ever since their separation, and plaintiff prays that she be awarded the care and custody of said child.
Wherefore, plaintiff prays that the defendant be cited to appear and answer herein and that on hearing of same be granted and divorce as prayed for and the custody of said child, and for costs of suit and for such other relief, both general and special in law and in equity that she may be entitled to, etc.
Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.
Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 31st day of January, A. D., 1923.
A. F. KERR, Clerk
District Court, Wichita Co., Tex.
By Eunice Jackson, Deputy.

Round-Up Draws Many Cattlemen

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24.—Cattlemen from all sections of the United States will gather here March 19-22 for the sixth annual Hereford roundup.
The event is an annual assembly of men engaged in producing the nation's beef supply. A four-day auction of registered Herefords is the magnet which draws cattlemen here. It is held under auspices of the American Cattle Breeders association.
In the roundup will be sun-browned ranchers, South American ranchmen from Brazil and Uruguay, picturesque "cowmen" from plains and mountains of the United States, and rugged stockmen from corn belt farms.

FREDERICK, Okla.—With the announcement that Charles Brunk and associates will establish a gin in Frederick in time to take care of the 1923 crop of cotton, six gins will be located here. Two of these will be new enterprises

COTTON STEADY DESPITE SAG

Week-end Sales Put Prices Down

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The cotton market was rather irregular during today's early trading. In addition to realizing for over the week-end there was scattered southern hedge selling, presumably against the increased spot business reported yesterday and probably some local selling for a reaction. The market opened steady at advances of 3 to 7 points on old crop months but new crop deliveries were 4 to 15 points lower and the near positions eased off to about or a shade under yesterday's closing quotations during the early trading. May sold at 29.72 on the call and later reacted to 29.68. Generally speaking, weather conditions in the south were considered favorable, but complaints of delayed farm work are beginning to reach here from the southwest and there was enough covering in new crop months to hold prices around 25.90 to 25.95 for October.
Week-end realizing became more active late in the morning and the prices eased off to 29.55 for May and 25.82 for October, or about 10 to 20 points net lower on the general list. The close was a few points up from the lowest with the market steady at a net decline of 4 to 20 points.
Cotton closed steady.

	High	Low	Close
March	29.75	29.50	29.64
May	29.75	29.55	29.58
July	29.00	28.81	28.82
Oct.	25.08	25.82	25.88
Dec.	25.57	25.40	25.42

New Orleans Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24.—A reactionary tendency of a mild sort was shown by the cotton market in the early trading today. After standing unchanged to five points up around the opening, compared with the last prices of yesterday, there was a sag to levels 4 to 12 points under yesterday's close. Realizing by longs furnished the bulk of these offerings.
Selling pressure increased somewhat as the session progressed, being strongest in the new crop positions. March traded as low as 29.30 and October as low as 25.38 at which levels the last showed net losses of 12 to 24 points. On the close net losses of 9 to 21 points were registered with March at 29.33 and October at 25.41.
Cotton closed steady at a net decline of 9 to 21 points.

	High	Low	Close
March	29.42	29.30	29.33
May	29.32	29.12	29.12
July	28.81	28.57	28.58
Oct.	25.63	25.38	25.41
Dec.	25.28	25.02	25.07

New Orleans Spot Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Feb 24.—Spot cotton quiet, unchanged; sales on the spot 426; to arrive 150. Low middling 29.00; middling 29.75; good middling 30.25.

River Bed Drilling In Oklahoma To Be Banned Hereafter

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 24.—The commissioners of the land office have passed a resolution declaring it to be their policy that no more beds of non-navigable rivers of the state are to be leased for oil and gas purposes. The resolution says that since the United States supreme court held against the state in the Brewer-Elliott case, involving a section of the bed of the Arkansas river, the state's title to such property is doubtful.
The commissioners permitted Robert E. Echols, former corporation commissioner, to release a lease the state had granted him to sections of the bed of the Canadian river in Pottawatomie, Pontotoc and Seminole counties.
Another resolution recently adopted by the commissioners asserts that no more exclusive sand and gravel contracts on riverbeds will be awarded. Prior to the adoption of the resolution the commissioners reconsidered a motion by which an exclusive contract was granted to the Yahola Sand and Gravel company to sections of the Arkansas and Grand rivers.

Stocks Irregular With Professionals Doing All Trading

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Today's brief session of the stock market developed alternate periods of weakness and strength with most of the trading in the hands of professional interests speculators for the advance seemed disinclined to extend their commitments in the face of the strengthened money rates and the customary month-end reaction due about this time. In dependent steels, oils, public utilities and tobaccos proved the most vulnerable to selling pressure, dropping 1 to 3½ points, but the reduction was checked by the announcement of the interestate commerce commission's approval of the proposed Louisville and Nashville stock dividend, that stock rising four points to a new high record, and Atlantic Coast Line which owns approximately 50 per cent of the L. & M. stock, advancing 3 points. Maxwell Motors A, Jewel Tea preferred and Iron Products, also were conspicuously strong. The closing was steady. Sales 500,000 shares.

AUSTIN.—Authority for freight rates on rice bran and blackstrap molasses, in mixed carloads, for stock feed, was granted by the railroad commission, following application of shippers last week.

W-K Spark Plugs fire when others fail.—Adv.

Poultrymen At Frederick Form Big Association

FREDERICK, Okla., Feb. 24.—Officers of the Southwest Oklahoma Poultry association, a Tillman county organization, were elected for the coming year at a meeting held this week as follows: W. S. Drumm, president, Frederick; J. G. Brown, vice president, Frederick; Gordon Kendall, secretary, Frederick; Arthur Holloway, assistant secretary, Frederick; J. A. Mathis, treasurer, Frederick; W. L. Holloway, show superintendent, Frederick.
The association plans a banquet for March 15, at which the piece de resistant will be chicken and products of chicken will be served. One thousand dollars in prizes will be distributed among the poultry raisers in Tillman county by the association for the best flock records for the coming year, beginning March 1.
The poultry association and the livestock association have been holding a joint show annually in Frederick in February. The poultry men declare this date too late for the best showing to be made of birds, and will seek to induce the stockmen to change the date to January for the shows.

Irrigation Grows More Popular In New Mexico Now

EL PASO, Feb. 24.—Agricultural production under the Elephant Butte dam irrigation headquarters, furnished water from Elephant Butte dam at Lake B. M. Hall, 124 miles from El Paso, in New Mexico, was almost double in 1922 what it was in 1921, according to figures issued at the El Paso office of the United States reclamation service.
Crops valued at $4,500,000 were raised, which is $2,000,000 worth more than was raised the previous year, the report stated.
The increase in the acreage of cultivated land under the project is about 8 per cent.
Acreage under irrigation in this project was 77,642 a year ago, compared with 83,842 for the past year—an increase of 6,200 acres.
The average yield per acre was $53.36, compared to $32.13 a year ago, according to the reclamation service's figures.
"This shows," the report said, "that farmers are becoming more efficient under irrigation methods."
Alfalfa was the principal crop. The yield was 3.18 tons an acre compared with 3.04 for the previous year. Acreage in alfalfa was 33,971, compared with 29,919 a year ago. The value of the alfalfa crop was $1,780,234.
Cotton was the second largest crop, yielding $1,640,501. The production averaged .91 bale to an acre.

Curb Stocks

Quotations furnished by Strandberg, McGreevy & Co.

Standard Oils	Bid	Asked
Atlan Ref	140	145
Galena	74	77
Ohio Oil	84	85
Pro Pipe	115	116
Pro Oil	263	268
So of N Y	47½	47¾
S of N J	42½	42⅝
S of Ohio	298	303
S of Kan	53½	54¾
S of Ind	67⅛	67
Independent Oils	**Bid**	**Asked**
City Ser	189½	190
Do pfd	68¾	69¼
Do Kkrs	18¾	19¼
Federal Oil	90	95
Glenrock	1⅜	1⅞
GilHland	4¼	4½
Int'l Pet	23⅞	24
Midw Ref	250	...
Salt Crek	24½	24⅝
Sapulpa	3½	3⅝
Skelly	12¾	13
White Eagle	28⅞	29
Tex Sulphur	61	61¼

Girl Flips Coin to See Whether She Weds; Loses

CAPETOWN, Feb. 24.—A young English girl came out to South Africa recently to marry her fiance, but on her arrival found that she did not love him and decided to return home on the next ship.
The other 150 unmarried Englishmen in Cape St. Vincent persuaded her to allow them to spin a coin, and if she guessed wrong she was to remain and marry one of them. If she won, she was to depart. The girl accepted the challenge and lost. She later selected a man from among the 150 and married him, her former fiance acting as best man.

"Pedicabs" May Replace Rickshaws in Old China

SHANGHAI, Feb. 24.—To improve Shanghai's man-power transportation services and to supplant the 12,000 odd rickshaws in service in the International Settlement, an English company early in the year, in a proposal to the municipal council, offered to place in service pedicabs, so-called. These vehicles, like rickshaws, are propelled by man-power, but instead of being pulled by running coolies, they are pedalled along by the worker seated behind his fare, in the fashion that a tricycle is operated.

Predicts Come-Back For German Study in Texas

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—Prediction that the German language will come back into use and be studied more extensively in universities and colleges, is made by Dr. J. L. Boysen, professor of Germanic languages in the University of Texas. The enrollment in German classes at the university increased 50 over last year, the number now being 250, according to Dr. Boysen.

This is used car week at ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO. $150.00 for any used car that will run.—Adv.

WHEAT CLOSES ON FIRM BASIS

Unexpected Buying Strengthens Tone

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Owing chiefly to an unexpected advance in Liverpool quotations, the wheat market averaged a little higher today during the early dealings. Some attention was also given to reports that crop conditions for domestic winter wheat were far from promising. Besides, bulls put more or less emphasis on the view that current prices had discounted everything bearish. The opening which ranged from 5c to 3c higher, May 1.18 1-4 to 3-8 and July 1.14 3-8 to ½, was followed by a moderate reduction and then something of a rally.
Some buying on future deliveries here was said to be on foreign account. No aggressive selling developed but offerings of May enlarged a bit at the last. The market closed unsettled at 1-4 cent net decline to 1-8 cent gain, May 1.17 5-8 to 3-4 and July 1.14 1-8.
Corn and oats were easy as a result of liberal receipts of corn. After opening 1-8 cent off to 1-8 and 1-4 cent higher, May 74 5-8 to 33-4 cent, corn underwent a slight general sag.
The majority of traders were looking for larger receipts next week, and the market closed heavy, 1-4 and 3-8 cent to 1-8 cent net lower, May 74 1-8 to 1-4 cent.
Oats started 1-8 cent lower to a shade advance, May 45 cents, and later tended downward on all deliveries.
Provisions reflected weakness of hog values.

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Poultry alive lower; fowls 23, springs 24½, roosters 17; butter higher; standards 53½ and eggs unchanged.

Catholicism Issue In Mexican Politics

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24.—The Obregon administration has definitely broken with the Catholics in Mexico, and an antagonism that has been more or less submerged during the past two years is now real and apparent. The expulsion of Monsignor Ernesto Filippi, apostolic delegate, for his alleged participation in an open-air religious ceremony, contrary to article 24 of the constitution of 1857, has provided the issue upon which the liberals and conservatives have come to open disagreement which many observers believe is prophetic of a bitter struggle for political supremacy.
Even the friends of President Obregon admit that his order for the expulsion of the papal nuncio as a "pernicious foreigner"—he is an Italian—was prompted by political expediency. It was a smashing, direct blow, they say, to check the influence of the Catholics as a political body, not as a religious organization. All quarters construe the act as an indication of fear by President Obregon and his advisers that the once powerful clerical party is again on its feet and in motion to grapple for leadership with an administration which, although more lenient than some of its predecessors, is fundamentally opposed to the church. And Obregon expelled the monsignor, personal representative of Pope Pius in Mexico, although the latter was and is his personal friend, and many times a guest at the presidential residence.

William's Romance Appears to Be Gone; Kaiser Grows Feebler Daily

DOORN, Feb. 24.—The honeymoon of William and Hermine has at last come to an end, in the opinion of the inhabitants of Doorn. The pleasant walks arm in arm along the solitary roads of the village, under the protection of a captain of the Dutch gendarmerie, ended abruptly several days ago. The disappearance of the couple from the village streets gave rise to numerous rumors to the effect that the former emperor was seriously ill or that an attempt had been made upon his life, but investigation has failed to show any authority for either statement.
For about three weeks it has been reported that deep discord existed between the couple. One reason assigned was that William bore with difficulty the dictatorial tone of his wife, who insisted that at the castle everyone, not excluding her husband, should act and conduct himself according to her ideas. Hence Hermine has been in constant hot water for her attitude was resented. Nevertheless, both Hermine and her daughter were present at a dinner given on the occasion of William's anniversary.
In spite of the evident tension, it is not believed that a rupture is imminent. Hermine's children are still living with their old nurse in the building at the entrance to the park, and Hermine occupies her apartment in the chateau not far from that of her husband.
This fact, however, seems to be established. Since his marriage William has become thinner and appears much older. All who have seen him during the past few days remark how ill he is looking and how feebly he walks.

At 108 Old Jock Tells How to Live 3 Score and Ten

EL PASO, Feb. 24.—Jack Nicensen, known in the Southwest as "Jock" Nicensen, will be 108 years old on Feb. 29, according to his statements, based on records in his possession. Jock's 108th anniversary will be observed at the El Paso county hospital, where he lives.
Jock declares that his father was a pirate, and said he was born on his father's pirate ship Red Rover, off Grand Banks, Newfoundland. He said his father, although a pirate, was a Calvin Presbyterian, and held services on Sundays, whenever possible. During the week he engaged in privateering and slave running. He died when Jock was 7 years old, but the aged man recalls some incidents at sea which smack of pirate days.
Jack lived in New York for a while and then went to Scotland, where he attended the same school as Charles Kingsley and Charles Darwin, he said. For the past 70 years he has been a rover.
He sleeps on the ground when possible, declaring that "sleeping in the open and next to mother earth is getting next to nature, which is always good for a man." He declared that following nature's simple laws and leading a moderate, even-tempered life will help a person to pass the three scole and ten mark.

This is used car week at ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO. $150.00 for any used car that will run.—Adv.

Cash For Your Notes

We specialize in the purchase of notes secured by producing oil properties.

First and second lien real estate notes, on well located, improved, Wichita Falls property, bought at reasonable discounts. You are assured of quick service in dealing with us as we always have ready cash. We also act as agent in the investment of funds for others. Our expert knowledge is at your disposal.

C. W. Reid

LOANS AND INVESTMENTS
422 Am. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 4528

Underwoods

By a streak of good fortune we secured several late model very slightly used, Model 5, Underwood Typewriters. These machines are practically new and carry the same guarantee as new machines, in fact it is almost impossible to distinguish the difference. If you contemplate purchasing an Underwood in the near future you can make a substantial saving on these machines. See them before you buy.

DOES YOUR TYPEWRITER NEED OVERHAULING OR REPAIRING?
Phone 3365

Wichita Typewriter Exchange

Kemp Hotel Building 808 Eighth Street

You Have No Reason

For allowing the due date of the note on your home to approach without making arrangements to take care of it. A foreclosure suit is not a pleasant thing to face. There is no occasion for you to do it. If you will consult with us now and your security meets the approval of our board of directors, we will take up your notes and allow you to meet them in a very easy way that will be both satisfactory and profitable to you. You can also save money in a safe, convenient and profitable way through this institution. Ask for our new booklet, "Questions and Answers." It is free.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Assn., Inc.
Ground Floor, Morgan Building Telephone Fifty-Fifty

A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

LEADS IN LOCAL NEWS

GRAVEL HAULING ON ROAD ENDS

Contractors Work On Seymour Road

Contractors working on the Park-Jonesdale road north of Iowa Park have completed hauling gravel on the 10th mile of the road, it was announced Saturday by County Engineer Isbell, and it is expected that good progress will be made on finishing up the graveling project. Some three or four months will be required for the completion of the job, however.

Concerte culverts are now being installed on the Seymour road, a total of 21 have been ordered in between this city and the Wichita-Archer county line near Holliday. Five of the culverts have been finished at prehent and actual work is in progress on two more.

The Core—No More

Bob Morton arrived in town yesterday from Dallas on a business trip. Mr. Morton is the manager of the shrine circus which will be staged in this city soon.

Suit for $119.50 was filed Saturday in justice of peace court, in which W. E. Mays, plaintiff, seeks to recover the above amount from the Western Supply and Fuel company, a corporation. The case is to be tried before Justice O. L. Gibbs.

Luncheon was served Saturday noon by ladies of the North Side Civic league to a number of young men and boys who assisted in the planting of trees and shrubs and the general beautification work on the grounds around the community house.

Following the light rain Friday night, a cold wave swept over this vicinity Saturday morning with promises of unsettled weather conditions for some time. Clouds hung low over the city all day yesterday, with a few drops of rain falling at intervals. The temperature dropped to 48 degrees at 6 a. m.

The regular monthly edition of the Rural School News, published for and in the interests of rural schools in Wichita county, was distributed Saturday from the county superintendent's office.

A. A. West, Route Six, Wichita Falls, and Miss Ida Moser, Wichita Falls, were married Saturday by Justice of the Peace O. L. Gibbs.

Deputy United States Marshal John Saye made a brief business trip to Bowie Saturday.

Judge P. A. Martin of the Eighty-ninth district court returned Saturday from a short visit to Graham.

Arch Tyler, federal prohibition of-ficer, returned Saturday from Fort Worth, where he was called to testify in a federal case.

Sheriff John Self of Baylor county was in Wichita Falls for a short time Saturday.

Four men, two whites, a Mexican and a negro, were locked up in the county jail Saturday afternoon and are being held for an agent of the Huntsville penitentiary. The quartet was brought in here from Seymour by Sheriff Self of Baylor county and taken in charge by the local sheriff's force. All four are to serve one year sentences for violating the prohibition laws.

One man was jailed by city police and two others brought to the city hall for questioning Saturday afternoon following a raid on a house in the 700 block Austin street. Charges of disturbing the peace were filed against the men held. Officers stated that "a party" of some kind was in progress at the house when they arrived.

This is used car week at ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO. $150.00 for any used car that will run.—Adv.

W-K Spark Plugs are a success in stationary engines.—Adv.

Moving Day Takes Place at County Temple of Justice

It was moving day around the county court house basement Saturday.

Following several weeks' work by carpenters, the additional rooms ordered by the county commissioners court have been boarded off and a general rearrangement started. Additional space has been provided in the basement for the justice of peace courts, while several departments are to be shifted to more commodious quarters.

Constable Frank Morgan is leaving his office at one end of the base ment corridor for a larger room that has been unoccupied for some time. The Red Cross will be given the constables office.

The city health department offices will probably be moved to the court house some time this week in accordance with arrangements made with the county commissioners.

Cotter Not To Be With Spudders

Reports carried in a recent issue of The Sporting News, nationally known sporting paper, that Harvey Cotter, first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, was to be sold to Wichita Falls, were declared by Manager Salm Saturday to be without foundation

The News item stated that Cotter was regarded as a first rate performer, but hardly good enough to supplant Burleigh Grimes.

Salm declared that no hooks were out for Cotter and that he would not be on the Spudder roster this year.

Smokers Given By Wichita Paint Men

R. N. Ballow, manager of the Sherwin-Williams company of Texas, with headquarters in Dallas, spent Friday and Saturday visiting the company's branch in Wichita Falls. Smokers were held on Friday night and Saturday night, to which dealer agents from the surrounding territory were invited to meet with the local staff.

The members of the company's local staff are: A. W. Everett, manager; Leslie Huffines, wallpaper department; R. B. Primm, cashier; J. D. Stout, city salesman; Richard Stout, shipping clerk, and Miss Mary Underwood, stenographer.

Wichita Getting Good, Blotter Shows

For the second time in less than 30 days, the city police court blotter was a blank Saturday. Not an arrest was made Friday, Friday night or Saturday morning. Three men were booked late in the afternoon Saturday, these being the first since late Thursday night.

Earlier in the month, the department went an entire day without an arrest recorded, but this was the first time in years that such an event took place.

Lone Star Roofing Co.
805 Lamar St. Phone 4770
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Estimations Given Free

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
"Created for Visions' Sake"

DR. SCHULTZ,
Scientific Treatment of
Nervous, Chronic Complications and Diseases of Women
605½ Eighth Street
Over Kruger's Jewelry Store
Phones: Office 6990. Res. 4836

TRIALS RESUME IN 30TH COURT

Long List of Cases Set for Monday

Trial of criminal cases will be resumed in the Thirtieth district court monday morning, 14 cases having been set by the district attorney's office. A number of those scheduled to come before the court are cases in which indictments were returned by the grand jury of the Thirtieth district court which terminated its labors Friday.

Following is the list of settings for Monday: Frank Burkhead, Whit Attaway, (3 cases), A. M. Morris, J. A. Brady, Mariano Negrette, Louis Robinson, John Parr, A. D. Hanna, Tom Hill, Bob Furlow, Olin Altman, W. P. Patton.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses

G. A. White, Wichita Falls; Bertie Alias Smith, Munday, Texas.

A. A. West, Mabledeen; Ida Moser, Wichita Falls.

Cases filed in the district clerk's office Saturday were:

G. W. Gambill vs. Levi Gambill, debt.

Z. P. Owen vs. Hartford Fire Insurance company, damages.

Steve Claybrook vs. Ethel Claybrook, divorce.

A. C. Robinson Dies in Wichita

A. C. Robinson, age 75, died at the home of his son-in-law, M. E. Montgomery, 1814 Kemp boulevard, Friday morning at 5:30 o'clock. The body was shipped by the Hines Undertaking company last night to Pilot Point, Texas, for burial.

Miss Stovall And Burch Murphy Are Most Popular Two

Miss Ruth Stovall and Burch Murphy were chosen by the junior college students as the most popular girls in the college, while Leo Haney and George Bolin were chosen as the most popular boys, as a result of a recent contest held by the members of the college.

Officials said that the voting was very light and not as much money was taken in during the campaign as they had at first expected. The money received through the votes will be used to help defray the expenses of the publication of the Coyote.

Others whose names were voted on were Countess Taylor, Lucile Benson, Carroll Johnson and Bascom Nelson.

Big Loss Incurred From Early Blaze On Monroe Street

Property loss estimated at approximately $6,500 resulted from fire in the 1300 block on Monroe street at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. The major portion of the loss was the home of R. F. Jefferies, 1309 Monroe, which was destroyed.

The place was owned by Joe Henson and was valued at $3,750. Furnishings entailed a loss of about $2,000 uninsured, it was said.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferies were driven to the street and were unable to save a thing from the house. They were not awakened until the flames had gained too great headway to be stopped.

The roof on the home of J. G. Dixon, 1307 Monroe street was damaged to the extent of $150 by flying sparks, while a similar loss was occasioned at the residence of Mrs. S. E. Hobson, 1311 Monroe.

Mr. Jeffries believed that the fire was caused by an over heated electric iron.

Lenses ground. Faith Optical Co.—adv.

IRRIGATION ? ? ? ? ?

Asked—Answered

Through arrangement with A. M. McPherson, a well known engineer of this city and a well known authority on irrigation questions, The Record News is prepared to answer any questions pertaining to irrigation in general, and the Wichita Falls project in particular.

Any point not clear on some phase of the irrigation question will be answered by Mr. McPherson through The Record News.

Where Did Alfalfa Originate and What Is the Meaning of the Word?

The original home of alfalfa appears to have been in Central Asia, but it has been carried from its place of origin to every continent and now forms one of the most important forage crops known.

It is easily the most important leguminous forage crop in the United States.

Alfalfa was introduced into Greece about 490 B. C. and into Italy about the first century after Christ.

The Moors introduced alfalfa into Spain about 800 A. D. The Spaniards, in turn, took the seed to the new world (Mexico and South America), about the Sixteenth century. In 1854 alfalfa was brought from Shile to San Francisco and its use spread rapidly over the western part of the United States.

However for over twe centuries attempts had been made to introduce alfalfa from England into the eastern states. These attempts were largely unsuccessful on account of soil and other conditions. Central New York is perhaps the locality where alfalfa has been grown the longest in the east.

Alfalfa grows from below sea level in the Imperial valley in California to above 8,000 feet in Colorado.

Besides the ordinary variety of alfalfa there are a number of special varieties that have certain advantages. Some of these varieties are Turkestan, Arabian, Peruvian and Grimm's.

The name alfalfa is of Arabic origin and means "the best fodder." Alfalfa is also sometimes called "Luren."

Local Lobbies



KEMP

C. F. Guinn, Burkburnett; L. R. Grundy and wife, city; B. M. Fox, Kansas City; Charles Luiley and wife, city; Christopher Gregory and wife, city; Bob Morton, Dallas; S. A. Culberson, Los Angeles; C. K. Heibel, St. Louis; Charlie Carson, New York; C. E. Bowles, Tulsa; Tom J. Merder, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson and wife, Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jefferies; city; W. C. Stalkes, Houston; R. W. Emerson, San Antonio; C. B. Goodell, Kansas City; C. L. Crowell, Tulsa; A. D. Hale, Dallas; James Malone, Houston

WILLIAM AND MARY

C. C. Mayfield, Dallas; M. Elliott, city; J. E. Towers, city; H. R. McFritey, city; A. D. Scoby, city; Mrs. Doc Ross, Amarillo; L. B. Stiles, city; W. T. Harris, city.

ARGONNE

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Malone, Burkburnett; R. C. Smith and wife, Graham; H. E. Stearns, city.

Another English Estate Is Offered Up for Sale

LONDON, Feb. 24. — Strawberry Hill castle, once the home of the famous eighteenth century wit and dilettante, Horace Walpole, has been placed on the market. The castle is situated near Twickenham, made famous as the residence of Alexander Pope and David Garrick.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.—Adv.

INDICT M'CAIN IN SHORTAGE

Grand Jury Accuses Ex-Bank Teller

An indictment charging embezzlement was returned by the grand jury of the 30th district court against J. F. McCain, former teller of the City National Bank of Commerce, who was arrested in connection with a shortage of $15,000 in his accounts.

McCain was taken in custody upon his return to this city fro El Paso, and after being held in jail for a short time, was released on bond.

A TEXAS WONDER
For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall. 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

SEED OATS
Western Commission Co.
Phone 4268 South End Scott St.

Car Stolen Last Summer Recovered

An automobile stolen in Haynesville, La., last summer was located near Electra by the sheriff's force Saturday and is being held pending word as to its disposition.

A man held in the county jail on a charge of violating the whiskey laws told officers that he had stolen the machine.

Chief Deputy Jack Miller and Charlie Bebout, representative of the Anti-Automobile Theft Bureau of Dallas, recovered the machine near Electra.

Glasses fitted. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

MOVED
Wichita Multigraphing and Advertising Co.,
From 911 Scott to
Second floor Kahn Bldg., Indiana at Eighth
THE LEADING LETTER SHOP
Phone 3286

Day by day in every way our whole wheat bread is getting better and better.
We also make Graham, Rye and Boston Brown Bread.
PEOPLES BAKERY
714 Seventh Street
Khiro says keep off the Hot Biscuits.

In keeping with our promise, our Monday window will show exceptional values in New Cut and Etched Glassware at reduced prices which hold good for this sale only. Below we quote a few prices of same:

Cut Glass Celery Dishes	.75
Cut Glass Footed Bowls	$1.25
Cut Glass Sherbet Sets	$1.85
Cut Glass Sugar and Creamers	.95
Cut Glass Cheese and Cracker Servers	$1.85
Cut Glass Cake Dishes, (handle)	$1.65
Cut Glass Cake Dishes (large)	$1.35
Cut Glass Vases, each	$1.00
Cut Glass Vases, each	.85
Cut Glass Vinegar Cruits	.85
Cut Glass Jelly Dishes	$1.25
Cut Glass 7 piece Water Sets	$3.00

We have many other useful items on sale that we cannot mention in this limited space.
Asbestos Sad Irons, per set, including three irons, shell, handle and mat for $2.75

MONDAY ONLY

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
714-16 Ohio Avenue Wichita Falls.
"HUGE HARDWARE HOUSE"

Children's Pretty New Gingham Dresses $1.49 and $1.98

Saul's
Wichita Falls' Foremost Cash Department Store.

Beautiful New Silk Blouses $5.95 and up.

New Spring Goods

In all departments—and more, Mr. Lebenson is just back from New York, where he has spent weeks in buying the new spring stocks—These goods have been coming by every express and freight for days—and is still pouring in—Never has this store meant more to the buying public—Come inspect the newest of new merchandise and compare Saul's prices—You will find them lower here.

Saul's Monday Specials

54-inch Wool Crepe and 40-in. Slik Charmeuse, Monday, Special
$1.95
A Yard.

Women's Embroidered Outing Gowns, and Bungalow House Aprons, Monday Special
69c
A Garment.
On Sale on the Balcony.

$3.98 Silk Pongee Blouses
Monday, Special
$2.98
Sizes 36 to 52.

$9.85 brown Satin Colonial Pumps with brocaded satin quarters; also black Satin Colonial Pumps with brocaded quarters, Monday special
$5.85
A Pair.

Women's Biege Suede Brown Kid Novelty Strap Pumps with Covered Cuban heels
$7.85
A Pair.

Wonderful Showing of New Spring Silks
Paisley Knit, Printed Cantons, Paisley Pongee, Printed Crepe de Chine, Printed Tussah, Plain Canton, Flat Crepes, Etc. Come, See the New Materials and Compare Saul's Prices.

40-INCH FLAT CREPE	36-INCH SILK TAFFETA	HEAVY CANTON CREPE	JAPANESE SILK PONGEE
$3.98	$1.49	$2.98	$1.19
A Yard.	A Yard.	A Yard.	A Yard.

Spring Ready-to-Wear and Millinery
Latest Spring Styles and Matchless Values in Suits, Capes, Coats, and Dresses

New Taffeta and Canton Crepe Dresses that are wonderful values at
$10 and $15

Hundreds of New Spring Hats Now Showing on the Balcony at
$5 to $10

M'CALL PATTERNS—THEY'RE PRINTED
SAUL'S STORE
We do not charge, we do not deliver—But we do sell dependable merchandise for less than any other Store.

Kemp Hotel

DINNER DE LUXE, $1.25

ASSORTED HORS D. OEUVERES
CELERY OLIVES PICKLES
CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP
FILET OF SOLE A LA CARDINAL
HALF CHICKEN ROADHOUSE STYLE
POTATOES O'BRIEN CREAM CAULIFLOWER
GOLDEN GATE SALAD
FRENCH CREAM
PETIT FOURS
DEMI-TASSE

Sunday, February 25th

Served under the personal supervision of Fr. Lutjeans, steward, Kemp hotel.

The Difference

—between the successful man and the failure in financial matters is usually the fact that one is systematically thrifty of his energy, his time and his money, while the other is not.

—Successful people say that thrift is one of the virtues which lie at the root of human progress.

—Save part of your income regularly, and let your income work for you constantly and profitably.

WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
A GUARANTY FUND BANK

Most Complete Society Section

Wichita Falls Record News

State and Auto Theatre News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923

Wedding Of Miss Williams Features The Week In Local Society

Brides-Elect Are Honor Guests At Delightful Events

Culminating a week filled to overflowing with delightful affairs, Miss Mary Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Williams, 1612 Taylor street, became the bride of Edwin N. Foster, at the home of her parents, Saturday evening at 10 o'clock, the Rev. N. F. Grafton officiating.

The living room where the nuptial knot was tied, was beautiful, with decorations of pink and white roses, carnations and greenery, and preceding the ceremony, a musical program was given in which Miss Francis Scott sang "Because," accompanied at the piano by Miss Gladys Ellis, who also played the wedding march and the "Venetian Love Song," during the ceremony.

The bride was attractive in her traveling gown, a three-piece suit of blue poiret twill with accessories to harmonize and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and ferns. Her maid of honor, Miss Lelia May Williams, who is also her sister, was charming in an afternoon gown of brown taffeta.

About 50 local and out-of-town guests were present, and were received at the door by Mrs. Williams, the mother of the bride, Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Mrs. Al Ellis, and Mrs. Fannie Nichols.

Misses Dorothy Ellis presided over the bride's book, and Misses Anna Lea and Thelma Williams, over the punch bowl.

The bride is one of Witchita Falls' most attractive young women, and since the announcement of the approaching nuptials, has been the recipient of many social courtesies. The bridegroom is a young business man of Fort Worth, where he is connected with the Gulf Production company.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Foster will reside at 123 Broadway, Fort Worth.

Shower for Bride

Among the many delightful affairs complimenting Miss Williams, the last week, none proved more enjoyable than the bridge luncheon and kitchen shower given at the home of Mrs. Al Ellis Thursday afternoon.

Four tables were arranged for the players in a room beautifully decorated in the patriotic colors, suggestive of the day, and Miss Gertrude Taylor won the high score favor, a hand-made silk bag containing handmade powder puffs.

Mrs. P. A. Rogers won the low score and was presented an Oriental vase. Both prizes were presented by the winners to the guest of honor.

The gifts were brought in by little Miss Virginia Rogers, who was charmingly costumed as Martha Washington, and were contained in a large basket covered in red crepe paper.

A three-course luncheon further carrying out the George Washington scheme, consisting of chicken patties, creamed potatoes, green peas, hot biscuit, salad, salted wafers and tea, and peach sundae, topped with red cherries, individual angel food cakes, with minitture hatchets for favors, was served.

Those present included, besides the honoree, Mesdames C. T. Williams, her mother, P. A. Rogers, B. F. Johnson, Albert Ellis, Cress Van Millican, and Misses Anna Lea, Lurline Turner, Thelma Williams, Frances Scott, Gertrude Taylor, Gladys Ellis, Lelia Williams, Elizabeth Smith, and Dorothy Ellis.

Both Brides-Elect Honored

Friday evening, honoring both brides-elect, Misses Williams and Ann Lea, whose wedding to M. C. Batey, will be solemnized Thursday, Mrs. Cress Van Millican and Mrs. Clarence C. Parfet, were hostesses at bridge at the home of the latter, 1706 Monroe.

In the games, Miss Temple Bray won the high score for the women, a hand-embroidered guest towel, and Cress Van Millican was lucky among the men and won the high prize, a pongee handkerchief.

Both honor guests were remembered with dresser boxes. Red and white mints in blue containers were served during the games, and decorations in the patriotic colors were used.

A salad course was served at the close of the evening to: the honor guests, and Messrs and Mesdames C. T. Williams, Howard Weaver, Faye Hardeman, J. L. Lea Jr., Cress Van Millican, Clarence Parfet, L. L. Bivings, and Misses Lelia Williams, Thelma Williams, Gladys Ellis, Dorothy Ellis, Temple Bray, Kathleen Lynch, and Messrs M. C. Batey, Edwin Foster, Lewis, J. S. Glass, Wm. Snoddy, Allen Gerock, Gene Graham, and L. E. Martlew.

* * *

MRS. KENNEDY HONORS MRS. E. P. GREENWOOD

One of the enjoyable events of the week for a popular visitor was given by Mrs. R. D. Kennedy, 1602 Kemp boulevard, Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. E. P. Greenwood of Dallas, house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Stokes.

Sixty guests were entertained at bridge, "42" and the Chinese game, Mahagongg, and the house was lovely with decorations of pot plants and cut flowers.

During the evening a dainty refreshment plate was served with favors of miniature cherry trees, bearing the real fruit, carrying out the Washington suggestions.



Mrs. J. D. Beggs
Photo by Story

MRS. DUNCAN K BELL

E. L. GOODNER

MRS. L. R. BUCHANAN

Mrs. A. P. Perry

MRS. JOHN KAY

—Photo by Nossett

Parents-Teachers' Clubs Doing Big Work For Schools

Of all the organizations in Wichita Falls, none fill a more important place in the activities of the city's school life than the 12 Parent-Teachers' clubs which are all working together as uits in the Parent-Teachers' federation with Mrs. John C. Ray, the president; Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, vice president; Mrs. D. J. White, secretary and Mrs. W. C. Witcher, corresponding secretary. The Federation is composed of 11 white Mothers' clubs, and one negro and boasts a membership of more than 1,000, and have raised more than $2,500 since last September with which to carry on their work. A meeting of the Federation will be held at the Floral Heights Methodist church Tuesday afternoon.

Bowie School P. T. A.

Mrs. Duncan K. Bell, is president of the Bowie Parent-Teachers association which has 40 members enrolled. Other officers include; Mrs. S. W. Trout, vice president; Mrs. Walter McCreary, second vice president; Mrs. John McKinney, third vice president; Mrs. J. L. Sterns, secretary; Mrs. C. W. Kidd, treasurer and Mrs. Will Hagerman, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. J. D. Beggs is president of the Pat Carrigan Parent-Teachers' association, which has only been organized since October, and shows an enrollment of 120. Other officers include: Mrs. C. I. White, first vice president; Mrs. J. T. Childress, second vice president; Mrs. A. W. Ayers, third vice president; Mrs. W. C. Chalmers, secretary; Mrs. H. A. Withers, treasurer and Mrs. Miller, press reporter. This club has been busy paying for a piano and victrola for the school and will give a negro minstrel on Friday night, March 2, for the purpose.

Austin Mothers' Club

Mrs. E. S. Goodner is president of the Austin Mothers' club which includes more than 200 members. The latest achievement of this club is the furnishing of a rest room at the school which is the pride of the organization, the teachers and the pupils. Other officers include: Mrs. W. D. Cline, first vice president, and chairman of finance committee; Mrs. E. J. Tschabold, second vice president and chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. W. G. Bentley, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. E. W. Napier, chairman of the cafeteria committee; Mrs. D. J. White, chairman of the library committee; Mrs. Milo Connelly, chairman of school gound beautifying committee and Mrs. L. P. Hammond, press reporter.

Mrs. L. R. Buchanan is president of the Alamo Parent-Teachers' club which is the largest Parent-Teachers' organization in the entire state, boasting of a paid up membership of 520 members. Other officers of this club are: Mrs. S. M. Black, first vice president; Mrs. John R. Hyatt, second vice president; Mrs. C. W. Reid, third vice president; Mrs. E. P. Haney, treasurer; Miss Esther Cammack, recording secretary and Mrs. John C. Kay, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. A. P. Perry is president of the Travis Parent-Teachers' Mothers' club which has an enrollment of 30 members. Other officers are: Mrs. J. E. Horton, vice president; Miss Mary Dickson, secretary and treasurer and Miss Ila B. Cook, press reporter.

City Beautiful Department Residence Extension Prizes

Carrying out their plans of offering prizes in the residential section of the city for the best-kept and most beautiful yards during the spring and summer, the City Beautiful department of the Civic league will offer $25 in $5 prizes for the extension districts of the residence section, including the North Side, Scotland, South Side, Travis school district, Barwise school district, and Highland Heights.

The competition for the prizes will be entirely between the newer sections of the city, that all districts may have an equal chance, according to Mrs. Bert Bean, the general chairman,

Mrs. J. A. Kemp, Mrs. E. D. Gorseline and Mrs. J. T Waggoner are a committee to work up the negro section, and will assist in any way possible to beautify this district

Many branch leagues will be organized in these extension sections, according to plans of the Central league, as soon as the committees can get to them.

The Civic league plant exchange will be opened Tuesday at the C. C. Randle Auto Supply company, on Scott, with Mrs. Randle, the chairman, in charge. Those having plants to exchange may call Mrs. Randle or Mrs. Bert Bean, the general chairman, or chairmen of their districts.

ALAMO MOTHERS CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

A splendid program will feature the meeting of the Alamo Mothers club, which will meet at the building Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. O. Newton will lead the devotionals; Mrs. C. Y. Tully will give a vocal number: Mrs. T. B. Couch will give a reading, and Miss Monterey Lewis will give a violin solo.

Mrs. J. T. Montgomery will talk on "Woman in the Home of Yesterday and Today."

A short business session will be held.

* * *

COOMMA CA CLUB GIVES MISS LEA SHOWER

Complimenting Miss Anna Lea, whose marriage to M. C. Batey will be an event of Thursday, March 1, Miss Kathleen Lynch entertained the Coomma Ca Bridge club Wednesday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower for the attractive bride-elect. Three tables were arranged for the players and in the games Miss Lurline Turner won the high score favor, a novelty sewing flower. Mrs. Cress Van Millican made low, and was consoled with a bridge pencil.

The shower was presented by little Master Joe Witherspoon Jr., who appeared dressed as a messenger boy carrying a box of the dainty gifts.

Refreshments were served to the honoree, Mesdames Cress Van Millican, Howard Weaver, C. C. Parfet, Misses Lelia Williams, Gladys Ellis, Hallie Adams, Temple Bray, Lurline Turner, Mary Williams, Dorothy Ellis, and Thelma Williams.

LADIES AID TO HOLD ALL-DAY SESSION

Ladies Aid society of the First Christian church will hold an all-day session at the church Monday, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. A nursery has been prepared for mothers who have young children, and a nurse will look after them. At 2:30 o'clock the Aid will be guests of the telephone company, who will also serve them refreshments.

* * *

CLASS DIVISIONS ENJOY PARTY

Members of divisions two and four of Mrs. T. T. T. Reese's Sunday school class of the First Christian church enjoyed a delightful Washington party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Massey Thursday afternoon, with a short business session followed by a social.

In the informal program with which the guests were entertained, little Miss Laura May Costley, in a Martha Washington costume, gave two pretty readings, and Mrs. Toss Brown gave several piano solos. In a Washington contest Mrs. L. McGlynn won first and Mrs. W. H. Costley second. The hostesses, Mesdames Massey and Willcoxson, served fruit salad, gelatine, whipped cream and red-white-and-blue cake to the following, with red-tied hatchets on each plate: Mesdames F. T. Wilson, L. Wood, A. E. York, C. E. Swindler, M. D. Bolton, Toss Brown, H. Sonnamaker, Ray Markham, S. L. Conn, W. C. Wilson, Ed Gardner, and T. M. Conrey, and T. T. T. Reese, L. McGlynn, Floyd Stubbs and W. H. Costley and little Miss Laura May Costley.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Meetings of the various church societies as announced elsewhere.

The Eastern Star Study club will meet with Mrs. T. A. Uhrich, 1602 Twelfth street, at 7:30, evening.

TUESDAY

The Womans' Auxiliary to the American Legion will meet at the Legion headquarters at 3 o'clock, afternoon.

Ladies' day will be observed at the Country club, afternoon.

The Health and Efficiency club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Akin, afternoon.

The Business and Professional Womens' club will meet at the Y. W. C. A., evening.

The Parent-Teachers' association will meet at the Floral Heights Methodist church at 3 o'clock, afternoon.

WEDNESDAY

The Womans' Golf association will entertain with benefit parties, at the Country club, afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Arch Taylor, 1508 Travis street, will be hostess to the G. O. and H. A. T. club, afternoon.

The Delphian club will meet at the library, afternoon.

The Community Players will hold their weekly luncheon at the Kemp hotel, at the noon hour.

The Cooma Ca club will meet with Miss Lelia Williams on Taylor street, afternoon.

The Junior Travel club will meet with Mrs. E. W. Napier, 906 Burnett at 9:15 a. m., and begin the study of the novel under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Berney.

THURSDAY

The Beta Delphian club will meet at the library at 2:45, afternoon.

The wedding of Miss Anna Lee to Mr. C. M. Batey, will take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lea Jr., on Grant street, at 1:15, afternoon.

FRIDAY

The Alamo Parent-Teachers' association will meet at the school at 3 o'clock, afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Hunt will be hostess to the Unite club, afternoon.

The Fidelity Bridge club will meet with Mrs. R. H. Peterson, afternoon.

The Highland Heights Civic league will meet with Mrs. C. Brunson, on Grant street, afternoon.

Beautiful Colonial Tea At Martin Home, Event of Week

With more than 300 guests calling during the afternoon, the Major Grice chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution entertained with a colonial tea at the spacious home of Mrs. N. H. Martin, Eleventh and Harrison, Thursday afternoon, the event proving one of the most delightful of the week.

The tea was celebrated at the date on which hundreds of D. A. R. chapters over the United States were enjoying the same memorial affairs; however, not many of them were honored as was the local chapter, which boasted on having in their midst a "real" D. A. R. daughter, Mrs. Eli Skidmore, who was seated on a throne of honor, draped in American flags, with a white counterpane woven by Mrs. E. T. Duff's grandmother more than 100 years ago. Mrs. Skidmore also wore a white shawl belonging to Mrs. Duff, which was inherited from her great-grandmother and which she has worn herself on the occasion of six national D. A. R. conventions held at Washington, D. C. She was dressed in the colonial costume, as were all of the house party, with lace cap, and was introduced to her many friends by Mrs. John Pruett.

The lower floor of the Martin home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with the patriotic colors of red, white and blue, which was carried out in the floral setting of carnations, roses, geraniums, corn flowers and many spring blossoms, giving the reception suite the appearance of a fragrant summer garden.

The color scheme was elaborately presented in the dining room, where streamers of red, white and blue ribbon were entertwined across the table, which was centered with a huge bowl of red roses. The buffet was pretty with red and blue candlesticks intermingled with the blue corn flowers, white carnations and red roses.

The guests were greeted at the door by two lovely little maidens in colonial costumes, Misses Lucy Thompson, daughter of Mrs. R. A. Thompson, present regent of the D. A. R., and Georgiana Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davidson. The little maidens were graciously assisted in their duties by Mesdames Martin, W. M. Priddy, W. S. Potts, mother of Mrs. Martin, and Fred Couper, who introduced the guests to the members of the executive board of the D. A. R. in the head receiving line. These included Mesdames Thompson, Lee Clark, S. Y. Ferguson, Hyatt, and Miss Vivian Railey. On down the line were Mesdames John Prewitt, J. E. H. Railey, A. O. Scharff, W. L. Herblin, E. H. Gipson, P. A. Welty, W. S. Billingslea, R. E. Shepherd, Ira Ellis, Bristol, W. L. Davidson, W. S. Potts.

Four ex-regents, Mesdames S. H. Burnside, organizer of the local chapter; J. L. Jackson, D. G. Whitney, and Hyatt, presided at the tea table, assisted by Misses Mildred Martin, Bessie Lee Bartlett, Emma Carter, Mesdames Paul Pond, Clifford Deaton and James T. Waggoner, all in handsome colonial costume, as were those in the receiving line, some made and worn by their grandmothers. Tea, stuffed olives, sandwiches, nut bread and individual cakes, all in keeping with patriotic color scheme, was served.

A delightful informal program furnished entertainment, in which little Misses Ona Bell Britain and Rose Marian Art, costumed as George and Martha Washington, gave a minuet, with Mrs. A. H. Britain at the piano. Little Miss Georgiana Davidson, also in costume, gave two violin numbers, "Minuet in D," by Beethoven, and "Barcarole," from the "Tales of Hoffman," with her mother at the piano.

James Youngblood at the piano gave music all through the afternoon.

WOMANS AUXILIARY TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Members of the Womans Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet in circles Monday afternoon as follows:

Circle One—Mrs. Bob Goodfellow, 906 Sixth street.

Circle Two—Mrs. R. H. Hall, 1902 Burnett.

Circle Three—Mrs. H. N. Pounds, 1921 Eighth street.

Circle Four—Mrs. Hurley, 1416 Thirteenth street.

Circle Five—Mrs. J. W. Hunt, 1633 Collins street.

Circle Six—Mrs. Fred Carter, 1800 Huff avenue.

Circle Seven—Mrs. Roy I. Carter, 2002 Huff avenue.

Circle Eight — Mrs. Tunis, 1305 Filmore.

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MRS. STEPHENS HOSTESS TO THURSDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. John Stephens was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club at her home, 1822 Seventh street, Thursday afternoon.

The members were delightfully entertained, and in the games Mrs. John Davenport won high score and was presented a cut-glass perfume flask. Second high score was held by Mrs. T. M. Rinehardt, who was remembered with a novelty bridge slate. After the games the hostess served a delicious salad plate with fruit salad and whipped cream, sandwiches, olives, angel food cake and coffee and mints, with the Washington colors of red, white and blue in the mint cups, to the following: Mesdames Rinehardt, Stanley McGregor, John Morrison, C. E. Rodgers, W. B. McClain, Harrison E. Buchman, John Davenport, John P. Marrs, and John Stephens.

MISS NELSON HOSTESS AT WASHINGTON PARTY

Miss Gladys Nelson was hostess to a group of her friends at a delightful George Washington party at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Nelson, 808 Bluff, Wednesday evening, when decorations in red, white and blue formed the attractive setting. Games and contests were enjoyed, also a violin duet by Miss May Bartlett and Miss Mary Meredith, accompanied at the piano by Lester Prothro.

At a late hour refreshments, consisting of brick ice cream, salted peanuts and cake was served to Misses Zula Hearn, Margaret Huggins, May Bartlett, Mary Meredith, Jessie May Lawler, Rebecca Walker, and Messrs. James Calvert, Trenton Frank, Lester Prothro, Lee Erwin, Edgar Ellis, Wade Bartlett, W. D. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bartlett.

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MRS RANDLE HOSTESS TO FIDELITY CLUB

Mrs. C. C. Randle was hostess to the Fidelity club Friday afternoon when decorations of cut flowers and greenery formed a pretty setting for the players.

Mrs. Hugh Weaver won the club favor, a pair of Oriental vases, and Mrs. W. W. Shuler was presented the guest prize, a pot of geraniums. Mrs. O. W. Wilson won the cut favor, a hand-embroidered card table cover.

At the close of the afternoon, dainty refreshments were served to Mrs. W. C. Witcher, R. H. Peterson, C. C. Eckman, F. A. Ray, Robert Hamilton, Hugh Weaver, W. M. Gamble and L. A. Davie, members. Guests of the afternoon were Mesdames O. W. Wilson, W. W. Shuler, R. R. Clark, Bert Bean, T. B. Smock, W. V. Bueltemann, Jack Barnard, B. O'Neal and S. W. Grace.

'Debt Smashers' And Their Funny Ways All Greek To Peggy

Dear Kitty: "She's up to her neck in work, all under but her pretty head, in a heap of the business world. Her fingers are dabbling into everything that a man can do—and the fingers are agile and skilled, too, my friend. And still she rides along with her old friend Love, still, she powders her sassy nose and looks at the world with the lookin her eyes that whispers, "I am a woman and desirable," from the tender-hued veil of romance.

But some times the eyes are absent-minded about sentiment—there is no thought of sighing in them of "Ah, me, who shall marry me? because the head behind them is full of ideas, full of problems in a whirl of effort, dreaming of success, threshing out plans, milling about in the business of the world, in a fashion that man's head has had a monopoly on for so long," so said Nell Brinkley in one of her pen pictures of women of today, and so the shoe fits to perfection Milady of Wichita Falls, for if she is not dabbling in business of all kinds, we know not whereof we speak.

Mothers' Clubs Busiest

Probably the busiest women I know of at this writing, Kitty, are the Mothers' clubs of the city schools. These women work all the time, just like bees, and I want you to know that their work is beginning to show decided results.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Federated Missionary society which is composed of all the Mothers' clubs, will meet at the Floral Heights Methodist church. The program at this session will be given by the children of the various schools, a book shower will be brought for the Bowie school, which is badly in need of a library. In speaking of these clubs, Mrs. John Kay, the president of the Federation, said "why' Miss Peggy, I never saw the like, these women are all life and energy, I know the women of Wichita Falls are the hardest workers, and the busiest women in the world. They never start anything that they don't do well and they attempt such hard things."

"Debt Smashers" Active

And so they do. Now there are the "debt smashers" of the Floral Heights Methodist church, did you ever hear of such a term? They include a band of women of the church who have decided to wipe out the debt against the lovely new church building which has been built a few years, and they will accomplish what they have set out to do, you may depend on that.

In one week they made $200 dollars on a chicken pie supper, rummage sale and the donation of a check, and beginning with March, they will hold what they call a "lid" race, (something else you never heard before, isn't it?) I am sure it was new to me. They will all receive small boxes with lids that may be opened if too full, and they will see who can put the most money in these boxes as a result of their own labor. Some are teaching music, some are baking cakes, and others are sewing, and by the way they are all starting out I am sure the boxes will be filled to overflowing.

March has also been designated magazine and paper month by these women, and they will collect all papers and magazines that any one has to spare, and sell them, the proceeds to go to this fund. An Easter bazaar is also planned, and they will hold a rummage sale every Saturday.

"Y" Girls Active

The Y. W. C. A. is another busy place; planning and fixing all the time. On Wednesday night, one of the most delightful social affairs of winter was given there, when the young business men of the city were hosts to the Business and Professional Women's club. There were probably 100 young people present, and the music was grand and the dancing proved exceedingly enjoyable. Chaperons were Mesdames L. B. Fain, M. M. Adickes, Davidson and Austin.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mesdames T. A. Hicks, M. A. Hartsook, Miss Sadie Adickes and Miss Irma Durnal, secretary of the Girl's work, went to the Fairview school house, which is a rural community, and initiated 47 girls of Fairview high school into the Girl Reserves work. Mrs. Hartsook led the devotionals, Miss Adickes told a splendid story in connection with the work, and Miss Durnal explained to them the meaning of Girl Reserves.

Stenographers Elect

Thursday evening, another big affair was given at the recreation guests' room when 175 were entertained by the stenographic pupils of the National Business college with the bookkeeping pupils as special guests. The rooms were beautifully decorated in green and white for the occasion and a delightful evening was spent by the young people. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Farmer served as chaperones.

And so while Nell Brinkley draws a pen picture of busy women, I can also depict their likeness by describing some of the many activities they are engaged in right now, right here in this wonderful little city "that faith built" and can close by saying that the half has never yet been told by your friend—

PEGGY PIEDMONT.

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LARGE CROWD ENJOY BENEFIT AT COUNTRY CLUB

With Mesdames A. H. Britain, Frank Van Wormer, Harwood Stacy and H. O. Craenvs hostesses, the Womans' Golf association will continue their benefits for the men's grill room of the new Country club with an afternoon and evening party Wednesday. Bridge, "42," and other games will feature the entertainment.

Last Wednesday, reservations were made for 50 players. In the afternoon they included Mesdames Cooper, Drake, E. L. Smith, T. M. Conray, W. H. Sandeford, J. B. Hatchitt, Kellog, H. F. Weldon, I. A. Kendall, J. C. A. Guest, C. R. Hartsook, J. M. Kennedy, W. W. Silk, J. S. Walker, S. Satterfield, Roy Calvert, Oral Jones, J. S. Russell, Grover Bullington, T. W. Roberts, M. W. Walker, W. B. Larkin, I. H. Roberts, C. U. Daniel, J. B. Rhodes, R. B. Parker, Mattie Jaco, Eli Morgan, Ira D. Brown, James O'Dell, Dave Shepherd, I. B. Persky, A. F. Kimmell, W. C. Witcher, G. H. Hampshire, and Miss Louise Wick.

In the evening, those who played were: Messrs and Mesdames R. A. Thompson, A. H. Britain, Fred Couper, Joe L. Art, Walker, Flack, Robo, Larkin, C. E. Rogers, Skeen Staley, John Davenport, W. B. McClain, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Hampshire, Mesdames Harrison, E. Bachman, I. A. Kendall, Miss Niece, and Messrs Allen Montgomery and Morris Norton.

Mrs. Bachman won the cut favor for the women, a dainty silver bon bon bowl.

Hostesses were Mesdames G. H. Hampshire, Kimmell, W. C. Witcher, Kendall and W. W. Anderson.

Reservations may be made for Wednesday afternoon by phoning the Country club.

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CALLED MEETING OF HIGHLAND HEIGHTS LEAGUE

A called meeting of the Highland Heights Civic league will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Brunson, 2205 Grant street, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, preceded by a parliamentary drill at 2 o'clock. There will be an election of officers and other important business.

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BON HARDY CHAMBERS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Celebrating her sixth birthday, little Mis Bon Hardy Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chambers, entertained a group of friends at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Dan Hardy, last week.

The home was beautifully decorated in red and white and the hours were pleasantly spent in playing games.

At the close of the afternoon, the birthday cake, prettily trimmed in the lighted candles, was cut and served with brick ice cream, with red heart centers. Baskets trimmed in cherries and filled with candy formed the favors.

The guest list included Wanda Gale Covington, Hugh Shaw Jr., Kathleen Shaw, LaMoss Lanier, Jenny Gertrude Russell, Mary Frances McAnany of Fairflax, Okla.; Eugene Daugherty, Dan White, Helen Gardner, Gardner Walker, Paul and Gordon Jones, Frank Dorsey Jr., Audrey Dell and Billy Bowman, Bruce Greenwood Jr., Josephine Winfrey, Loraine and Dorothy Mathis, Leon Deaton Jr., Madeline McCarty, Carter and Patsy McGregor, William and Martin Hamilton, H. A. Wright Jr., Elizabeth Fisher, Mignon Sanford, Elizabeth McGee, Beatrice Hawthorn, Elizabeth Turner, Woodrow William son, Erma and Henry Cline, Mary Louise and Charles Staley Jr., Mary C. and T. R. Boone Jr., Helen Berry, Baba Martin, C. D. Shamburger Jr., and Willie Mae Gressett.

Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Hardy were assisted in entertaining the small guests by Miss Frances Ray.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM

Students of the National Business college enjoyed a delightful program Friday evening, featured by a novel stunt in which Homer Cowart, Earl Staton, Jesse Dunn and Leon Dunn took part. The name of the stunt was "At Our Broadway School."

Miss Ona Knott gave a piano solo; Lois Denison gave a vocal solo; Gladys Ellis gave a piano number, and Rev. J. D. Pinkston gave a talk.

It is easy to get rid of the misery of heartburn or indigestion. Herbine goes right to the spot. It drives out the badly digested food and makes you feel fine. Price 60c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Texans in Washington Having Busy Time; Plan Independence Ball

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—What congress is going to do after March 4 seems to be the important topic of conversation in Washington drawing rooms, and one hears the frequent question being asked, "What are you going to do after congress adjourns?"

The answers seems to be various. Congress apparently seems to be ready to make a break the moment announcement comes the sixty-seventh congress is adjourned. A portion of this august body is going back home to see the folks who re-elected it—or failed to do so; it is going abroad, to Europe, South America, Panama, Hawaii, Alaska, the Philippines—anywhere and everywhere. And yet, a large percentage of congressional folk are remaining on here until early summer. Some of them have children in school whose studies they don't want to disrupt. Some are simply addicted to Washington in spring. In any event, the 4th of March will be accompanied by the departure from the "official" list of numerous well-known figures.

Grip Invades Capital.

Everybody seems to have succumbed to the prevailing grip, and among the latest on the "sick list" are Secretary and Mrs. Hughes, and Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador.

Congress seems to have been most fortunate in having as its principal ailment being sick and tired of its jobs and anxious for the 4th of March to come along, so that affairs of state can be laid aside temporarily and forgotten. Yet the grim reaper has claimed 20 members of the house and four members of the senate during the present congress, and at one time last session practically one-third of the entire senate was in charge of physicians.

Some well-known figures in congressional circles here have been absent practically all of the present session because of illness. Congressman Claude Kitchin, the democratic leader of the house, has been under treatment at his home in Scotland Neck, S. C.

Representative Joseph J. Mansfield of Columbus, Texas, a veteran of three sessions, who has been desperately ill, has recently returned to his duties, using a wheel chair in order to get about.

Pennsylvania Hard Hit.

Pennsylvania's congressional representation here has been probably the hardest hit through illness and death. Three Pennsylvania senators passed away during the span of 12 months, as did two house members. And at the present time, one house member, Congressman Strong, has just returned to his duties after an illness, and Congressmen Morion, Rose and Kendall are away because of sickness.

Congressman Edward J. King, Illinois and Congressman Charles H. Brand of Georgia are at present on the sick roll of the house, as is the veteran Congressman Julius Kahn, who was recently taken back to his California home so that the sunshine and balmy atmosphere of the Pacific might help him back to health.

The senate, despite the age of some of its members and the confining nature of their work, seems just now to be in a very healthy condition.

Senators Morris Sheppard of Texas, Ellison Smith of South Carolina, and Key Pittman of Nevada, who have been ill, are again back at their tasks.

Texans Plan Ball.

The musical and ball which will be given by the Texas club, Friday evening, March 2, in celebration of the anniversary of Texas' independence, will be the largest and most important function which has been planned by this organization, and a number of prominent Texans who are now in Washington will be present.

Representative Claude B. Hudspeth is president of the club; Representative Daniel E. Garrett, vice president; Lieutenant Ray of Greenville, treasurer. The entertainment committee includes Mrs. Theo Lacy Edminston, chairman; Mrs. Sheppard, wife of Senator Morris Sheppard; Mrs. Garrett, wife of Representative Daniel Garrett; Mrs. Thomas S. Lovette of Belton; Mrs. J. L. Ashton, Sherman; Mrs. M. D. Webster, Miss Ann Garrett, Miss Alla Clary, Prosper; and Miss Dorothy Love of Dallas.

Mrs. Sheppard, wife of Senator Morris Sheppard, entertained at luncheon Friday at Rauscher's, in compliment to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the vice president.

Announce Wedding.

Mrs. Thomas J. Groce of Galveston and Washington announce the marriage of her daughter, Miss Patience Groce, to John Lendon Allen of Oklahoma, at the residence of Captain and Mrs. Hayne Ellis last Thursday. As Mr. Allen is in mourning, the ceremony was witnessed by only immediate members of the family and a few close friends.

Representative and Mrs. Clay Stone Briggs of Galveston entertained 15 at dinner Monday evening at Meridian Mansions.

Miss Margaret Mansfield, daughter of Representative Joseph J. Mansfield, was among the guests entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. A. C. DeVoe for her daughter, Miss Winifred De Voe, in honor of Mrs. Lile McMullen Perrin, a recent bride.

Lynch Davidson and daughter, Miss Katherine Lynch Davidson of Houston, who are in Washington, entertained a company at dinner Sunday night at the Washington hotel, among his guests being Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Representative and Mrs. Claude Hudspeth, and Representative and Mrs. Tom Connally.

Honor Sheppards.

Senator and Mrs. Joseph Frelinghuysen of New Jersey entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, having among their guests Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard of Texas.

Mrs. Jack Happer entertained a small company at luncheon Tuesday in her apartment at Wardman Park. Among her guests were Mrs. Albert B. Fall, wife of the secretary of the interior, and Mrs. Cole of El Paso, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Lovette of Belton entertained informally at a buffet supper in compliment to Miss Margaret Lindsey Williams of Wales, who has recently completed a portrait of President Harding. The supper was preceded by a short program of music, which Dr. and Mrs. Lovette gave. Miss Williams will remain in Washington until the late spring.

Texans Return Home

Judge A. S. Walker and Seth Strong have returned to their homes in Dallas, after a visit to Washington.

W. H. Burgess of El Paso was host to six at dinner Saturday evening at the New Willard hotel.

Maco Stewart Jr. of Galveston was a visitor in Galveston this week.

Texas visitors to Washington during the week included R. E. Block, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scott, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zweifiel, Fort Worth; Mrs. Clinton Logan, Dallas; Hon. Scott Woodward, Fort Worth; W. H. Fryer and son, El Paso; J. W. Shaw, El Paso; Olin M. Russell, Houston; H. P. Abney Jr., Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. A. Driesi, El Paso.

MRS. PRITCHARD HOSTESS TO SOCIETY

Mrs. Walter Pritchard was hostess to the women of the Scotland Evangelical church Thursday afternoon when a lovely monogram quilt was completed, which the women expect to sell on March 1.

After the business session, cake and hot chocolate was served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Smiley on Sixth street.

Local Mothers Club Presidents



MRS. C. P. WARMAN



MRS. HARRY STILES

—Photos by Nossett.

Mrs. C. P. Warman and Mrs. Harry Stiles are presidents of the Sam Houston and Barwise Mothers' clubs, respectively. Other officers of the Sam Houston Mothers club are Mrs. Charles Russell, vice president; Mrs. I. R. Sheldon, secretary; Mrs. W. E. Martin, treasurer, and Miss Ida Moore, press reporter. The club has 50 active members and is at present putting forth its efforts in building up a good school library. They have also bought some Victrola records and playground equipment this year.

Other officers of the Barwise club include Mrs. Hale Beer, vice president; Mrs. G. W. Braddock, treasurer; and Mrs. R. J. Ireland, secretary and press reporter.

This club, which is one of the newer Parent-Teacher organizations, has 20 active members, who are busy at present serving lunches to the school children twice a week; selling tickets to "Lorna Doone," which will be shown at the Empress Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and preparing for an apron, cap and food sale to be held about the second week in March.

PEN WOMEN ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Election of officers featured the weekly meeting of the Pen Women's club, held at the library Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Eugene Sherrod was made president; Mrs. F. V. McMordie, first vice president; Mrs. C. T. Boaz, second vice president; Mrs. M. E. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Claude Williamson, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. McGee, parliamentarian; Mrs. G. H. Sanford, auditor, and Mrs. H. F. Weldon, custodian.

Response to roll calls was made with quotations from modern dramatists, and a splendid program was conducted by Mrs Eugene Sherrod, who gave a paper on "Special Characteristics of the Short Story." Mrs. G. H. Sanford gave a paper on "Technique of Drama."

Both papers proved exceptionally good, and were instructive to the students of the art of story writing and drama.

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WESLEY GIRLS MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

With Mesdames W. L. Rhodes, T. D. Roberts and C. B. Clements, hostesses, the Floral Heights Wesley girls were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Rhodes, 1910 Pearl street Friday afternoon when Bible study was enjoyed.

A brief business session was held, presided over by Mrs. Fred Schuman Jr., second vice president, and a social hour was enjoyed in which refreshments consisting of chicken salad, wafers, olives, coffee, and angel food cake was served to Mesdames Fred Schuman Jr., C. F. Green, A. J. Lester, Floyd Billingsley, Leon Deaton, J. A. Fisher, Ray Hanks, S. A. Barnes, D. M. Hughes, H. A. McCarty, Loran Taylor, Charles Crowell, John Hughes, Ed Peterson, S. E. Trevathan, A. L. Lane, O. W. Harvey, Will Ellis, Clyde Tittle, Cole and A. O. Glass of Breckenridge, a guest of Mrs. Cole.

STUDENTS TO FURNISH FEDERATION PROGRAM

Students from the various schools will furnish the program at the meeting of the Federated Parent-Teachers' association to be held at Floral Heights Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, which will be given as follows:

Carrigan School Pupils: Violin solo, J. W. Carter; reading, Ira C. Bradley; games by the pupils of the first grade.

Sam Houston School Pupils: A health play.

Travis School Pupils: Reading, Pearl Bristol.

Junior High: Reading, Mary Elizabeth Featherstone.

Austin School: "Berceuse," by the Austin School Glee club, including four violins, Misses Eleanor Stovall, Reva Rae Brown, Blanche Rucker and Loleta Smith, accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Sansbury.

A feature of the meeting will also be an address by Mrs. J. C. Berney, which she is giving by request.

During the business session, reports will be heard from the various mothers' clubs of each school; a book shower will be brought for the Bowie school, which is badly in need of a library. Good fiction for boys and girls or any book suitable for a school library will be acceptable.

Mrs. John C. Kay, president of the federation, and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan will give a Boston fern and a $5 gold piece, respectively, to the school that has the best representative number of mothers present.

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WOMANS AUXILIARY TO MEET MONDAY

The Womans Auxiliary of the Church of the Good Shepherd will meet at the parish house for a study session Monday afternoon. Every member is urged to be present.

BUSINESS COLLEGE STUDENTS' PARTY

In a losing contest resulting from an old-fashioned spelling match, the stenographers of the National Business college entertained the bookkeeping class with a delightful party at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening.

The recreation rooms at the "Y" were beautifully decorated in green and white for the occasion, and the evening was pleasantly spent in playing games conducted by Bob McCullough.

At a late hour, cakes and colonial punch was served to Misses Lillian Meadows, Corrinne Allen, Madaline Patterson, Ida Baggett, Hilda Masters, Lemuel White, Adele Callahan, Nell Maschek, Lynn Carter, Rose Kennedy, Josephine Bahen, Melba Heath, Zula Hearn, Ruby Morelano, Martrue Mays, Edythe Sloan, Juanita Wall, Ollie Wall, Margaret Kennedy, Reba Calhoun, Una Calhoun, Moy Vernon, Claire Crogan, Cleeva Mitchell, Gladys Peterson, Alva Meadows, Mary Cowart, Arnita Koenig, Thelma Gwinn, Norine West, Carrie Koehig, Bessie Gray, Hazel Briston, Edna Kuehn, Elsie Kuehn, Mable Wright, Madalynne Arnold, Viola Tarkington, Ethel Hardman, Christine Fuche, Lois Denison, Tincy Elliott, Margaret Hill, Ruth Wilber, Nellie Ivey, Bertha Jackson, Jessie Wisdom, Burleigh Davenport, Margaret Denison, Ethel Andree, Julia Ross, Lucile Waggoner, Faye Adams, Syble Hays, Maude Wagner, Beth Addington, Ethel Rogers, Mable Smith, Velma Addington, Mable Rodgers, Maurine Newton, Eva B. Carlton, Frances Robinson, Flora Weatherby, Reaba Thompson, Ora Mae Terry, Mahala Ground, Lillie Roark, Eva Glidewell, Ruth Yates, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. R. F. Taylor; Messrs. C. D. Newton, Ernest R. Highfill, Levy Bradshaw, Homer Cowart, Barton Perry, Jesse Mulhevire, Clifford Pike, H. Crabb, C. E. McDonald, E. Smith, David Denton, J. E. Gray, O. C. Dunlap, Z. A. Stroman, John Reeves, Raymond Darsey, Maurice Trout, Charlie Jenkins, Lawrence Smith, Oma Hughes, Lester Stewart, R. E. Lovell, John Dunn, Marion Williams, Paul Williams, J. G. Wilbur, J. B. Morgan, Gerald L. Vinson, Chas. Williams, Henry Vernon, Ted Crowe, Glen Tehrune, R. D. Porter, Clay Oats, Henry Cosger, Moore, Earle Staton, Winburn Gaither, R. W. H. McCulloch, C. H. Potts, M. L. Finkler, O. E. Potts, Richard Holly, Raymond Reeves, Preston Beck, and Mrs. H. A. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Jess McLarry, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thorne.

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MRS. FELDER HOSTESS TO HARMONY BRIDGE

Members of the Harmony Bridge club were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Alice Felder at her home Thursday afternoon, when the usual games were enjoyed.

A color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out, suggestive of Washington's birthday.

The dining room was especially beautiful, with a flag centerpiece in a basket of sweetpeas on the dining table, and the place cards were Martha Washington girls in tinted costumes. In the games, Mrs. Charles E. Watson won high score and received a bridge score slate in a hand-painted frame, while Mrs. Fred Lane was consoled for low with a "needlewoman's friend." Late in the afternoon the hostess served a refreshment luncheon of pimento aspic, sandwiches, olives and angel food cake, with miniature George Washington figures in ice cream, to the following: Mesdames T. Kelly, W. W. Shuler, Frank G. Lewis, Fred Goss, W. H. Richardson, Fred Lane, C. L. Baum, and Charles Watson.

MRS. BECKMAN HOSTESS TO BIDE-A-WEE CLUB

Members of the Bide-a-Wee Bridge club enjoyed a delightful afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. A. Beckman, on Kemp boulevard, Thursday afternoon.

In the games Mrs. H. G. Alexander won high score and was presented a pretty Venetian glass compote, and at the close of the games the hostess served Italian ice cream, cake and coffee, with tiny George Washington hatchets for plate favors, to the following: Mesdames C. B. Clements, L. R. Gray, W. F. Ivers, H. G. Alexander, R. P. Brotherton and C. L. Price, and Miss Carrie C. Church.

Mrs. L. R. Gray, who leaves soon to make her home in Dallas, entertained the members of the club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Polk, as a farewell hospitality. Mrs. W. F. Ivers won high score in the games, and Mrs. Ed Dyer low, and both were remembered with gifts.

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TO SANS PAREIL CLUB

Mrs. Bradford Bryan was hostess to the Sans Pareil club at her home Thursday afternoon, when games and contests featured the entertainment. A dainty ice course was served at a late hour to Mesdames Lester Roy, R. M. Leggett Jr. of Brownwood, and Misses Lillian Closuit, Maurine Hickman, Lucile Doke and Vella May Snider.

Miss Snider will be hostess to the club March 8.

MRS. KARRENBROCK HOSTESS TO SOROSIS CLUB

Thomas Nelson Page's "Meh Lady," with a contrast of Page's darkies with those of Harris, Allen and Smith, other Southern negro dialect writers, formed the interesting lesson for the Sorosis club at the meeting Wednesday afternoon, held at the home of Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock, with Mrs. Stanley McGregor leader of the lesson.

Mrs. Eckerty gave scenes from Page's stories, and Mrs. Archambeau gave the dramatic situations. The members present included Mesdames E. R. Archambeau, Eckerty, Glass, Joe D. Harris, R. E. Hilburn, V. R. Martin, Stanley McGregor, and Burk Taylor.

* * *

MRS. McIVER HOSTESS TO CLASBY GLEANERS

Members of the Clasby Gleaners of the First Baptist Sunday school were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. D. D. McIver Thursday afternoon in their monthly social session. The patriotic colors with flowers and flags made the living room suite attractive, and the afternoon's program was opened with a devotional led by Mrs. Mackechney. Mrs. Clasbey led in prayer, and the reports of several officers were made, after which Mrs. Clasbey made a short talk, congratulating the class upon winning a place on the Baptist Standard honor roll by maintaining the required standards for a class. Little Miss Venita McIver gave a reading, and some memory contests were very much enjoyed. Ice cream and wafers with red, white and blue mints were served to 30 members of the class and several special guests.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. FAUGHT HOSTS AT "42"

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Faught entertained Thursday night with four tables of progressive "42." The house was attractively decorated in patriotic colors, especially featured in the living room. In the games, Mrs. Joe Cole won high score and was presented a cut-glass bud vase, while a lightning egg-beater suggested to Mrs. M. L. McKinnon that she should "learn to beat."

The hostess served cake and tea with plate favors of Washington hatchets to the following: Messrs. and Mesdames Joe Cole, Lewis Ulrich, Fred Ebner, M. L. McKinnon, Jackie Fields, Myrtle McBroom, J. L. and Alex Faught, and Will Howard.

* * *

NEAT SUM REALIZED FROM PIE SUPPER

The neat sum of $60 was realized from the chicken pie supper served by the Mothers' club of the Pat Carrigan school Thursday night. A feature of the evening was a talk by Judge Carrigan, and Miss Stripling furnished music. The money will be used for the benefit of the playground and school improvement.



IT WONT TAKE LONG TO MEND IT

It doesn't take much time or labor to mend a tear when you have a

Western Electric

Portable Sewing Machine

There's no pedalling at all and just a slight pressure on the foot control and the machine will sew fast or slow as you like.

It's light in weight and portable too. With it you can sew wherever you like and when not in use it can be put away in the closet.

Come in and let us show you how easy it is to sew the electrical way.

$5.00 Down

Wichita Electric Co.



Style Slippers

Without Extravagance

Among the varied patterns in strictly novelty footwear can be seen Slippers that are truly elegant. The beauty is accentuated by the rare simplicity of design.

For those who appreciate modish yet subdued designs, we recommend the simple one or two strap Louis, Spanish or Street Heel Pump, fashioned in Grey Suede, Black Satin, Brown and Black Kid, and Black Suede.

There is a satisfaction you'll feel when you step in a pair of these graceful pumps.

Booterie Quality and Individuality is built into every slipper we receive.

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Phone 3004

W. B. McClurkan & Co.



It is a pleasure for you to choose from such delightful collections of

New Spring Modes

From the "HOUSE OF YOUTH"

Daily New Arrivals Add to the Comprehensiveness Of Selection

Something new and intriguing in the way of style conceits to show you each day, the new things are being shown here in such rapid succession. Assortments are complete to a degree—selling is also on the ascendancy, so, to keep stocks full and up to the minute, new shipments are kept constantly on the arrival. These new arrivals bring the latest conceptions from the HOUSE OF YOUTH and the foremost stylist of this country and abroad.

Three Piece Suits Claim Prominence

Never lovelier, and never more wearable—three piece suits, the blouses of which surpass all previous styles in novelty and beauty, many of them are separate, a very convenient arrangement,

Checks are prominent and also the mannish cloth are in favor—shirts in some contrast with the coats, effecting a most attractive appearance

WRAPS OF DISTINCTION

The coat—generally speaking that tops off the whole costume. The coat of informal lines and material will step forward in a new roll this season, in plaids, checks, mixtures of all kinds, they assume a swagger of mannishness. In contrast, however, is the cape whose popularity seems never to wane. Some capes are fur trimmed, some are braided and many are severely plain.

IN STEP

Keeping in step with the advanced ideas for spring, is this charming cross strap pump turned soles and Louis heels, in patent and kid leathers.



'All About Laws And Things; Who Wants to Know?

Do you want to know how a bill is made or killed in the legislature? Do you want to know why laws are good or bad? If so, you are invited by Mrs. T. R. Brunson, chairman of the Citizenship department of the Civic league, to come to the library in the south room, Wednesday afternoon and hear B. F. Johnson, former legislative representative from this district, and Mrs. E. H. Gipson, discuss legislative procedure and women in the legislature. Mrs. C. C. Jones will also give a parliamentary drill and Mrs. B. F. Johnson will discuss "The Need of Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law."

A spring study course for this department will include child labor laws; the minimum wage law; vital statistics; school conditions in the state; the many marriage and divorce laws; rural and urban state constitution; United States constitution; the question of a zoning law, and other needed legislation.

Mrs. Brunson requests her committee to meet her at 2 o'clock.

* * *

HOUSE WARMING AT FANNIN SCHOOL

An enjoyable house warming was held at the Fannin school Thursday evening, celebrating the completion of the beautiful new building. A delightful program was given in the auditorium, in which pupils gave readings, recitations, pantomimes, folk dances, drills and songs.

A feature of the evening was a playlet entitled "The Dufunny Family."

The program was enjoyed by an audience which packed the auditorium.

* * *

CLUBS ENTERTAINED THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Mesdames D. S. Terry, R. H. Peterson and J. C. Whitenberg, were joint hostesses to the 1922 Study club at the home of Mrs. Perry, Thursday afternoon, and had for special guests, members of the Standard club.

A splendid study program was given under the leadership of Mrs. E. E. Fisher, the subject of the lesson being George Washington and Our National Capitol."

Papers were read by Mesdames P. A. Newell, A. W. Everett, Earl Ruffner and D. S. Perry.

The program was made doubly interesting by the splendid descriptions given of the most interesting points of our capital by members and guests who have visited Washington.

A social hour followed, in which delicious refreshments, featuring the Washington suggestions, was served to Mesdames Fisher, P. B. Curd, A. W. Everett, S. G. Henry, L. I. Lucey, J. M. Martin, Earl Huffner, P. A. Newell, Grady Taylor, J. C. Whitenberg, R. H. Peterson, D. S. Perry, S. E. Conn, E. L. Smith, T. P. Kelm, C. E. Bailey, R D. Ford, A. O. Price, R. W. Gutzler, Charles W. Staley, J. E. Shipley, A. D. Patilio, and J. C. V. T. Christensen.

* * *

MRS. SPARKS HONORED WITH SHOWER

With Mesdames Oral Carico and Clyde Stuckey, hostesses, Mrs. J. Warren Sparks, a recent bride, was complimented with a lovely miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Stuckey, 1515 Kemp boulevard, Friday evening. Mrs. Sparks will be remembered by many friends as Miss Hazel Stuckey.

Decorations suggestive of George Washington's day were carried out, and a feature of the evening much enjoyed, was a dance given by little Miss Betty Jane Sehmann. Several hours were also spent in guessing contests on both state and song in which Miss Ada Johngore won one of the favors, which she presented to the honoree, and the other one was won by the honoree.

Mrs. Sparks was remembered with a prettily decorated hamper filled with lovely gifts. Among them was a hand-embroidered luncheon set and also a silver pitcher, the latter, the gift of the business girls Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church South, of which she is a member.

Ice cream, cake, Colonial punch and Washington mints were served to Mesdames Sparks, Grace, McDill, Fred Sehmann, E. C. Huckabee, Mary Gross, A. M. Nash, R. F. Ligon, Hattie Parish, Charles Hartsook, James Dearman, Grace Sanderford, Grace Higgins, Clyde Stuckey, Caraco, W. A. Stuckey and Misses Lila Copeland, Ada Johngore, Bonnie Marie Moore, Marie Lou Marrot, Ina Smith, Bettye Jane Sehmann, Hattie Thompson, Stella Holt, Ida McDonald, Ida Parish, Ruth Broome, Ona Steed and Ethel Anderson.

* * *

MRS. PAPPAS HOSTESS TO WESLEY GIRLS

Members of the Wesley Girls class of the First Methodist church, South, were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Frank Pappas at her home Thursday afternoon when 70 guests were present.

Flags, baskets of flowers tied with crimson tulle, and fern and potted plants were in bright profusion, and during the afternoon an informal program was enjoyed. Mrs. J. I. Burt gave one or two piano numbers, little Miss Laura May Costley, in costume, gave two readings, "The Minuet" and "Martha Washington," both of which were delightfully interpreted by the little lady. Later in the afternoon a cherry and George Washington contest was entered into by all of the guests, and Mrs. Monaghan and Mrs. Hammond received lovely boxes of candy for remembrances.

Ice cream, fruit salad, cake, log cabin candy, Washington mints and salted almonds were served to the following: Mesdames W. W. Sik, Roy Calvert, Jason Walker, J. C. Russell, A. C. Dulaney, P. L. Fisher, J. H. Marion, W. O. Hollis, E. K. Moseley, Andrus, C. D. Barner, L. P. Ulrich, T. E. Miller, A. O. Walton, J. Lewis, A. H. Drake, Monroe Brock, Wilson, John Buster, C. M. McFarland, W. C. Cole, G. C. Bullington, Junker, Fred Ebner, J. M. McFaff, Frank Satterfield, Henry Ford, A. A. Moser, Thomas Glass, John Hardy, Feught, F. O. Harrell, Harrison, E. B. McElroy, L. C. Tanner, Hedger, Johnson, Frank Smith, Jimmie Thorne, W. W. Gardner, Elbert Hanks, A. L. Wilson, Bert Wilson, Carraker, Oral Jones, H. C. Hammond, G. N. Walker, Clyde Foster, R. S. Reeder, C. A. Pritchard, J. C. Welch, O. P. Dorsey, C. E. Pross, Stahala, Monaghan, Woodruff, Dick Levy, W. P. Walker, Gabbard, J. E. Lewis, Leo Neidigh, Seeger, J. I. Burt, M. D. Rowe, W. J. Grisham, A. B. Duncan, Costley, C. M. Simpson, C. M. Richardson, and Misses Leah Ford and Laura May Costley, and Rev. C. M. Simpson.

* * *

MRS. MONTGOMERY HOSTESS TO UNITY CLUB

Mrs. J. T. Montgomery was hostess to the Unity club at her home Friday afternoon when Mrs. O. E. Maer led an interesting lesson on the drama, "Skin Game," by Galsworthy. Mrs. J. A. Kemp gave an interesting paper on "Galsworthy, the Man and Author."

During the social half hour, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. Zundelowitz at the tea table, served refreshments to Mesdames G. D. Anderson, M. M. B. Darnell, E. B. Gorsline J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, Patterson, Priddy, Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, Claude Woods, J. C. Berney and Zundelowitz.

* * *

MRS. JACKSON HOSTESS TO G. O. AND H. A. T.

Mrs. W. H. Jackson entertained the G. O. and H. A. T. club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2008 Tenth street, when three tables were arranged for "500." The George Washington colors were carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

In the games Mrs. Clifford Everetts won high score and received a "recipe file," while Mrs. J. W. McCormick was consoled for low with a pie crimper.

Late in the afternoon the hostess served a refreshment luncheon of individual chicken pie, olives, toast and hot chocolate, cake and red-white-and-blue brick ice cream to the following members: Mesdames O. E. Davis, Stanley Granger, J. W. McCormick, Roy Grimes, Arch Tyler, Neal Powers, Melvin Johnson, Clifford Everetts and C. E. Williams.

* * *

MRS. ZEIGLER HOSTESS TO D. O. D. CLASS

Mrs. T. W. Zeigler, 2007 Huff avenue, was hostess to the D. O. D. class of the First Methodist church, South, Thursday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. A. R. Cannon, joint hostess.

An informal program furnished the entertainment for the afternoon, in which Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. gave a piano number; two vocal numbers were given by Miss Margaret Kaye, with Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. at the piano, and a reading by Mrs. Claude Ruffner.

During a brief business session, Mrs. H. F. Matts was elected class treasurer, and many suggestions were made to raise money for the class, and a George Washington contest was enjoyed in which Mrs. J. W. Akin Sr. won the favor.

After two other enjoyable contests, refreshments were served to: Mesdames F. P. Warren, Roscoe Staton, Mary Siker, C. W. Jacob, T. A. Baggett, E. E. Smith, George Dobson, C. W. Gilliland, E. C. Huckabee, L. W. Perham, Frank C. Carter, H. F. Matts, E. P. Haney, C. B. Montgomery, C. B. Felder, L. A. Ballard, J. D. Anderson, J. C. Leggett, R. A. Sanders, O. G. Scott, T. A. Evans, H. A. Baker, L. B. Tekell, Tom Bobo, J. W. Akin Sr., J. W. Akin Jr., A. C. Walker, Mack Thomas, J. D. Bright, J. Pat Pope, C. M. Miller, W. P. Crews, A. R. Cannon, and Zeigler.

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Society Personals

Dr. Minnie O. Parrish of Tampa, Fla., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John P. Abbott, 1709 Monroe street.

Mrs. T. B. Greenwood of Dallas, who has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Stokes Jr., was called home suddenly by a message announcing illness in her family.

Mrs. Alice Whitehead and little daughter, Dorothea, are spending the week end, guests of Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, at Grandfield, Okla. Mrs. Hamilton is formerly of Beaumont, Texas.

Dr. C. P. Yaeger of Kingsville, Texas, chief surgeon of the Gulf Coast line, is visiting his sister, Mrs. R. D. Kennedy, 1602 Kemp boulevard.

Mrs. W. P. Bolding, 1658 Elizabeth street, is confined to her home with the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wynne are leaving today for Dallas for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. Lillian E. Ward, 1517 Eleventh street, is reported ill at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Lane, former residents of 1919 Seventh street, have moved into their new home at 1718 Lucille.

Mrs. Hal Yeager is reported ill with influenza.

Miss Zona Williams of the City National bank, is reported ill and unable to be at her desk.

Paul J. Burlingame of Magdalene, N. M., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Raymond Gribble at 1619 Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Yager and children, Evelyn and Georgiann, of Duncan, Okla., are guests of Mrs. R. D. Kennedy at 1602 Kemp boulevard.

Mrs. W. H. Carter, 808 Austin street, has returned from a three-weeks' visit with relatives at Sierra Blanco and El Paso.

Little Miss Clara Jayne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, who underwent an operation for adenoids, is reported doing nicely.

At Local Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH.
(Corner Lamar and Tenth Sts.)
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Junior League 4 p. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Intermedite League 6 p. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Bible Study Wednesday 7 p. m.
CLAUDE M. SIMPSON
Phone 6084. Pastor.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Citadell 810 Seventh St.
Sunday 11 a. m. holiness meeting. 2:30 p. m. Sunday school: 6 p. m. young people's meeting; 8 p. m. night service. Week night services Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 p. m. all meetings preceded by street services corner of 7th and Ohio.
Adjutant F. O. Burdick.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10th and Travis.
Sunday services, bible school and church.
Unified service, 9:30 to 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor societies, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30.
J. LEM KEEVIL, Pastor
LAMBRETH HANCOCK,
Phone 5303. Assistant Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
(Cor. Seventh and Lamar.)
9:45, Sunday school.
11:00, Public worship and communion service.
4:00 p. m., Junior league.
6:30 p. m., Epworth and Intermediate league.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week prayer service and Bible study.
All are welcome to these services.
Ira L. Crabtree, Pastor.
Phone 2328.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Holliday Street.
Sunday school, 9:45.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunbeams meet at 2:30 p. m.
Intermediate B. Y. P. U. meet at 4:30 p. m.
Senior B. Y. P. U. meet at 6 p. m.
Ladies meet 2 p. m. each Monday.
Prayer meeting each Thursday night 7:30.
W. W. ROZELL, Pastor.

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST.
(Tenth and Kemp Boulevard.)
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunbeam 4 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. 5 p. m. Senior Union 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Boy Scouts Friday evening.
J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
(Corner Tenth and Van Buren Sts.)
Church edifice, Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Lesson sermon at 11:00 a. m.
Testimonial meeting 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 15 Ward building, 605 1-2 Eighth street, is open from 2 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
(Corner Bluff and Tenth Sts.)
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Junior Endeavor 3 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Church societies Monday 3 p. m.
Choir meeting Thursday 8 p. m.
Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m.
N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.
Phone 6065.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
(Fifth and Broad)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Bible study at 7:30 p. m. and prayer meeting services Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Young people's Bible class at 5 p. m. Sunday evening and children's services an hour earlier.
WM. BURTON M'CAFFERTY,
Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART
(Corner Ninth and Holiday.)
Mass at the church every morning at 8 o'clock except Saturday when it is held at the chapel at the Academy of Saint Mary Immaculate. Mass Sunday morning at 8 and 10 o'clock and benediction in the evening at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.
(Tenth and Austin.)
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30. A cordial welcome to all.
7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday
R. O. SMITH, Pastor.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION.
(Lanor Temple, 703 Travis.)
Berean Bible Study at 10 and 11 a. m.
At 7:30 p. m. a public lecture on important Bible themes.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.
(Fourth and Lamar.)
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Fred Cone, superintendent.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and at 8:00 p. m.
Sunbeams at 4:00 p. m.
Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m.
A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

LUTHERAN TRINITY CHURCH
Corner Fourteenth and Bluff.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. English services at 10:30 a. m.
At the beginning of Lent and during the season of Lent, we shall celebrate Lenten services in the German language every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'colck. You are welcome at these services to hear what the Lord has done for you.
A. H. MUEHLBRAD, Pastor.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE.
(Corner Fifth and Bluff.)
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m.
Young Peoples society at 5:00 p. m.
Evangelistic services at 7:45 p. m.
W. A. PHILLIPS, Pastor.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH.
Services held at the Labor Temple on Travis street. Sabbath school every Saturday, at 2 p. m., preaching at 3. Preaching on Sunday night at 7:30.
GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

First Spiritualist Church of Wichita Falls.
Meets at Labor Temple every Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN.
Sunday school at 9.45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL
Yale avenue and 22nd street.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.
Juniors meet at 3:30 p. m.
Seniors at 6:30 p. m.
Choir practice on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday.
W. D. COOK, Pastor.

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.
W. L. NELSON, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST
(Corner Burnett and Ninth Sts)
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior B. Y. P. U. 4, 5 and 7 p. m.
Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
O. L. POWERS, Pastor.
Phone 5875.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(Episcopal)
Holy comunion—8 a. m.
Sunday school—9:30 a. m.
Morning prayer—11:00 a. m.
Evening prayer—7:30 p. m.
FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH.
Corner 15th and Broad
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Junior E. L. C. E. meeting 2 p. m. Senior E. L. C. E. meeting 6:30 p. m. followed by preaching service. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Teachers training class Friday 7:30 p. m.
Geo. L. Trabant, pastor.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
(Corner Polk and Tenth Sts.)
Sunday school 9:30; preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Senior league at 6:15 and Intermediate league at 6:15. Prayer meeting at 7:15 Wednesday evenign.
S. A. BARNES, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.
(Mo. Synod, Corner Holliday and Eleventh Sts.)
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

In a very marked degree you will feel lack of confidence and turn to your friends, much more so than at any other time, for advice and counsel.

Tranquility and freedom from much social intercourse is strongly recommended for today and outdoor exercise should be indulged in.

You will feel pessimistic and there will be lurking within your spirit a fear of what the future may have in store for you.

A thousand difficulties will assail you, doubts will worry you, and only the ability to find something to do of a peaceful and solitary nature will solve your difficulties and dissipate your doubts.

The good side of your disposition will be assailed very strongly today, and you will be tempted to be untruthful, irresponsible and lazy.

You must call on the latent forces within you and resist all such temptations. Think of what you have more than that of which you think you ought to have.

Restrain and fight all desires that your better self rejects and, later on during the day, the indications are more favorable. Before night approaches, you will be laughing at the troubles which, earlier in the day looked like mountains, but were only mole hills.

You have within you a deeply religious sense, and, on such a day as this, you must call upon this to pull you out of the "slough of despond."

It has been truly said that "every cloud has a silver lining." Nothing looks so big as trouble when you are face to face with it; nothing looks so insignificant as trouble that has been overcome and has passed.

These persons were born on this day: In 1746, Charles C. Pinkney, soldier and statesman, whose most famous saying was "Millions for Defense; not one cent for tribute."; In 1831, Jane Goodwin Austin, author and best known for her series of Pilgrim stories; In 1842 Ida Lewis, the "Grace Darling of America."

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MISS MICHAELSON HOSTESS TO CLUB

The Four o'Clock Bridge club was entertained by Miss Georgia Michaelson at her home on Harrison street, Tuesday afternoon. The George Washington effect was carried out in the decorations, including doilies, scores and plate favors.

The afternoon was spent at the usual diversion, bridge, and after a series of delightful games it was found that Miss Inez Basham held high and was remembered with a bottle of perfume, while Miss Linnie Mae Williams was consoled for low with a Mary Garden lip stick.

At a late hour the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Michaelson, served a two-course luncheon to Misses Lucile Benson, Countess Taylor, Marie Johnson, Margaret Kadane, Inez Basham, Linnie Mae Williams, Janie McCalister, Berncise Taylor, and the hostess.

The club will meet with Miss Inez Basham, 2702 Ninth street, Tuesday, March 6.

By Japanese Professor

OSAKA, Japan, Feb. 24.—Under the auspices of the Japan labor federation, an educational movement has been started in favor of birth control. Professors from the universities have been engaged to deliver lectures throughout the country, while offices have been opened to which the people are advised to go for information. Prof. Abe Iso, of Waseda university who delivered the opening lecture here, told of the miserable life of the poor of Japan and the terrible effect of the wretched living conditions among the many children of the slums.



Charming Suits

In the Favored Mode Here in Fine Variety

The suit is the natural costume for early spring wear. Smart and attractive in appearance it fits into the spring wardrobe with satisfying completeness.

The beauty of the models in our display now will arouse your enthusiasm for they present designs and fabrics that are specially youthful and interesting.

Three piece costume suits in which the blouse is developed in beautiful silk fabrics of artistic design and rich coloring and united with skirts and jackets of fine twill woolens in light shades or navy.

Two piece suits in complete assortment of favored fashions include Balkan effects, boxed styles and smart flaring modes.

Prices Range from $35.00 to $135.00

Spring styles in Frocks, Wraps, and Millinery are here in great assortment now.

P.B.M.C. DEPARTMENT STORE

The Courteous Service Store
Phone 3167

ASSOCIATED DS STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

USE OUR SUGGESTION BOX

We are anxious that our friends give us suggestions regarding our business. We are seeking to better our service in every respect, and we want you to use this medium to tell us your ideas.
Suggestion Box, Elevator Entrance
Main Floor



Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

The New Sport Suits From Hart Schaffner & Marx and L. Greif Now Ready For You

THEY'RE here now—the new suits for sports wear. The fabrics are finer and more colorful than ever. There is truly a lot of value in this early spring showing. You get a lot of satisfaction in being the first to wear the new suits.

Hart Schaffner & Marx and L. Greif Suits Priced

$35.00 $40.00 $45.00

STETSON HATS



THE new Stetsons are right in line with the bright days of spring, but that is just what you'd expect of them.

Their smart style and remarkable durability have made the name "Stetson" the symbol of Hat perfection wherever hats are worn.

The new Stetsons just received please us immensely and we know you'll like them too.

Stetson Novelty Hats, Priced

$7.00 to $10.00

(Hat Section—Main Floor)

Big Shipment Boys' Wash Suits and Play Suits

Excellent garments—just the things for the kiddies. Shown in the very best fabrics in middy and Oliver Twist styles. Priced $1.29 to..... $4.95

Boys' New Spring Hats and Caps — Just Arrived —pretty styles and excellent values. Priced $1, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00

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'Take It From Me' With Pretty Girls Here Saturday

Gaites Comedy Has Excellent Character Cast

"Take It From Me," the most brilliant musical comedy success of the past 20 years, which scored so heavily at the 44th Street theatre, New York, the Studebaker theatre, Chicago, and the Lyric and Shubert theatres, Philadelphia and Boston, will be the attraction at the Palace Saturday, March 3.

"Take It From Me," is the biggest musical comedy success of many seasons. Its tremendous popularity is due to its delightful story as well as many novelties and colorful productions, and its music replete with sparkling tunes and tinkling melodies.

The cast of "Take It From Me" is the original and includes such well known comedy lights as Alice Hills, Majorie Sweet, Robert Capron, Joseph M. Wilton, Myra Treska, Beach Cooke, Frank Gardinar, Chic Burnham, Charles Welsh Homer, Henry W. Pemberton, Kathleen Butler, Jane Hazleton, Majorie Fielding, Robert Hart, Bud Lorraine, Dorothy Dana, Earl Welding, Charles Heffron, and a chorus of the most bewitching beauties from Broadway.

The book and lyrics are by Will B. Johnstone and thee music by Will R. Anderson. Mr. Jos. M. Gaites, of "Three Twins" fame, is the producer of "Take It From Me."

Three Famous Screen Stars In "Kick In" Coming

Presenting a remarkable stellar cast, eGorge Fitzmauriec's superb Paramount production, "Kick In," based on Willard Mack's successful play, will be the feature at the Olympic theater for three days, beginning Monday next.

While it is admitted that in some pictures too many outstanding players might give a "crowded" effect, nothing like this is possible in "Kick In," because of the fact that while the production contains 11 persons of stellar and near-stellar rank, the scenes are so divided that the players appear in groups.

The featured players are Betty Compson, Bert Lytell and May McAvoy, while others in the cast include Gareth Hughes, Kathleen Clifford, May Kelso, John Miltern, Walter Long, Robert Agnew, Jed Prouty and Carlton King.

Two pathetic kid crooks are May McAvoy and Gareth Hughes, who made a big success in "Sentimental Tommy." Walter Long, the beetle-browed detective, scored heavily in "Blood and Sand," "Moran of the Lady Letty" and "To Have and to Hold." The foolish, silly, be-painted idle-rich mother has been a specialty with May Kelso for years. For "Frou Frou," a peppy, tempestuous "jazz" dancer, Kathleen Clifford was chosen. Miss Clifford has been in vaudeville and appeared in the Winter Garden revue, "Business Before Pleasure," and "A Pair of Queens." Jed Prouty has the role of Jimmy Monihan, a typical man-about-town. Jed has done that sort of comedy for years in "Miss Springtime," "The Velvet Lady," "Seeing Tthings" and "The Pink Lady."

And, of course, there are the two main roles of Chic Hewes, a reformed crook, and Molly Brandon, the district attorney's daughter. Betty Compson and Bert Lytell were considered ideal for the two parts, because it was in crook parts that they made their first great successes, Bert in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," Betty in "The Miracle Man."

"Kick In" is said to present set as well as individual variety, the scenes flashing rapidly from the slums to upper Fifth avenue, from an exquisite boudoir to a sordid tenement, from the cabarets to the bread line. And in between all the drama of strife between the police and those that society considers the "lawless."

Jazzy, Clever Comedy at Wichita

Tuneful, syncopating jazz and very clever comedy, interspersed with genuine negro comedy, is the attraction at the Wichita theatre Monday night, when Billy King and his creole belles appear in what is termed a pre-Volstead concoction, entitled "Moonshine."

Billy ranks among the foremost of negro comedians. He is internationally famous with vaudeville audiences and promises, when he and his company appear at the Wichita tomorrow night, to keep the audience in an uproar from start to finish.

The company has been enjoying a successful tour of the South, playing in the larger cities, where they have drawn packed houses. The fun is clean and clever, filled with the lilting harmony, rendered the way in which the negro alone excels.

An intelligent chorus of dusky belles, well trained, enhances the attractiveness of the offering. The gallery will be reserved for negro patrons, while the entire lower floor will be reserved for white patrons. It promises to be an entertaining evening and those who enjoy blues singing, jazz, dancing and good harmony, will like "Moonshine."

Some adobe houses of the southwest part of this country are known to be over 300 years old and still inhabited.

First ballood was put up in 1738 by Stephen and Joseph Montgolfier, French paper manufacturers, at Auvergne.



Three "Kiss Me" Girls in "Take It From Me," at the Palace Saturday.

"A Blind Bargain" Coming to Strand

There is coming to the Strand theater on Thursday, for three days, a screen play that is so out of the ordinary run of feature films it startles and, on occasion, even terrifies the spectator. It is Goldwyn's picture, "A Blind Bargain," based on a story by Barry Pain, one of England's best and most popular writers of short stories; called "The Octave of Claudius." The story is melodramatic, unusual, thrilling and tingling. Seldom, if ever, has the screen been able to induce so creepy a sensation in the nervous systems of spectators as "A Blind Bargain." It is melodrama that reaches the brain as well as the spinal column.

The story concerns one Dr. Lamb, a half-mad surgeon, who believes that he can demonstrate the truth of evolution by turning men back into ancestral physical and mental conditions through grafting monkey glands into their bodies. He is attacked by a half-starved, struggling author, Robert Sandell, but easily overcomes him and takes him home. There he learns young Sandell's story—he cannot make enough money to give his sick mother the medical and hospital treatment she needs to save her life. Dr. Lamb says he will restore Mrs. Sandell to health, furnish the youth with plenty of money on the condition that, at the end of a stated time, he deliver himself over to the surgeon to do with as he will in the pursuance of his experiments. Frantic with worry about his mother, the youth consents.

Dr. Lamb introdices Sandell to a publisher who accepts one of the struggling author's manuscripts for publication. Sandell falls in love with the publisher's daughter, Angela, and the days slip by until the time for the experimental operation approaches. The young man has been warned by the doctor's wife and by the hunchback, the victim of one of Dr. Lamb's previous experiments, that great danger to both mind and body threaten him as a result of the experiment; they show him horrible wrecks of human beings locked in cells in the surgeon's private dungeon. The youth tries to buy his release from Dr. Lamb, but in vain. Almost immediately after the great bull at which his engagement to Angela is announced, Dr. Lamb, believeing Sandell may try to escape, seizes and straps him to the operating table, but as he goes into the dungeon to get the monkey from whose body the glands are to be taken one of his former victims breaks the bars of his cell, seizes and crushes the mad surgeon to death. Sandell is rescued from the operating table just a few minutes earlier by Mrs. Lamb and the hunchback. Sandell is restored to his mother and Angela.

"Take it From Me" Coming

"Take It From Me," said to be the most popular musical comedy produced in years, and one of the few musical comedies on tour this or any other season to carry the original cast and production, will be presented under the direction of Jos. M. Gaites at the Palace, Saturday, March 3.

The book and lyrics by Will B. Johnstone are snappy and bright, and have the unmistakable qualities of excellence so rare in musical comedies. The score is by Will Anderson and contains 18 distinct musical numbers, the most popular of which are: "Tip Toe," "The Tanglefoot," "Tomorrow," "It's Different Now," "Take It From Me," "The Tanglefoot Trot," "The Call of the Cozy Little Home," "I Like to Linger in the Lingerie," "The Kiss," "To Have and to Hold," and "Camouflage."

The company which will appear here will measure up to the high standard of excellence expected.

The cast, many of whom are well known to local theatre-goers, will include Alice Hills, Marjorie Sweet, Robert Capron, Joseph M. Wilton, Myra Treska, Beach Cooke, Frank Gardinar, Chic Burnham, Charles Welsh Homer, Henry W. Pemberton, Kathleen Butler, Jane Hazleton, Marjorie Fielding, Robert Hart, Bud Lorraine, Dorothy Dana, Earl Welding, Charles Heffron.

A chorus distinctive for its youth, beauty and daintiness will form a most pleasing background for the distinguished cast.

Coal Mine Is No Place for Loafing

ESSEN, Feb. 24.—German coal miners who went down into the pits January 22 had instructions from their union leaders to put in an eight-hour day, but to do no work. Idly, some strolled about, while other enjoyed a quiet game of cards by the light of their lanterns.

About noon, workers at the surface were surprised to see coal coming up. In small quantities it reached the pitheads at first, gradually increasing as the day wore on. The miners had been unable to stand idleness for more than a few hours, and had gone to work.

American and English Are Favored in the Ruhr

DUSSELDORF, Feb. 24.—The Germans, in their resistance to the French occupation, are resorting to some of the methods employed against them in Belgium and northern France during the war. They take good care to show the French how much of a difference there exists, in their minds, as to the comparative standings of Americans, British and French.

Any conversation conducted in French over the telephone, meant immediate trouble with the communication.



Madge Bellamy and Donald McDonald in "Lorna Doone" at the Empress Monday.



Betty Compson and Bert Lytell in "Kick In" at the Olympic

Rogers Romps On Fatty's Honeymoon

The first public appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiers, (the Paramount Picture star and his newly wedded wife), had some surprising development.

Will Rogers is the villain of the plot.

On their honeymoon tour, the newlyweds spent one evening attending the New York performance of the Zeigfeld Follies. It was here that Rogers, one of the stars of the presentation, recognized Walter, an old friend, seated near the center.

Amidst a roar of applause, the film star and his wife were forced to stand up when Rogers called on them. A bit of the usual rare wit of the Follies star caused them a few happy blushes.

Intestinal worms destroy the health of children and weaken their vitality. The worms should be expelled before serious damage is done. White's Cream Vermifuge is a thoroughly successful remedy. Price 35c. Sold by all druggists. —Adv.

Lorna Doone Declared Best Of All Tournier's Big Productions

The greatest success of his career as a director-producer has been achieved by Maurice Tourneur in his pictured version of R. D. Blackmore's world-famous novel, "Lorna Doone," which comes to the Empress theater on Monday.

Believing that the direction of motion pictures is as great an art as painting, decorating or sculpture, Tourneur fitted himself with all the arts before he entered the field of motion picture production.

The result was instant recognition from producing competitors and acclaim from the "fan" world, which realized that a "poet producer" had some to the fore. Since the showing of his first picture in 1914, Tourneur has filmed scores of big productions, each of which has been "bigger and better" than any preceding.

Born In Paris.

Born and educated in Paris, the director-producer has been in turn a designer and interior decorator, illustrator of books and magazines, creator of lace curtain and fabric designs, innovator of novel stage settings and master producer of film versions of classical books and plays. Probably no motion picture producer of the day has had a more varied experience or one more tended to fit him for the tremendous demands of the motion picture industry.

As a youth, Tourneur had the privilege of studying under the great sculptor, Rodin. From sculpture he turned to painting and spent some time in the studios of the famous Puvis de Chavanness. His artistic talent was so marked that when De Chavannes was named to do the mural paintings on the walls of the Boston public library, it was Tourneur whom he chose to assist him in this work.

Comes to America.

At the close of the war, Tourneur decided to all still another experience to his list before he entered the field of work which he had chosen as the one offering the greatest modern medium of artistic expression—that of motion picture producer. He would be an actor before he would be a director!

In 1914 he declared that he was ready for the "great adventure" of his life, and sailed for America. His first productions were such tremendous successes that Tourneur has been an outstanding figure in the field of motion picture production ever since.

Tourneur at one time or another has broken practically every tradition of the field of work to which he is devoting his life. He has produced costume plays when "they" said that the public didn't want costume plays. He has introduced innovations at every turn of the game which "they" said couldn't possibly be successful, but which nevertheless won immediate popular favor.

Picturizes the Classics.

The greatest of all his triumphs, however, is the fact that he undertook the screen production of classical books and plays, when "they" were raising hands of shocked horror at the mere suggestion that there was any place in the public eye for productions which presumed to be artistic. His success in this field has been so marked that today he stands pre-eminent as a master of this art.

"The Blue Bird" of Maeterlinck was one of his first classical productions which focussed the attention of the world on his new endeavor. It won such a big following that a score of other classical productions from rival studios was the result. "The Last of the Mohicans" was another classic which won immediate favor and encouraged Tourneur to film an adaptation of Stevenson's beloved "Treasure Island" with its crew of ragged, picturesque pirates and its exciting adventures on the high seas and distant isles.

Jack Holt Comes To Strand Theatre

For the second time within a short period, Jack Holt, Paramount star, appears in an adaptation of a popular Peter B. Kyne story, "Making a Man," which will be on view at the Empress theater next Thursday. Recently he was the star of "While Satan Sleeps," in which he scored a knockout success.

"Making a Man" is the story of a wealthy young snob, a tyrant among his employes and neighbors alike, who puts one straw too many on the camel's back, so to speak. His life threatened, he escapes to New Yor. There he loses the little money and clothing he took in his hurried flight, and finds himself unable to draw on his credit. Broke, hungry and tired, he meets on a park bench "Shorty" McCabe, a down-and-outer. From Shorty the man Winsby, played by Mr. Holt, learns the definition of a real man. Of course, there is a girl in the story, this role being done by Eva Novak. Others in the cast include Bert Woodruff, Frank Nelson, Robert Dudley, J. P. Lockney, and Kalla Pasha.

Richard Dix Takes Roles of Star Now

Richard Dix has been added to the list of well known leading men under contract to Paramount. Announcement to this effect has just been made by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, on his arrival in New York from Los five years.

Many of London's famous stage-coaches are being converted into auto busses.

SEE YOUR FAVORITE STARS

GEM THEATRE THIS WEEK

Monday—Priscilla Dean in her greatest success "Wild Honey."
Tuesday—Tom Mix in "The Fighting Streak."
Wednesday—Gladys Walton in her comedy hit "The Wise Kid."
Thursday—Zane Grey's "The Man of the Forest."
Friday—Jackie Coogan's greatest comedy "Trouble"—it's a scream.
Saturday—Harry Carey in "Good Men and True."
Entire Change of Program Daily

EMPRESS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

from the pages of the world's greatest love-story



Commended for adventure, romance and appeal to the millions who have read the book—and the millions more who will sit enthralled by its screen splendor.

Star cast with Madge Bellamy, John Bowers, Frank Keenan.

No wonder they all say—"A Masterpiece"

OPENING THURSDAY

JACK HOLT IN "MAKING A MAN"

AFTER THE MINNOWS COMES THE WHALE

It is but fitting that the first shall be last—or nearly so. One of the final attractions of the current season is Jos. M. Gaites' "TAKE IT FROM ME," the big sister of "Up in the Clouds"

In point of order it is among the last of the year's bookings. In point of MERIT and IMPORTANCE it is past peradventure FIRST. JOS. M. GAITES' attractions ARE ALWAYS MERITORIOUS but the advent of "TAKE IT FROM ME" bears added distinction in that this is the BIG CITY COMPANY including the stars of the original Chicago and New York runs—the famous GARDINAR TRIO. It is in fact, the identical organization that is scheduled to appear in a revival of the extravaganza at the Studebaker theatre, Chicago, the scene of its tremendous success season before last.

In short I GUARANTEE THE MERIT OF "TAKE IT FROM ME," and urge your patronage if you wish to see the PRE-EMINENT EVENT OF THE ENTIRE SHOW YEAR.

Sincerely Yours, H. S. FORD.

PALACE
SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY
MARCH 3

IT'S SOME SHOW A TUNEFUL TALE OF YOUTH

TAKE IT FROM ME

THE BRIGHTEST MOST PICTURESQUE MUSICAL SHOW of the SEASON

BOOK AND LYRICS BY WILL B. JOHNSTONE

MUSIC BY WILL R. ANDERSON

PRODUCED UNDER THE PERSONAL DIRECTION OF JOS. M. GAITES



BEWITCHING BEAUTIES FROM BROADWAY

DAZZLING ENSEMBLE OF BEAUTY

MAIL ORDERS sent to the management of this theatre, accompanied by remittance in full, including war tax, and self-addressed, stamped envelope, will be filed in rotation—NO TICKETS LAID AWAY—NO PHONE ORDERS accepted for this engagement. Prices $1.00 and $2.50 Plus Tax

BOX OFFICE SALE WEDNESDAY

'Lorna Doone,' 'Hottentot,' Other Features On Screen

"The Hottentot" Latest Stage Success Screened; Comes Here This Week

The latest big legitimate stage success to be adopted by the films is "The Hottentot," Willie Collier's successful comedy that rocked the entire country for two years.

Practically every stage success of the past decade which presents any pictorial value has been transplanted to the screen, but few have presented the wealth of material contained in Collier's big racing comedy, which comes to the Olympic next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

After witnessing the stage play, Mr. Ince immediately began negotiations to buy the film rights, which he finally did, paying $21,000. He recognized the tremendous possibilities of natural development in the play which he immediately chose for the first big comedy drama special on his current production schedule.

The correctness of the producer's lightning judgment is evident in the finished screen play which is more hilariously funny than the play, and carries, in addition, all the wallops of outdoor action not possible with limited stage facilities. It took two production companies weeks of time, tremendous expenditures and a good many broken bones to screen "The Hottentot," but the result proves that a picture version of a successful stage play can be even better than the original in the hands of a skilled showman.

In the selection of a cast, the same care was used to avoid disappointing a public already sold on the merits of the stage play. No better successor could have been found for William Collier, who created the role of Sam Harrington in the original play, than Douglas MacLean. MacLean's comedy is finished; his love-making romantic; and when he finally rises to the occasion, overcomes his fear and rides in the frantic steeplechase he carries the sympathy of everyone with him.

Madge Bellamy, fired by the work of Frances Carson, who played opposite Collier as "Peggy Fairfax," presents one of the best characterizations of her career in "The Hottentot." She plays the part with an abandon and vivacity that would inspire anyone to deeds more daring than riding the fiery brute which Sam conquers.

As Swift, the eccentric butler of the story, originally played by Donald Meeks, Raymond Hatton puts over some of the cleverest comedy of his versatile career and is good for a laugh every time he appears on the screen.

"Red Caps" At Union Station Latest Public Improvement to Be Boomed

Does this city need such a thing as a "red cap" or such things as "red caps?"

Whether it does or not, agitation has been started in favor of the matter, on several occasions discussions has been heard in official and semi-official circles.

To the uninformed it may be explained that a "red cap" is an inseparable adjunct of all large railway stations. "It" is charged with the all important duty of carrying the traveling bags, hat boxes, bird cages and other paraphernalia of the transient public—for a consideration, of course, and in every sizeable depot, the "red cap" has come to be as much a part of the terminal as ticket windows and railway tracks.

In short, the "red cap" is nothing more nor less than a highly animated young man. Droves of them meet all trains in the larger terminals of the state, and it is really a difficult matter to enter or leave an important station without capitulating to the persistent offers of these public servants.

Just what business one or more "red caps" would have at the Wichita Falls station is not known at present. True, in some cases such a person might prove of value, but it is a moot question as to whether the red cap service would be accepted favorably by the traveling public.

The railroads themselves, of course, would have something to say as to the inauguration of such services at the local depot, and it is also highly improbable that the road heads would consider a red cap a worthwhile investment for Wichita Falls.



Otto Lederer and Helen Ferguson in "Hungry Hearts" at the Strand Monday.



Raymond McKee and Jacqueline Logan in "A Blind Bargain" coming to the Strand Monday.



Douglas MacLean in "The Hottentot" at the Olympic.

Garden Wall Unpopular

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Women students at Oxford will have to devise a new way of entering their rooms when "playing truant" after hours. Three-foot spiked railings have been placed on the boundary walls of several colleges where the young women live.

The recent custom of the feminine undergraduate, according to reports, has been to slip out after dark and return via the garden wall and the broad back of her escort.

Paramount Picture Sets Widely Placed

Paramount production units were recently scattered half way across the face of the earth. James Cruze and his immense company making "The Covered Wagon" were in Utah; Thomas Meighan and another company were in Panama making "The Ne'er Do Well," Alice Brady and a company were in northern Canada making scenes in "The Snow Bride," Betty Compson was in Hawaii doing "The White Flower," and other companies were at work in the Long Island and Hollywood studios.

Forecasts American Lead In Cultural Development

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 24.—Alejandro Bungo, Argentine economist, who has just returned to his homeland, after decturing at 14 American universities, is convinced that the United States is making great progress in the arts and sciences and in matters of spiritual and social order.

The fact that Senor Bungo held this opinion attracted attention in Buenos Aires where, as in other South American centers, the United States—while admired for its material progress—is often criticized for "lack of refinement," as compared with European countries.

In an attack of acute rheumatism in which there is much pain Ballard's Snow Liniment is a necessary part of the treatment. It is a powerful pain relief. Three sizes, 30c, 60c, and $1.20. Sold by all druggists. —Adv.

What's the Name, Please?



Mrs. ?????, nee Mabel Normand.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Mabel Normand, film actress, is married. The secret of her marriage to an American while in England last December was revealed when Miss Normand arrived here on the White Star liner Baltic.

Known to only a few intimates, Miss Normand's marriage was to have been a secret. But when reporters, interviewing the film beauty, noted a diamond-studded, platinum marriage ring, Miss Normand blushed and quickly said:

"Oh, I should have worn my glove and not let you fellows in on the secret. Ooch, but he's admirable."

Pressed for further details, Miss Normand said.

"Not another word. I won't tell you who he is, what he is or where he is. Ooch, but he's grand."

And the vivacious comedian hugged the two nearest reporters.

"Glimpses of Moon" Completed by Dwan

"The Glimpses of the Moon," the first production of a series which Allan Dwan recently contracted to make, has been completed at the Long Island studio, Bebe Daniels, Nita Naldi, Rubye de Demer, David Powell, Maurice Costello and Chas. Gerrard are in the cast.

The company's studio was taxed during the making of the production. More than three-quarters of a million dollars worth of properties were used. They consisted of costly jewelry, expensive hangings, oil paintings and antique furnishings as they were described by Edith Wharton in her novel. The studio settings alone cost more than $100,000. Three weeks were spent at Miami making yacht and beach exteriors.

Pola Learns To Shove Gas Buggy

Pola Negri celebrated the conclusion of "Bella Donna," her first American motion picture, by learning to drive an American motor car.

In this day when everyone understands the superficial mysteries of driving, Pola Negri stood unique. The had never learned to drive a car. In Europe, according to the talented Polish star, very few women pilot their own automobiles.

But here everyone does. She didn't have time to learn while she was at work on "Bella Donna," but the first day following the conclusion of this work found Pola Negri at the wheel of her own car mastering the intricacies of gear shift and clutch.

Newspaper Man Writes of How They Made "Hungry Hearts" Great Picture

Would you like to go back stage while a big motion picture is being made? If you can't go to California, the next best thing is to see the show through the eyes of a vivid writer. Edwin Schallert, brilliant Los Angeles newspaper and magazine writer, visited the Goldwyn studio while "Hungry Hearts," which will come to the Strand theater on Monday for three days, was in the making. Describing the making of the scenes for the opening of the story, which starts in Russia and shifts to New York, he wrote in part:

"Children, half clothed, scampered hither and thither, crying to one another in strident tones. In the foreground shone dully the semblance of a large lake. Grey geese thronged its banks while, close by, washerwomen hung over the edge beating their clothes, exchanging gossip the while in a language foreign and strange.

"'Just like a bit of the old world,' a voice said beside me.

"'It takes me back—' answered another with a quiver, and then they broke off into a flow of conversation in a language that rejoiced in more gutteral syllables than has been the fortune of an American to masted fully, except on rare occasions.

"The two who spoke it were extras in a picture. The picture was 'Hungry Hearts,' from the story by Anzia Yezierska. The place of its filming was a specially built village near the Goldwyn studio."

How They Do It.

"The realities which have been accomplished in duplicating a small portion of a Russian village are striking to the trained observer of cinema activities. Of course, you know, the movies have a fashion of taking a leg here, and an arm there, and reconstructing a man from them. The village in question is only composed of three or four rough brown plaster houses; the road is a stretch of beaten-down ground that starts nowhere and goes nowhere, and the lake is nothing but a part of an old slough. But this all suffices, for the people who are appearing in the picture are real—the majority of them, and they bring their own atmosphere along with them, so that when you see 'Hungry Hearts' on the screen you will think that you are looking at a glimpse of the old Russia of sorrows itself.

"The production is being directed E. Mason Hopper, known for his association with the 'Edgar' kid comedies, and later such pictures as 'Hold Your Horses' and 'Dangerous Curve Ahead.' Miss Yezierska herself is leading advisory swill to give reality to certain of the national phases of the story, for she herself was born in Russia.

"Mr. Hopper has gone to particular pains to secure types that belong. Not a few of those who play important roles have never been before a camera before. For instance, the butcher, who because he acts in conjunction with the rabbi in the preparation of meats for public consumption, has always been a prominent figure in Jewish life.

Hires "Street Sweeper."

"'When I wanted to secure somebody for the part,' said Director Hopper, I spent three or four days searching the streets in the Russian quarter on the seast side in Los Angeles, and in the Jewish district along Temple street and wherever I thought there might be a chance of obtaining the right person. I wanted a man who might particularly qualify by his looks.

"'At dusk one evening I spied one sweeping the pavement. I detected immediately that he had just the right countenance for the part. I drew up beside the curb and asked him what he did for a living.

"'He replied, with a twinkle in his eyes, "Do you not see I am a street sweeper?"

"'I asked him whether he would care to work in the films, and after pulling his beard a bit he declared that he would. Then he informed me that as a matter of fact he was not a street sweeper, but a real estate dealer, and that he owned a large apartment house in the vicinity. I was momentarily abashed, but he informed me that he would be willing to work in the movies, just the same.'"

Noted "Bad Men" In "Wild Honey" At Strand Theatre

For nine years Wallace and Noah Berry, brothers and screen villains, have wanted to work together. They have tried time and time again to get engagements at the same studio at the same time, even if not in the same picture. They really have never expected to get in the same picture, for what play could stand the strain of two villains?

But "Wild Honey," the Priscilla Dean feature to be seen at the Gem theater Monday, did stand it. The brothers-in-crime have the roles that put the darked shadings in the story: Noah as a rough-hewn upstart in nglish society; Wallase at a fiendish stage driver and thug in the Transvaal.

Although in the same production at the same studio, working with the same director and star, the Beerys did not get to work together, even after waiting nine years. Noah's characterization was entirely in the first episodes, and Wallace's in the last, the former finishing before Wallace began.

This personal angle on their performances didn't prevent their giving excellent portrayals, however. Every one knows the Beery brothers, and what they can do. They are giants in screen villainy, and "Wild Honey" ought to be worth seeing on their account alone.

Home for Journalists

DENVER, Feb. 24.—The building of a home and clubhouse for newspaper men and women who, after giving their best services to their profession, become incapacitated, is the object of the American Journalist club, just formed here.

Alice Brady Back From Frigid Zone

Alice Brady and a company of players with Henry Kolker director, and his technical staff, have returned from a fur trading post in northern Canada where they have been for more than a month making scenes in her next Paramount picture, "The Snow Bride."

The company worked in the vicinity of Tem Kip, a fur camp on Lake Temiskeming, 300 miles northwest of Montreal, in temperatures ranging from 30 to 40 degrees below zero. Frost bitten noses, ears, fingers and toes were not uncommon among the members of the troupe.

Agnes Ayres Takes Bebe Daniels' Place

Because Bebe Daniels will require at least four more weeks to recover from her recent operation for appendicitis, Agnes Ayres will replace Miss Daniels as co-star with Antonio Moreno in "The Exciters," which Richard Ordynski will direct at the Long Island studio.

As soon as Miss Daniels has entirely recovered, she will assume the stellar role in a picture which was originally assigned to Miss Ayres.

Charlie Chaplin Mustaches Are Popular in Berlin

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—What is known as the "American sport face" is all the rage these days among the young men of Berlin. As a consequence of the fad, whiskers and even the "Kaiser mustache," so popular prior to the war, has been pushed off the boards.

Many young Germans wear a kind of natty "Charlie Chaplin" adornment upon their upper lip, and this is known as American, too, but the majority of the fashionably dressed young men in the streets and cafes are smooth shaven. Many of them, so the barbers say, shave the first thing in the morning and again late in the day, before starting out for the evening.

Theatre Calendar

STRAND—
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—"Hungry Hearts."
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Lon Chaney in "A Blind Bargain."

OLYMPIC—
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—"Kick in," with Betty Compson, Bert Lytell, May McAvoy and Walter Long.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Douglas MacLean and Madge Bellamy in "The Hottentot."

EMPRESS—
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—"Lorna Doone."
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Jack Holt in "Making a Man."

GEM—
Now—Priscilla Dean in "Wild Honey."
Tuesday—Tom Mix in "The Fighting Streak."
Wednesday—Gladys Walton in "The Wise Kid."
Thursday—Special Zane Grey story, "The Man of the Forest."
Friday—Jackie Coogan in "Trouble."
Saturday—Harry Carey in "Good Men and True."

WICHITA—
Monday—Billy King in "Moonshine," colored minstrels.

PALACE—
March 3—"Take It From Me," Joseph E. Gaites musical comedy production.

Train Information

Fort Worth and Denver—Southbound, to Fort Worth: 8:00 a. m.; 2:50 p. m.; 3:00 a. m. Northbound to Childress and Denver, 3:20 a. m. to Childress 1:05 p. m.; to Childress and Amarillo, 2:50 p. m.

Wichita Valley—to Stamford and Abilene 2:40 p. m.; from Stamford and Abilene (arrives) 1:50 p. m.; Byers branch, to Dean, Petrolia, Byers 9:30 a. m.; 2:50 p. m.; from Byers 12:30 p. m.; 6:05 p. m.

Wichita Falls and Northwestern—to Forgan 7:00 a. m.; from Forgan 7:45 p. m.

Wichita Falls and Southern to Breckenridge, 3:00 p. m.; from Breckenridge 12:40 p. m.

M. K. & T.—to Dallas, St. Louis, and Kansas City, 6:15 a. m.; St. Louis and Kansas City 6:45 p. m.; to Dallas 11:30 p. m.; from Dallas 6:15 a. m.; from Kansas City and St. Louis 10:55 p. m.; from Dallas, St. Louis, and Kansas City 10:15 a. m.

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Clay Co. Roads Campaign Iowa Park Meet

EYES OF NATION WATCH ELECTION

Building of Meridian Highway Sought

HENRIETTA, Feb. 24.—The hottest road bond campaign in the history of many warm campaigns in Clay county is now raging here and both sides claim a victory when the matter is voted on March 20, next.

Is National Issue

The chambers of commerce of Henrietta and Bellevue are a unit in putting on the campaign for the $525,000 road bond issue, which will insure a 32-mile cement road the length of Clay county. The road advocates are taking the offensive and leaders state the time for passive resistance is past.

It is pointed out by good road advocates here that the condition of Clay county roads has become a national issue. They state that the tourists in all parts of the United States have an adverse opinion of Clay county because of the deplorable road conditions existing here. "Make Henrietta something but a cow town;" "the days of the buffalo trail are gone forever, on with good roads;" "Let's make the public square something besides a feed lot, good roads will do it;" "How can we get to our oil fields without aeroplanes? Good roads the only solution;" are some of the slogans bebeing used on the streets in an educational manner.

Women Taking Part

The women of Henrietta are taking a big part in the road fight and it is expected they will be a big factor in carrying the election. The Women's clubs of the city have pledged cooperation to the movement and will actively enter the campaign this week, it is understood.

Burkburnett

BURKBURNETT, Feb. 24.—Miss Florence Urban is spending the Washington vacation season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Urban, in this city. She will return to her studies in the Kidd-Key college at Sherman at the close of the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wright left Firday for their new home in Abilene, from which he will travel for an Oklahoma City casket company. He was formerly engaged as undertaker for the Miller company of this city.

Rev. Dooley of Wichita Falls, and here Friday morning on schrdlucmf Rev. Crouch of Waxahachie, were here Friday morning on business concerning the new Presbyterian church in this city.

Mrs. R. H. Henry, who has been very ill in the Burk hospital during the last few weeks, is doing as well as her condition will permit, according to attending physicians.

Mrs. Grace Walling and her little son have planned to leave Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will stay indefinitely, being the guest for a while of relatives, and later will accept a position among the business women of that city.

Tommie Clark Dies At Iowa Park After Illness

IOWA PARK, Feb. 24.—The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Clark died Friday night, from pneumonia. Thomas Marshall had only been sick since Tuesday. He had chicken pox, got well, come to school Monday and was dangerously sick the next day.

In Seymour Society

Mrs. R. R. Kellum was hostess to the members of the U. D. and Know Nothing clubs and a number of invited guests Friday afternoon at her beautiful home in northwest Seymour. The reception suite was decorated with many suggestions of Washington's birthday. Red cherries and hatchets adorned the window draperies and hung from the lights, which were also of crimson coloring. The game tables bore covers and markers suggestive of the holiday, also.

The featuring amusement during the afternoon was the game "84."

Following this, Mrs. Kellum, assisted by Misses Ann Hess, Emma Harrell and Hallie Stribbling, and Mesdames J. W. Cope and J. H. Millam, served refreshments. The following were present: Mesdames Ira Davis, Alva Hill, Charlie Randal, Jim Willoughby, Raymond Plants, Morris Randal, Charlie Mothes, C. E. Johnson, J. F. Bunkley, Roy McDavid, Arthur Power, W. B. Alexander, Luther Power, W. B. Briggs, A. H. Molliet, H. K. Jackson, James A. Britain, Bob St. Clair, O. McDaniel, John Henson, Frank Davis, O. C. Harrison, F. F. Fisher, J. T. Lively, W. H. Francis, T. J. Bolger, T. E. Craddock, J. J. Cockrell, I. O Newton, Seth Cockrell, H. C. Lankford, Nick P. Mitchell, Ector Lankford, R. O. Mugg, J. H. Milam, J. W. Cope, Arthur Power, Lem Bellows, W. W. Wood, D. B. Daughtery Jr., Misses Emma Harrell, Hallye Stribbling and Ann Hess.

House Party

Miss Mozelle Fancher was hostess to a number of her friends last weekend with an enjoyable house party at their ranch home, southwest of Seymour. During the day the time was spent in indoor games, as well as outdoor sports, such as horseback riding. The guests were Misses Pauline Knox and Grace Fancher, and Dutton Bails, Lee Morris and Andrew Housley of Throckmorton, Texas.

Christopher-Bell.

Miss Clessie Christopher and Elmer Bell were married last Sunday at Bellview, and came in Monday to make this their home. Mrs. Bell is the sister of Mrs. S. B. Greer.

Miss Fatine Dowdle of Graham and Miss Estelle Revere and Mrs. R. N. Tittle of Wichita Falls came in Wednesday afternoon to attend the wedding of Miss Sallie May Fancher and J. E. Culver, which occurred Friday morning, Feb. 23.

At Home to Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tarver were at home to a few of their friends on last Tuesday evening. Upon the arrival of all the guests, they were invited into the dining room, where a delightful three-course dinner was served. The evening was spent in playing many games of "84," during which conversation and music was enjoyed. Those present: Mesdames K. K. Kellum, H. L. Albright, Mrs. M. R. Fuller, Miss Annie May Swilling; Joe Ballew, Masters John Wylie, Wilson and Henry Albright.

Ladies Aid Society

The Ladies Aid society of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. D. Mugg. The scripture reading was given by Mrs. W. B. Craddock, which was followed with a prayer by Mrs. Mugg. A piano solo was then rendered by Mrs. Charles Mothes. Following the lesson, a short business meeting was held, in which several plans for work in the ensuing year were made. A social hour and dainty refreshments were then enjoyed by Mesdames Roy McDavid, W. B. Gray, P. J. Foster, Cash Bell, J. T. Lively, Alva Hill, Z. W. Briggs, W. B. Craddock, Claud Daunghtery, J. W. Cope, Ed Cradock, L. L. Mitchell, C. Peerie, Charlie Mothes, D. F. Goss, J. H. Poff, and Miss Carriway.

P. T. A. In Session

The Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 20, at the high school auditorium. The following program for observance of Child Welfare day was presented: Invocation, Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor First Methodist church. Song, by Glee club. Message (Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter, state chairman), Mrs. Nick P. Mitchell. "History and Significance of Child Welfare Daw," local president of Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. A. Power. Music, "A Little Child Shall Lead," state congress song. Message (Prof. S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent public instruction), Mrs. A. H. Jones. "Twenty-six statements about the National Congress of Mothers," Mrs. George W. Andress. "Children's Creed of Morals," general discussion, Mrs. W. C. Hinds. "Recreation, How to Get It," general discussion. "Parents' Code," Mrs. W. A. Baker. Benediction, Rev. J. R. Balch, pastor First Baptist church.

A business meeting was then called and many matters were discussed and disposed of. The association voted to go on record as indorsing the vocational and home economic movement and as favoring its continuance. A contribution was made to the National Congress of Mothers, as its twenty-sixth birthday gift. The association also voted to go on record as adopting the creed which was read by Mrs. Hinds.

A donation was made to provide supplies for the grade school building. This was followed by the counting of the parents, and the quarter-holiday was won by Mrs. Cooper's third-grade room.

The following parents and teachers were present: Mesdames Jap Hall, Cash Bell, G. S., George and Raymond Plants, Steve Webb, G. B. Morris, B. F. Bowman, L. S. Stallings, P. J. Foster, Charlie Randal, George Andress, Frank Davis, R. H. McDavid, S. L. Downing, A. H. Jones, W. S. Pistole, J. H. Milam, H. C. Lankford, W. T. Britton, Roy Dhiteside, May Cooper, W. A. Baker, Grover Brown, Grady Cline, A. Power, Nick P. Mitchell, R. R. and Cooper, Jim McClelen, O. M. Pulley, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kemp, Montgomery, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hinds, Rev. J. R. Balch, Misses Lucy Britton, Lavada Ratliff, Ann Hess, Hallye Stribbling, Violet Heasley, Leola Campbell, Jessie England, Doris Humphreys, Emma Harrell, and Hay Chaddick.

City Teachers Meet

The city teachers met in institute Saturday at the high school building. Superintendent J. F. Kemp acted as chairman, and the following program was presented:

"The Inheritance of Mental traits"—Mrs. N. C. Lankford.

"Assignments"—Miss Ann Hess.

"Mental Measurements"—Hay Chaddick.

Missionary Society

The Ladies Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. I. O. Newton at her home. The devotional service was conducted by the president, Mrs. R. C. Plants, after which the lesson on "Building With India" was studied with Mrs. Arthur Power as leader. A short business meeting was held, after which Mrs. Newton served a salad course with hot tea to the following: Mesdames O. McDaniel, Luther Briggs, Arthur Power, E. A. Rogers, F. M. Caldwell, Raymond Plants, A. Grossman, W. S. Scruggs, R. R. Kellum.

Birthday Party.

Master John Molliet celebrated his twelfth birthday Sunday afternoon by inviting a few of his boy friends in to play with him. Many jolly games were played in the early afternoon. At 5 o'clock his mother, Mrs. A. H. Molliett, invited them into the dining room, where they enjoyed a real English tea party. Following this, they went to the Endeavor. Guests were Masters Glen Sneed McDaniel, John Beal Wheat, Krit McDonal and Sedric Harrison.

Missionary Program.

An interesting social service program was rendered by the ladies of the First Methodist Missionary society Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Britton, as follows: Opening song, "Work, for the Night Is Coming." Scripture lesson, Mrs. R. L. George. Prayer, Mrs. W. C. Hinds. Report of conference, Mrs. Charlie Randal; supplement of social service. "Local Self-Government and the Citizen's Responsibility," Mrs. Nick P. Mitchell. Piano solo, Miss Dnosy Baskin. "Social Service Work in a Small Town," Mrs. W. P. Lamb. "Social Problems of Today," round-table discussion, led by Mesdames W. H. Portwood and R. L. George. Vocal solo, "His Eye Is on the Swallow," Miss Doris Humphreys. A social hour was then enjoyed, at which time the hostess served delicious cherry pie with whipped cream and hot coffee to Mesdames R. L. George, H. H. White, J. A. Richardson, W. C. Hinds, M. E. Taylor, P. N. Taylor, J. T. Burns, W. B. Gray, Charlie Randal, Gus Jones, C. M. Randal, W. H. Portwood, D. B. Daughtery Jr., J. T. Crouch, W. R. Sykes, W. P. Lamb, Nick P. Mitchell, George Ray, Leo Marcell of Mission, Texas; F. E. Chapman of San Diego, Calif.; Misses Maggie McCluskey, Daisy Baskin and Doris Humpheys.

Mrs. A. B. Hosey and small son, Gene, of Waco, came in Monday morning for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Randal.

Misses Sallie May Fancher was in Wichita Falls last week-end.

Miss Bernice Ryder and Gus Pelz of Wichita Falls were united in marriage Sunday evening at the home of the bride's father, George Ryder. They left immediately after the ceremony for Wichita Falls, where they will be at home. Only the family and a few friends were present at the wedding.

H. Grady England of Wichita Falls spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. England.

Mr. and Mrs. Siques Wood of Graham came in Saturday to visit in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Cockrell of Electra were here last week, visiting the latter's parents, Hon. and Mrs. Jo. A. P. Dickson. Mr. Cockrell left Monday for Dallas on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCord and family returned Wednesday from Vernon, where they visited their daughter, who is ill.

Mrs. Roy Kenan returned last Friday from Altus, Okla., where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Pelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Kenan came in Wednesday from Munday, where Mr. Kenan has just completed an engineering job. They are visiting his mother, Mrs. Roy Kenan, and sister, Mrs. George Plants, before they return to Childress, where they will be located for some time.

Misses Leola Campbell and Violet Heasley went to Wichita Falls Saturday and returned Sunday.

J. H. Wood left Saturday for Sweetwater to visit his brother, who is ill.

Telegraph Operator At Iowa Park Promoted

IOWA PARK, Feb. 24.—E. H. Pierce, Western Union operator, was promoted to Georgetown, as operator, and Braford Gammon took his place here.

HENRIETTA C-C JOINS BIG-BODY

West Texas Official Gives Suggestions

HENRIETTA, Feb. 24.—Membership in the West Texas chamber of commerce was acquired by the Henrietta chamber of commerce in its general weekly meeting held last Friday night in the district court room. Dues of $200 a year will be paid by the local organization to the West Texas chamber of commerce.

Homer D. Wade of Fort Worth, assistant manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, and Erwin J. McCarter, Vernon, district manager of the same organization, attended the regular meeting and directors' luncheon of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Wade addressed the general meeting along lines of civic improvement and gave valuable suggestions of what Henrietta can do to most advantageously avail itself of the oil boom now on.

Clay County Realty

HENRIETAA, Feb. 24.—C. B. McDonald and wife to J. W. Bumpass, block 14 and the south one-half of block 13, J. N. Graves subdivision of Orange county school land, containing 240 acres; $8.000.

James F. Alcorn Jr. and wife to A. G. Hutcheson, all lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, in block 3, Park addition, Henrietta; $625.

W. K. Millsapps and wife to J. P. Boatenhamer, lots 3 and 4, in block 9, Old Town Henrietta; $3.250.

M. A. Johnson and wife to G. P. Humphreys, one acre out Hamm Kelton-Ford Webb addition to Bellevue; $1,000.

A. B. Biggerstaff et ux to J. T. Willis, lots 5 and 6, in block 6, Railroad addition, Henriett; $800.

Domestic Science Girls Serve School Board Luncheon

IOWA PARK, Feb. 24.—Domestic science teacher and class served lunch to the school board last Friday, this being the first time the new building had ever been used for this purpose. The following were served: J. A. Tanner, J. C. Ralston, S. D. Jacks, Robert Brubaker, M. E. Morgan, R. E. Golden, J. C. Murphree and J. F. Boyd.

The girls who did the serving with help of the teacher, Miss Trussell, were: Leota Wigley, Maurine Apple, Vilma Taber, Vivian Smith, Ruth Carney, Annie Belle Estes, Lydia Hooper, Edna Mae Miller, Eunice Dennis, Ruth Guley, Bernice Van Horn, Marjorie Thurber, Annie Belle Estes and Helen Low.

Sunny South Play To Be Given at Iowa Park

IOWA PARK, Feb. 24.—A play will be presented at the Park theatre next Tuesday, "Sunny South," by talent from Wichita Falls. The proceeds will be given the Near East relief.

PLANS FORMED FOR CONTESTS

April 6 and 7 Dates For Events

IOWA PARK, Feb. 24.—University interscholastic meet of Wichita county will be held in Iowa Park, April 6 and 7. All of the literary events, including tennis and volley ball, will start at 10:00 a. m. Friday morning, April 6. The volley ball and tennis, sub-junior spelling and rural school declamation will be held in the forenoon. The junior and senior spelling, essay writing, debate, music memory, will start at 2 p. m. All finals Friday night.

On Saturday, April 7 at 10 a. m., the track and field meet will start. The junior age limit will not be over 14 years old last September 1, for any event.

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Unit Cost of Gas Increases Annually

In a paper read before one of the Texas Universities, Ed. C. Connor, an engineer of Dallas, stated very plainly the situation in regard to the natural gas supply. Among other good things Mr. Connor said:

"It is characteristic in natural gas production and transmission that the unit cost of these elements inevitably increases with the length of life of the service.

"In other words, if there is no increase in demand from year to year upon the production and transmission company, the cost of maintaining this constant supply will increase by well defined stages, until at some time no rate can sustain continued service.

Reasons for Increase

"As previously pointed out, natural gas reservoirs are limited and non-regenerative, with the result that withdrawals cause both a reduction in volume and a decline in pressure. A supply that could originally be delivered by the natural pressure of the wells, will at some later date require the use of compressors, with a consequent increase in the cost of service.

"At some still later date, with a further decline in volume and pressure, the compressors must be supplemented by a new source of supply.

"In no other phase of public utility service does this cycle of increasing cost prevail.

"Unfortunately, there can be no advancement in the simple process of transmitting gas through a pipe line that can offset the operation of the natural and physical laws that bring about constantly increasing cost of production and transmission."

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Waurika Getting Prepared To Celebrate Its Birthday

DOUBLE-FETE DUE MARCH 10

First Train on New Railroad to Run

WAURIKA, Okla., Feb. 24.—When Waurika, about the middle of March, reaches its majority it intends not only to hilariously celebrate its twenty-first birthday, but also the advent of the first passenger train into the town over a line of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. This will be the first Burlington train to enter Oklahoma. It will be the first train to enter the state over a new road since several years before the World War.

Plans for a celebration were made by the chamber of commerce to observe the entrance of the Burlington train, and incidentally that Mayor C. S. Storms might formally present to Frank Kell, builder of the road, the town's check that was promised as a bonus. The incident in itself will be unusual, for it has been customary for towns and cities of the Southwest to indefinitely delay the payment of such debts and invite law suits and foreclosures. The birthday celebration was an afterthought.

Wichita Valley Extension

Waurika's new railroad—its third line—is an extension of the Wichita Valley railroad that is operated between Wichita Falls and Byers, Tex. The Wichita Valley is a part of the Burlington system. Waurika's excuse for existence came about through the opening of the Kiowa and Comanche Indian reservation in 1901. That opening drew the Rock Island railroad to Lawton, Anadarko and Hobart, the county seats of the three new counties created, and the Lawton ranch was extended south to a conjunction with the system's main line, and where the conjunction was made, Waurika was established.

It was born a city of tents, after the fashion of Lawton and Hobart, which the department of the interior established the previous year. To it were drawn adventurers from the overflow populations of the other Indian country towns, and some of the chief speculators, gamblers and holdup artists of the entire Southwest. It developed into a community of wild and musical nights and days of lumber sawing and hammer pounding, and death stalked in dark alleys and before the guns of steel-nerved gamblers where the lights were dim and constables were absent.

But Wild Days Passed Swiftly.

But Waurika's wild days passed swiftly. It had five years of saloons, and then statehood. Eventually title rights to property east of the line were made transferrable, and the town spread itself over the hills of Indian Territory. Statehood obliterated the territorial line and Jefferson county was created, about two-thirds of it in former Indian Territory. The sale of Indian lands in the old Chickasaw nation was whipped along as rapidly as possible, and the eastern side of the county became nearly as populous as the western side. The cattle ranches disappeared, the cattle kings departed, outlaws and thieves reformed or traveled farther west, and Jefferson county developed into a highly desirable community.

Mayor Storms, who also is president of the chamber of commerce and editor of the Waurika News-Democrat, is getting some paving started an evidence of the approach of metropolitanism. The Southwestern Bell Telephone company will have under construction its largest building in Southwestern Oklahoma. The Rock Island will have begun the expenditure of about $75,000 in shop and yard improvements.

Waurika will celebrate also the completion of a survey for another line of the Rock Island to extend from Waurika to Ringling, 26 miles east.

Student from Iowa Park Makes Good

IOWA Park, Feb. 24.—Paul Sisk, who graduated from the Iowa Park high two years ago, is making good at the University of Texas. He started in his mechanical engineering drawing, turning out more plates than any other freshman and was elected as president of the freshman class of the engineering department.

Celebrate 83rd Birthday Of Bellevue Woman

BELLEVUE, Feb. 24.—Children, relatives and friends of Mrs. Sarah Jane Wetsel entertained her at the home of one of her sons, B. F. Wetsel, a few miles north of town, in honor of her 83rd birthday, Tuesday of this week. In all, there were 137 present who enjoyed the occasion.

Those present included 11 children, as follows: Wiley Wetsel of Allen, Mrs. Gabe Lucas of McKinney, Pete Wetsel of Henrietta, Mrs. John Kerby, J. J. Wetsel, Elec Wetsel, J. G. Wetsel, Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Mrs. A. Y. Simmons, Merrill and Homer Wetsel, all of Bellevue. The immediate family of Mrs. Wetsel are all living with the exception of her husband, who died at McKinney in the year of 1913 at the age of 84 years; and one daughter, Mrs. R. J. January, who died at McKinney in 1918. Mrs. Wetsel has 64 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren, representing four generations.

Class Play Is Postponed

FREDERICK, Okla., Feb. 24.—The class play of the juniors of the high school will be presented at the city auditorium the evening of March 1, instead of March 26, as previously announced.

Iowa Park Notes

IOWA PARK, Feb. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ralston attended the Epworth League conference at Burkburnett.

Miss Lorna Shepherd, teacher of the Electra schools, visited her sister of Iowa Park last Monday night.

A. C. Golden is attending jury service in Wichita Falls.

J. C. Hines was in Wichita Falls as a grand jury man.

Mrs. W. R. Arnold, Misses Thelma Mathews and Vivian Smith were in Burkburnett last Saturday night attending the Epworth League conference.

R. F. Abernathy went to Bowie last Wednesday, to be at the annual North Texas oil belt "sporting roundup."

Miss Gladys Shepherd spent last Sunday with her parents in Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. H. D. Shepherd.

Mrs. W. H. Bradford, after nursing her sick son, Theo Bradford, for 10 days, left for her home, Boyd, Texas, last week end.

Rev. E. W. Lawrance wes in Wichita Falls last week end on business.

Miss Janie Craig, who had to go home on account of her health, returned to duties last week end.

Jack Ralston was in Wichita Falls and attended the K. of P. anniversary ceremonies of the Wichita Lodge Tuesday night.

Goodlett Hodges and Taylor George, attended the Epworth League conference at Burkburnett.

W. L. Broom was in Fort Worth this week attending the shoe convention.

R. A. Abernathy motored to Bowie Thursday for the oil field belt trials.

Mrs. Cleveland Richardson was visiting Mrs. Hampton, Wichita, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mamie Dale Brown was in Duncan, Okla., last Sunday visiting a sick daughter and grandson, Mrs. Roswill Clark and baby.

Several people from Iowa Park motored to the Freeman-Hampton oil field Thursday to witness the coming in of a big oil well in this field.

The following motored to Harrold Friday to see the final bi-district championship basket ball game: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. X. Bluge, Mr. and Mrs. W R Bradford, M M Alexander, Mrs M. L. Hines and Miss Bernice Van Horn.

W. R. Arnold has been in Wichita Falls most of the week as a grand jury man.

Cleede Holcombe came in to be at the bedside of his grandfather, G. B. Ganut.

C. S. Bogy of Wichita Falls spent last week end with his folks here.

Miss Edna Browning of Wichita Falls spent last week end with her friend, Miss Agleen Bogy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ralston were in Wichita Falls last Saturday night for Epworth League conference.

Earl Kuntz, who is a junior student at the University of Oklahoma, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kuntz, of Iowa Park.

Mrs. W. R. Arnold and daughter, Dorothy, Misses Thelma Mathews and Vivian Smith were in Burkburnett last Saturday night attending Epworth League conference.

Miss Lorna Shepherd, teacher of the Electra schools, visited her sister, Miss Gladys, who teaches in the Iowa Park public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Clark were in Duncan, Okla., last week to see their sick nephew.

Miss Jessie Mae George, who teaches Spanish in the Burkburnett school system, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. George, last week end.

W. L. Fisher was in Dallas.

Expect to Complete New Iowa Park Sewers Soon

IOWA PARK, Feb. 24.—Progress of the sewer system is continuing nicely and it is expected the system will be completed in three weeks.

Methodists at Iowa Park Planning Revival

IOWA PARK, Feb. 24.—The Methodist church is making preparations for a revival to begin March 11.

HENRIETTA ASKS UNION DEPOT

Growth of City Is Cause of Demand

HENRIETTA, Feb. 24.—Plans to urge the officials of the Fort Worth & Denver and Katy railways to erect here a union station were discussed at the Friday night weekly meeting of the Henrietta chamber of commerce. It was pointed out that the growing business of Henrietta not only justified such a movement, but practically demanded a change in the present situation.

President J. S. Dickey stated the matter would be most thoroughly gone into with the railway officials and that something definite would be announced in the very near future.

Frederick Society

FREDERICK, Okla., Feb. 24.—Mrs. E. M. Sedgwick of Hollister, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. Dawson, returned home.

Mrs. Ed Roark, who has been the guest of Mrs. Rred Pipkin, returned to her home at Hollister, Wednesday.

Mrs. P. H. Hammons, who has been visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. S. Hammons, went to Wichita Falls. This place will be her home in the future.

Dr. H. F. Stapp of Altus was on business here Thursday.

Hollis Denvers made a business trip to Hollister and Loveland.

Mrs. H. L. Knowles of Chattanooga left for a two weeks' visit at Mineral Wells, Texas.

F. O. Jones left Thursday morning for Electra, Texas.

Mrs. J. L. Stroud and daughter, Carrie, left for a short visit at Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Clinton Garrison made a business trip to Burkburnett.

Mrs. O. E. Daws and Mrs. Frank McGinnis left for Headrick where thei rsister, Miss Lillia Bocher, is seriously ill.

Iowa Park Play Will Raise Funds For School Meet

IOWA PARK, Feb. 24.—The pupils of the Iowa Park high school will give a joint program at the Park theatre Monday night, March 5. The proceeds will go to help defray expenses of the county and district meet to be held in Iowa Park, April 6 and 7, and 13 and 14.

Those who will take part are: Rev. Hooper, Douglas Smith, Frederick Taylor, Floy Inman, Paul Jacks, Edwin Hooks, Agnes Fields, Edwin Davis, Don Wigley, Agleen Bull, Vivian Smith, Isla Beasley, Wildia Boyd, Carridon Goodett, Hodges, Thelma Matthews, Elizabeth Phillips, Eunice Dennis, Ruth Galey, Lydia Hooper, Virginia Belle Walker, Ernestine Trofferteller, Ruth Stockstore, Maurine Apple, Lulu Wigley, Annie Belle Estes, Virginia Reeves, Orchie Brown, Veda McMulein.

Misses Wane Kemp, Ethel Kidwell, Mable Carney and Ruth Carney shopped in Wichita Saturday.

Bellevue Personals

Cashier W. I. Boyd of the First Guaranty State bank was in Dallas Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Harbison returned home Wednesday night from a three weeks' visit to relatives and a sight-seeing trip in California.

Cashier L. B. Moore of the First National bank was on the sick list a few days the first of this week, but is able to be about his duties at the bank now.

G. E. Gault, of the firm of Gault & Co., was confined to his home several days this week with a light attack of influenza. He is much better now.

M. A. Johnson was recently entertained with a surprise dinner in his home in honor of his birthday.

The J. W. McClintock family has been confined at home on account of illness the last several days, but all are now up.

T. H. Henderson, of the Henderson Bros. Monument company at Bowie, was in the city Wednesday.

A. O. Taylor spent several days in Fort Worth and Dallas this week on business.

Mayor N. T. Gaines, M. A. Johnson and son, Ralph, were in Henrietta Tuesday.

B. T. Gault, E. W. Cox, N. T. Gaines and M. J. Manning were in Henrietta Monday morning on business.

Editor and Mrs. E. W. Cox and son, Edley Wilbur Jr., made a business trip to Ringgold Monday afternoon.

J. F. Wetsel and W. F. Mount spent several days in Fort Worth and Dallas last week on business.

Marvin and Beula Davenport spent Sunday visiting relatives near Henrietta. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Marvin Davenport and baby, Mrs. Maude Garrison and son, Weldon.

Mrs. Marion Davenport and baby spent the week-end in Henrietta visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams and family.

Mrs. Maude Garrison and son, Weldon, spent the week-end at their home near Henrietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Davenport and children spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Davenport's father, M. W. Williford, who lives north of Henrietta.

Mrs. H. S. Hommell of Allenreed is here on a visit to Mrs. C. A. Cray and other friends.

Mrs. Hart Jameson of Rockwall, Texas, spent Thursday night here with Mrs. Jameson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Morris, en route to their home from Wichita Falls, where they had attended the funeral Thursday afternoon of Mr. Jameson's brother, S. M. Jameson, who had died as a result of an accident sustained a few days before.

Pupils at Iowa Park Are Invited To Electra Course

IOWA PARK, Feb. 24.—Miss Georgie Lansford, county demonstrator, was a visitor of the Iowa Park high school Thursday and while here extended Prof. A. G. Benge and his agricultural class, an invitation to attend the farmers' short course which is to be given at Electra, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Guncotton was first produced by Schoenbein of Basle, Switzerland, in 1845.

MISS NICHOLS OF BELLEVUE DIES

Death Ends 14 Years As Teacher

BELLEVUE, Feb. 24.—Miss Mary Etta Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichols, died Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, after an illness extending over a period of seven or eight months. The deceased was born near Savannah, Tenn., May 22, 1873, and came with her parents to Texas when a child. They first settled near Weatherford, later moving to Post Oak, where they resided for the last 30 years, and where Miss Etta made her home with her parents until her death.

For 26 years she taught school in the various parts of this section, having devoted 14 years of the time as a teacher in the Bellevue school. It was under her tuterage that several of the men engaged in business in Bellevue today first learned their A. B. C.'s. The funeral service was held at the Cumberland Presbyterian church in this city Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. P. Humphries, assisted by Rev. W. J. Walker of Vashti, a former pastor and long time acquaintance of deceased.

School was dismissed Wednesday afternoon for the funeral, and the large flag on the school building was lowered to half-mast. The faculty and student body assembled at the Nichols home, and marched in two columns in the funeral procession to the church, her Sunday school class of eight boys acting as honorary pallbearers.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichols; four sisters, Mrs. W. R. White of Bowie, Mrs. W. S. McConnell of Henrietta, Mrs. Ada Orton and Mrs. J. M. Gault of Bellevue. She is also survived by the following more distant relatives: An aunt, Mrs. Ada Duncan of Fort Worth; nephew, E. R. White of Iowa Park; niece, Mrs. Ed Rogers of Sunset, and 16 nieces and nephews, all of whom were present at the funeral.

Those from a distance here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McConnell and children of Henrietta; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. White and children of Bowie; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. White of Iowa Park; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rogers and children of Sunset; Mrs. Ada Duncan of Fort Worth; Sam Young, Mr. and Mrs. Will Young, Mrs. Stalling, of Bowie.

Pioneer Citizen Dead.

T. H. Davidson, more familiarly known as "Uncle Ike," age about 70 years, and for over 30 years a citizen of Clay county, died suddenly of heart trouble while walking in the yard at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Bettie Shaver, of the Deer Creek community, last Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Deceased had been a member of the Baptist church for many years, and was widely known.

The funeral service was held at the Deer Creek church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. L. Culpepper of Henrietta. Burial took place in the Bluegrove cemetery, under the auspices of the Bluegrove Masonic lodge, assisted by several members of the Bellevue lodge.

The immediate relatives who survive are one son, Elmer Davidson, of Deer Creek; two daughters, Mrs. Fannie Selvege of Halsell and Mrs. Vera Hines of Fort Worth, all of whom were present at the funeral. The funeral was largely attended by people from all over the county, several going from this place.

Ft. Worth Woman Speaks To Bellevue Citizens

BELLEVUE, Feb. 24.—Mrs. J. M. Carter of Fort Worth, a sister of C. H. Hale of the Bellevue school, delivered a lecture in the school auditorium last Monday evening to a large audience. She spoke about the things most necessary for advancement of all progressive communities and was free in her expressions of commendation relative to the town and community.

'Fountain of Youth' Is Found by Science

European Discovery, Easily Used at Home, Restores Vigor Quicker Than Gland Treatments

Those who suffer from nerve weakness and lack of vigor will be interested in a European discovery which restores full physical power quicker than gland operations. It is a simple home treatment in tablet form, absolutely harmless and yet the most powerful invigorator known. Acting directly and exclusively on lower spinal nerve centers and certain blood vessels, it often produces amazing benefits in 24 to 36 hours and gratifying results within a week. Physicians say it gives speedy satisfaction in cases that defy all other treatment. Elderly people declare the discovery is a real "fountain of youth."

Distributed under the trade name of "korex compound," the discovery has been tested thoroughly in America and the manufacturers have received a veritable flood of letters of praise and gratitude from revitalized men and women in every state. One man more than 60 years old testifies that the compound quickly restored to him the full vigor of 35.

Knowing that this news may seem "too good to be true," the distributors invite any person needing the compound to take a $2 double-strength treatment, sufficient for ordinary cases, with the understanding that it costs nothing if it fails. If you wish to try this guaranteed invigorator, write in strict confidence to the Melton Laboratories, 548 Massachusetts Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. If you prefer, you may enclose $2; or simply send your name, without money, and pay the postman $2 and postage on delivery. In either case, if you report after one week that the korex compound has not given you satisfaction, the laboratories will immediately refund your money. This offer is guaranteed by ample bank deposits, so nobody need hesitate to accept it.—Adv.

Former Student At C. I. A. Winner Of Paris Scholarship

DENTON, Feb. 24.—Miss Louise McLendon of Fort Worth, a native Texan and a former student of the College of Industrial Arts, is winning much distinction in New York because of her art work, according to reports received here. She is now a student in the New York school of Fine and Applied Arts.

Miss McLendon has won the Paris scholarship offered by the New York school of Fine and Applied Arts, which provides for study in Paris. She sailed Feb. 21 on the President Monroe, and will be joined by her mother some time in the spring or summer. During her attendance at the College of Industrial Arts, Miss McLendon took the greater part of her work in the fine arts department, where she displayed marked talent.

Davidson Citizen Dies

FREDERICK, Okla., Feb. 24.—John M. Stewart, well-known Davidson resident, died there Wednesday morning at the age of 52 years. Mrs. Stewart and their only child, Mrs. Ray Maul, of Davidson, accompanied the body from Frederick to Bushnell, Ill., for interment.



Protect The Health Of The Family With Ice

The possibility of food spoiling and some member of the family being made ill as the result is too great to forego the slight expense of the protection afforded by a regular supply of ice in the refrigerator.

Ice Is Needed Now

The changeable temperature of spring weather has no terrors for the housewife whose refrigerator is well filled with ice.

Phone 3101.

Wichita Ice Co.

White Wagons Red Letters White Cards Red Letters

BON-OPTO

Is Recommended to Wearers of Glasses

as a cleansing, strengthening tonic to free the eyes from dust, dirt, smoke and foreign substances

BON-OPTO Strengthens Eyesight.

LUMBER

Sold on the installment plan at the following yards: Wichita Falls, Electra, Decatur, Burkburnett, Vernon, Clarendon, Wellington Lubbock, Granam and Duncan, Oklahoma.

C. D. Shamburger

5th and Indiana Telephone 6365



That Pleased Expression—

indicates that his glasses were correctly fitted—here. We make it a point to please our customers is every manner possible.

Scientific examination for vision is our profession. We give full value and entire satisfaction in every instance.

We are licensed to practice optometry by the state and are fully qualified by experience and knowledge to fit the most difficult cases.

Woolsey Optical Co.

631 Eighth Street



You are no healthier than your blood

"Thump! thump! thump!

Aenemia
Impure Blood
Lost Weight
Rheumatism
Pimples
Boils
Acne
Blotches
Blackheads

Nature is sending blood—either good or bad—to every part of your body. Feel your pulse and think about your blood!

It is a fact that with the increase of red-cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S. S. S. builds red-blood-cells and serves to destroy impurities which cause pimples, boils, eczema and rheumatic trouble! It is a fact that S. S. S. is one of the most remarkable nerve-power builders ever produced to build up fagged-out, run-down men and women. It is a fact that S. S. S. sharpens the appetite, puts the "pink of the rose" in the cheeks, gives energy, and helps to make flesh firm! It is a glorious fact that S. S. S. has given new, long-forgotten strength to older people and has made many old and young people look years younger. Blood is life—it is your foundation. Make it rich. Get blood-strength. We all need it, especially rheumatics. Begin taking S. S. S. right away today. It will prove itself. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical. If you cannot get S. S. S. yourself, see that someone in your household gets it for you. Read this aloud to the family tonight.

J. M. Mar, Los Angeles, Calif., writes: "Overwork occasioned a complaint which consisted of a tired feeling and pains in the back, that finally exhausted all my strength. I had recourse to doctors, who could do nothing beneficial, notwithstanding I turned over to them a large part of my capital. A friend advised me to take S. S. S and after taking seven bottles I was entirely cured."

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

History of the Praetorians



The Praetorians built the first skyscraper in the Southwest. No more modern building in the state today. Sells insurance at cost, on monthly payment plan; 10-20 and whole life policies with cash loan extended and paid up insurance, also double face value for travel accidental death. Will insure you 30 years free and pay you. A privilege to do so; 100 per cent solvent. Stop, think! Based on government statistics. Buy at cost, save two hundred dollars on the thousand. Be your own stockholder and save the profits. Two hundred satisfied policy holders in Wichita.

See G. B. MORGAN, Manager, 502 Morgan Building, or Phone 2379.

AUTO SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

AUTO SECTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923

Crue Doil Attends Ottermobile Show; Buys Sweetie Beads

Dear Mr. Overland:

Did you know that there ain't nothin' in this world that you do that doesn't hit you back? By this I means that if you try to put somezhin' over, you might think you get away with it, but you really ain't, because fate will hit you a lick on some tender spot to even up the score.

To illustrate what I means by this, let me tell you what happened to me in Dallas, to which place my boss sent me to bring back one of them Overland Cups for a lady that simply couldn't wait any longer for delivery, also with the understanding that I was to go to the ottermabile show to get some pointers on salesmanship.

Final Instructions.

Before leaving, the boss gives me final instructions, also 25 bucks for expense money, telling me to keep account of my expenses, not meaning, however, to starve myself nor go to a cheap hotel, but to live comfortably, yet not extravagantly, also being a credit to the Overland organization in the way of my general behavior.

After telling Lachapelle, my sweetheart, that I was being sent on a important mission to Dallas, being a special deligat to this here ottermobile show from the city of Wichita Falls, she tells me that she had seen in one of them Dallas papers a advertisement showing the most cute darling little string of beads with earrings to match for only $8.95. This same ornament she would sure love to own and for me to go and purchase same, she agreeing to repay same expenditure.

Past experience has taught me that you can't discount no verbal promisary notes nor verbal promises when a given party of the first part to party of the second part, both parties being engaged in the most pleasant pastime of a ardent courtship, such as me and Lachapelle. Therefore I took my financial loss in advance, meaning that I intended for to buy them beads with no string attached, figuratively speakin'.

Having spent all my cash, exceptin' this here 25 bucks expense money, I concluded to save enough coin out of same to get them ornaments for my girl.

Cut Out to Save.

Arriving at Dallas, instead of going to the Adelphus or the Jefferson hotel, like the boss done told me, I hunted me up a real inexpensif hotel, figuring to get a room for about one dollar per night and no bellboy tips, not needin' no icewater either.

Walkingalong Commerce street I noticed a hotel sign stating rooms for 75 cents an' 50 cents per night. Being quick figuring, I calculated that by stopping at this here place I could save about $2.50 per night or about one-third the price of them beads on' earrings, meanin' of course to charge up $3 bucks per night on my expense account.

In I walks and asks the clerk what was the difference between the 50-cent and the 75-cent room, to which this here young fellow remarks that the 75 cent rooms were furnished with rat traps.

Being a sound sleeper, I decided for the 50-cent room. When I got upstairs to my room I discovered that it was one of them rooms with two kinds of water, "Yes" and "No." This not being a real serious handicap, I asks the clerk for my doorkey, to which he replies that I didn't need no key, that the guardian angels would protect me.

By next morning I discovered that them guardian angels sure could bite.

But This Man Paid.

Now you can conclude for yourself that them conditions and privileges while only costing me 50 cents did do me more damage than two bucks and a half morally, physically, spiritually and also mentally, which brings me back to my previous saying that fate will hit you or in my case bite you, as condition may be, and even up matters, meaning that while I was making some on my expense account for Lachapelle's sake, I was more than paying for this here travelingman's privilege by exposure to discomfort and actual open attack by things beyond my control.

However, let me tell you that I made enough money to pay for them beads and cartrimmings legitimately, which funds I acquired in a quiet, very lengthy game of chance with the help of 3 spotted cubes made of ivory, same cubes being good to pappa.

You might say that this here is sinful and contrary to all laws of sound business. But consider that Alexander the Great invented them cubes, same also having been used with great rejoicing by Julius Caesar, Mark Antony, Miss Cleopatro, Peter the Great and Catherine 2 of Russia, also by Louis the Fourteenth of France and other great personages of equally known virtue.

Rich and Happy

At any rate it netted me $22 and a near precious tiepin formerly the property of one of my antagonists.

My success made be extremely happy as I drove back in this here darling Overland Coup, knowing that my conscience was unburdened, also having Lachapelle's beads in my possession. Oh Boy! I am sure going to help her put them beads on, which will call for a very sweet and entrancing reward—you know what I mean.

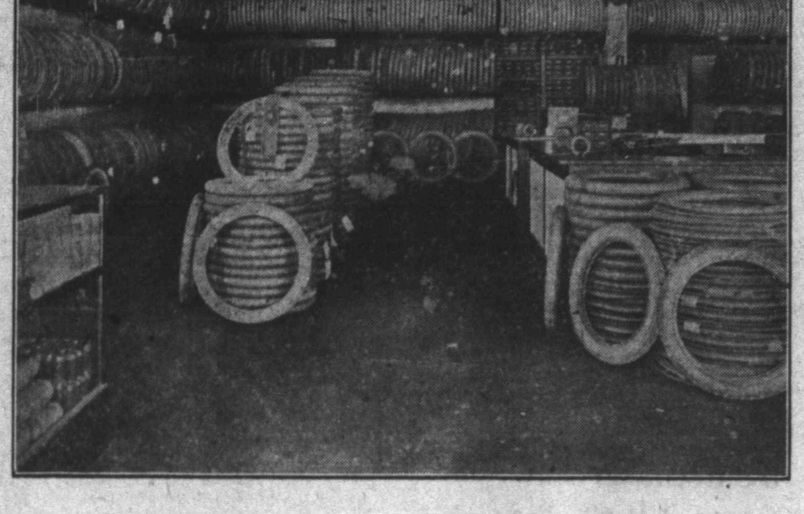
The boss received my lengthy report and complimented me highly in spending all my spare time at the ottermobile show, which made me feel very good and rearin' to go an' sell them Overlands just as fast as they come in from the factory.

Your lightening calculator,

CRUE DOIL.

Use of the wheel as a means of reducing friction has been used from prehistoric times.

Interior View of Cut Rate Tire Co.



An interior view showing part of the salesroom of the Cut Rate Tire company, whose manager, Jene Segal, claims to have the largest stock of tires and tubes in Northwest Texas. The company does a wholesale and retail business, and has the distribution of such well-known lines as Howe and Dayton tires.

Scandal Breaks Out At Meeting Of Auto Dealers; Spoons Disappear

"Spoon, spoon, who's got the spoon?"

This was the vital question which consumed most of the time of the dealers at the last meeting of the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers association, held at the Kemp hotel Tuesday at noon.

Manager Huckins of the Kemp asked to say a few words to the dealers. He called attention to the fact that some of his silverware was missing after the last dealers' meeting, and asked the aid of the dealers in bringing to justice the culprit who got away with a spoon. Circumetantial evidence pointed to a certain member, a local Reo and Marmon distributor, who was heard to remark after the last meeting that later he had found a spoon in his pocket and could not account for its gettting there.

Breaks Down, Confesses.

After much deducing and sherlocking, and severe rendering of the third and fourth degrees, the Reo dealer broke down and confessed. He said he had sat next to Lloyd Weaver at the last luncheon and, though he hated to believe it, it was in the pocket next to Mr. Weaver that he had found the spoon.

From a clear sky arrived a deputy from the courthouse, who swore up and down that he was there to arrest the guilty spoonholder. He stated if Mr. Weaver, the Hudson and Essex dealer, or Mr. Fritz, the Reo and Marmon dealer, were guilty of trying to break the Kemp hotel by swiping a spoon at every meeting they attended, bye and bye the cutlery factories would have to work overtime to supply the needs of hotel owners where these gentlemen chanced to dine.

Released on Parole.

After admitting that he did it as a practical joke on Mr. Fritz and that he wasn't in the habit of filling his pockets with community plate every time he bought a bean sandwich, Mr. Weaver was released with the understanding that hereafter he would use chopsticks instead of silverware and go on a liquid diet when attending the meetings of the Automotive Dealers association.

Meridian Highway Marked to Border

Marking the highway from Laredo, Texas, through San Antonio, Austin, Waco, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Burkburnett and Chickasha, Okla., has been completed and the directory and road maps of this division have been drawn and are in the hands of the printer. As soon as the material can be collected from the Waco-Houston-Galveston division, the directory will be published and ready for distribution.

A motorist, John Henry Hatch,
Examined his tank with a match.
Though deploring his fate,
We are glad to relate,
The insurance was paid with dispatch.

—MacLean's Magazine.

First practicable submarine boat was made by David Bushnell of Westbrook, Marne, in 1775.

HUDSON BODY EXPERT PRODUCT

Large Production Is Cause of Cheapness

"To those unacquainted with manufacturing problems, it is remarkable to note the manner in which a large production of a certain article can reduce its price," according to Lloyd Weaver, local dealer for Hudson and Essex. "As this is a matter which should interest all automobile buyers, a concrete example will not be out of place here," he continued.

"Biddle & Smart, at Amesbury, Mass., make bodies exclusively for Hudson. They are one of the oldest and best-known body manufacturers in the United States and their product is everywhere recognized for the highest quality, workmanship and design. They are now concentrating their entire efforts on the new Hudson sedan.

"Their establishment is located in Amesbury, a small city in the Merrimac valley of Massachusetts. It is the important industry of the town. For many years the most skilled artisans of the vicinity have found employment there. Horse-drawn coaches and carriages of the highest type were its product for many years. After the New England manner, fathers worked at their trade all their lives there, and then saw their sons begin their apprenticeships.

"The products today are practically custom-built. Into them go the individuality and the skill of the workmen. The aluminum panels are handshaped to the framework. The decorative moldings are rolled in. The word "craftsmen" has been much over-used of late; but the men at Biddle & Smart deserve the term, for they are masters of the craft of carriage building.

"The present Hudson sedan is a possibility at its present price, because of an exceptionally advantageous arrangement made by Hudson with Biddle & Smart. The entire working force is now devoted exclusively to the building of this one type of body. And thus, without in any way letting down on materials or grade of workmanship, Biddle & Smart is able to produce at a hitherto impossibly low price. In this Biddle & Smart sedan, Hudson has one of the very finest and most aristrocratic enclosed cars in motordom.

"When prices are not told beforehand, buyers generally think the sedan is actually several hundred dollars above the actual figures."

Greece's cultivated land totals over 5,500,000 acres with 5,000,000 more in pasture.

AMERICAN CARS FLOOD ENGLAND

British Manufacturers Alarmed At Last

BIRMINGHAM, England, Feb. 24.—Fifty thousand American automobiles may be brought into England during 1923, against a local production of 75,000 cars, in the opinion of Sir Herbert Austin, M. P., and British manufacturers should combine in order to reduce their production costs.

Sir Herbert was addressing a meeting of the National Union of Manufacturers when he warned British car makers of this American competition. Referring to British efforts to regain colonial markets in this field, he said American selling prices were remarkably low. Prices to agents were less at the factory than British makers were paying for material for similar sized cars. Although American labor was highly paid, he said, the American worked twice as hard as the English employe. Manufacturers of component parts sold on a low margin, same charges hardly covering the cost. Sir Herbert thought the British workers had something to learn in this respect.

PRICED RIGHT—TO SELL QUICK

USED CARS

AT LOW PRICES

BUICK 6 Cylinder Roadster, 1922 Model With Winter Top

7 Passenger **MARMON** New paint and new top. Completely overhauled and good as new.

7 Passenger **MARMON** Completely overhauled. New paint job. A real bargain.

REO Touring Model. Looks and Runs Like a New Car.

TRAFFIC TRUCK With Pneumatic Tires. Can Be Bought at a Low Price.

4 Passenger **STUTZ** Our low price will surprise you.

MARMON Chummy Roadster In good condition, at special bargain prices.

OLDSMOBILE TRUCK Good rubber and in excellent condition.

APPERSON Jack Rabbit, Priced Low

CASE Brand new fully equipped, can be bought considerably under list price.

FRITZ MOTOR CO.

Seventh and Austin Phone 3033

DURANT

FAITH

Only faith in the ability of W. C. Durant to achieve a better way in automotive transportation could have enabled the Durant organization to grow in a few short months to a high place in the automobile world.

THE STAR "Worth the Money"		Delivered Wichita Falls	THE DURANT "Just a real good car"	
Touring	$525		Roadster	$995
Roadster	$496		Touring	$995
Coupe	$685		Coupe	$1550
Sedan	$745		Sedan	$1550

Parmenter Motor Co.

DURANT AND STAR CARS

Phone 3024 Tenth and Burnett

Every Durant Product Is a Good Product

You're Doing Yourself 'An Injustice—

when you contemplate buying a new car, if you fail to see the new sport models in

PACKARD and OLDSMOBILE

MOTOR CARS

Now on display at our salesrooms, 905 Scott

VICTORY MOTOR COMPANY

C. O. BROWN, Manager,

Phone 2150 905 Scott St.

DODGE BROTHERS

BUSINESS SEDAN

Dodge Brothers, with equal aptness, could have named it the Family Sedan.

In the first place, it is big and roomy—a five-passenger car that will really seat five adults in comfort. There is no space wasted on superfluous adornments. Every inch of body and chassis is put to actual use.

There are no delicate cloth furnishings to be soiled by the children. The seats are upholstered in durable and attractive blue Spanish leather.

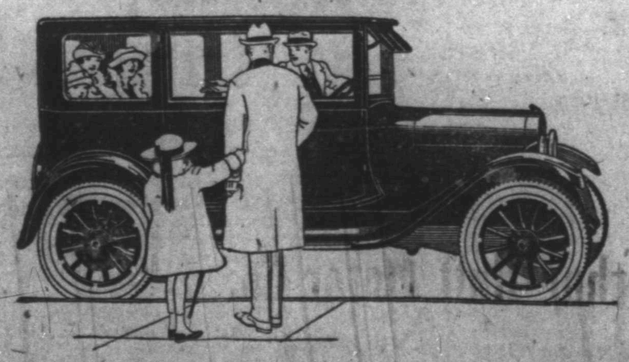
There is no sensitive varnish to be easily scratched or finger-spotted. The body is steel-built—a new principle in Sedan design—making it possible to finish the exterior in Dodge Brothers oven-baked enamel, the most durable finish known.

The rear seat furnishings come out—instantly converting the rear section into a spacious carrying compartment—handy for carrying trunks, boxes and household luggage of all sorts.

Children can romp and play to their hearts' content in this car, and when cleaning time comes, you can turn the hose on it—inside and out.

The Price Is $1,350 Delivered

McFall Brothers



Patents Pending

WILLYS' ENERGY SAVED OVERLAND

Rustling Funds Kept Company Going

On a crisp, winter morning, 15 years ago, a young man walked feverishly out of the old Grand hotel in Indianapolis, carrying a handgrip, containing a miscellaneous assortment of nickles, dimes, quarters, half-dollars and bills of smaller denominations. The amount was exactly $350, and the man who had raised this sum overnight was John North Willys, president of the Willys-Overland, Ins., today capitalized at $100,000,000.

In those memorable days, $350 in genuine currency represented real wealth. The town of Indianapolis, like most other towns throughout the country, was on a script basis, and Indianapolis banks were not paying out real money—that is, only in rare instances. The getting of that $350 was strong, tangible evidence of ability to finance.

On the preceding Saturday, Mr. Willys had gone to Indianapolis from Elmira, N. Y., to find out why he could not get delivery of 500 Overland cars he had sold.

Got Gloomy Message.

Arriving at the Overland headquarters, he was told that the company was going into the hands of a receiver, immediately. That was the bloomy Sunday morning message, the manager of the Overland company handed to Mr. Willys, and the $350 was necessary to meet some pay checks the following day.

This amount, which Mr. Willys raised, averted the threatened Monday morning calamity, but it did not entirely revive the condition of the company. More money was required, and for five weeks Mr. Willys made frantic journeys here and there, gathering together small sums necessary to keep alive the spirit of industry in an iron shed 300 feet long by 80 feet wide.

Machinery was worn, material was short, and the days were dark. Only by superhuman, determined effert did John Willys keep the working force supplied with the material and parts to continue turning out cars.

The situation was this: The Overland company owed $80,000, and did not have $80 to call its own.

Affairs were desperate, when a friend came forward with $15,000, which later was cut to $7,500, and with this amount Mr. Willys started in to revolutionize the organization, put it on its feet and make cars in numbers hitherto unheard of.

In January, 1908, John Willys became president, treasurer, general manager, sales manager and in fact the "whole works" of the organization concerned. By September of the same year 465 cars had been sold at $1,200 each, and delivered.

A profit of $58,000 was shown that year, and in the following year the company produced 4,065 cars and made a million dollars.

Weathers Storm.

From then on, while the Willys-Overland company has weathered some storm, like most large companies have, the growth of the organization has been nothing short of phenomenal.

During this expansion, John N. Willys has stood dout distinctly as the guiding figure in the destinies of the company which today is one of the outstanding successes of the motor industry.

It has been a hard, persistent fight, fought by a man who doesn't know how to quit, and out of the vast business experience accumulated by Mr. Willys a maxim was evolved that is perhaps entitled to a place among famous business precepts. It is this: "Profits are in goods delivered—not in orders."

Back in August, 1908, the Overland company inventory showed a net worth of $58,000, and some years later Mr. Willys was asked what he considered the biggest thing he had ever accomplished, and he replied: "Making a million dollars on a capital of $50,000." And it was a big thing; big in every sense of the word. It was only achieved by continually moving, and today the Willys-Overland company faces the biggest year in its history.

Sales of Willys-Knight and Overland cars for 1922 were double that of 1921.

The production program for 1923 will greatly increase the 1922 schedule.

Texas-Exes Will Celebrate March 2 All Over World

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—Numerous banquets and other celebrations have been planned by ex-students of the university of Texas, to be held on March 2. More than 5,000 souvenir booklets are being prepared by the secretary of the ex-Students' association to be distributed at the various meetings. There will be several reunions out of the state, including San Francisco, Chicago, Baltimore, Richmond (Va.), Washington, Los Angeles, Tampico (Mexico), New York, and Constantinople.

Many faculty members have been invited to address the Texas-exes, and the following list has been made of those who have accepted invitations: Miss Lilia M. Casis, El Paso; Registrar E. J. Mathews, Mexia; Prof. E. C. H. Bantedl, Tampico, Mexico; Dr. L. W. Payne, Uvalde; Dean T. U. Taylor, Wichita Falls; Dr. E. P. Schoch, San Antonio; Dr. R. H. Griffith, Wellington; Dr. M. B. Porter, Houston; President R. E. Vinson, Beaumont; Dr. W. T. Mather, Estland; Prof. J. E. Pearce, Greenville; Dr. H. W. Harper, Fort Worth; Dr. D. A. Penick, Commerce; Prof. J. W. Calhoun, Galveston; Prof. C. P. Patterson, Gonzales; Dean H. Y. Benedict, Temple-Belton; Dr. C. S. Potts, Waco.

Chinese Landlords Can Not Profiteer in Rent

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—A "gentlemen's" agreement has been invoked in Boston's Chinese district to combat rent increases in tenements and stores. By custom, it is said, a Chinese will not move into quarters from which a fellow countryman has departed, whether voluntary or not, unless the latter consents.

TEXAS SEVENTH IN AUTO TOTAL

Registrations In 1922 Total 526,569

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—Texas ranks seventh among the states in the nation for the total number of motor vehicles registered during 1922, reports issued by the state highway department show. The states having larger registrations than Texas last year were: New York, Ohio, California, Pensylvania, Illinois and Michigan, ranking in the order named.

Final registration for last year in Texas was 526,569, as compared with 467,616 in 1921. This shows an increase in registration for 1922 of 12.6 per cent.

Motor vehicle registrations in the entire nation increased 16.7 per cent in 1922 over 1921, according to highway officials. Total registrations in 1922 were 12,281,445, and in 1921, 10,524,495. A summary of the leading motor vehicle states for 1922 follows:

State.	1921.	1022	Inc.
New York	816,010	1,002,293	22.8
Ohio	726,700	859,000	18.2
California	658,030	842,663	28.1
Pennsylvania	689,589	889,737	20.3
Illinois	670,434	786,190	17.3
Michigan	478,774	578,980	20.9
Texas	467,616	526,569	12.6

The District of Columbia showed the largest percentage of gain during 1922, with 37.6 per cent, while New York stood second, with 28.1 per cent.

U. S. Population Now 110,000,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The population of the continental United States on Jan. 1, 1923, was approximately 110,100,000, according to a preliminary estimate made by the national bureau of economic research of this city, and recently given out. This shows an estimated gain of 4,500,000 since the date of the last government census.

These figures are necessarily preliminary, says the bureau, for the final figures on births and deaths are incomplete after the end of 1920. However, enough data are available to show that since Jan. 1, 1921, the rate of increase in population growth has been accelerated noticeably, the present rate approaching that of prewar years.

If your head is dizzy on stooping or rising suddenly and everything turns black before the eyes, you have a torpid liver. Take Herbine. It is a powerful liver regulator. Price 60c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Battery Service Man Is Just Like Doctor—Prepared

The physician who is liable to be called out on an emergency at any moment night or day has nothing on the modern attery service expert. Many people are beginning to class the battery man in the same category with the family doctor.

One instance of this sort is related by H. W. Forsythe of the Forsythe Electrical company, Willard dealer in Noblesville, Ind.

One night, says Forsythe, he was awakened by a telephone call. It was an old Presbyterian minister of the town, who asked him to hurry over to his home, as his battery was freezing. Forsythe dressed hurriedly, and rushed over to the clergyman's home, where he found the old preacher holding a hot water bottle and an electric iron on his battery.

Inspection, however, showed that the battery had already frozen. The last rites were conducted over the decensed battery, and the preacher's pocketbook played a prominent part in the services.

Railroad Accidents In Texas Cost 354 Lives

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—Railroad accidents at highway grade crossings in Texas during the past five years cost the state 354 lives in a total of 1,023 accidents, the annual report of accidents reported to the state railroad commission, and just issued, shows. A total of 1,287 persons were injured in railroad crossing accidents during the period, in addition to those killed.

"SPARKY" FINDS BUSINESS GOOD

Head Of Champion Co. Tours West

R. A. Stranahan, president of the Champion Spark Plug company, who has just returned to Toledo from an extensive western tour, reports that in every section of the country indications are that the automotive industry is destined to enjoy a most prosperous year, and that those engaged in it are extremely enthusiastic over the prospects for business.

Finds Enthusiasm

On his trip Mr. Stranahan covered the principal distributing centers in 16 states, including the Pacific coast.

"Everywhere I found a great deal of enthusiasm," he says. "Advance orders for spring delivery of cars are extremely heavy. In the agricultural regions, dealers are confident that the farmers will be buying cars this summer and fall, as they have not been buying for several years.

"The optimism in the car trade is reflected in the equipment end of the business. Its jobbers and dealers unite in declaring that trade will be extremely good.

"Ask 'Em to Buy"

"An important element that is helping the equipment business is the growth of the 'Ask 'Em to Buy' movement inaugurated and backed by the Automotive Equipment association. It has taught the equipment dealer actually to merchandise the goods he carries, instead of simply taking orders.

"Of course, an educational campaign of this kind is rather slow in its movement and requires constant stimulation. But it is showing excellent results.

"Dealers everywhere are displaying greater interest in their business and becoming better merchants. This has served to stabilize tre trade and put it on a firmer foundation, which is of distinct benefit both to the makers of automotive equipment and the car owners who buy it."

Oakland Figures Indicate Record Sales This Year

The Oakland Motor Car company's reports of production and sales since Jan. 1 indicate that 1923 will break the high peak record of 1922.

The figures for January show car sales 170 per cent greater than the same month last year.

More orders were received Feb. 5 than on any previous day in the last two years.

Since Jan. 1, production of cars has been at the maximum capacity of the factory—175 per day.

W. R. Tracy, assitant sales manager, reports that dealers this year are ordering their quotas earlier than ever before in the history of the company. He likewise states that orders are coming in pretty evenly from all sections of the country, showing a generally healthy condition of business throughout the United States, with the South showing a decidedly vigorous come-back.

We Recharge Your Battery in EIGHT HOURS

Saving You from Two to Three Days Rental Charges

All Makes of Battery Recharged for..... **$1**

EXIDE Battery Station

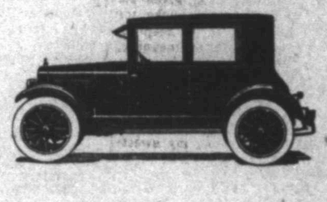
Phone 6462. 1106 Ninth St.

The Essex Coach

$1145

Freight and Tax Extra

Recently Reduced $100



Genuine automobile satisfaction depends upon the performance reliability and economy of the chassis. That is a famous Essex quality. When you buy an Essex Coach you get satisfactory automobile performance as well as all closed car comforts.

For All Year Use

And you will be proud of your Essex Coach because of its good looks and its fittings that provide every essential utility.

New Prices Lowest Ever For Essex

Touring - - - $1045
Cabriolet - - 1145
Coach - - - 1145
(Freight and Tax Extra)

LLOYD-WEAVER COMPANY, INC.

Ninth and Travis Phone 4133

$150

For Your Old Car

We are going to allow you $150 on any old car you bring to us as part payment on one of our good used cars. Good terms on the balance.

We have an excellent assortment to select from and are going to reduce our stock, regardless of cost.

Don't fail to take advantage of this liberal offer at once as these cars are priced right and won't last long.

Arthur Huff Motor Co.

"We Never Close" 609 Scott St.

Ford COUPE

New Price

$530

F. O. B. Detroit Completely Equipped



The world has never known an enclosed car of this type at a lower price. No car at any price has ever offered a greater value.

Place your order now to insure early delivery. Terms if desired.

LANGFORD MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

Authorized Lincoln, Ford and Fordson Dealers
Sixth and Indiana Phone 6081

TIRE SPECIAL

30X3 Non-Skid **EMPIRE** **$7.45**

6,000 Miles Guaranteed

Good in any Case



30X3½ Non-Skid **EMPIRE** **$8.45**

6,000 Miles Guaranteed

CUT RATE TIRE CO.

WHOLESALE — RETAIL

616-18 OHIO AVE.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

LARGEST TIRE HOUSE IN THE NORTHWEST

RAIL CROSSINGS ARE ELIMINATED

Texas Eliminates 193 Since 1917

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—Through activities of the state highway department since its creation in 1917, 193 railroad grade crossings have been eliminated from Texas highways, a summary o factivities in this direction issued by the highway department shows. By far the largest portion of such eliminations—164—have been accomplished by relocation of the roads, the remainder being met by under passes and over passes.

Hill County Leads.

Hill county leads all other counties in the state in the number of eliminations, with 17, including 14 relocations and three under-pass eliminations. Thirteen crossings were eliminated in Tarrant county, and 11 each in Dallas and Montague counties.

Although Texas has no law requiring railroads to co-operate in the elimination of grade crossings, railroads have assisted in all eliminations by means of under and over passes, according to highway officials. The cost of elimination by relocation has been met by the state highway department. Twenty-three crossings have been eliminated by under-passes, and six by over-pases, the report states.

How They Stand.

Only one county is credited with more than one elimination by over-passes, the remainder having one. These counties are: Atascosa, Bexar (2), Montague, Webb.

The under-pass eliminations were distributed among the following counties: Dallas 5, Denton 2, Frio 2, Grayson 1, Hill 3, Karnes, Kaufman, McLennan 2, Montague, Titus, Val Verde, Washington, Webb Wilbarger 2.

The number of relocations credited to the various counties follows: Angelina 4, Atascosa 3, Bastrop 6, Bexar 5, Brown 2, Coleman 6, Collin 2, Dallas 6, Denton 4, DeWitt 2, Eastland 1, El Paso 2, Erath 3, Fayette 1, Fort Bend 2, Grayson 4, Hill 14, Hunt 6, Jefferson 3, Karnes 2, Kaufman 4, McLennan 2, Medina 1, Midland 4, Milam 6, Montague 9, Morris 5, Nacogdoches 4, Orange 2, Polk 5, Runnels 9, Tarrant 13, Taylor 1, Titus 3, Trinity 7, Val Verde 2, Washington 3, Webb 4, Wise 4, and Williamson 2.

Two million gallons of gasoline can be produced from 800 pressure stills in one state by a single large oil company.

Universal Gliding Predicted for Man

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Gliding promises to free us of earthly limitations, to make the dreams of youth come true in the opinion of the Duke Sutherland, under secretary to the air ministry.

"I can foresee the day," he said in a public address recently, "when each of us will be moving to and fro through the air, from place to place, by means of small gliders, exactly as people use bicycles todya. We shall leap scornfully over valleys and forests, cities and lakes. Housewives will do their shopping and week-ending by glider, and we shall arrive at last at the era of real flying-angles, but better clad for propriety's sake."

Marries 10,000 Couples, Enough for Whole City

BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 24.—George E. Law, a local justice of the pence, claims to have been the presiding official in 10,443 marriages in his time. This record, it was claimed, surpasses by more than twice the number of marriage cercmonies any other one man has performed in Indiana.

Mr. Law said the people he had married, together with their children, probably would make up a city of more than 50,000 inhabitants.

Only Two Queens Reigning In Whole World at Present

THE HAGUE, Feb. 24.—Only two important countries are actually ruled by queens, Holland and Abyssinia. Queen Wilhelmina ascended the throne of The Netherlands 33 years ago, while Waizeru Zauditu was crowned at Addis Abeba in 1916.

Atlantic cable weighs 3,600 pounds a mile in the air and 1,400 under water.

Blowouts On Auto Row

By JERRY

E. Garonik of the Primrode Refining company purcnased a new Oakland coupe last week, the Arthur Huff Motor company making the delivery.

Mr. Huff of the Arthur Huff Motor company reports an excellent week of used car sales, as well as making several deliveries of new Oakland cars.

Buford Sharpe of the Dixie Tire Service company spent Tuesday and Wednesday on business in Dallas.

Charles Morgan, sales manager for the Cut Rate Tire company, is in Duncan, Okla., this week on business.

Three carloads of new Studebakers were delivered to the Keim Motor company this week. Mr. Keim states that many of the cars were already sold awaiting delivery, and that the demand for the Special Six model is greater than the company's ability to supply the cars.

Ed Parmenter of the Parmenter Motor company attended the Automobile show in Dallas last week. Mr. Parmenter reports that the Durant line was well represented with 16 different models, including the new sport model and the new Durant coupe.

The Langford Motor Supply company is proudly displaying the new Lincoln, four-passenger sedan, at their salesrooms on Indiana, where the car is creating much favorable comment.

J. T. Jones and L. M. Moffett, traveling representatives for the Ford Motor company, were business visitors at the Langford Motor Supply company last week.

Charlie Nolen and L. L. Dixon of the Dixon Motors company returned from Dallas Monday after a visit to the automobile show and the Dealers' day banquet held Friday.

The Dixon Motor company announces the opening of their used car department on Indiana, in the building formerly occupied by the Wilhelm-Moulder Automobile company. Complete facilities have been installed there for the re-conditioning of used cars, the new department being run in connection with the company's agency, corner Seventh and Scott. Wilhelm Moulder company are now located at 900 Ohio.

Milton Gaines and Chester Beckwith of the Gaines Motor Sales company, spent several days out in the trade territory last week, reporting good business at all points.

Emperor of China Calls Himself "Henry" as Hobby

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The boy emperor of China, who recently married Princess Kuo Chia Si, has issued an edict adopting the names of "Henry" for himself and "Elizabeth" for the new empress, according to information reaching London from Peking.

It was the emperor's admiration for Henry VIII of England and Queen Elizabeth which caused him to adopt these names.

Enemies at Verdun Meet in the Ruhr

DUSSELDORF, Feb. 24.—A French captain, having lunch in a Dusseldorf restaurant the other day noted that his waiter walked with a pronounced limp.

"Where did you get that hurt?" he asked.

"At Verdun, sir" replied the waiter, proudly and unconsciously coming to attention. "I was before Verdun for two months."

The captain became interested at once. A few more queries elicited the fact that the waiter, during seven days in March, 1916, had been in the German sector facing that held by the French captain's company. Trenches had completely disappeared, and the men of both armies were hidden in shell holes, in some places less than 10 yards apart. The waiter had taken part in a furious assault upon the captain's lines one day at down. The captain remembered that particular attack very well. Twenty-five per cent of his company had been killed, wounded or made prisoners.

"Let me get you some hot soup, sir," the waiter said, "this is growing cold. Those were great days," he said as he walked to the kitchen.

Phonograph records with an invitation to attend his party were recently sent to friends by a New York man.

Weather Fades Numerals On Auto License Plates

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The automobile bureau here has received complaints about the quality of license plates issued by the state this year, taxpayers claiming that the coloring was unevenly applied, that it soon faded, and that the metal work was rough.

A note, written with lead pencil in a large, scrawling hand, and found on the inside of the paper wrapping a set of plates, is considered an indication of one source of the trouble. It read:

"Better eats, better plates—J. S."

The license plates are made in state prisons.

WORTH KNOWING

We bought a thousand Red Rubber Inner Tubes before the advance and are giving our customers the advantage of the saving while they last.

30x3 Red Rubber Inner Tubes.....$1.35
30x3 1-2 Red Rubber Inner Tubes.....$1.45

Wichita Hardware Co.

714-716 Ohio Avenue.
Wichita Falls.
"Huge Hardware House"

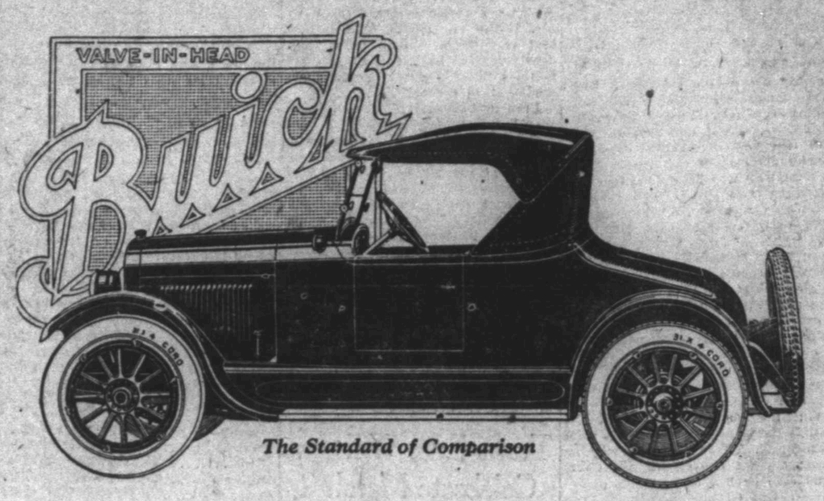
For Sale

1½ TON—USED

REPUBLIC TRUCK

EXPRESS BODY
Good Rubber and in Excellent Mechanical Condition
See It At Our Salesrooms

McFall Brothers



The Standard of Comparison



Transmission Lock

On the lower end of the gear shifting lever is a reliable theft-lock—standard equipment on the new Buick Models. This is one of the safety features in the 1923 models that has lowered insurance rates for owners.

As Good as it Looks

A glance at this beautifully proportioned two passenger four-cylinder roadster is an invitation to get behind the wheel.

The speed and power suggested by its graceful lines and low-hung body are fully realized on the open road. And its ease of manipulation and instant response to the throttle insure unusually satisfactory behavior in traffic.

It is roomy and comfortable for two people. It contains every convenience for easy, restful motoring in any weather.

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

Fours		Sixes			
2 Pass. Roadster	$865	2 Pass. Roadster	$1175	4 Pass. Coupe	$1895
5 Pass. Touring	885	5 Pass. Touring	1195	7 Pass. Touring	1425
3 Pass. Coupe	1175			7 Pass. Sedan	2195
5 Pass. Sedan	1395	5 Pass. Touring Sedan	1935	Sport Roadster	1625
5 Pass. Touring Sedan	1325	5 Pass. Sedan	1985	Sport Touring	1675
Sport Roadster	1025				

D-36-39-NP

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 4111 Seventh and Scott

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Sadler & Haworth

SIGNS

Gold Lettering, Office Lettering, Road Signs, Wall Signs, Cloth Signs, Cards

705½ Tenth Phone 2583

Dixon Motor Co.

ANNOUNCES

The Opening Of Their

Used Car Department

At 608 Indiana

Equipment and facilities have been installed for the complete re-building of used cars.

Many Excellent Values in Good Used Cars Are Offered Here

Dixon Motor Co.

608 Indiana Seventh and Scott

"How's Your Car Running?"

To get the maximum amount of service and long life from any car, you must give them proper attention.

Good Oils, Good Gasoline and Greases

go a long way in keeping your car running at 100% efficiency.

WE HAVE INSTALLED HERE, A

Visible Greasing Rack

under the charge of competent help, who will give your car thorough greasing and attention.

CHARGES MODERATE, TOO

OUR TIRE REPAIR DEPARTMENT

is equipped with every facility for tire repairing.

Complete Vulcanizing Equipment

SERVICE UNEXCELLED PRICES MODERATE

Dixie Tire Service Co.

P. G. PUTTY B. G. SHARPE

Corner Eighth and Travis Phone 5438

Magazine Section

Wichita Falls Record News

Magazine Section

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923

He Tackles Giant Cobra Bare Handed

Reptiles Of South Africa Described By Noted Hunter

How Paul Rainey At One End and Writer At the Other Captured African Serpent—Leopards Hang Kills in Trees—How One Dived Into Stream to Avoid Dogs.

Nearly everyone asks about African snakes. They are not at all numerous. During the five years I was in South Africa, I did not see more than a dozen.

One cause for their scarcity is the warfare made upon them by the secretary bird, which is about the size of a turkey and hunts for and kills every ordinary sized serpent or lizzard that it comes across.

The are, however, somye very peculiar varieties of snakes and some of them surpass all that I have seen elsewhere in their ability to defend themselves.

I have seen two or three, that, I believe, are some sort of cobra, five or six feet long. They would always raise their head nearly two feet out of the grass, take a good look at the man with their bright piercing eyes, make a hissing sound, then depart so rapidly that only a streak could be seen.

There is another variety, very much like them, that spits some sort of vemon straight into ones eyes before gliding away. In a case of this kind, the victims eyes fill with tears and he is left almost blinded for several minutes, so that the snake has no trouble in making his escape.

There are also a few brown snakes that inhabit trees or bushes, and are said by the natives to be deadly poisonous.

Perhaps the most common snake in the country is the large water pythons, a species of constrictor. Some of them are over 20 feet long, but are not poisonous.

On one occasion, Mr. Rainey and myself come down upon one about 18 feet long, asleep. During the previous night he had evidently traveled a long distance from water and cover, and when we discovered him there was not a single bush to protect him from the sun.

His head was under the protection of a stone, the only shade to be found.

The moving picture operator took a few feet of films as he lay and then asked for some action.

Mr. Rainey suggested to me that we catch him alive.

His idea was for one of us to grab hold of each end and at the same time, while he was sleeping. By so doing, he thought the snake could not coil around us.

I consented and Mr. Rainey chose, the tail, so naturally the head fell to my lot.

I took a blanket that one of the boys wore for clothing with which I was to grab him while Mr. Rainey looked after his end. I crawled carefully upon hands and knees to within reaching distance, then threw the blanket over him and grabbed him around the neck, close to the head.

Mr. Rainey fulfilled his part of the program, but suddenly the python began to contract. We braced ourselves, but he drew us nearer and nearer until our bracing feet almost touched!

The strain, however, was more than he could stand and to rest himself, he relaxed somewhat which gave us the opportunity of pulling him nearly out straight again.

None of the boys would help us. They seemed afraid even to come near and looked at us in amazement.

Python Squeezes Dog

We sent one of them to camp for a bag and succeeded in holding the snake until the boy returned. Just as he did so the snake again drew us nearly together. His body formed a loop and one of the boys mustered enough courage to slip the sack over his body. We succeeded then in getting him into the sack, which was tied to the center of a long pole. Two boys took the pole, one at each end, and carried him to camp.

And then after the performance was all over, we discovered that the photographer had forgotten to remove the cap from his lense, so the picture did not materialize.

On another occasion we were hunting leopards to the east of the Kapiti plains. I happened to be noticing that one dog, galloping over to a small thicket nearby suddenly disappeared completely.

He did not make a cound, and I was at a loss to know what had become of him, so I galloped over to the place to investigate. Imagine my surprise when I beheld only a huge spotted ball that I could not make out at first glance.

But directly I discovered that it was a monstrous pythion wound many times around the missing dog!

I dismounted, walked up closely and shot the loathing reptile through the coil at an angle so that the bullet could not hit the dog.

As the second bullet passed through him he began to relax and uncoil, and at the same time I saw him open his capacious mouth and release his fangs, which were inbeded into the dog's side. I took a stick and assisted in getting the dog free from him.

For some time we thought the life was crushed out of the dog, but at length his breath came in gasps and presently he began to breathe more naturally.

It was a long time before he could stand, and he seemed dazed for at least an hour.

We gave him water frequently, and eventually he was hunting as well as ever. I doubt if he knew what had happened.

The Leopard Is Conservative.

To give you an idea as to how thick game is in East Africa, let me say that one may find thousands of buck of different kinds without going out of sight of the city of Nairobi.

During the dry season, when game is feeding within tracking distance of the Athi river, their number would be hard to estimate, as great herds, all sizes and varieties, are visible out on the level plains, as far as the eye can reach.

It is the great number of game animals that makes the carnivorous animals so prolific. When the game moves, the carnivorous animals follow, making their home in the nearest dongas, reed beds, or timber, thick enough to afford cover.

The lions usually kill large buck or zebra; the latter is their favorite food.

I have known a few cases where lions would drag their kill in under thick bushes where the vultures could not see it, and feed for several days on the carcass, but as a rule they kill out in the open, eat what they want and leave the balance for hyenas, jackals and vultures.

In most cases, hyenas and jackals remain at the kill, sometimes several hours after the lion has left and gone to his lair. Then in the morning great numbers of vultures appear and circle above the spot, waiting for the hyenas and jackals to leave that they may finish the job.

The hounds are usually laid on at the kill. A stream of jackals and hyenas is often to be seen galloping in different directions, while the hounds are being brought up to the kill.

The hounds must be trained to pick the lion's track and trail it away, paying no attention to the hyenas and jackals.

The lion lies up for the day from one to 10 miles from his kill. Lions, leopards, cheetahs, hyenas and jackals abound in every locality where game is plentiful and there is enough natural cover to protect them from the sun. Not only do hyenas and



Er Shelley and two leopard cubs. The leopard is a more cautious, conservative beast than the lion. Instead of leaving the remaants of a "kill" for jackals he carefully hangs what he does not need at the present in a tree out of their reach.

jackals subsist largely upon what is left by lions, many other small carnivorous animals as well as vultures also depending largely upon lion kills for their existence.

The leopard is more conservative than the lion. He drags his kill into thick, dark places and stays near, keeping other animals away. Should he kill a new buck before the last one has been devoured, he will often hang the latest victim high up in a tree until he is ready for it.

Leopard Hangs Buck In Tree.

One day, when we had stopped for lunch in the shade of a tree, someone noticed an object a little further down hanging in another tree. We sent one of the boys to investigate, who afterwards informed us that it was a small buck.

We did not need to be told that this was the work of a leopard. We finished our lunch hurriedly and investigation proved the victim to be a Thompson's gazelle.

Its horns were over one limb and its jaws over another.

We uncoupled Jim and Lee, but they had such difficulty in trailing that we put the beaters in line behind them.

The beaters went slowly along, hitting every bush with their sticks. At length the dogs became confused and had just about lost the scent entirely, when one beater hit upon the tree top that the leopard was hiding under.

The beast let out a savage growl and made for the donga, with all the dogs giving him a sight race.

About a mile up the donga we caught up with the dogs. The leopard had backed up in a hole under the bank and was successfully holding off the entire pack.

We dismounted and started to them.

Just then the leopard broke and came out over the bank in plain sight, but some of the boys were crowding him so hard we dared not shoot for fear of hitting them.

He made a short circle and ran back into the donga again, evidently intending to back up in the same hole that he had just left.

The dogs caught him as he came around the turn, and it seemed to me that in a second every leg was held fast by a dog; another had him by one ear, and others were trying to crush in his chest, and I believe would have dispatched him unaided, but some one saw an opening between the dogs and shot him through the heart.

He was a most beautiful animal over seven feet long. It did not seem possible that the richly articulated spots could be the work of nature they looked exactly as though they had been painted by an artist.

The dogs jumped another leopard next day in a high thicket, and he made his way back down without anyone getting a shot. All of us saw him a time or two, but it was only a fleeting glimpse as he bounded from one thicket to another, finally going still higher up the hill and into a big cave under some volcanic rocks.

One of these rocks seemed to be disconnected from the others, and was as large as a fair-sized house.

The opening to the cave was just lareg enough for a man to enter on hands and knees. In the dogs went after him. The cave must have been a long one, as the voice of the dogs could hardly be heard.

After some time we saw the dogs could not dislodge him, so we called all of them out, and the sais (or groom) went in with a flashlight.

After some time he came out and said he could see "two balls of fire" far back under the big rock. We knew these were the leopard's eyes.

We gathered wood and built a big fire at the entrance of the cave. After the fire was burning well we piled on damp rotten wood and a dense smoke filled the cave.

Smoke appeared at many places higher up, showing that the cave had many small entrances.

We closed all of these places and continued the smoke until late in the afternoon, then withdrew the fire, gave the smoke a chance to escape and turned in the dogs.

Leopard Escaped From Cave.

We thought he surely would be suffocated by this time, but when the dogs began barking we could plainly hear him growl, so we called out the dogs again and set five or six steel traps at the entrance.

Next morning we found he had stepped criss-cross in such a manner that he put his foot down each time between the traps and succeeded in getting away without being caught.

We hurried the dogs to the spot and laid them on. The trail led nearly straight away some three miles to the southwest.

It was plain that the leopard had decided to leave the vicinity.

He could not have chosen a more picturesque country for us to gallop over; at least two miles were beautiful park land, intersected here and



The leopard's spots, so systematically are they placed and so perfect is each mark, strike one as being the work of an artist instead of nature.

there by a deep valley which held a spring brook bordered by a thicket. At last the trail began to swing in circles. He had gone far enough to consider himself safe, and had begun to hunt among the many great thickets.

Finally the dogs jumped him, and from the sound of their voices we concluded that they were running him a sight race.

The leopard made circle after circle, the undergrowth being so dense that the dogs were unable to catch up to him.

We surrounded the thicket in which the chase was on, and waited for a shot, but he did not come out near the edges, so I went 100 yards into the thicket.

Once he passed so close to me that the dogs almost ran over me, yet I saw only his tail.

Many times I had to take my knife and cut myself clear of the vines that held me, and now I came to a jungle so thick that farther progress seemed impossible. I tried to cut my way through, but this was too slow.

At length I found I could proceed, with much difficulty, by crawling under the vines, and after what seemed an interminable length of time I reached the pack. It was necessary for me to get almost in among the dogs before I could see any of them. As I reached those farthest out from the center, I noticed they were all looking up.

At first I thought the leopard was treed. I crept in still closer among them, but could not see the trunk of any tree. Some of the dogs would jump as high as they could and come down with vines in their mouths.

At length one of the dogs pulled down a vine and left a little opening, through which for an instant I saw the leopard standing on a big bunch of tangled vines.

My first impulse was to slip back and out, as he was not more than 10 feet from me, but before I had decided to do so the dogs again pulled down the vine. This time I was ready and fired at the spots, not knowing what part of the animal I was shooting.

He gave a savage growl, leaped into the air and crashed down through the vines and bushes.

My bullet had passed through his lungs. This leopard was hardly as large as the one killed the day before, but his skin was darker color and the spots even more beautiful.

Not long after, a boy came with a letter written by Greswold Williams from Nairobi, stating that a lion had killed a native at Athi river. Mr. Williams requested me to meet him there with the dogs, but we were unable to locate the lion.

Mr. Williams and I, however, were hunting along a small water course lined with trees, when suddenly I saw something large fall from a tree.

It proved to be a leopard that heard us coming, climbed several feet up the tree, and as soon as he got sight of us jumped to the ground and ran.

Old Jim got the scent and began to open. As soon as he reached the tree he hit a running trail that led down the water course.

The other dogs were turned in and we followed along through the timber in a gallop, coming upon the pack at bay a half-mile farther down.

We dismounted and, as we approched, saw a good sized leopard break through the dogs and run to a large pool of water.

He at once jumped in with the dogs after him.

As they grabbed at him he would instantly disappear under the water, the same performance being gone through repeatedly.

The leopard came to the surface only occasionally to get his breath, and disappeared before any of the dogs could get hold of him.

Finally his head appeared above water long enough to draw a bead on it, and Mr. Hill shot him through the brain.

One of the saises told us that he had seen another leopard running in a different direction just as this one was dispatched. We took the dogs to the spot and they hit off the trail at once. This one made a circle or two high up in the timber, and came to bay in a small thicket.

Just as I was approaching I saw him come out of the thicket and go down with one of the dogs. He did not do any damage, however, as the entire pack covered him, and I think would have killed him unaided but one of the fighters, a shepherd dog, got too close and the leopard got hold of his shoulder.

I ran close in, but so many dogs had hold of him that it was dangerous to shoot, so I hurried in still closer and stuck the muzzle of my rifle down through the many dogs' heads until it touched just back of the leopard's shoulder, and pulled the trigger.

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(This is the seventh of a series of articles by Mr. Shelley. In the eighth, which will appear in The Record News next Sunday, he will describe the heroic primeval battle between natives armed with spears and a lion.)

Mr. Dooley On the Popularity of Firemen

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE

"I KNOWED a man be th' name iv Clancy wanst, Jawn. He was fr'm th' County May-o, but a good man fr that; an', whin he'd growed to be a big, sthrappin' fellow, he wint on th' fire departmint.

"They'se an Irishman 'r two on th' fire departmint an' in th' army, too, Jawn, though ye'd think be hearin, some talk they was all runnin' prim'ries an' thryin' to be cinthral comity-men. So ye wud. Ye niver hear iv thim on'y whin they die; an' thin, murther, what funerals they have!

"Well, this Clancy wint on th' fire departmint, an' they give him a place on thruck twinty-three. All th' R-road was proud iv himsilf. He r-rode free on th' sthreet cars, an' was th' champeen hand-ball player f'r miles around.

"Ye shud see him goin' down th' sthreet, with his blue shirt an' his blue coat with th' buttons on it, an' his cap on his ear!

"But ne'er a cap or coat'd he wear whin they was a fire. He might be shiv'rin' be th' stove in th' ingine house with a buffalo robe over his head; but, whin th' gong sthruck, 'twas off with coat an' cap an' buffalo robe, an' out come me brave Clancy, bare-headed an' bare hand, spillin' th' thruck on its side at ivry corner. Did anny wan iver see a fireman with his coat on or a polisman with his off?

"Why, wanst, whin Clancy was standin' up f'r Grogan's eighth, his son come runnin' in to tell him they was a fire in Vogel's packin' house. He dhropped th' kid at father Kelly's feet, an' whipped off his long coat an' wint tearin' f'r th' dure, kickin' over th' poorbox an' buttin' ol' Mis O'Neill thatd come in to say her prayers.

"'Twas lucky 'twas wan iv th' Grogans. They're a fine family f'r falls. Jawn Grogan was wurrukin' on th' top iv Metzr'an' O'connell's facthry wanst, with a be th' name iv Dorsey. He slipped an' fell wan hundherd feet.

"Whin they come to see if he was dead, he got up, an' says he: 'Lave me at him.' 'At who?' says they. 'He's deliryous,'e they says. He thripped me.'

"So it didn't hurt Grogan's eigth to fall four'r five feet.

"Well, Clancy wint to fires an' fires Whin th' big organ facthry burnt, he carrid th' hose up to th' fourth story an' was squirtin' whin th' walls fell. They dug him out with pick an' shovel, an' he come up fr'm th' brick an' boards an' saluted th' chief.

"'Clancy,' says th' chief, 'bether go over an' get a dhrink.' He did so, Jawn. I heerd it. An' Clancy was that proud! Thim were th' days!

"Whin th' Hogan flats on Halstead



"——an' shure enough.....out comes me brave Clancy.....with th' girl in his arms."

Sthreet took fire, they got all th' people out but wan; an' she was a woman asleep on th' fourth flure. 'Who'll go up?' says Bill Musham. 'Sure, sir,' says Clancy, 'I'll go'; an' up he wint.

"His captain was a man be th' name iv O'Connell fr'm th' County Kerry; an' he had his fut on th' ladder whin Clancy started.

"Well th' good man wint into th' smoke, with his wife faintin' down below. 'He'll be kilt,' says his brother. 'Ye don't know him,' says Bill Musham.

"An' sure enough whin ivry wan'd give him up, out comes me brave Clancy, as black as a Turk, with th' girl in his arms. Th' others wint up like monkeys, but he shtud wavin' thim off, an' come down th' ladder face forward.

"'Where'd ye larn that?' says Bill Musham. 'I seen a man do it at th' Lyceem whin I was a kid,' says Clancy. 'Was it all right?'

"I'll have ye up before th' ol' man,' says Bill Musham. 'I'll teach ye to come down a laddher as if ye was in a quadhrille, ye horse-stealin', ham-sthringin' May-o man,' he says. But he didn't.

"Clancy wint over to see his wife. 'Oh Mike,' says she, 'twas fine,' she says. 'But why d'ye take th' risk?' she says. 'Did ye see th' captain' he says with a scowl. 'He wanted to go. Did ye think I'd follow a Kerry man with all th' ward lukkin' on?' he says.

"One More Rale Hot One."

"Well, so he wint dhrivin' th' thruck on its side, an' jumpin' whin he heerd a man so much as hit a glass to make it ring. All th' people looked up to him, an' th' kids followed him down th' sthreet; an' 'twas th' gr-eatest priv'lige f'r anny wan f'r to play dominos with him near th' joker.

"But about a year ago he come in to see me an' says he, 'Well sir, I'm goin' to quit.' Why says I, 'ye're a young man yet,' I says.

"'Faith,' he says, 'look at me hair' he says—'young heart, ol' head. I've been at it these twinty year, an' th' good woman's wanth' to see more iv me thin blowin' into a saucer iv coffee,' he says.

"I'm goin' to quit,' he says,' on'y I want to see wan more good fire,' he says. 'A rale good ol' hot wan,' he says, 'with th' win' blowin' f'r it an' a good dhraft in th' ilivator-shaft, an' about two stories, with pitcher-frames an' gasoline an' excelsior, an' insurance, an' to hear th' chief yellin'; "Play 'way, sivinteen. What th' hell an' damnation are ye standin' aroun' with that pipe f'r? Is this fire'r a dam movin' pitcher? I'll break ivry man iv eighteen, four, six, an' cham'cal five to-morrah' mornin'before breakfast."

"'Oh,' he says bringin' his fist down, 'wan more, an' I'll quit.'

"An' he did, Jawn. Th' day th' Carpentar Brothers' box factory burnt. "Twas wan iv thim big, fine-lookin' buildings that pious men built out iv celluloid an' plasther iv Paris. An' Clancy was wan iv th' men undher whin th' wall fell. I seen thim bringin' him home: an th' little woman met him at th' dure, rumplin'her apron in her hands."

Next Week: "Mr. Dooley on the Intellectual.

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New Ideas for Host on Etiquette and Manners

By RING LARDNER

To the editor:

Every little wile the mail brings in letters from admires of mine asking me will I please advice them in regards to matters of etiquette and good manners and etc. and a person would think they was enough writers of the fair sex writeing on these subjects in various newspapers and magazines without people calling on a man like myself though of course I may say without no fears of contradiction that they's mighty few women in society who is better qualified to advice along these lines as myself as I have give some of the biggest partys in the annals of Long Island and some of my friends calls me the perfect host in a jokeing way.

Letters reed. in the past few days has been full of complaints in regards to some of the articles published on the subjects referred to and the most gen. complaint seems to be that the women writers lacks originalty and can't suggest nothing only the same old stuff and that is why my readers is anxious that I should turn my pen to this subject for a article or 2.

One lady writes me from Iowa that she wants to give a big party to her friends and maby a few strangers along about the middle of March and as she is a new comer in the town she is anxious to make a impression but says that she ain't been able to find no writer that can furnish her with new ideas as practally all of them keeps harping on the old time dinner party like the ones which has been give at exclusiv 5th. and 6th. ave. homes for the last 20 yrs. where the menu is always the same you might say includeing oyster soup, salt mackrel, hamburger, baked beans, ketchup, ice cream, and cake and a 1-2 cup hot coffee.

The lady in Iowa wants to get away from that kind of junk and says would I please try and suggest something in the way of a novelty and as several of my other readers may be planning partys themself I may as well give them the benifit of what I have thought up for the lady in Iowa or as it has been aptly turned the Hawkeye state.

An International Dinner

The town where this lady lives has got quite a number of immigrants amongst the population and as some of the foreign element is sure to slip in on a occassion like this kind, why it struck me that they could not be nothing more appropos than a international dinner.

At a international dinner the house should be decorated with the flags of all nations and if nessary some of the rooms could even be papered with German marks, rubles and etc. The bill of fare for the dinner would be made up of dishes named after all the countrys in the world and the waiters should ought to be different nationaltys so as when it was a Greek dish that was being served it would be served by a Greek and a Servian dish would be served by a Servian and etc.

But if mine hostess finds this idear to expensive she can get practally the same effect by hireing a good natured waiter and have him dress up different between every course so as to represent the nationalty of the different victuals. Like for inst. when he was serveing the Swiss steak he could dress up in a Alpine garb and maybe yodel his way from guest to guest and



"When he was serveing the Swiss steak he could dress up in Alpine garb and maybe yodel his way from guest to guest."

wile serveing the Spanish onions he would make up a la toreador (bull fighter) and either whistle la Paloma (the dove) or play it on a Spanish bagpipes.

Folling is a suggestion for the complete bill of fare and I suppose that mine hostess may half to send out of town for some of the viands but the results will be well worth the trouble.

Russian caviar
Malta milk — India relish
Chinese chop suey
Jewfish — Chile sauce
Irish stew
Spanish onions — Italian vermouth
German fried potatoes
Brazil nuts — Hungarian galoshes
(Choice) Holland gin or Dutch cheese
Swede potatoes — French pastry
Greece — Scotch
English walnuts
Mexican jumping beans
Japanese ginrickshas
Java

The Composite Invitation

That would make the ideal menu for a affair like this kind and after the repast the remaining guests could set down for a few rounds of military euchre with the tables named after different nations an each table equipped with a appropriate flag. Like for inst. the French table would have a French flag and vice versa.

It would give a added touch to a dinner of international flavor to send out the invitations in several languages, and I will close this article by giving a sample invitation in the case the lady in Iowa and other would be hostess is not a accomplished linguist:

"Signora F. H. Goofski hat le honneur to einladen yous to a international dinner party at her doma, 411 rue de Hickory, on le 11 aout at sieben heures P. M. Bringen napkins. $5. per plate."

Ring W. Lardner,
Great Neck, Long Island, Feb. 23.

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Opening a New Wonderland to Tourists



POT MAKING



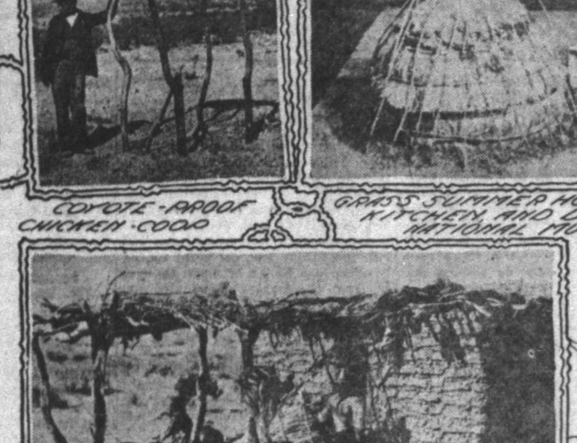
COYOTE-PROOF CHICKEN-COOP



GRASS SUMMER HOUSES OF THE PAPAGOS. BARE OUTDOOR KITCHEN AND DWELLING (FROM MODEL AT THE NATIONAL MUSEUM)



A PAPAGO FAMILY AT HOME



TYPICAL HOUSE OF ADOBE



GAMBLING IS A FAVORITE PASTIME OF THE MEN

Papagueria, a Strange Region of the Southwest Which is the Home of a Little-Known People Who Worship the Sun.

By RENE BACHE

DID you ever hear of Papagueria? Sounds like the name of a foreign country, does it not? But it isn't; it is in the United States.

It is a new wonderland for automobile tourists which Uncle Sam has opened up—a strange region in southwest Arizona which is a desert, yet green, with ponds and trees and cultivated fields.

Hitherto it has been almost inaccessible, for reasons presently to be explained; but the U. S. Geological Survey has just issued a guide-book, with maps and information for tourists who wish to go there; and at suitable points along the roads sign posts have been erected, giving directions and distances from watering place to watering place.

Those sign posts are very necessary, because Papagueria really is a desert. Its verdure is deceptive; the trees cast almost no shade, the ponds are dry most of the year, and the cultivated fields yield crops only now and then. Great areas are without permanent water.

Antidate Spanish Explorers

In this inhospitable environment dwell—and have dwelt since long before the days of the earliest Spanish explorers—Indians of a tribe who call themselves Papagos. The region they inhabit, south of the Gila River and north of the Mexican boundary, forms a triangle that lies west of Tucson and east of Yuma.

The Papagos are very interesting folks. In summer time they live in houses built of grass, with detached outdoor kitchens similarly constructed and roofless. They are polygamists, and among them there are no old maids. Though nominally Christians, their chief god is the sun. And their principal outdoor sport is a kind of football played with goals twenty miles apart.

In this game two balls, about the size of croquet balls, are used. Each side has its own ball, and the opposing side does not interfere with it in any way. Both balls are started simultaneously from one goal, the object in view being to kick them all the way to the other goal and back again to the starting point. The side that gets its ball back to that point first is victorious.

The balls are not kicked with the toes, but are lifted on top of the foot and thrown by a vigorous swing of the leg. A skilled player can in this way cover a long distance at a single cast. But forty miles of continuous football of this kind, on a steady run, is very fatiguing, and at the end of the game the players are usually reduced to utter exhaustion.

An Athletic Race

The Papagos are tall, well built, very athletic, dark-skinned, and with bold features. Many of them are strikingly handsome. General Crook, the famous Indian fighter, declared them to be "the only good Indians that are not dead Indians." They are fearless and independent. Although neighbors of Americans on one side and Mexicans on the other, they have never mixed their blood.

They have always been peaceable in their relations with the white men; and they have not sunk into that moral degradation which is all too common as a result of the contact of white civilization with primitive tribes. To strangers they are indifferent, making no advances, and treating them with a dignified aloofness. They will not refuse help to persons in distress, but expect to be paid for their services. The language in use among them is Spanish, but many of them have been to government schools and speak excellent English.

Water The Great Need

Theirs is a continuous struggle for a precarious existence in a region where scarcity of water renders survival difficult. The infrequent rains arrive with devastating suddenness and vigor, and roads, ordinarily hard to traverse because of deep sand or dust, become seas of mud. In summer the Papagos grow corn, beans and squash in the valleys where floods wet the ground; in winter they abandon their summer villages and congregate at wells or other watering places in the mountains.

They are semi-nomads, driven to that kind of existence by the necessity of seeking water supply. The early Spanish explorers called them "frijoleros," or bean-eaters. Before the coming of the white man, they had no beasts of burden or domestic animals. During the winter they gathered around permanent water-holes and springs in the mountains, just as they do nowadays, and with the coming of summer they moved down into the valleys and planted corn and beans in the broad flats that were likely to be flooded. They gathered mesquite beans and the fruit of the giant cactus, and for meat supply they hunted deer, mountain sheep, and mountain goats.

Always On The Move

This precarious method of farming and gathering wild crops was not always successful, and a season of crop failure was sure to be followed by a winter of starvation. Villages were constantly moved from place to place to gain a better water supply. Lacking beasts of burden, their journeys from winter homes to planting grounds had to be made on foot, with heavy burdens to carry. Every year expeditions were sent to the Gulf of California for salt, which was an important article of aboriginal commerce.

In the year 1687 Father Eusebio Kino, an Austrian Jesuit, began missionary work among the Papagos, and gave them horses, cattle, chickens, and cereal grains for planting—wheat, oats and barley. But the region suffered frequent devastation by raids of the Apaches, who, themselves well supplied with horses, became a scourge of the country. Some measure of protection was afforded by United States troops after the Gadsden purchase, in 1857.

The Papagos today are much as they were when they were first found by the Spaniards, except that they wear white people's clothes, and use wagons and horses and iron tools. Wild game has become so scarce that they no longer hunt. They raise some cattle, and still depend on flood-water farming. They have learned to build small dams with basins behind them, to store flood water for drinking.

They are continually on the move. In Papagueria it is almost impossible to find a place where there is no trace of former residence. In earlier days they went afoot; now they go about on horse back or by wagon. Save near the larger towns in that region, the routes of travel are only the tracks of previous wayfarers; but in the vicinity of the native villages these roads are a perfect maze. From each of the scattered houses a road runs to every other house and to every nearby village.

The White Men

In the late sixties and the seventies Papagueria saw a great influx of Americans, who came to find mines or to establish stock ranches. They developed the springs and dug new wells. Each white man's camp had its nearby Papago camp dependent on the new or improved water supply. The Papagos worked for wages when work was to be had—those Indians are good workers—or begged and pilfered when there was no work. As the prospects in most instances failed to become mines, the white men moved away, and the Papagos inherited the watering places.

Even successful mines, like the Weldon, where at one time was a town of 11,000 people, had a relatively short life. When the ore was exhausted, the whites departed. San Antone, a Papago village of a few families, now occupies the site. Other native villages, such as Covered Wells and Alamo, are dependent on wells dug by white miners. The white stockmen were fewer than the miners, but they also generally failed and moved away. One obstacle to their success was the sullen opposition of Papago cattlemen, and the Papago belief that cows were made to eat.

The white miners and stockmen bored some artesian wells, but they required machinery which the Indians could neither operate nor replace. At Fresnal the Indian Service has newly installed a pumping plant, about which a Papago winter village will inevitably spring up. Other bored wells with the requisite pumping outfits are to be operated in other places by the Federal Government, and will furnish a water supply most helpful to the Indians as well as to travelers in that region of drought. An outpost of civilization is Ajo, a great copper camp, which is a town of 2,000 inhabitants. It is the county seat of Pima county.

Religion

Most of the Papagos are nominally Catholics, but they preserve faith in their own native religion. As above stated, their principal god is the sun. There are minor gods of water, of night, etc.; but the aboriginal creed of those Indians recognizes no devil and no hell. Their next world is a paradise somewhere in the east, whence the sun daily appears. All food is produced there without the trouble of raising it; there is unlimited water, and life is eternal.

Diseases among the Papagos are commonly ascribed to animals. Thus the owl's diseases, symptoms of which are weakness and loss of appetite, is cured by brushing the sufferer with an owl's feather and chanting songs about owls. Colic, in children, is attributed to the maleficent influence of the rattlesnake. Pains in the legs are caused by the turtle.

Every Papago girl is married on reaching marriageable age. Inasmuch as every man is entitled to as many wives as he is able to support, there is no occasion or excuse for old maids. There is no prescribed marriage ceremony. The young man must first ask the consent of the girl's father, and, if there is objection on his part, it can be removed by a reasonable payment. Divorces are automatic whenever agreed upon by both parties. When a man dies, all of his property is destroyed, and thus there are no squabbles over inheritance.

Uncle Sam and His Debutantes



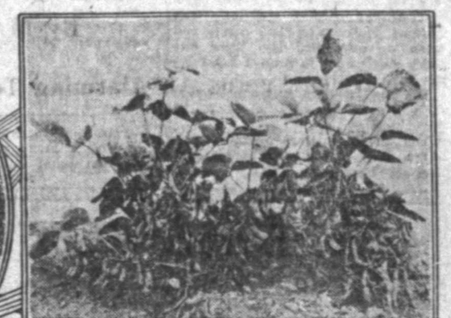
BAMBOO GROVE, BURROWS ST. GA.



NEW MEMBERS OF THE NATION'S VEGETABLE FAMILY (SEE ARTICLE)



CHINESE PISTACHE TREE



THE SOY BEAN



GOVERNMENT LABORATORY AT MIAMI, FLORIDA



A FRESHLY DUG WEST INDIAN YAM



PICKING CHAYOTES IN FLORIDA

The Old Gentleman Stands Sponsor for Budding Fruits and Vegetables—Testing Them in the Introduction Gardens—Newcomers.

By NORMAN McLOUD

INTRODUCING fruit and vegetable debutantes to the society of the American dinner table is one of Uncle Sam's most diverting occupations.

The old gentleman is inclined to be quite exacting in his requirements for such introductions. Before he is willing to take the responsibility of standing sponsor for these budding favorites of the food family he must be convinced as to past record and future promise. To establish this condition, he insists on having had a hand in bringing up the candidates in the way they should go, and giving them a course of discipline which will insure satisfactory conduct in the years ahead.

Uncle Sam Goes The Limit

Once convinced, the Government will go the limit in its effort to see that the debutantes secure their well merited place in the sun of popular approval. Official machinery and private propaganda are set in motion for the purpose of bringing public attention to a focus on the claims of the new members of food society. If the undertaking lags, the fault would appear to rest with those of us who are content with our boiled onions and baked potatoes, and who lack the spirit of response to new articles of food. After Uncle Sam—and his debutantes—have done their share, the public must do the rest.

In the introduction of these newcomers, the Government's work begins in the native land of the fruit or vegetable itself. This may be Guatemala, Brazil, Hawaii, Indo-China, Africa, or any other part of the world. The plant explorers of the United States Department of Agriculture roam far and wide in their search for additions to the fruit and vegetable menu of the people of America.

After the discovery of a promising growth, the first step is to establish its right to have a place made for it in the American crop-raising industry. Decision for or against this right is determined by rigid tests under exacting supervision.

The Ellis Island For Plants

For the purpose of making these tests the Government maintains an extensive and elaborate system of plant introduction gardens. These are under the direction of the office of Foreign Seed and Plant Introduction of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Plant Industry. This interesting branch of the Government's agricultural service also has charge of the work of foreign exploration and research in the pursuit of possible candidates for introduction, so that from beginning to end the office of introduction has the newcomers in hand.

The plant introduction garden is the Ellis Island of the plant Immigrant. All newcomers in the line of fruits and vegetables—and the number runs into the thousands annually—find their first American homes in these field stations. Frequently the test garden proves to be the last resting place as well as the first home, for it is but natural that the quantity of applications should produce a fair proportion of plants which are adjudged undesirable aliens. Enough desirables are found, however, to make generous contribution to the country's crop resources. Official authority even goes so far as to say that plant introduction has given to the United States almost all of its commercial crops. At one time or another practically every one of these crops has been an immigrant. It is not strange, therefore, that Uncle Sam deems it important to be always on the lookout for further additions to the list of food products available for the soil of his domain. In this way he avoids taking the chance of overlooking strangers which might ultimately prove of as much value as some of his previous importations.

In addition to being the Ellis Island of the plant immigrant, the introduction garden is a workshop, field laboratory and plant propagation factory. Here the new arrivals are cared for and studied, for the purpose of determining if they are, or can be made, of economic importance. Those which promise to be of value are extensively propagated, and, from the gardens, the plants are distributed to specialists of the Department and of the State Experiment Stations, and to thousands of private experimenters, special co-operators and plant-breeders throughout the country. By means of this widespread distribution it is possible to determine the extent to which each newcomer possesses important possibilities for utilization in various sections of the country.

Many Varieties Are Tried

In these tests, the gardens experiment with many varieties of the same fruit or vegetable, with a view to determining which variety, if any, is the one best suited for introduction. As an example of the exhaustive and painstaking care with which the newcomers are tried out, the soy bean may be regarded as typical. Instead of depending on the Chinese verdict as to the best variety of soy beans, the Department felt that it was best to settle the question for itself. To this end more than a thousand varieties of this Chinese product were brought to America and tested side by side. From these were selected perhaps a dozen or so varieties as superior to the others in flavor or in characteristics of earliness, productiveness and usefulness for special purposes. As a result of this work the soy bean has become thoroughly acclimatized to American conditions and has become a crop of considerable and growing commercial importance.

The Dasheen is another case in point. Designed to afford a starchy crop for the Gulf states and other states in which the potato does not thrive, this tropical kinsman of the white potato was tested to the extent of more than a hundred varieties before its introduction and adoption as an important crop factor in the South.

Of the Japanese persimmon fifty varieties were tried out, and by a process of elimination three or four were all that found favor with the experts. The alligator pears brought to the markets of New York and Philadelphia some years ago were watery and tasteless, and before the plant sponsors were willing to advocate the introduction of this salad fruit to American growers they carried on an extensive series of grafting and selection. This work resulted in giving the people of America a home grown product of superior excellence. A number of Uncle Sam's finds are shown in one of the pictures. Left to right: Cassava, Dasheen, Yautia (and leaves), Paitsai, Tamopan Persimmon, Soy Beans, Bermuda Arrowroot, Edible Canna, Water Chestnut, Chayote, Roselle, Arracachia and Botor.

Climate Plays Important Part

The plant introduction gardens, or field stations, are so scattered through the United States as to afford a diversity of conditions as to soil and climate. Their locations are Miami and Brooksville, in Florida; Chico, in California; Bell Station, near Rockville, in Maryland; Bellingham, in Washington, and Burrows, near Savannah, in Georgia.

The equipment at these gardens includes everything that science and practical common sense have devised for the propagation and preliminary testing of the thousands of new plants annually introduced by the office of Foreign Seed and Plant Introduction. Important items of the equipment are propagation houses, cold-frames, lath sheds and greenhouses. Each garden has its skilled superintendent, experienced plant propagators and a corps of carefully trained and capable gardeners and laborers. With such equipment and staff the new plants have every possible chance for successful results. In addition to their work in food products, the gardens play an important role in the development of trees and flowering plants for yard and park planting.

The new plants annually propagated, together with the test nurseries, test orchards and permanent plantings, afford exceptional opportunities for study to all who are interested in the development of broader agricultural resources for the United States.

Creating A Visiting List

When a plant has been through the primary grades, has completed its course in the finishing school, and has been found available, it is ready to become a debutante. It is at this point that Uncle Sam becomes its social sponsor and takes it in hand to establish its visiting list.

The Escape of Arthur and the Salvation of Herbert

By George Ade

Once there was a lonely man who married, thinking that he would find a home, but instead of that he ran into an experiment station.

The other end of the team was the original recipe shark and family doctor.

She was a bright, eagle-eyed party with a high, throbbing forehead, and she was always on the lookout for new wrinkles. Any time that she picked up the Lady's Household Friend and read about a cure for Chilblains she would cut out the article with the button-hole scissors, and then days afterwards she would be snooping around for a case of chilblains so that she could work on it.

She had about 3,000 of these home remedies up her sleeve, and at any time that Arthur complained of the slightest ache or pain she lit on him like a bee on a flower and started in with one of her famous treatments.

She loved these private clines, with Arthur strapped to the operating table.

He had been blistered in so many different places and handed so many kinds of dope that he became leery in time, and always claimed to be feeling immense, even though he did not think he would live through the day.

She had some awful things ribbed up for him any time he showed up with a bad cold. She would give him vinegar tea and a lump of sugar soaked in kerosene.

Then she would parboil his feet and hand a few onion poultrices, and put him to bed with all the covers over him and let him lie there and sozzle.

Sometimes she almost drove him to drink, but he did not dare to drink very much for a fear that she would give him some secret cure in his coffee, and thereby rob him of a thirst which he prized very highly.

The missus was a firm believer in all these how-to-flim-flams that run in the monthly magazines:

How to beautify the home without spending a cent.

How to live on 78 cents a week.

How to become a lady sandow by exercising 3 minutes every day.

How to lift a $6,000 mortgage on a salary of $30 per week.

Social Usage Almost the Same

Usually, when he came home he found her drapping an old mother hubbard over a shoe box so as to make a hall seat, or else she had a hot poker and was burning the high-art design on a wooden pattern.

Not one of the fads got past experimental Lizzie. She took a fall out of every one.

Sometimes when Arthur would come down to breakfast, ready to punish a few links of farm sausage, he would find in front of him a bowl full of what looked a good deal like asbestos packing.

"Is it to eat?" he asked, backing off.



"The surest thing you know," was the reply. "It is hokopoko, the new tasteless brenkfastine, and it is recommended by all the dyspeptics and physical wrecks."

"I don't want to get my dietary hunches from the death chamber," said Arthur. "I should prefer to take my tips from a good, husky farm-hand."

"But this has 62 per cent of nitro-glutine, and one tablespoonful contains the same nourishment that may be found in 18 pounds of sirloin steak."

"Say, why don't you buy a good strong dog and try these things on him" asked Arthur. "I refuse to take any more of this chopfeed. If you want to get it into me you'll have to give me gas and then inject it into my arm."

So she said she would compromise by letting him have some cereal sausage. It looked just the same as sausage, and you could not tell the difference until you started to eat it.

What with the health underwear, the electric belts, the pillows stuffed with pine-cones, etc., etc., Arthur was constantly reminded of the fact that he was beating used for experimental purposes.

He did not enjoy a real let-up until Herbert arrived. When Herbert was three days old Mama began to read books on the child mind.

Within a month she had little Herbert propped up in the crib doing kindergarten stunts, with two or three old maids off on the side lines coaching to beat the band.

Arthur would butt in occasionally and try to protect his helpless offspring, and then he would get a hard call-down.

The missus had a large scrapbook full of helpful hints to amateur mothers.

Herbert Breaks Loose.

She started in at page one and gave Herbert the whole works. Whenever any one who knew all about the care of children brought her a new preparation, she either fed it to little Herby or else rubbed it on his back.

Arthur had the old-fashioned notion that all a kid needed was a milk diet and something rubber on which to chew, but the chief of the experiment station had a lot of club theories to be tested, and she was working on little Herbert every minute.

This made it fine for father, because he could shake his electric belt and get some real food by fixing it with the hired girl, but it was a fierce lay-out for little Herbert.

Herbert never had a chance to sneak out to the club and tell his troubles and get a lot of sympathy.

Herbert had to stay right there in the house and let the mother's club practice on him.

"He's a wonder," said Arthur to his friends at the club. "If he lives through it he'll make a grand foot ball player some day."

When Herbert was 6 years of age the scientific mether had him reading Bliss Carman. Father tried to slip Mother Goose on the quiet, but was headed off.

Still, Arthur was not discouraged. "There is always one hope for the boy who is brought up according to league rules," said the father. "Wait until he gets into the public school, and he will get wise to a few things and probably flash a few unexpected developments on mother dear."

Sure enough, when teacher wrote a note and said that angel had shied a brick at a truck driver, and, furthermore, had licked the inoffensive son of a poor hod-carrier, the experimental mother threw a backtwister and wondered why the club system had failed to work out.

Moral: As the father is bent the child is inclined.

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ABE

Potash and Perlmutter

By Montague Glass

Potash & Perlmutter Discuss—Being Willing to Die For Your Country and to Short Change it Too—A Few Thoughts on the Income Tax.



MAWRUSS

"Yes, Mawruss, it's awful easy for an American to love his country on the Fourth of July and Thirtieth of May, y'understand, but the real test comes on the fifteenth of March," Abe Potash declared to his partner Morris Perlmutter. "Which whether it's your country or your wife, Mawruss, the couse of true love never did run smooth, and the real rough spot for the man who loves his country is the day he's got to file his income tax return."

"Well, it ain't exactly a day for the patriotic citizen to hang out a flag over and make speeches about," Morris declared. "Also, Abe, he don't feel that he should ought to send out cards to his friends with: **May All the Joys of Income Tax Return Day be Yours**, like it would be already Christmas or New Year's y'understand!"

"Sure, I know," Abe agreed, "but he should anyhow be a sport about it, Mawruss, and not treat Mr. Mellon like, instead of Secretary of the Treasury, he would be a wife's relation who if it isn't one thing it's **another**, y'understand, and as soon as you hear his voice over the phone saying: 'Hello, Mawruss, this is Andrew,' right away you know it's going to set you back from five hundred to a thousand dollars."

Just Like Home

"Still, Abe, it don't do no harm that a man who loves his country should have anyhow one day a year when he can sit down and consider how much this love affair is costing him," Morris said.

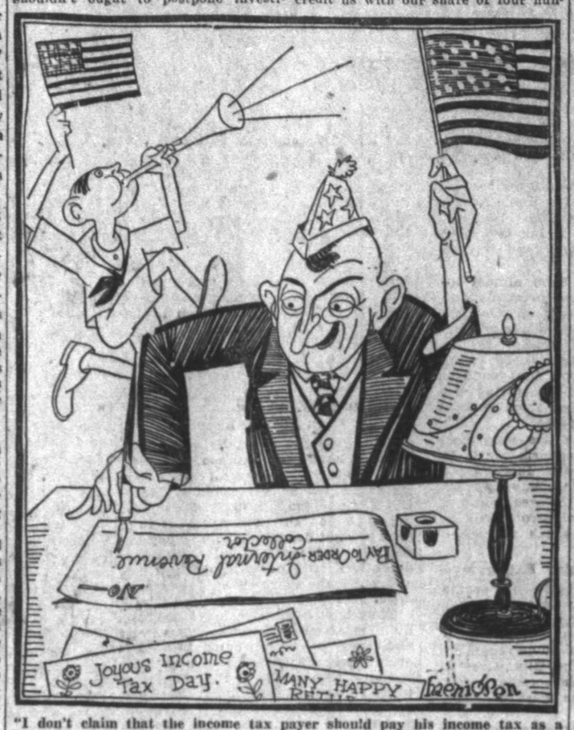
"Some of the happiest married couple has some of the biggest rows over the dry goods store bills which comes in one the first of the month, y'understand, and they **continue** to be a happy married couple, whereas man ya home has gone under the hammer because the husband was too good a sport to kick about the bills till it was too late to do anything but file a voluntary petition in bankruptcy."

"Even so, Mawruss, how many American citizens are there who on the fifteenth of March, write to Mr. Mellon: 'I gave you $2,321.50 only last year. What did you do**ne** with it all?' Abe remarked. "And if they did, what satisfaction would they get?"

"But if a wife would say to a husband: 'All you've got to do is to pay my bills and ask no questions,' y'understand, how long would he continue to say: 'My wife! May she always be right, but right or wrong, my wife!'?" Morris inquired.

much money Congress is spending, is when they are spending it in December and not when you are paying for

"Also, Abe, the fifteenth of March ain't no time for an American citizen to make inquiries how the United States is spending all that money we are giving her, just as a husband shouldn't ought to postpone investigating how extravagant his wife is acting until all the bills come in.



"I don't claim that the income tax payer should pay his income tax as a token of affection for the United States, Mawruss."

"The time to keep an eye on what your wife is spending is every day in the week fifty-two weeks out of the year, and the time to kick about how much it in March."

"And I suppose that Congress is going to pay some attention to us if we would say to them in December: 'All right, apoint them hundreds of Prohibition Enforcement officers at two thousand dollars a year apiece if you want to, but remember I ain't going to pay for them, and that's flat,'" Abe suggested.

"Afterwards, Mawruss, when Mr. Mellon sends us the bill for our second installment of income tax on the fifteenth of June, we could write to him and say that he should please credit us with our share of four hundred Prohibition Enforcement officers, as we did not order them and oblige, ain't it?"

"But where is all this expensive reform going to end if somebody don't register a kick before it's too late?" Morris demanded.

Reform Is Costly.

"That I don't know," Abe said. "The United States is doing business today under a Constitution which begins: 'We the People of the United States,' Mawruss, and it don't say: 'We the Income and Excess Profits Tax Paymers of the United States.'"

"But it don't say: 'We the Reformers of the United States,' neither," Morris declared, "and yet, Abe, by the fifteenth of March, 1930, you and me would be asked to smile pleasantly while we pay for finger printing aliens, censoring moving pictures, subsidizing ship owners, stamping out such terrible vices as smoking cigarettes, drinking 2.75 beer and even perhaps coffee, tea and cocoa containing more than one-tenth of one per cent cocoa beans."

"Well, of course, I ain't saying that, to be a hundred per cent American, an income tax payer should ought to exactly have the same look on his face when signing a check to the order of the Internal Revenue Collector as when being flash-lighted at an annual dinner of a Manufacturers' Association," Abe said. "At the same time, Mawruss, an American citizen only gets an opportunity to die for his country when there is a war going on, and if that would happen to him once in a lifetime, y'understand, it would be big already, whereas a hundred per cent American could show how much he loves his country four times a year at intervals of three months beginning March fifteenth, by simply paying his income tax honestly and promptly."

"Then I suppose, Abe, it's your idea that there should ought to be on the fifteenth of March, as a lesson in patriotism, a parade of income tax payers on their way to the Treasury Department, headed by the U. S. Marine Band and Mr. Harding, and that pictures of it should ought to be printed in the brown illustrated Sunday supplements showing the crowds on Pennsylvania Avenue," Marris said, "and I might agree with you, Abe, except that I think there is different grades of affection for your country just as there is different grades of affection for your wife.

"The same man who would cheerfully lay down his life for his wife would not so cheerfully pay her dry goods bills, and still less cheerfully come across for her alimony and counsel fee, and there's many a hundred per cent American enlisted in 1917 at the first call to arms who wouldn't exactly take off his hat and stand at attention while an Assistant Deputy played the cash register for a couple of hunrred dollars duty on the souvenirs such a patriot brought back from Europe with him.'

"But I don't claim that the income tax payer should pay his income tax as a token of affection for the United States, Mawruss. No one expects him to write to the U. S. Treasury: 'Enclosed is $874.35. Wear it for my sake.'" Abe said, "but what you do expect of him, Mawruss, is that he shouldn't pay ten dollars for a tisket to the second annual banquet of the National Defense Association and League for the Suppression of Naturalized Citizens, and then enter it up in his books of account as expenses on a business trip, so that he could charge it off against his taxable income."

"Well, I suppose such a patriot figures that he loves his country, but business is business," Morris observed. "He is willing to die for his country and short-change his country too, and when a patriot reaches that stage in the love of his country, it's a pretty sure sign, Abe, that there's something wrong with the taxes of such a country.

"In fact, Abe, it's a pretty good answer to the complaints that you read in editorials about why don't Americans nowadays act toward their country the way they used to act when the country was young. Well, for that matter, the newspapers might just so well print editorials complaining that whereas a man is very much in love with his wife when they are first married and she makes her own dresses and does her own cooking, housework and laundry, y'understand, he doesn't love her nearly so much twenty years later, when she has a butler, a chauffeur, a French chef and a gardener and wears imported models made by Worth Callot, Soeurs and Paquin."

"Sure, I know," Abe agreed, "but while you can get a divorce from your wife for extravagance, Mawruss, you are tied to your country for life, no matter how much your country spends on you. The Government could even double your present income tax, and you ain't going to say to your country: 'Listen! If you hire so much as one moret Prohibition Enforcement Officer at my expense, I'll leave you and take up with Mexico or Peru or one of them countries, so sure as my name is Mawruss Perlmutter.' Because you are like the average American citizen, Mawruss. You would sooner pay an income tax of fifty per cent and remain an American, than become a citizen of Mexico tax free with a bonus of one hundred per cent added to your present income."

"Sure I would," Morris admitted, "but at the same time, Abe, I was talking to Henry D. Feldman, the lawyer, yesterday, and he says that I could charge up to the firm's expenses and deduct from the firm's income, half of what I paid for transportation and hotel bills on that trip me and my wife made to Mains last summer, on account of them two bills of goods I sold in Portland, and if we can scale down our income tax even that much, Abe, I don't see why we shouldn't do it and still be hundred per cent Americans."

"Listen, Mawruss," Abe said, "when it comes to a proposition like this, I can figure percentage as well as Americanism. I believe that a hundred per cent American should ought to pay for one hundred per cent of his own summer vacation as well as one hundred per cent of his own income tax. And," he concluded, "I wish you the same."

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Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

Helen Feigns An Alarming Temperature to Avoid a Day With Warren's Family

"Now you needn't try to play sick!" with irate emphasis Warren knocked the ashes from his pipe. "Been promising Carrie for a month we'd come out."

"Dear, I'm not trying to get out of it." Helen was fixing the couch to lie down. "But I've felt headachy and wretched all day."

"No wonder, the way you hang around the house! Too darn lazy to——"

"Warren, I was out for an hour this morning. I did all the marketing, took your watch to be regulated, and saw the cabinet-maker about that chair."

"Well, if you did all that you can go to Carrie's tomorrow. Now, I'm fed up with your being sick every Sunday I plan with my family. Get down!"

A soft bound on the couch as Pussy Purr-mew, repulsed by Warren, sought the solace of Helen's arms.

Even the comforting warmth of a hot water bag at her feet and the purring fur in her arms did not soothe Helen's resentment. With rankling rebellion she lay there, listening to the irascible rattle of Warren's paper.

Her headache was not assumed. All afternoon she had fought against a sick headache, brought on by her brooding dread of a day with Warren's sister.

More and more she shrank from these Sunday visits. Since her last clash with Carrie, another long day of smouldering hostility seemed unendurable.

"Where's the morning paper?" demanded Warren. "You didn't throw it out?"

"It may be in the pantry—on that box under the sink."

"What's the matter with you?" Glued to that couch?"

Nettled by his curt command, the reluctance with which Helen went out to look for the paper was most unlike her usual eagerness to wait on him.

"Here's part of it—I couldn't find the rest. Warren, I'm not well enough to go tomorrow. Call up Carrie now—she'd rather know tonight."

"See here, you've played that sick game too often. You can't pull it off again."

"It isn't only a headache—I'm feverish," desperately.

"Feverish?" Throwing down the paper, he came over to the couch.

"An inward fever," she faltered as he felt her forehead.

"Inward fever!" with a snort, "I'll call that bluff right now."

As he strode out to the bathroom, with panicky dismay Helen knew he had gone for the clinical thermometer.

"Here, take this!" thrusting the glass tube between her reluctant lips.

That her headache had not increased her temperature, Helen knew. She could break the thermometer—but that would confirm his suspicions.

Was there no way she could force up that needle to register over 100?

"What's that?" growled Warren. "Kitchen bell?"

"Yes; Anna lost her key. I'll go," glad of an escuse to escape.

"No, you don't. You keep that in your mouth and stay right there."

As he strode out, a swift inspiration sent Helen flying to the bathroom.

Turning on the hot water, she held the thermometer under the steaming flow.

There was no time to read what it registered. She had only a second to dart back to the couch before Warren re-entered.

"Now, let's see that," he was standing over her.

Her heart beat in her throat as he took the instrument from her mouth.

Had she held it under the hot water too long? Or not long enough?

"One hundred and two!" his voice betrayed his anxiety.

"I told you I had an inward fever," repressing her exultancy.

"You don't look feverish," still unconvinced. "Huh, bet that's an old record. Forgot to shake the blame thing down. Here, try it again."

Helen's elation fell with the mercury, as he vigorously shook the thermometer and again thrust it at her.

Was she doomed, after all, to a wretched Sunday at Carrie's?

Appraisingly she felt Pussy Purr-mew, who had crept back into her arms. But even her furry warmth would not register 102.

The hot water bag. It had slipped to the foot of the couch. But now one silk-stockinged foot reached down and wriggled it up.

Any deliberate subterfuge to escape a Sunday with Carrie!

Cautiously, lest Warren detect her maneuver, she got the bag under her cheek with the thermometer against it, while Pussy Purr-mew sniffed disapprovingly at the hot, red rubber.

How long must she keep it there? She tried to read the elusive silver thread. Only 99. She must hold it closer. Another moment pressed firmly against the heat and it registered 102.

The bag again at her feet, throbbingly she awaited Warren's inspection.

"How about it now?" he came over to the couch. "By Gearge, it is 102!"

Burrowing deeper into the cushions, Helen hid her guilty flush.

"How d'you feel, Kitten? Why didn't you say you were sick?"

"I did," faintly, loathing her deception.

"When did this come on?" drawing her hand from under Pussy Purr-mew, his fingers on her wrist.

"This afternoon," knowing her fluttering, accelerated pulse would not betray her. "But I'll be all right—if I can just keep quiet."

"Hadn't I better call Dr. Carter? I don't like that temperature."

"No, no, it's just a cold. But I oughtn't to go out tomorrow."

"I'll call up Carrie now. You get to bed—right away!"

With conflicting emotions, Helen heard him call his sister's suburban number.

"That you, Carrie? . . . Afraid we can't come out tomorrow. Helen's not very well . . . What's that? . . . Temperature of 102! . . . Took it myself. If it's not down by morning I'll have the doctor."

"What did she say? She didn't believe I was sick?" resented Helen when he left the phone.

"Now, never mind about Carrie! You get to bed. Cut out the bath—and put on something warm. Flannel if you got it—no lace and ribbon tonight."

She was hardly in bed when Warren appeared at the door.

"How d'you feel now? How's your head?"

"I don't feel so feverish," to forestall her temperature.

"That's good," he tucked the covers about her. "But we'll take your temperature anyway. Where's that thermometer?"

"Dear, I—I dropped it!"

"The devil you did! Only one we've got?"

"Yes, but you deedn't worry. I often have an inward fever with a cold. If I stay in tomorrow, I'll be all right. Oh, there's the telephone!"

Through the open bedroom door she heard Warren's gruff:

"Hello! . . . Who? . . . Mr. Mallor?"

Mallor! His new client! Helen leaned further out of bed.

"Tomorrow? . . . I'm afraid we can't. Mrs. Curtis is not very well. Yes, I'm sorry, nothing I'd like better. . . .

When he came back, Helen, tensely apprehensive, was sitting up in bed.

"Tough luck! Mallor wanted us to go motoring tomorrow. Wants me to see those Long Island lots he just bought."

"And you said you wouldn't go?" tremulously.

"How could I? Won't leave you with a temperature of 102. Here, lay back there—I tucked you in once."

"Rotten luck! Second time I've had to turn Mallor down. Last week he wanted me to see some Westchester property—the day I had to go to Albany."

"But it isn't my fault! If I were well we'd have to go to Carrie's."

"Not much. I'd have phoned Carrie it was business—she'd understand."

"Why, I thought you'd never break an engagement with any of your family?"

"Not if I can help it. But Mallor's one of the biggest operators in the country. If I want his business, I can't afford to turn him down too often."

Helen's face burned against the pillow—but not from an inward fever.

Should she tell him? Should she risk his wrathe and contempt?

"Dear, I know I'll be better tomorrow! Call him up and say you'll go!"

"Can't get him now. Don't know where he's stopping. Lives out at Searsdale; just in town for the night."

"How do you know?"

"Said so. Said he brought his car down so we could get an early start."

"Oh, Warren, I feel perfectly wretched about it!"

"Well, I'm not going to leave you when you're really sick. That better?" shading the light from her eyes. "Want me to turn in now—so I won't wake you?"

"No, no, dear. You can't sleep when you go to bed so early. You go in and read. I'll be all right."

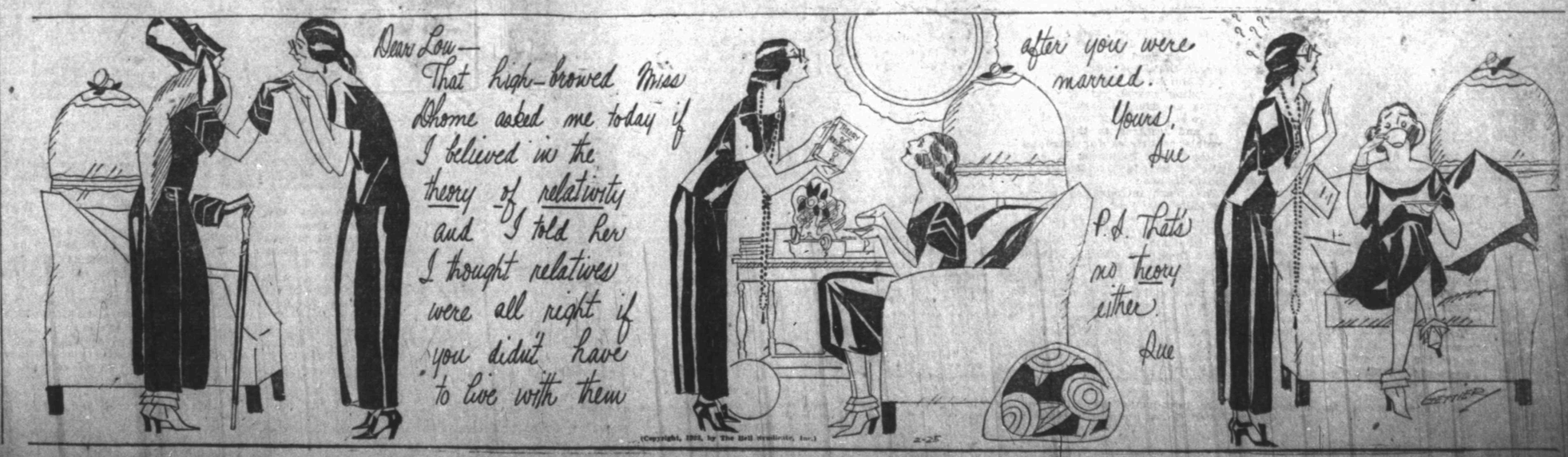
Fiercely ambitious for Warren's ftutre, she was wretchedly conscious that she had kept him from an all-day association with an influential client.

Yet beneath her inflamed resentment at his family lurked the realization that she was too inclined to evade unpleasantness by petty deceptions, and that now her poignant remorse was but a swift and salutary punishment.

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Next week—A Reluctant Gift.

FROM SUE TO LOU— Mothers-in-Law For Instance? —By Gettier



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A Giant Eye to See Round the World

How Nicola Tesla's Newest Invention Is to Enable Us to See the Struggles of the Arctic Explorer, the Clash of Battles and the Fantastic Lives of Unknown Millions.



Dr. Nicola Tesla, Famous Inventor, Who Announces the Creation of the All-Seeing Eye.

THINK of it, a great mechanical eye, created of finest tempered steel, endowed with electric power and seeing to all parts of the earth! Science, in the person of Nicola Tesla, announces it as a realized achievement. It affords a fantastic picture, a superb imaginative flight, for the mechanical orb will follow in principle the exquisite and flawless construction of the human eye.

Tesla, its creator, is a Nobel prize winner and the man who harnessed Niagara Falls. He describes his all-seeing eye as follows:

"My electrical eye comes as the result of years of study and experiment. Three stages mark its construction and the first two and most difficult have already been completed. I am certain that Man will soon possess this machine in completed form and will be able to see at will to any part of the earth. In planning its construction I have taken the human eye as a model and have followed the principles which nature used in developing the human eye. My mechanical eye will be one of a group of associated machines, just as the human eye is part of the body and can only function in co-operation with the other parts of the body."

Recently wireless telephony became a fact from one side of the Atlantic to the other and soon man will be able to send his voice around the earth by wireless. The arrival of Tesla's mechanical eye will mean that the man in New York can see his business associate in Shanghai as he talks to him by wireless. The eye, resting on a pivot, will be swung about and brought to bear on the explorer, fighting his way over the frozen wastes of the Arctic circle; the fiery interior of the earth will give up its secrets to the eye, and the battles of men will be revealed to all other men in their cruelty and savagery.

The eye will teach Man to understand Man. When you hear that your neighbor has been run down and injured by an automobile you express sympathy because you know him. The death of a famous film star touches the hearts of millions because they know him. But 50,000 men, women and children may starve to death in China while newspaper readers in New York, Youngstown, Ohio, and Phoenix, Arizona, remain unmoved because the victims are only numbers. The advent of the all-seeing eye will change all that, Tesla believes. He has labored in the hope that the revealing of the secret places of the earth will unlock the secret places of the heart and help to bring mankind together in understanding and consideration.

To understand the mechanical eye and the work that has preceded it you must know something of Tesla. This tall, gaunt electrical wizard, who has made so many fantastic dreams come true, is as strange as some of his inventions.

He lives on one of the top floors of the St. Regis, one of New York's most exclusive hotels. There he has his workrooms, mysterious places never visited by outsiders. There the eye machine rests, waiting for the day, soon to come, when Tesla asserts he will vivify it and turn it over to his fellow-men for operation.

Tesla sleeps only two hours a night and eats only two very light meals a day. Almost all his time and energy go into the creation of electrical inventions. He has discovered and invented a system of arc lighting, a system of alternating current power transmission, the Tesla coil or transformer, a system of transmission of power without wires, a system of wireless telegraphy and numerous other modern wonders.

Tesla believes absolutely in his mechanical eye and its workability. In planning it he has pursued the same methods that have turned out so successfully with the other inventions; that is, he has worked out his machine in his mind down to the last detail, without planning it on paper or by means of a model.



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The Tesla Mystery Tower at Shoreham, Long Island, Used in Many of Tesla's Early Experiments.

"As in the case of my other inventions," he explained, "there was a long period of incubation during which I turned over in my mind the idea of creating a mechanical eye. As I came to an obstruction I would stop, put the idea away in my subconscious mind, and return to it later. Bit by bit ways of reaching the different steps of the solution were reached. They would flash suddenly from my unconscious mind, just as all my ideas for inventions have done.

"It stands to reason that man must create in time some means of seeing through substances and to any distance. He has annihilated distance in other ways and the creation of my eye will be just a part of the large plan for bringing mankind closer together."

It is interesting to note that at about the same time that Dr. Tesla announced his invention of the mechanical eye an electrical engineer in Pasadena, California, asserted that he was able to make metals, rocks, or any opaque material luminous by means of an electrical ray, the most powerful known to man. He made no claims that the ray would penetrate great distances into the earth, but the principle is very similar to the one on which Tesla is working.

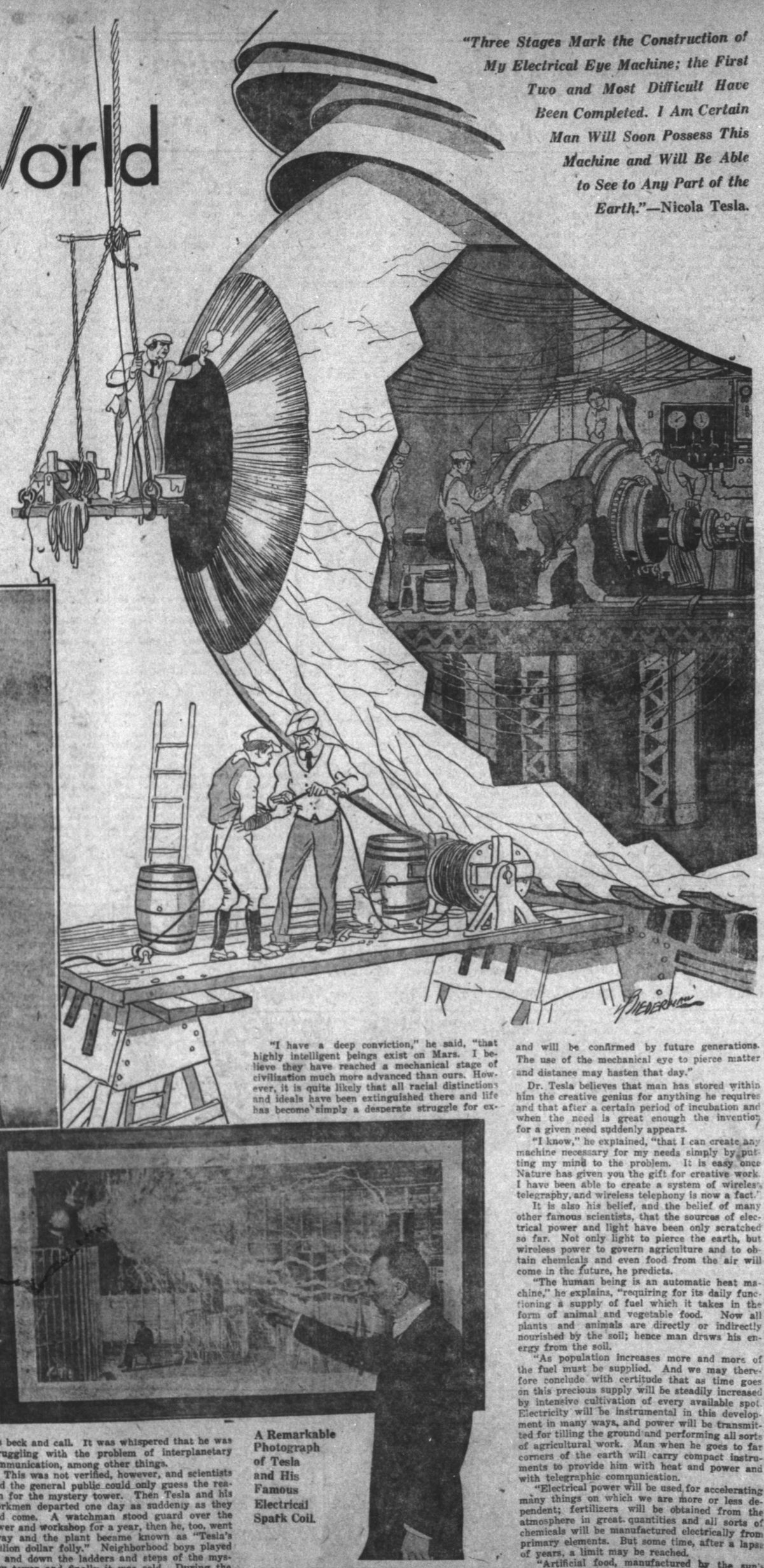
The Tesla experiments on the giant mechanical eye are thought to date back to the days when he built his mystery tower and workhouse at Shoreham, Long Island, 60 miles from New York. The tower was constructed about 20 years ago, J. Pierpont Morgan, Sr., backing Tesla in the experiment.

The tower had a circular top and had shafts running 100 feet into the earth. Near it was an experimental station filled with strange machinery. For a long period Tesla visited the station each day and had a small army of workmen at his beck and call. It was whispered that he was struggling with the problem of interplanetary communication, among other things.

This was not verified, however, and scientists and the general public could only guess the reason for the mystery tower. Then Tesla and his workmen departed one day as suddenly as they had come. A watchman stood guard over the tower and workshop for a year, then he, too, went away and the plant became known as "Tesla's million dollar folly." Neighborhood boys played up and down the ladders and steps of the mystery tower and finally it was sold. During the war it was torn down when the government thought there was danger of it being used as a secret wireless station by enemies of the country. Now it is believed the mystery tower not only meant an attempt on Tesla's part to communicate with Mars, but also saw his first experiments with the mechanical eye.

Tesla will not venture to predict whether the mechanical eye will carry sufficient power to pierce the atmosphere so that man can obtain a good view of life on Mars. He believes that Mars is inhabited and that the Martians are struggling desperately to communicate with the earth.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.



"Three Stages Mark the Construction of My Electrical Eye Machine; the First Two and Most Difficult Have Been Completed. I Am Certain Man Will Soon Possess This Machine and Will Be Able to See to Any Part of the Earth."—Nicola Tesla.

A Remarkable Photograph of Tesla and His Famous Electrical Spark Coil.

"I have a deep conviction," he said, "that highly intelligent beings exist on Mars. I believe they have reached a mechanical stage of civilization much more advanced than ours. However, it is quite likely that all racial distinctions and ideals have been extinguished there and life has become simply a desperate struggle for existence. The population may have been reduced to a few highly specialized individuals.

"Twenty-two years ago, while experimenting in Colorado with a wireless power plant, I obtained extraordinary experimental evidence of the existence of life on Mars. I had perfected a wireless receiver of extraordinary sensitiveness, far beyond anything known, and I caught signals which I interpreted as meaning 1—2—3—4. I believe the Martians used numbers for communication because numbers are universal.

"My discovery was announced at the time and I am living in the hope that my vision was true and will be confirmed by future generations. The use of the mechanical eye to pierce matter and distance may hasten that day."

Dr. Tesla believes that man has stored within him the creative genius for anything he requires and that after a certain period of incubation and when the need is great enough the invention for a given need suddenly appears.

"I know," he explained, "that I can create any machine necessary for my needs simply by putting my mind to the problem. It is easy once Nature has given you the gift for creative work. I have been able to create a system of wireless telegraphy, and wireless telephony is now a fact."

It is also his belief, and the belief of many other famous scientists, that the sources of electrical power and light have been only scratched so far. Not only light to pierce the earth, but wireless power to govern agriculture and to obtain chemicals and even food from the air will come in the future, he predicts.

"The human being is an automatic heat machine," he explains, "requiring for its daily functioning a supply of fuel which it takes in the form of animal and vegetable food. Now all plants and animals are directly or indirectly nourished by the soil; hence man draws his energy from the soil.

"As population increases more and more of the fuel must be supplied. And we may therefore conclude with certitude that as time goes on this precious supply will be steadily increased by intensive cultivation of every available spot. Electricity will be instrumental in this development in many ways, and power will be transmitted for tilling the ground and performing all sorts of agricultural work. Man when he goes to far corners of the earth will carry compact instruments to provide him with heat and power and with telegraphic communication.

"Electrical power will be used for accelerating many things on which we are more or less dependent; fertilizers will be obtained from the atmosphere in great quantities and all sorts of chemicals will be manufactured electrically from primary elements. But some time, after a lapse of years, a limit may be reached.

"Artificial food, manufactured by the sun's power, may then afford relief, but it is difficult to foresee just how far the human race can make itself independent of the products of the soil. We are the results of ages of adaptation to the environment and our organs would have to be profoundly changed to enable us to exist on artificial food alone.

"However, that is a problem for the distant future. At present man has enough to do in unveiling nature's mysteries so he can transmit power by wireless and communicate swiftly with distant parts of the earth by voice, eye and written word."

The Adam and Eve Experiment That Ended in Court

SAID EVE: *"I'd Dare Storms and Hunger, but Not Adam's Supercruelty."*

SAID ADAM: *"Eve Was a Little Child Led Astray by a Snake."*



Anna Logue, Mentioned Among the "Other Women" of the "Adam" and "Eve" Estrangement.



"Prince Lazuli," Mind Reader, Who Failed to Anticipate the Workings of the Mind of Carl A. "Adam" Sutter in Time to Escape Arrest on a Charge Involving Misconduct and Alienating the Affections of "Eve" Sutter.

"Adam" Builds a Rude Weapon. His Failure to Shoot Straight While Trying to Split an Apple on "Eve's" Head Contributed to Their Estrangement, She Said.



"Adam" and "Eve" Sutter on the Bright Day When They Set Out to Live the Simple Life, and (right) "Adam" Toting "Eve" Across a Cold Mountain Stream in the Maine Woods.



"Adam" Constructing a Pair of Primitive Puttees to Protect "Eve's" Legs Against the Bushes and Briars.

ADAM and Eve, product 1923 A. D., have fallen out. They left their Garden of Eden voluntarily and not by dispossess notice as did the first of their venturesome clan, and once outside the walls they fell apart with a great deal of comment, and the word of each that the going would be ever so much more attractive if not cluttered up by the person of the ether.

They went into their treeful paradise, too, instead of just growing there as is said to be the case of the world's first man and his wife. But they were good friends then, the modern pair. They smiled and jested and promised all sorts of record-breaking, back-to-the-wilds feats. They'd show the people of Boston and the world at large how nature may be tamed and conquered in the depths of the Maine woods, and the hardships she puts in the way of timid folk tossed aside.

They'd chuck away civilization, as it exists on the city streets, and prove that survival is in no way dependent upon the things it has brought the human race. They'd go into the forest as they came into the world—with nothing—and remain one month—four weeks—exactly, and come out happier and healthier and hardier than they went in!

So their friends took them as far as the first row of trees and there they doffed their clothes and waved the world good-by and romped through the shrubbery in search of a rabbit or two whose skin would be turned into lingerie.

Perhaps they were happy in their rolling wilderness, at first. But something happened—or didn't happen if you're to judge by the very un-Edenish things they said about each other before they all but slapped each other's faces and turned their backs and stalked out of each other's sight and perhaps lives as well, for Eve promptly sought the divorce court.

What was it that happened—or didn't? Is it possible that not only the trappings of civilization, but those of conventions as well, are the foundation upon which rests the only domestic happiness possible in this day and age?

Can it be that the sketchy household arrangements of a century or two ago would so tear down certain reserves and illusions as utterly to destroy sustained interest between husband and wife?

Has the race traveled so far from the primitive that only clothes, and modish ones, will make a marriage successful?

*** *** ***

Carl "Adam" Sutter and his wife, now famous as the "Modern Eve," were good-natured, happy-enough young people as you'd find anywhere and their home on a shady street in the outskirts of Boston was a pleasant meeting place for the young people of their acquaintance. Perhaps that was the dominant characteristic of their menage—the number and congeniality of friends entertained.

Then, of course, there were the back-fence chats that Eve had with the neighbors of a morning—exchanging recipes for gingerbread and talking over paper dress patterns. Adam managed to come home early from his work those evenings and no doubt he liked to sit on the porch and smoke his pipe and call to "the boys" as they dropped by.

There were no back-fences, no gingerbread, no pipes and no front porches in the Maine woods!

Then someone came along and saw a fine chance to pile up fame and fortune in no time at all for the contented and commonplace young couple. They were to invade, without equipment of clothing, food or weapons, the densest part of the Maine woods and remain for an entire month, coming out as well-fed, well-cared-for, happy and, above all, loving, as they went in!

It all seemed quite easy as they talked it over. They had managed a few years of married life with complete success, and they merely were to transfer the locale of domesticity. Afterward there undoubtedly would come along an offer of a theatrical engagement—and their fortune would be made!

Accordingly, Mr. and Mrs. Sutter loaned out the cat, borrowed a Boy Scouts' Manual and announced their departure for Maine within the fortnight.

It all was very jolly and quite thrilling. Some of "the crowd" went along up to Maine, and they treked out of the railroad station and down the track toward the edge of the forest where they spread a picnic lunch. It was the last civilization-prepared food the Sutters were to have for thirty days.

There was a great deal of chatter when the modern Adam and Eve retired behind a shrubbery screen and a cheer when their clothes came hurtling over the top—to catch on the bushes for a month's airing.

And that's the last their friends saw of the Sutters until they appeared on the boards with a small theatrical company that was barnstorming through Maine. Their act was dressed in the rabbit skins and things they'd worn out of the woods. And the plot had to do largely with an apple that was perched a-top Mrs. Sutter's head and split with an arrow let fly by the hand of Mr. Sutter.

But there appeared to be little or no esprit d'esprit between the two. Their happy-go-lucky comradeship was gone. There were those who thought that civilization irked the two after the freedom of their forest experience. But it soon began to look as if their whole trouble was a too thoroughgoing acquaintance with each other. That month in the woods had laid bare each heart to the other as 50 years lived in civilization might not have done!

Then Adam, christened Carl, announced that his Eve had quit the company, taking the box-office receipts along with her, and had gone to Boston, leaving him stranded. What was more astonishing was his charge that "Prince Lazuli," billed with the troupe as the "World's Master Mind," and said to be a well-known clairvoyant of Portland, Me., disappeared at the same time his wife did.

Vowing vengeance, Adam followed the Prince to Houlton, Maine, where he defied the "Master Mind" by having him cast into jail in default of $10,000 bonds on a charge involving misconduct and the alienating of Eve's affections.

"It is the Prince I blame and not Eve for this betrayal of friendship," said Adam. "Eve was just a little child under his influence. She was led astray by his sinister power; he was the snake in our Eden."

To this Eve made vehement come-back. "I'm fed up with men," she explained. "Adam was the first man in my life and I hope he'll be the last. It's absurd for Adam to say I have been too friendly with the Prince; I don't give a darn for the Prince or any other man. I'm just tired of standing with an apple on my head to be shot at by a man who didn't always hit the apple, but always did manage to hit something, my head when it wasn't my finger." In short, Eve declared, that Adam wanted to be William Tell, but lacked William Tell's technique.

"My husband caused me to submit to exposure, starvation and hardship," she continued. "Through the strenuous days in the Maine woods I stood loyally by him in our struggle. But I would rather fight storms and hunger than ever again put up with his supercruelty."

Mrs. Sutter also mentioned several young women of Boston as figuring in the estrangement between herself and husband. Among them is Anna Logue, beautiful Boston actress. Miss Logue, who at one time was on the same vaudeville bill with Sutter, said that although she had known the Sutters three years, her only association with the husband was "in a purely business manner."

Meanwhile Mrs. Sutter filed divorce papers in Houlton, charging her husband with infidelity and cruel and abusive treatment.

The original Eve did not suffer complete loss of interest in Adam after their mutual sojourn in Eden. But times have changed. Concealment wasn't an art in those days.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923

New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

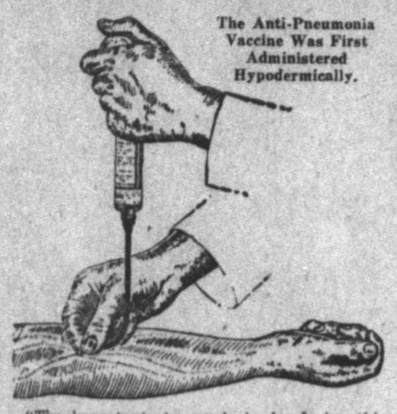
Will This Vaccine Banish Pneumonia?

VACCINE now being prepared in the Bellevue laboratories, New York City, offers the hope that by means of its curative and preventive properties pneumonia's annual toll of 150,000 lives taken by this scourge can be halted, if not, in fact, wiped out. This announcement, said to be the most important in the field of medicine in twenty years, was made recently by Dr. Russell L. Cecil, in charge of research work on pneumonia and other respiratory diseases, for the United States Public Health Service. It was Dr. Cecil who originated pneumonia vaccine which was first used in general practice on 12,000 soldiers at Camp Upton in 1917.

Dr. Cecil says that the idea of administering the pneumonia vaccine with an atomizer was the result of following a "hunch." Heretofore pneumonia vaccine had been administered by use of a hypodermic needle, and this, he says, is what made people really averse to its use.

Three small doses of the vaccine administered one week apart have made monkeys immune from pneumonia. By spraying the throat three times a week during the winter Dr. Cecil believes anyone may prevent the disease. The importance of avoiding pneumonia, he says, is that one-tenth of the deaths in the United States are from this disease. As at present produced the cost of immunity from pneumonia through the new vaccine is from three to four dollars for each person.

The work done in the laboratories covers a year's time and includes tests made on monkeys. The only problems remaining to be solved concern further refinement of the vaccine, and methods for manufacturing it cheaply enough to be distributed in large quantities. When these details have been worked out it is claimed that pneumonia epidemics will no longer menace. Deaths from respiratory diseases, which have been steadily on the increase with the gathering of even larger numbers in urban centres, can be decreased, if not altogether eliminated.



The Anti-Pneumonia Vaccine Was First Administered Hypodermically.

"The important step made in developing this pneumonia vaccine is that the administration of it is to be intra-trachael," says Dr. Cecil. "With monkeys it has been injected into the windpipe. With humans it can be administered through an atomizer, the person using it taking deep breaths to carry it into the lungs where the disease germs develop. The real important forward step is that pneumonia vaccine is made pleasant to take.

"It is not too much to hope that in the near future respiratory diseases will be controlled, just as intestinal diseases have been.

"The prevention of respiratory diseases has become one of the greatest problems in medicine for the reason that until now there has been no way to combat the evil effects of crowding. An artificial preventive is the only solution. Vaccines, unless they are pleasant to take, are of no value because the public will not use them. Until a pleasant vaccine is perfected and in general use, deaths from respiratory diseases, which totaled 150,000 in the United States last year, will be on the increase.

"In the other great division of diseases, intestinal disorders, prevention is accomplished through care of milk and water supplies. Because there is no possible way in modern times to prevent crowding, respiratory diseases have presented a far harder problem."



Dr. Cecil Says That the Idea of Giving Pneumonia Vaccine with an Atomizer Is the Result of a "Hunch."

WATER, if DRUNK to EXCESS, May BECOME INTOXICATING

ALL those who feel that prohibition has deprived them of the "cup that cheers" may find consolation in the fact that water, if drunk to excess, may become an intoxicant. Scientific investigators have found this to be a fact. With the aid of an extract from one of the ductless glands and also without such assistance in controlling thirst, Dr. Leonard G. Rowntree of the Mayo Clinic has proved that excessive water drinking by either man or animals intoxicates.

"Water intoxication," he is quoted as saying, "is hard to produce, as nature has provided against the accumulation of water in the body in poisonous amounts. Through thirst, the intake of water is regulated to the body's needs. Unless the intake is greatly in excess, the output through the kidneys and the skin takes care of the surplus.

"In order to control the thirst, an extract from the small ductless gland at the base of the brain was used. Under the influence of this drug, the patient kept drinking water until he developed marked headache, nausea, a staggering gait, unsteadiness of muscle, and inability to stand or walk, which lasted for a few hours."

This same process was tried with dogs with even more striking results. Cats, rabbits and guinea pigs were also sent on "water jags" by the excessive taking of ordinary drinking water or distilled water, irrespective of the temperature of the fluid and without the aid of the glandular extract. Although the quantities of water are excessive, about an ounce per pound of body weight every hour, the amount absorbed is definitely limited. The intoxication is not accompanied by significant changes in body temperature or by constant or marked changes in the blood volume. Blood pressure is somewhat increased.

The experimenters report that the convulsions of water poisoning are cerebral in origin and of extreme violence at times, usually lasting from one to ten or fifteen minutes. A strong salt solution administered intravenously after the early evidence of toxicity prevents, as a rule, the onset of convulsions and coma.

Magnesite Is Newest Substitute for Wood

MAGNESITE is a material possessing properties of such diverse natures that it may be used as a building material in a home in so many widely different ways that no layman will recognize it as the same substance. It is primarily magnesium carbonate, which, under various trade names, now enters into the construction of homes, hotels, restaurants, bakeries, railroad depots, country clubs, office buildings, factories and even ocean steamships. Its uses are legion; in one form or another it has served as floor, wall, roof, stairway, drainboard, sanitary base, shower enclosure, bathtub encasing, fireplace tile, ornamental wainscoting counter-shelf, medallion and fancy entrance name plate over a soft drink emporium.

From quarries in San Benito County, California, are taken large quantities of natural magnesite. How rock deposits of it are taken out of the mountain, ground and reduced to crude calcined magnesia, is described in Science and Invention by Persis Bingham. This must be ground to a fine powder, almost white in color. With this powder is mixed a coarse aggregate when the first or scratch coat is to be made; a fine aggregate for the finish work. To the magnesite and aggregate are added magnesium chloride in sufficient quantity so that a mixture about the consistency of plaster is obtained. When floors, walls, drainboards, stairways or any other monolithic surface is to be made, this moist composition is applied with a trowel to a foundation which has had its surface roughened or covered with small mesh chicken wire on regular metal lath. Usually the work is done in two coats. When color is desired, this is mixed with the finish coat.

One of the first uses to which magnesite composition was put in the building line was the covering of wooden drainboards in the kitchen. Wood is never a satisfactory material where water must be frequently applied. Marble and opalite are too expensive for the small house, but magnesite composition is of moderate price, thoroughly waterproof, its surface smooth as glass and very hard.

How CLOTH Is SHRUNK in Order to PREVENT Its RUIN by RAIN

THE cloth for your new suit of clothes, before it goes to the tailor for cutting and manufacture, is subjected to an elaborate treatment known to the trade as cloth sponging, which comprises the process of subjecting cloth as it comes from the mill to the action of steam under pressure or to the action of cold water, according to the material and weave of the goods. Theoretically this process prevents any further shrinkage, and one should be able to wear cloth so treated in any sort of weather without experiencing future trouble in getting into the suit. Actually, as everybody knows, many of the cheaper grades of cloth begin to shrink at the first sign of cloudy weather, and when worn in a rainstorm are practically useless thereafter for wearing purposes.

The industry is divided into three branches—examining, cold water of London shrinking, which is the older branch of the business, and steam shrinking, or sponging, which was devised as a time and labor-saving device.

Before the bolts of cloth are put through any of the processes every yard is inspected by experts, known in the trade as cloth examiners. These men pull the cloth over a rack or perch, and all defects found by them are marked by a tape put in the selvage of the goods. These distinguishing marks are put in the material for the purpose of guiding the cutters, so that they may avoid placing the defects in the clothing. When the examiners find that the defects run higher than a certain standard the piece is rejected and sent back to the mill.

Cold water shrinking is conducted by running the bolts of cloth through a tank of clean cold water and then, in some factories, as it emerges from the tank a spray of cold water under pressure is thrown against the cloth. It is then run through wringers to dispose of the excess water and is dried by being hung for from 12 to 48 hours on wooden racks attached to the ceiling.

When dry the cloth is taken down, measured on a measuring machine and then rolled or wound on boards; some shops use a combination measuring and winding machine. It is then ready for the tailoring trade. This process is known as the London or cold water process of shrinking.

Warm water is used in some factories instead of cold water for certain weaves, while other factories use drying machines to accelerate the process of drying after the cloth has been run through the dampening machine. This machine consists of a rectangular chamber approximately 25 feet long, 10 feet wide and 8 feet high, and at the top of the chamber are placed racks of wood over which the rolls of damp cloth are slowly drawn by motor power, about 15 minutes being consumed in drying a 75-yard bolt of cloth.

In a compartment at the side of the chamber coils of steam pipe are installed, three fans being used to distribute the heat evenly throughout the drying chamber. This is an elaboration of the London process and does not roughen or disturb the nap of the cloth, thus obviating the necessity of refinishing the goods.

Refinishing is often necessary when the nap on the cloth is roughened or disturbed; different machines and processes are used to restore the cloth to its proper condition for the trade. In some places the cloth is run over a smooth roll under an endless sleeve, thereby smoothing and finishing it; in other places a refinishing process is used, especially for canvas. After canvas is shrunk and dried it is often somewhat wrinkled and it is put through this type of pressing machine, which, automatically smoothes and presses the goods betwen flat chambers heated by steam.

How the NEW STARS Are BORN

EVERY now and then a new point of light makes its appearance among the myriad stars that crowd the heavens. Its brilliance increases day by day until at length it becomes one of the most conspicuous objects in the night sky. Then it begins to wane, and gradually the star grows dimmer, until finally nothing is left but a minute point visible only with the help of the most powerful telescopes. Sometimes a new star blazes up and fades away in a week or two. In other cases its light may wax and wane for centuries.

How are these new stars born, and why do they blaze up suddenly, only to die down again into obscurity, usually within a few months? Some astronomers think they are due to appalling collisions between pairs of the gigantic bodies that whirl at dizzy speeds through space.

Imagine two mighty globes each as big as the sun thrown slightly out of their paths by some outside force. For centuries they draw gradually nearer to one another; then they begin to exert a powerful mutual attraction, and rush on with ever-increasing speed. At last comes the crash. Moving at almost unthinkable speed, certainly hundreds of times faster than a rifle bullet, they meet in a stupendous, devastating collision.

Each is hot, for both are glowing suns, but their own heat is nothing compared with that generated by their terrific impact. Every particle of solid matter upon them is transformed suddenly into glowing gas, whose temperature is so intense that if such a collision happened within a hundred million miles of us, the whole of our world would immediately become a charred and smoking mass.

Fortunately their distance from the earth is too great for any one to feel the effects of the mighty blaze. A new star is often so far away that its light takes one hundred years to reach the earth—in other words if a new star appeared this month the cataclysm would have taken place not in 1923, but in 1823. As light travels 186,000 miles a second, such a new star would be 590,000,000,000,000 miles away from the earth.

Other scientists believe that these great bonfires of the heavens are caused by some mighty liberation of pent-up forces within the star itself. It may be that some tiny cog getting out of gear suddenly sets free the mightiest of all forces, the energy that is stored up in the minute atoms of which all matter is composed.

In whatever way it comes to pass, astronomers know that when they see a new star they are witnessing the actual explosion of a sun. You know what occurs when a few grains of gunpowder are ignited; try to imagine the same thing happening to a huge globe weighing billions upon billions of tons! The force created is a million billion times greater than that of an explosion of dynamite.

Will HOLLY LEAVES Become the FOOD of All NATIONS?

HOLLY leaves are to become the food of the nations of the world when the discovery made by Stephen M. Hoye, a chemist of Brooklyn, N. Y., is put into effect. As the result of a series of experiments Mr. Hoye recently found out that the average holly leaf contains more protein to the pound than oats, barley, corn, rye or wheat, and that it contains about seven times as much fat as wheat, two and a half times as much as oats, eight times as much as barley and two and a half times as much as corn. He also learned that the leaves could be put through a simple and inexpensive vacuum process which would leave them in the form of a sort of cereal food which animals devoured and on which they grew fat.

Mr. Hoye also says that he developed certain by-products, in the form of medical and food products, which may turn out in the end even more valuable than the food elements.

Besides being valuable as a food, Mr. Hoye also believes that the holly leaf is still an untapped source of other products. He has already extracted various juices for medicinal purposes. He has made holly leaf tablets of concentrated food.

"The rest of my life," says Mr. Hoye, "I will spend trying to get things out of this mysterious holly leaf. Nobody knows, for example, what is in the thorn of the holly. And nobody yet knows everything that is in this leaf."

An analysis of the holly "cereal" made by George W. Cavanaugh, head of the State Agricultural College at Cornell University and one of the foremost chemists of New York, shows that it contains the following: Proteins, 14.56 per cent.; fats, 13.56 per cent.; moisture, 5.24 per cent. and ash, 4 per cent. This compares favorably with the most popular grains, which have on the average the following: Oats, 11.8 per cent. proteins and 5 per cent. fats; barley, 12.4 per cent. proteins and 1.8 per cent. fats; corn, 10.5 per cent. proteins and 5 per cent. fats; rye, 10.5 per cent. proteins and 1.7 per cent. fats, and wheat, proteins 12 per cent. and fats 2 per cent.

Since the holly today is used only once a year, and merely for purposes of decoration during the winter holidays at that, all the food value of the plant has been utterly ignored, Mr. Hoye points out, because of the prickly and sharp thorns that edge the holly leaf. This chemist, however, says that he has found a way of eliminating the thorn and getting at the tremendously large amount of food materials which, he declares, the holly leaf contains. With the thorns eliminated, nothing remains, says Mr. Hoye, except to gather the leaves and feed the world.

"I have fed holly," he says, "to chickens, ducks, rabbits, cows and horses, and they all eat it and grow fat on it. I know a man who had a scraggly chicken farm on the shores of Long Island. The place was sandy and the chickens, if they scratched at all could find salt water. He scattered some of the holly feed and now they do nothing but lay eggs.

"There are thousands and thousands of acres of holly in the United States alone. Below the Mason and Dixon line there are some 40,000 square miles of it, and it's used for nothing except a wind-brake around cornfields. This holly is of all sizes, from the small shrub to a tree, 25 to 30 feet in height, as it is in Oregon. It begins in Labrador and flourishes in Texas, where the leaves are of the finest quality. When properly cut, there are six crops a season. There are about a billion tons of holly leaves going to waste here each year. That's wealth of at least $1,600,000,000 that could be put to use.

"And that's only in the United States. Think of the billions and billions of tons in the rest of the world. Think of the holly in England, Scotland, Ireland and on the continent of Europe. Think of Germany during the world war—the thing they wanted more than anything else there was fats, and they had tons and tons of holly leaves with a high fat percentage, higher than the chief grains they had been using and which they could not get enough of because of the war. But nobody knew how to get the fat out—and it rotted there, and Germany was starved to defeat!"

Mr. Hoye says that his experiments with the holly were brought about by a mere chance. Several years ago he found on the porch of his home a dried up holly wreath which the maid had discarded the winter before. He was making all sorts of experiments at the time, attempting to extract alcohol from all sorts of plants, and it occurred to him to try the holly. He discovered that by putting the leaves through a percolating process and placing the remainder in a soda solution, he obtained—not alcohol, but liquid soap. Now, liquid soap indicates the presence of fat and fat means a high food value. From then on Mr. Hoye continued his experiments on the food instead of the alcohol line of the holly.

Are BLONDS Greatest SALT EATERS?

IF you are a blonde it is probably because your ancestors ate great quantities of salt. At least, that is what Mr. Armitage, an English scientist claims. The people of north Europe are white, those of China, Greenland, Korea and India are yellow, those from the Malay peninsula and the plains of America are brown and those of west and central Africa are black. There is a definite geographical relation between the sources of salt and the people of the locality, which M. C. Johnstone points out in The Illustrated World.

"North Europe, especially the Scandinavian countries," he says, "has an extensive shore line. Salt fish are and always have been one of the chief articles of diet. By evaporating sea water they have been able to have salt for other purposes. The Georgian women of the Caucasus, too, are fair. Their country in the Russian mountains has some of the largest salt mines in the world. They have always had an unlimited salt supply.

"Among the Chinese, a yellow people, salt was obtainable, but always expensive. The government considered salt a taxable product and it yielded the second largest government revenue. It was against the law even to evaporate salt water to make dry salt. In spite of the tax, however, the poor people were always able to obtain some salt.

"Much the same condition existed in India. Salt was always hard to get. In some places, because of the overland transportation, it was almost impossible to obtain. In these sections the people were always darker.

"On the west coast of Africa the situation was much worse. Here, in many sections salt was unknown. 'He eats salt with his meals' was equivalent to saying that a man was rich.

"Of course, we can't change our complexions by eating salt. However, if the consumption of salt should stay at a high point it is possible that in a few thousand years the whole world would be much lighter, if not white."

How ANTS and BEES Choose KINGS and QUEENS

IN the world of mankind sovereignty is a family matter, descending regularly from father to son. But in those curious colonies of social insects the ruler is produced in a very different way.

Should a hive of bees require a queen the subjects, according to naturalists, simply feed an ordinary grub with a particular form of food called "royal jelly" and produce a new queen. Termites, usually but wrongfully called "white ants," proceed in a similar way.

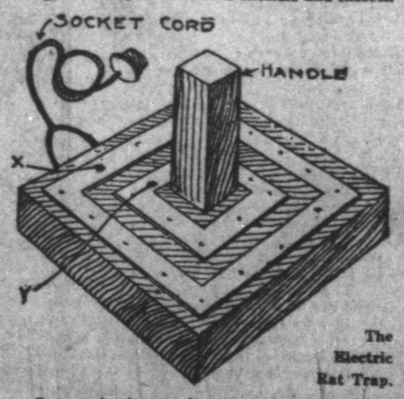
The whole of the very large family of termites has been divided by the well-known naturalist Grassi into two groups. In the first, the colony is provided with a king and queen, each a fully developed insect; in the second group, each colony has several kings and queens, but these, though they marry and produce offspring, are not perfect insects, for they have no wings.

The true ants have also their queens. In some nests there is only one queen; in others there may be several, all apparently living and reigning in perfect amity.

When a nest of ants is left queenless the workers will sometimes adopt a stranger queen who has happened to fall near the nest.

How to KILL RATS by ELECTRICITY

ELECTROCUTION is said to be the most humane method of killing. It is also the most efficient. Therefore it is not to be wondered that several enterprising inventors are utilizing electricity to kill small animals and insects.



The Electric Rat Trap.

Rats and mice can be exterminated in wholesale quantities with an electric trap. It costs but a few cents to construct and can be made at home. A current of 110 volts or more is required.

A block of wood about one inch thick and five inches square forms the base. To this are attached two pieces of tin, each cut to form a square as shown in the illustration reproduced from the Country Gentleman. The tin strips are each five-eighths of an inch wide. The space between them is half an inch wide. Two holes are bored through the tin and wood at the points X and Y. Brass bolts from a dry battery are run through and connected to a socket cord.

A rat or mouse touching both strips receives a fatal shock. The trap should be baited to attract the rodents. A small stick can be nailed to the centre to avoid accidental shock in handling.

A RIVER THAT BLOWS BUBBLES

NEAR a town in the oil fields of Pennsylvania there is a sluggish stream to the surface of which rise hundreds of bubbles, glistening like iridescent glass. Some of these float on the water, others soar away above the tree-tops like gorgeous toy balloons. A writer in The Illustrated World gives the following explanation of the phenomenon which was discovered only after considerable search:

A gas line and an oil line pass under the stream at this point; each pipe had a small leak. The oil spread a film over the water, which was inflated here and there by the gas. The fact that the bubbles were full of gas caused them to ascend more swiftly, and the film of oil made them unusually high-colored and tough.

The strength of the bubbles may be imagined from the fact that small twigs and leaves, floating on the surface of the water, are frequently carried up in the larger bubbles.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923

TELLING THE NEWS WITH PICTURES



MISS JEAN THOMAS, Winter Garden danseuse in New York, has married Harold Atterbridge, who wrote libretto in play in which she appears. (Int'l Newsreel.)

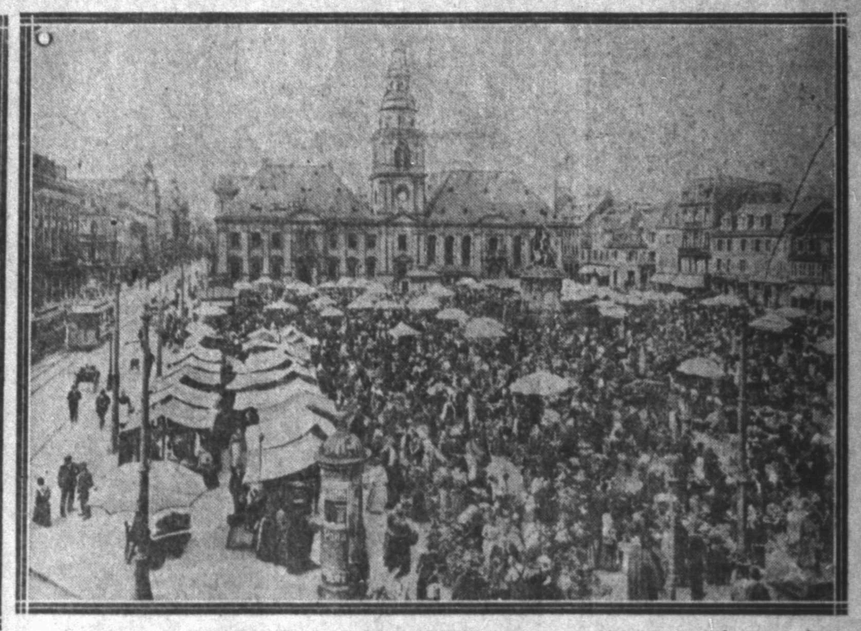
COL. T. L. HUSTON, owner of N. Y. Yankees, is commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars. (Int'l Newsreel.)



MRS. ALICE STRICKLAND (left), 61 years old, who has been elected Mayor of Duluth, Minn., has raised seven children, but is thoroughly conversant with business administration and economics. She was elected on dry platform and promises city "Spring house cleaning." (K.V.)



HE'S ON EDGE ALL RIGHT.—Johnny Reynolds shows contempt for undertaker on roof of high building in Boston. (Int'l Newsreel.)



MARKET PLACE AND CITY HALL OF MANNHEIM, Germany, which is expected soon to be occupied by French. (Int'l Newsreel.)



THIS FRENCH MOVIE STAR is our old friend Battling Siki, hero in new photoplay "Knock Out?"



FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF ASSASSINATED EDITOR'S FUNERAL.—Last rites for M. Marius Plateau, editor of French Royalist paper, who was slain by Communist woman recently in Paris. Great pomp marked ceremony. (Int'l Newsreel.)



JESS WILLARD TO MEET FLOYD JOHNSON, Iowa heavyweight, in New York on May 12th.—Johnson is shown (at left), shaking hands with ex-champion. Tex Rickard, who will promote bout for charity, is in centre. Charley Cook, Johnson's manager, is behind him, while Ray Archer, Willard's manager, stands back of latter. (Int'l Newsreel.)



HER HUSBAND BOASTED HE WAS IRRESISTIBLE and could captivate flock of flappers, so Mrs. Agnes Bernbaum (above,) of Chicago, sued.



"MOST MISERABLE DANCER IN WORLD" TO VISIT AMERICA.—La Niyinska, Russian, whose performance is described as so piteous as to bring tears, will tour United States. (Int'l Newsreel.)



COMPOSER'S NIECE.—Miss Winifred Shakeri, who has arrived in America with her aunt, widow of Paul Barnes, composer of famous old ballad "Good-Bye, Dolly Gray." (Int'l Newsreel.)



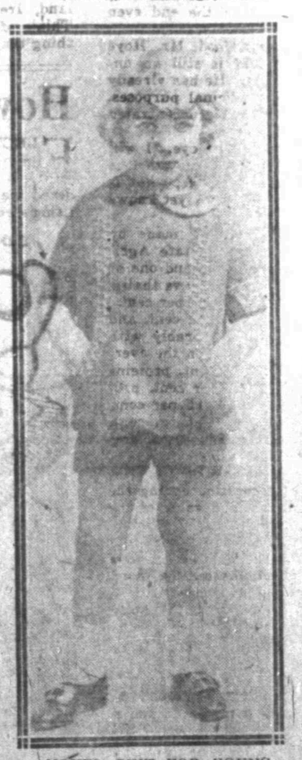
SPRING'S COMING.—So Miss Helen Leopold's South Sea garb made of tobacco leaves, exhibited at National Tobacco Show in New York, seems decidedly apropos. (Int'l Newsreel.)



MRS. NELLIE UNNE, of Paris, wearing dress of black and white foulard, at Palm Beach.



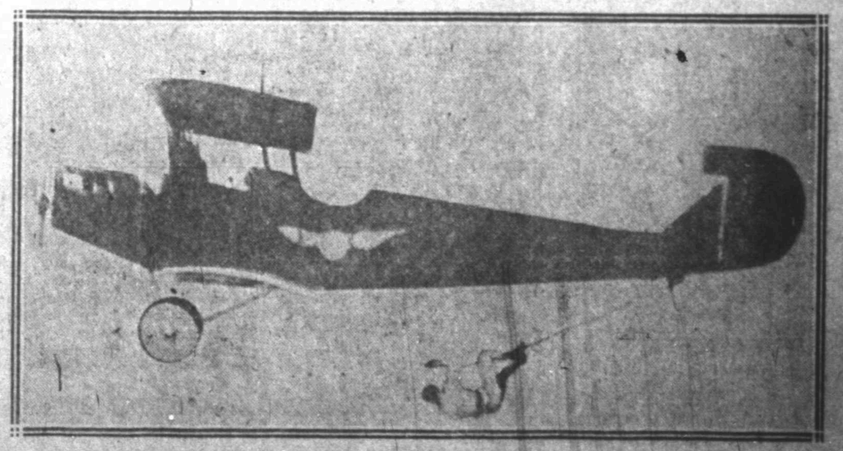
THIS RARE BRONZE HINDU GOD SIVA, on exhibition in Philadelphia Museum, represents four-armed Deity. (Int'l Newsreel.)



NOVEL SUIT FOR YOUNGSTERS as designed in Paris.



DR. ALFONSO QUINONES has been elected President of Salvador. (Int'l Newsreel.)



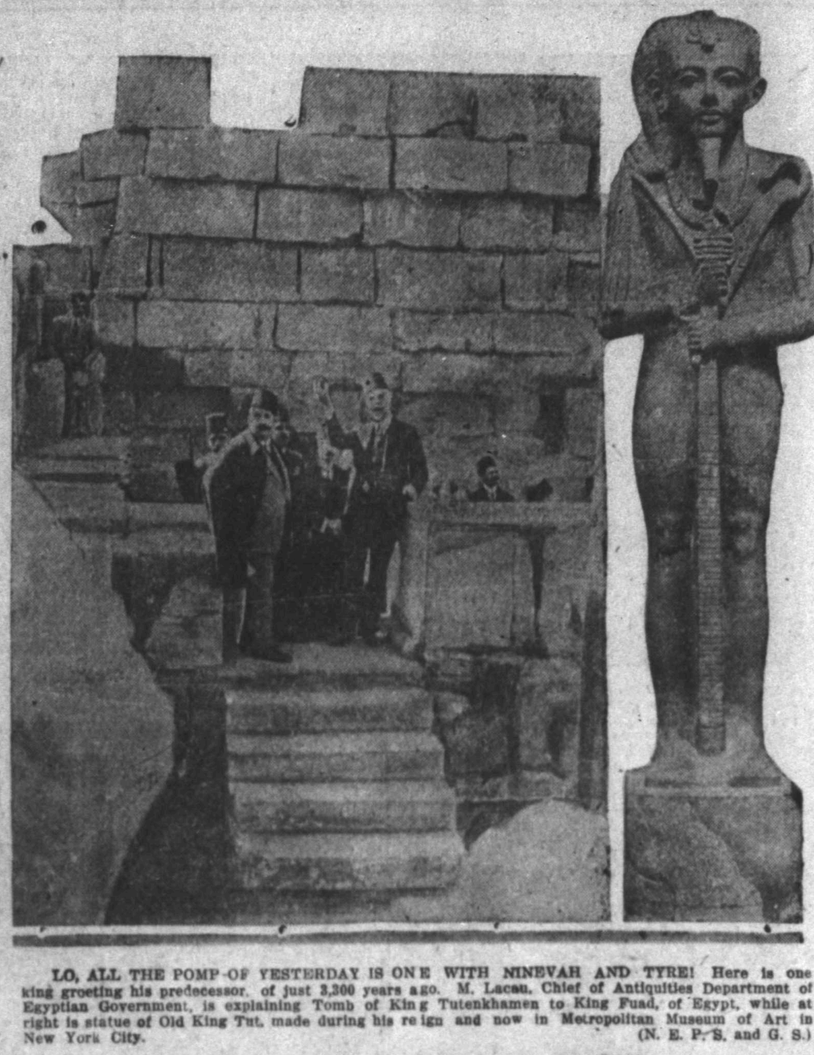
TRY THIS ON YOUR CLOTHESLINE, for it will be much safer that way than on speeding airplane, as Dick Seal, Chicago stunt flyer, performs it. (Int'l Newsreel.)

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DAILY GRAPHIC REVIEW OF NEWS EVENTS



MARGARET COTTER, 17, of Cambridge, Mass., told how strange bandit put black cloth over her head, threw her to ground, and robbed her of her meagre earnings.
(Int'l Newsreel)



LO, ALL THE POMP OF YESTERDAY IS ONE WITH NINEVAH AND TYRE! Here is one king greeting his predecessor, of just 3,300 years ago. M. Lacau, Chief of Antiquities Department of Egyptian Government, is explaining Tomb of King Tutenkhamen to King Fuad, of Egypt, while at right is statue of Old King Tut, made during his reign and now in Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. (N. E. P. S. and G. S.)



SEEKS TO SAVE FATHER—Seven-year-old Lillian Sbordane, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was allowed to testify (not under oath) in trial for murder of her father, who killed her attacker.
(N. Y. A.)



GOES TO ITALY—Mrs. Frances N. Hall, widow of New Brunswick, N. J. rector, who was slain in famous Hall-Mills mystery, has sailed for European tour.



MRS. FAYE L. GINGOLD, daughter of Decatur, Ill., banker, who married Herman Gingold in Galveston, Tex., has asked San Francisco divorce on ground husband is in San Quentin prison for passing forged checks.
(Int'l Newsreel)



FORCED TO MARRY by aged grandmother when she was 14, Mrs. Henry Morrison, now 22, got divorce in San Francisco from man she married in Union City, Pa. (Int'l Newsreel)



PAUL D WRIGHT, of Erie, Pa., has been named State Highway Commissioner by Gov. Pinchot. (I. N. S.)



ICE SLOWS DOWN RIVER TRAFFIC—Heavy ice floes in New York Harbor greatly delay docking of ocean liners and hamper movement of smaller craft. (Int'l Newsreel)



MRS. H. D. PIERCE, of New York, in charming beach frock at Palm Beach, Fla.
(Int'l Newsreel)



MRS. LOLA GIBBS HAYWARD, of New York, who married William L. Hayward, son of U. S. District Attorney, two years ago, is reported seeking Paris divorce. (Int'l Newsreel)



MISSES LUCY AND MARIE OBALDIA are daughters of Minister from Panama to America, photographed at the Washington Embassy.



HAROLD LLOYD AND MILDRED DAVIS, his leading lady, have admitted in Los Angeles they are to wed. (Int'l Newsreel)



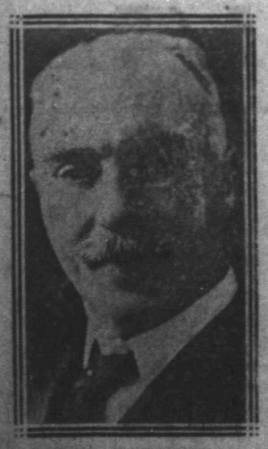
"I'M NOT A BAD BOY," Jackie Coogan's eyes are telling Miss Zeta Youmans, juvenile protective worker of Chicago, who had said he was bad example to American children. (Int'l Newsreel)



BARONESS ROSENKRANTZ (right), of New York, is Wintering in Palm Beach.
(Int'l Newsreel)



LORD DENBY, leader of Catholic laity in England, is to marry Miss Kathleen Emmett, of New York City, many years his junior. (Int'l Newsreel)



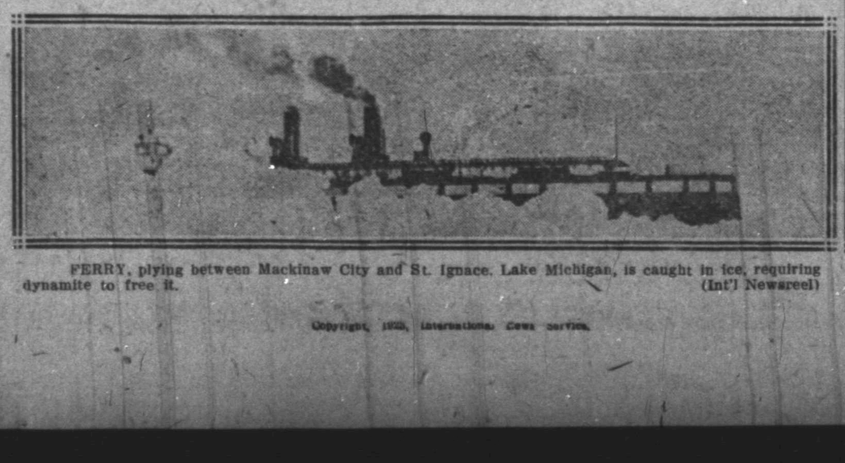
EDWIN SCRYMGEOUR, adv[isor] of Winston Churchill [in] British Parliament, is trying to make England as dry as Amer[ica]. (Int'l Newsreel)



MISS KITTY O'NEILL has been appointed manager of this masculine basketball team of the First Battalion, Naval Militia Reserve, of New York City. (Int'l Newsreel)



BOLSHEVISM AND RELIGION cannot go hand in hand, says Prince Alexis Kropotkin, who has arrived in San Francisco from Orient with gloomy outlook as to Russia.
(Int'l Newsreel)



FERRY, plying between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace, Lake Michigan, is caught in ice, requiring dynamite to free it. (Int'l Newsreel)



SHE PUT CHIC IN CHICKEN.—This photograph shows where slang expression came from.
(Int'l Newsreel)

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