Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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Ex-Klan Wizard Near Death

NEW ANGLE TO WASHINGTON'S FAME IS GIVEN

Harwood Stacy Avers That He Was U. S.'s First Millionaire

THE FIRST REALTOR

Being a Military Leader Was Really Only a Side Issue He Says

Members of the Wichita Falls realty board step forth, please, and swell out the old chest.

Smother your pride and admit it takes a lawyer to make your profession famous. Harwood Stacy says the man who really sold the first piece of American dirt and made the transaction pay was George Washington.

"First in war, first in peace, first in hearts of his countrymen" should now be changed to read "First to sell, first to buy, first in Bradstreet's as a millionaire." This is how Harwood Stacy puts it.

Today is the birthday of George Washington, known as "The Father of His Country."

Most pictures of George Washington show him either in military uniform, or dressed up for a costume ball under the pose of a royal personage. These pictures have made Washington a solitary figure in the years and minds of most Americans, but there are plenty of records to prove that George Washington was a shrewd trader, and conducted quite an active real estate business in Alexandria, Virginia, over a period of 16 years, from 1758 to 1774; that is, from the time he was 26 years of age to the age of 42, which, you will remember, was the period after Washington, as General Braddock's aide, had rescued the remaining colonial forces at Fort Duquesne and won a victory over the French in what was known as "The French and Indian War," until the time he was called to the first continental congress, in 1774.

Small Town Trader

George Washington was a small-town business man, mixed up in all the business activities of a growing small town. He had a real estate office in Cameron street. He was an officer in the local military company, the "Alexandria Blues," and he attended all of the banquets and dances in the old City Tavern. He was a member of the first volunteer fire company "Friendship Hose," and he helped to pull the machine to the fire. In those days, the fire company was a social institution, and gave dinners at the City Tavern. When the Episcopalians built a church in andria, Washington was elected a vestryman by the parishoners. He was also an alderman on the city council, and represented his district in the state legislature. He was one of the members of Masonic Lodge No. 22, and "Brother" George Washington was elected its master.

When the first bank in Alexandria was incorporated, George Washington was one of its original stockholders, and in his will he left these shares to endow the first free school in Alexandria.

During the first years of his business life, as realtor, he opened up a sub-division, and conducted a sale of lots for his employer, Lord Fairfax.

He helped to survey the streets of Alexandria. The names of some of the streets which he surveyed are: King street, Prince and Duke, Queen and Princess, Pitt, Fairfax, Royal, St. Asaph, Patrick and Henry. He made money out of his real estate speculations, and also made money for Lord Fairfax.

Lord Fairfax and Washington's brother, Lawrence, who owned Mount Vernon, took Washington into partnership and formed the Ohio company, for development purposes, and Washington was sent to survey this vast tract beyond the Alleghenies. Lord Fairfax had a colorable title to this land, which he had obtained from some Pennsylvanians under the terms of Penn's Treaty with the Indians, but the French and Indians also claimed it. You will recall how the French commander of the fort on Lake Erie sent back a defiance to Washington and the detachment of men with him, and of his victory over the French which gave him his first military reputation.

The First Millionaire

Later, his brother Lawrence died, leaving George the owner of practically all of his brother's estate, including Mount Vernon and his numerous shares in the Ohio company.

A couple of years later, young George met Martha Custis, a charming young widow, at one of the dances given by the "Alexandria Blues," at the City Tavern, and they were married a few weeks later. With the profits of his real estate speculations added to the estate he had inherited from his brother Lawrence, together with the large estate of Martha Custis, his wife, he became the first millionaire in America.

It appears to us that our history books should give as much attention to George Washington as a business man, and what he accomplished for his community, as they do to his military activities.

TO DISCUS SCON-CON

John B. Marrs of the University club announced last night that the club on Tuesday would discuss, "Resolved: That a Constitutional Convention Should Be Called to Frame a New Texas Constitution." Ewing Clagett, he said, would lead the discussion.

The Child In the Midst

One of the quiet forces if community building in Wichita Falls is the Day Nursery on Lamar street. The very nature of the work is so modest and unobtrusive it is often overlooked.

* * *

Controversialists may debate endlessly about the babyhood of Jesus. But there can be no debate about the little child in our community who, by fate of unfriendly circumstances and adverse conditions has been cheated out of its rightful heritage of healthy home surroundings and family love. Even in so fair a city as Wichita Falls, childhood is not entirely immune to these unfortunate forces.

He who took a little child and "set him in the midst," called attention to the richest asset and greatest resource of any community. There is a phrase in the good book about "pure religion," and it has to do with our attitude toward the fatherless and the widow.

No more worthy cause lays claim upon the heart and purse of the people of Wichita Falls than the Day Nursery.

* * *

A SPECIAL editorial and advertising staff have been selected by the Kiwanis Club for this special edition. In making our bow, and before making our exit, the editorial staff wish to express their appreciation to the Record News staff and management in generously putting their plant and services at the disposal of the Kiwanis Club.

All of the proceeds, above actual expenses, will be given to the Kiwanis Club, who, as sponsors, will in turn give the proceeds to the Day Nursery as a nucleus for their building fund. The generosity, patience and co-operation of the entire Record News staff have made this edition possible; they have helped present a comprehensive view of the resources and potentialities of Wichita Falls.

WE also wish to thank those who have written special articles for this edition—each one has rendered a service to this community by his contribution.

While returning our thanks to these contributors, let us not forget the advertisers, as the enterprise would have failed except for their interest. The virility of a community is measured by the way its people advertise. These advertisers make possible a larger distribution of this issue giving other states and sections a wider knowledge of the opportunities, advantages, achievements and future of Wichita Falls.

* * *

THE vast resources and opportunities for development presented in Wichita county and its environs offer an attractive field to those seeking investment, and are unmatched elsewhere.

We know, too, that our advertisers will share in the increased prosperity brought to this community by reason of the publicity contained herein, with its resulting influences.

ELECTRA GIVEN DRENCHING OF ONE INCH RAIN

Quanah Is Furtherest Point On Denver to Report Any Benefit

Quanah was the furtherest west point on the Fort Worth and Denver at which rain was reported last night. According to the local dispatchers' office Henrietta seems to have been its southernmost point, while advices from points on the Katy showed Altus, Oklahoma, to be as far north as the showers extended in that direction. To the east it was reported still raining at twelve o'clock in Denison.

A small cloudburst was reported from Electra where almost an inch of rain poured down in twenty minutes, according to reports.

Childress reported six-tenths of an inch of rain; Memphis a light shower.

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 21.—Another shower tonight brought hope, but little moisture to this section of west Texas. Continued cloudy weather gives promise of eventual rain.

ABILENE, Feb. 21. — A light sprinkle of rain fell here tonight.

EL PASO, Feb. 21.—Rain here today totaled .01 inch and yesterday .03 inch, according to the reading at the local weather bureau.

This was the first rain here since January 17 when .03 inch fell.

Rain here since January 1 has totaled only .07 inch compared to normal rain fall for this period of .9 inch.

Tot Picks An Engine To Run From Home

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.—Clinging to the pilot of the Chicago and Alton's fast Chicago-St. Louis train on which he had perched himself after it left Alton, Ills., late yesterday Gasper Marone, five years old, rode unhurt eight miles to Roxana station, it was learned today. The child said he was running away from home.

The train ordinarily makes no stops between Alton and St. Louis, but a telegraph operator at Roxana station saw something white on the pilot of the on-rushing train and set the semaphore against it. When the train crew came out to learn what was wrong they found Gasper, cold, but contented, and a little angry at being stopped so soon on his adventure out into the world. He said he was going to Chicago.

Rep. Garner Holding His Own Is Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Representative Garner of Texas was said to be "holding his own as well as could be expected" tonight in his fight against lobar pneumonia. No complications have developed, it was stated.

COPELAND PLEA DENIED

Waco Pastor's Motion For New Trial Overruled Saturday

WACO, Feb. 21.—County Judge James R. Jenkins, this afternoon overruled the defense motion for a new trial for Rev. A. Reilly Copeland, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, convicted of criminally libeling Miss Adelaide Hague, city health nurse.

Recognizance bond for the defendant was fixed at $2,000. Defense attorneys gave notice of appeal to the court of criminal appeals.

Wortham Recovery Reaches 6 Millions

MEXIA, Feb. 21.—The Wortham oil field, three months old tomorrow, has produced approximately 6,125,000 barrels of oil figures compiled here show. There now are 255 wells in the field, 237 being completed since January 1. The production today was 75,685 barrels. A half mile was added to the proven territory in the week just past by two successful extensions to the southwest.

Col. House In Greeting To Kiwanis

Colonel E. M. House, "Warwick" of the Woodrow Wilson administration, sent greetings yesterday to Harwood Stacy, editor of this, the Kiwanis Edition of the Record News. Colonel House's wire follows:

New York, N. Y., 20.
Harwood Stacy, Special Editor,
Record News,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

I send congratulations for the work you are undertaking in your industrial edition and its worthy purpose and congratulations upon the progress which has been made in northwest Texas oil country and its possibilities.

Kind regards,
EDWARD M. HOUSE.

From Kiwanis President.

And this from the president of Kiwanis International as to possibilities of this section:

Monroe, Mich., 21.
Harwood Stacy, Special Editor,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Greetings and felicitations to Wichita Falls Kiwanis Club in their worthy undertaking in sponsoring the Day Nursery. Kiwanis International is proud of you. Please offer our thanks to the Record News for making this possible. We hope proceeds from your edition for Day Nursery will be substantial. I May I extend further greetings to Wichita Falls and its environs. We have heard of the enterprise, resources and golden opportunities around Wichita Falls and have a growing appreciation of its natural advantages, although your development has been rapid it is in its infancy and your amazing progress of the past will be exceeded by far greater progress of the future.

VICTOR M. JOHNSON,
President, Kiwanis International.

Los Angeles Back From Island Trip

LAKE HURST, N. J., Feb. 21.—Uncle Sam's dirigible Los Angeles arrived over her home field soon after midnight tonight, completing her Bermuda trip.

Although ashore the night was rather thick, the Los Angeles in her trip up the coast was reported to have met with good weather, in contrast to the rain that had soaked her as she soared over the Bermuda Islands early in the day.

HOUDINI ON ROOSEVELTS.

T. R.'s Grandchildren Refused to Be Excited Over a "Spirit."

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Houdini, the magician, has found in eight grandchildren of the late Theodore Roosevelt one of the most critical audiences he has ever confronted.

Althought the "spirit" of their grandfather under the magician's guidance wrote a message and then painted his own portrait and that of his son, Quentin, on a slate for their entertainment at a party yesterday, they showed no wonderment for the "spirit." They all said they knew there wasn't any such thing. But they did stand wide-eyed in amazement at the skillful manner in which the magician managed the phenomena.

THE WEATHER

The weather as observed by the Wichita Falls Electric company for Saturday was as follows: Maximum 84; minimum 51; 5 p. m. 81; cloudy precipitation 0; south breeze; average wind velocity 13 miles per hour; fastest 6 miles per hour; barometer 28.82.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday showers, colder; Monday probably fair, colder in east portion.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday cloudy, local thunder showers, cooler in west and north portions; Monday partly cloudy, somewhat colder.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday generally fair, preceded by showers in southeast portion, cooler; Monday generally fair.

FOR THE WEEK.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

West gulf states: Showers Sunday night followed by generally fair, except possibly showers about Thursday. Cooler at beginning and again near end, but temperature normal or above most of week.

GEN'L. WOOD'S SON, OSBORNE, LOST IN PARIS

He Was Last Seen in Restaurant of Noted Clown's Widow

PARIS, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Osborne C. Wood, son of General Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippines, has disappeared from his apartment in Paris and is being searched for by his friends and the police. He was last seen Monday at a restaurant conducted by the widow of a famous circus clown. He abandoned during the evening his private automobile and departed from the restaurant in a taxi cab, in which he placed a valise.

Wood's Chinese valet, who remains at the hotel where Wood was living, believes that something of a serious nature has happened. He said today: "My master was not in the habit of going off on parties. He was accustomed to change his clothes two or three times daily. I cannot think of him remaining a whole week in ordinary day clothes."

The military attache of the American embassy has been making inquiries for some time at the hotel regarding the whereabouts of Wood and distressed at the news of his absence, notified the police. The hotel people deny giving publicity to the affair, their assumption being that he had gone on a visit to a prominent American portrait painter or he may have been seeking rest at one of the Parisan suburban resorts, where he had numerous friends among the artist colonies.

COLLINS' BROTHER "FAMOUS."

He Gets a Job in Chicago With a Burlesque Theater.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Homer Collins, brother of Floyd Collins, who lost his life in Sand cave and for nearly three weeks held the attention of the country concentrated on the effort to save a human life, has been billed to appear as an attraction at a local burlesque theater. The theater manager who engaged him, said that Homer was very bashful and required much persuasion and a large salary to persuade him to appear on the stage for a one week engagement to begin tomorrow.

Suggest Mrs. Silk For The Rotary Cup

Two more nominees for the Rotary cup, to be awarded shortly to the resident who is deemed to have rendered the greatest service to this city during 1924, were suggested last week.

One of these two was the first woman nominee to be mentioned, Mrs. W. W. Silk. A letter urging her for the honor called attention to her efforts in obtaining equipment for the art department of the Junior college.

The other nominee was Rev. F. T. Datson, nominated by L. W. Fritz, who urged the rector as a proper recipient of the cup because of various public and charitable works.

A total of 14 nominations were received by the Cup committee, the nominations being now closed.

CONVENTION TO ST. LOUIS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The National Association of Manufacturers at a special meeting here decided to hold its 1925 convention at St. Louis on October 26, 27 and 28. For more than ten years the association's conventions have been held in New York City. St. Louis was chosen in recognition of the growth of industry in the middlewest it was said.

Benjamin Jurors Return Indictments

BENJAMIN, Texas, Feb. 21.—District court convened here Monday of this week, J. H. Milam of Seymour, on the bench; and after four very busy days by the grand jury, court adjourned over to Monday, Feb. 23. Seventeen indictments, 15 felonies and two misdemeanors—were turned in before adjournment.

One arrest has been made, John B. Johnston of Haskell county, charged with forgery in two cases.

PARENTS HIRE LEGAL BATTERY TO GET JUSTICE

Couple Who Shot Down Walters, Okla., Boy Face Stiff Fight

HAD A GIRL BRIDE

Her Parents Didn't Want Him As Their Son-in-Law

WALTERS, Okla., Feb. 21.—Judge D. B. Madden and Walter Hubbell, local attorneys, have been employed by the Hicks family, relatives of George Hicks who was murdered here three weeks ago, to assist Toby Morris, county attorney, in the prosecution of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Forrest who are charged with the murder of this young man.

These attorneys have represented the Hicks family in previous matters, having defended young Hicks when he was charged with perjury in connection with the application for marriage license for himself and Cora Forrest.

Preliminary Trial.

The prosecution is busy gathering evidence for use in the case and expect to be ready for trial when a preliminary trial is held here sometime next week.

George Hicks was shot down when he brought home his bride of only a short time. Excitement was high in Walters at the time and intense interest has been recreated with the approach of the preliminary trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbest are the parents of the youth's young bride.

Many important criminal and civil cases are to be heard here during the term of district court which will convene Monday, March 2, with District Judge A. S. Wells presiding.

Four important murder cases are on the heavy docket including the case of the State versus E. C. Phonis, charged with defrauding school district No. 2 (Devol) which will come up for retrial on a reversal and remanding by the state supreme court. Phenis was convicted on this charge and sentenced to the penitentiary but was given a retrial on appeal.

45 Are Summoned.

Forty-five citizens have been summoned here for jury service during the term of court.

The murder cases are the State of Oklahoma versus Elmer Womack, charged with the death of Milton McWaters, near Temple last summer; Neal Smith, charged with the death of Henry Nipper, near Randlett on December 26, 1924, and possibly the cases of the State against Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Forrest, for the murder of Geo. Hicks.

Highway Probe On Full Steam Monday

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. — (AP) — The highway commission investigation by the house will start "with full steam" Monday morning, Representative John T. Smith, Travis county, introducer of the investigation resolution, announced today.

Two road contractors, a county road engineer and a former member of the highway commission, have been summoned by wire to testify Monday.

They are: W. W. McCrory, San Antonio, former member of the commission; W. A. Spalding, Waxahachie, county engineer; R. W. Colglayer, San Antonio, contractor; O. C. Chapen, San Antonio, contractor. Representative Smith did not disclose what line of testimony would be expected from these witnesses.

The committee has been waiting this week for a large amount of data requested from the highway commission. Gibb Gilchrist, retiring highway engineer, has bene in charge of gathering this information.

BEST ALL-AROUND DIES.

Austin High School Honor Student Killed in Hurdle.

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. — Selected two weeks ago as the "best all-round boy" in Austin high school, Gwynn Cook, 17, son of Mrs. Molly Connor Cook of Austin, died this morning as the result of injuries received late yesterday afternoon when he fell across a broken hurdle at the University of Texas Memorial stadium track field.

FRAT BILL NOT FAVORED.

Measure Comes Before the House on A Minority Report.

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—The Tomme bill abolishing fraternities, sororities and secret societies in the University of Texas, was placed on the house calendar today on a minority report. The bill was voted out unfavorably by the committee on duration yesterday, 11 to 8.

SEEK WAR'S CAUSES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — (AP) —The senate today ordered prepared for its information a resume of the causes of the world war.

Under a resolution by Senator Owen, democrat, Oklahoma, adopted without debate, the legislative reference service in the congressional library will do the work.

TO HEAR COLVIN BROWN

DALLAS, Feb. 21.—Representatives of chambers of commerce from cities near Dallas have been invited to a luncheon Tuesday at which the principal guest will be Colvin Brown, representative of the national headquarters of the United States chamber of commerce.

At The Grave Of Elzie



When the casket containing Elzie Robertson was lowered to its final resting place in Rosemont last Monday it was heaped down by scores of beautiful floral offerings. Picture shows the mass of flowers which decorate the grave of the dead youth.

The Collier-Robertson murder case is scheduled to come to the fore again this week when the grand jury of the Thirtieth district court assembles Monday morning to resume its labors. The events surrounding the shooting on the night of Feb. 14, of Elzie "Buster" Robertson, 19, by Frank Collier, former mayor, is expected to be the principal matter to be investigated by the inquisitorial body.

Members of the grand jury which will conduct the investigation into the case are: C. U. Daniel, foreman, J. A. Wise, G. E. McDavid, J. A. Brannon, George Lewis, W. J. Dickson, Glen Kincaid, R. H. Henry, W. D. Utts, Grover Bullington, R. O. Harvey, J. W. Stone.

Texhoma Gives $500 Sum to Dead Youth's Mother

W. B. Hamilton Overlooks Technicality of Period Employment To Grant Buster Robertson Life Insurance.

Mrs. Hattie Robertson, mother of the dead Buster, and Mrs. Mary Frances Collier Robertson, his widow, are both in Olney over Sunday visiting with Mrs. Robertson's relatives. They will not be back until late Monday, but when they return a letter will be waiting Mrs. Robertson from the Texhoma Oil and Refining company and bearing the signature of the company's president, W. B. Hamilton.

It will convey the information that Buster, despite the fact he had not been in employ of the company for the required period to be entitled to benefits of the concern's group insurance, the corporation has waived this technicality and awarded $500 to his mother as beneficiary.

Mrs. Robertson will read a very touching letter concerning her boy, which in one part says "due to the fine loyalty he showed toward the company during his employment."

Previously it had been known that the Texhoma recognized Buster as a loyal employe. He had already been advanced by the oil corporation in the short time he was in its services. It was Buster's acknowledged boast to his intimate friends that he had gone to work for Mary Frances and Texhoma had recognized him as a worker. In another column the letter is printed in full.

"The Hired Hand," announcer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's broadcasting station, told the Record News over long distance telephone last night that a number of messages had been received from Wichitans during the week asking him to broadcast an appeal for funds for Mrs. Robertson.

"This is against our policy," he added, but his information indicated the interest in which Wichita has taken in the welfare of Mrs. Robertson and Mary Frances.

A petition is also being signed numerously in Wichita Falls bearing subscriptions to a fund for Mrs. Robertson.

Free Pass Veto Is Signed By Ferguson

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—The railroad free pass bill, passed last week by the legislature, was vetoed today by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. She gave as a reason that the idea of free passes was wrong in principle. It is her first veto.

REFUSE TO BELIEVE IT.

Relatives of Dead Indian Say Impostor Is the War Hero.

NIOBRARA, Feb. 21.—Relatives here of Arthur Frazier, dead Indian war soldier, today refused to believe the confession yesterday of Arthur Lopez, young Mexican, who, federal authorities announced, said he had posed as Frazier. The relatives here declared that the "confession" evidently was forced from Frazier."

John P. Forsyth of the Niobrara American Legion post, however, says the government is correct, owing to the "discrepancy of the finger prints."

To Mrs. Robertson

Wichita Falls, Texas.
Feb. 21, 1925.

Mrs. Hattie Robertson,
1301 Eighteenth Street,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Dear Mrs. Robertson:

The Texhoma Oil and Refining company carries what is known as group insurance upon its employees, who have been in continuous employment for a period of six months, in the amount of $500, and the amount of insurance carried by the company is increased $500 with each additional six months employment to the amount of $1,500.

Your son, Elzie, was employed by this company when he came to his untimely death, but had not been an employee long enough to entitle him to the $500 insurance policy.

However, due to the circumstances surrounding the death of your son, and due to the fine loyalty he showed toward the company during his employment, we are pleased to enclose herewith our check for $500, being the amount of insurance which we would have carried for him had he been employed by this company for the period above mentioned.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) W. B. HAMILTON, President.

The Day In Austin

House devoted entire day to consideration of departmental appropriation bill.

House included $612,000 for vocational education to be matched by federal aid. The committee had recommended only $42,000 for the purpose, specifying none of it was to be used in connection with federal aid.

Both house and senate adjourned to Monday.

Senate spent most of day passing local bills.

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson vetoed the railroad free pass bill.

Three contractors and a former member of the highway commission summoned to testify at highway department investigation Monday.

THEY PLEAD "NOT GUILTY."

Little Rock Attorneys Involved in Roundout Loot Search Arraigned.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 21.—Tom Poe and Wallace Davis, local attorneys indicted by a federal grand jury for their alleged connection with the recovery of $99,000 in bonds stolen during the Roudout, Ill., robbery, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before United States District Judge Jacob Trieber here today. After overruling a demurrer to the indictments Judge Trieber set the cases for trial on April 14.

Oklahoma Indian Sues For Trust Fund

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Jack Barnett, a Creek Indian from Oklahoma, who now lives in West Los Angeles, Cal., began suit in federal court today to recover a $55,000 trust fund plus $20,000 annual interest as part of his share of rents, profits and royalties on Oklahoma oil lands which the five nations of the Creeks leased to H. U. Bartlett in 1922.

FORMER KLUX HEAD INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Colonel W. J. Simmons Of Atlanta In An Automobile Wreck

HOUSTONIAN KILLED

Capt. M. A. Moore is Dead As Result Of Gainesville, Ga., Accident

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 21.—Captain M. A. Moore, Houston, Texas, supreme recording knight of the Flaming Sword injured with Colonel William J. Simmons of Atlanta, in an automobile accident near Gainesville, Ga., last night, died early tonight in a Gainesville hospital, according to reports received here tonight.

The condition of Colonel Simmons, who is supreme monarch of the knights of the ku klux klan, tonight was regarded as critical, it was said.

The two were injured when the automobile in which they were riding skidded over an embankment and overturned about 20 miles from Gainesville. Roy Rainer, of Atlanta, the third occupant of the car was unhurt.

Colonel Simmons was said to have sustained a fractured collar bone, four broken ribs on the left side and a punctured lung. Though his condition was considered critical, physicians expressed hope for his recovery unless pneumonia develops.

Captain Moore's neck was broken, physicians said.

The two were motoring to the Nacoochee valley farm of Colonel Simmons to spend the week-end.

HOUSTON, Feb. 21.—Morris A. Moore, who was fatally injured last night in an automobile accident near Gainesville, Ga., was supreme recording knight of the Flaming Sword. Before becoming a member of the klan he was a federal prohibition agent here.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Moore left this morning for Gainesville, accompanied by Moore's aunt, as soon as news of the accident was received.

Mrs. Ferguson Is Swamped With Pleas

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. — (AP) — More than 260 requests for pardons, paroles and restoration to citizenship have bene received by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson during her first month as governor, according to records of the pardon board.

The work of the board, now only a few weeks old, already has become so heavy an addition has been built to the board office in the east corridor of the capitol, more than doubling the office space. The board will occupy the new space as soon as the legislature votes money for furniture.

MOODY-JIM ROW RESTS

"Sufficient Unto the Day Is the Evil Thereof," Says Ferguson

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—With Attorney General Dan Moody going to Fort Worth and James E. Ferguson leaving for his farm in Bosque county, today "all was quiet on the battle front," in the Ferguson-Moody war of words over a proposed impeachment court to absolve Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson himself said the situation was quiet, adding that "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Herring Demands Thornton Resign

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Apparently forestalling possible action by the legislature, Colonel J. A. Herring, chairman of the prison commission, today asked for the resignation of T. N. Thornton, manager of the Wynne prison farm, who has been under fire of the legislative prison investigators.

STOCK LIMIT EXTENDED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—President Coolidge today signed a resolution extending the time in which stock strayed or shipped into Mexico up to May 1, 1923, may be returned without the payment of duty.

The Day In Washington

The house aircraft committee decided to close its hearings at once.

Opponents of Chicago's Lake Michigan drainage plans were heard by Secretary Weeks.

Plans for a coast-to-coast radio net for the inaugural ceremonies were announced.

The Lausanne treaty negotiated with Turkey was approved by the senate foreign relations committee.

The house commerce committee refused to report a bill authorizing elimination of the Pullman surcharge.

The senate agriculture committee reported a co-operative marketing farm relief bill while the house considered one on the floor.

Formal authority was asked of the interstate commerce commission to carry out the Nickel Plate railroad consolidation plan.

77 Risk Firms In Texas Oppose Wirtz Measure

They Represent An Investment of Over $160,000,000 in This State

By S. RAYMOND BROOKS.
Record News Staff.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 21.—Seventy-seven insurance companies, whose investments under the Robertson law exceed $160,000,000, are united in opposing the Wirtz bill to bring back to the state 22 companies which quit it, whose investments were only about $1,000,000 in Texas, when the noted compulsory investment law was enacted.

They do not oppose return of those companies which refused to comply with the Texas law, but they challenge the justness of letting them back on any other terms than those on which the companies that stayed were compelled to conduct their affairs.

Should Give No Bonus.

They insist there should be no bonus given those unwilling to continue in business under the Texas law, as against those firms which stayed here to make investments when needs were large and investing capital scarce.

Lawyers representing the home companies and the foreign companies which remained in Texas and found they were able to continue in business under the Robertson law, assert that it is questionable whether the Wirtz bill could collect taxes on the companies that withdrew, if they are readmitted; and that if the taxes are not collected, then the readmission of the foreign companies would in effect be presenting them a bonus of from $1,600,000 to $3,200,000 for refusing to comply with Texas laws.

The foreign companies now operating in Texas—the number has increased from 33 to 77 since 1909, and the home companies gave the house and senate committees sworn statistics to show that the interest rates in other southwestern states where there is no compulsory investment feature are no lower than in Texas.

No Cheap Money.

They challenge the claim that removal of the compulsory feature would bring cheap money to Texas, and they enumerated every loan on Louisiana and Arkansas securities to show an average interest rate as high, or higher than Texas' rates. The rate in Louisiana, on which commissions, brokers' bonuses and other charges are made on top of the "base rate" is reached differently than the Texas rate, but the companies gave testimony that the money loaned costs the borrower as much as that in Texas.

The big insurance companies which quit the state rather than comply with the Robertson law which required them to invest about 40 cents in Texas of each dollar of premiums collected in Texas, of which about 22 withdrew from the state, and of which 16 have never returned, had invested in Texas securities only about $1,000,000 at the time they decided not to comply with the Texas law.

According to figures based partly on estimates, they were taking $30,000,000 a year out of the state in premiums. Under the ratio of the Robertson law, they would have been required to have invested over $12,000,000 instead of one million dollars in Texas securities.

Huge Investment.

There was, at the end of 1923, $160,000,000 invested by 77 foreign and a number of home insurance companies, in Texas securities, in farm mortgages scattered over every part of the state. These companies have not threatened to withdraw a cent of these investments; but it has been pointed out, that no measure could be passed, repealing the Robertson law as to readmitting companies without relaxing the requirement that the concerns now operating keep their reserves invested in Texas. Repeal of the law would let down the bars so that if they wished to withdraw the investments, they could do so, it is asserted.

In fairness to the companies now doing business, it is proper to say that no intimation that they would call in loans and take their investments out of the state has been made by any of them.

Would Be Meaningless.

"Take the compulsory investment feature out of the Robertson law, and you have left it meaningless," declared a well known president of a company operating in Texas. The requirement that companies which take premiums from Texas should invest part of those premiums in Texas securities is the very essence of the law.

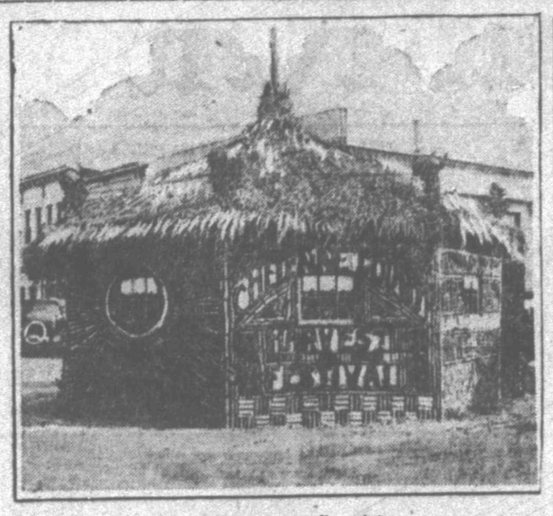
"It is a meaningless argument for those few big companies which want to come back, but free of the regulations under which other companies have been able to operate and to grow, to tell you that the compulsory investment feature can be eliminated and you will still have the same Robertson law, otherwise, in effect.

Orville Thorp, representing the Kansas City Life, one of the foreign companies which is doing business in Texas, presented forceful arguments before the legislative committees, to show the unjustness and unequal treatment toward those willing to comply with Texas requirements, to reward those companies which refused to operate under Texas laws.

E. P. Greenwood, president of the Great Southern Life company, told the committees that in Louisiana, where these big companies have the right to operate without the investment requirement, only a small fraction of the reserve is invested. He cited that to show that the eastern companies had not shown by practices up to the present time in other southern and southwestern states, that they would invest more liberally where they got their business than they did in Texas, where investments were estimated to total only about 3 per cent of the annual premiums they took out of Texas.

Some of the best lawyers who have looked into the matter, according to the president of another life company, consider it doubtful that Texas could collect a cent of the taxes due from the companies which left but want to come back free of the investment requirement. Whether or not the bill contemplates compelling payment of the sum, these legal authorities do not believe it would accomplish that purpose, he said.

But if it should result in the collection of the penalties and taxes of $1,600,000, this would represent the premiums taken out of the state in somewhat less than 30 days.



The town of Sidney, Neb., is proudly exhibiting a unique house built of corn raised by grade school pupils of Sidney Three different kinds of corn, in ten color varieties, were used in constructing it.

NOTED ASTRONOMER DIES

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 21.(AP)—Rev. Joel Hastings Metcalf, widely known as an astronomer and credited with the discovery of many celestial bodies, died suddenly here today. He was 59 years old and since 1920 has been pastor of the First Parish Unitarian church of Portland.

ABILENE WAITER IS SOUGHT FOR MAN'S MURDER

Sam Wilson Involved In The Slaying of W. C. Robbins There

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 21.—Sam Wilson, waiter, formerly of Sweetwater, today was charged with murder in connection with the slaying of W. C. Robbins, here last midnight. He had not been arrested at noon today.

Officers found Robbins' body on the porch of a house near the court house when they investigated shots heard by neighbors. Four shots from an automatic pistol took effect.

Robbins' wife, Ruth, filed suit for divorce February 9, and the case was set for hearing within the next few days. Wilson and his wife had been separated for some time with a divorce suit also pending, according to officers.

NAVAL PREXY RETIRES.

Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson Ends Life in Service.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 21.—Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson will retire as superintendent of the United States naval academy and from active service in the navy at 9 a. m. Monday. He will be succeeded by Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, who will immediately assume his duties as head of the naval training institution.

WOOD'S SON MISSING

Police of Paris Begin Investigation of a Mystery

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Police late today began an investigation into the disappearance of Osborne C. Wood, son of Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippines, who has been missing since Friday, from his hotel here. The inquiry was instituted at the request of his valet.

WILLARD

Batteries for all purposes. Repair and recharge service.

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

906 8th St

Phone 5606

HARLINGEN MAN FOUND.

Meets Wife and Children At San Antonio After Two Week's Absence

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 21.—Al Brooks of Harlengen, who was found in El Paso after he had been missing for two weeks was met in San Antonio Saturday afternoon by his wife at the Southern Pacific stations after many days of heartache and anxiety. Brooks was brought here from El Paso by A. G. Adams, an old friend of the family.

Brooks had not entirely recovered from his nervous breakdown and was taken to a hotel for a rest immediately after he reached here.

GIRLS VETO PETTING SPREES

San Antonio High School Students Take Action on Parties.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 21.—What promises to become a city-wide movement among the young girls of San Antonio has been launched at Main Avenue senior school by the girl students who voted unanimously to stand absolutely against petting parties and objectional dancing. Girls at Brackenridge senior school will meet Monday at which time they probably will take the same action.

GET FIVE BIG STILLS.

San Antonio Territory Yields Much Bootlegging Paraphanalia.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 21.—Four stills, each of approximately 75 gallons capacity was taken today by general prohibition agents in a raid on a vacant house about nine miles from San Antonio.

A fifth still of approximately 30 gallons capacity was found in a store house on an adjoining ranch.

PARDON GIVEN PROBE WITNESS BY FERGUSON

Will H. Smith Of Dallas Who "Squealed" On McAdams Released

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—A conditional pardon is the reward gained by Will H. Smith of Dallas, the prisoner who testified in the prison investigation committee, that he had been induced to sign affidavits to the effect that Representative T. K. Irwin had offered him a bribe to perjure himself in an automobile theft case.

Smith testified he had been induced to sign the affidavits by R. E. McAdams, manager of the Ferguson prison farm, and that the scheme was designed to injure Irwin politically.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today granted Smith a conditional pardon for his part in the investigation.

EVANS A BROWN COACH.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.—Dr. Joe Evans, utility fielder and pinch hitter for the St. Louis Browns, will take over the coaching job held last season by Chet Thomas, Manager Sisler announced tonight. Evans is a practicing physician at Dallas. Sisler said he had a hard time persuading the doctor to devote another year to baseball.

Praises Old Friends



—Staut's Studio

MRS. L. P. REYNOLDS

FORT WORTH, Texas.—"While bringing up my family, I always relied upon Dr. Pierce's remedies ever failed to be exactly as represented and I am still keeping some of them in my home."—Mrs. L. P. Reynolds, 217 N. Florence street.

Correct your stomach and improve your health with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Strength and vigorous vitality will follow.

If you are suffering from a weakness peculiar to women procure Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in tablets or liquid from your druggist.

Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo N. Y., for free medical advice.—Adv.

THE MODEL

Offers You A Real Buy In Men's and Young Men's

SHOES and OXFORDS



Calf
Kid and
Leathers

$4.95



A Study in Economy

We are now able to produce for you a Shoe value at $4.95 as good as shown elsewhere at $6.00 due to the following facts:

1. We are one of the mighty chain or stores.
2. Our buying power is tremendous.
3. We are in the low rent district.
4. We have no costly fixtures.
5. Our overhead expenses are small.
6. Our profits are small, our volume of business is great.

These shoes are built of solid, dependable Leather. the inner and outer-soles, the boxing and tapping are of such quality as to produce for you the kind of service you would expect to find in higher priced Shoes. The workmanship assures you beauty as well as durability.

We guarantee you a Fit as well as Satisfaction.

Try a Pair Just Once

You Can't Loose—We Guarantee You Satisfaction

We Are Always Glad to Show You

Any Style You Want—Extra Wide or Medium Widths

The Model CLOTHIERS.

612 Seventh Street

The Economy Store For Men



A GREEN tie with a pink shirt. No! Tan shoes with light colored clothes. No! Black Calf is better taste. Our selection is wide. Beautiful, long-life leathers; styles that strike you right in feel and fashion.

Smith Smart Shoes

"They Stay Smart with Long Service."

$8.85 $9.85

THE HUB

Indiana at Seventh

New Spring Clothing is Here



—Sketch of 2-button Gray Flannel with 2 trousers at $37.50

You don't have to be uncomfortable to be well dressed—a glimpse of the

New Spring Suits

will show you that. The Modes for Spring are easy fitting, low rolling lapels, with the two-button coat leading in popularity—new pastel shades of gray—solids and light over plaids promise to dominate.

$34.50 to $49.50

All with 2 Trousers

See Them in Our Windows



The Mallory

Feature Hat For Spring

Cravanetted to ward off Spring showers in Tan, Gray, Sea Green.

$6.00

THE HUB

Indiana at Seventh

Wichita Falls' Largest Clothiers

J. W. Ferguson Dry Goods

724 Indiana Avenue

Springtime Is Reflected In Our Store

Everything new, fresh stocks, bright colors and the hum of busy shoppers make this store a pleasant place in which to shop. Come in Monday and see the many new things we are showing.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

NEW STETSON HATS
For Spring



Here they are fellows, the very latest in headgear. The colors are Cream, Clover, Pearl, Blue, besides the regular staple colors.

$7.00 to $10.00

Ide Shirts and Collars

New, "Springy" and fresh. Pretty stripes and colors and solids. Collar attached or without collar. Guaranteed fast colors.

$1.95 to $4.45

Men's and Boys' New Spring Oxfords

Up-to-the-minute styles in either calf or kid leathers
Men's Oxfords ..... $5.00 to $9.75
Boy's Oxfords ..... $3.45 to $4.95

BOYS' SPRING SUITS

Suits that the younster will like and mother would have him wear. They are all wool with vests and have 2 pairs of pants.

$8.95 to $16.45

Boy's Caps—New colors, new styles... 49c to $1.45

SPECIAL

Men's Night Shirts—Nice soft sleeping garments, sizes 15 to 19, each 95c

New Men's Ties

Just received a new shipment of beautiful spring ties in the latest colors and stripes ... 95c to $1.45

New Shipment

Athletic Union Suits—New satin stripes of Orchid, Gold, Rose and Blue — Priced from .... 65c to $1.45

Fancy Silk Sox

Men's fancy silk sox in the very latest patterns ... 65c, 95c $1.45

New Things in The Piece Goods Department

Windsor Plissa Crepes in colors of Peach, Orchid, Rose, Blue, Maize and White, special the yard .. 29c

36 inch Challies, nice soft grade in beautiful colors. Special, the yard 19c

Seamless Sheets—Specially priced for Monday, each 95c

Beautiful Pastel shades of Voiles in colors of Orchid, Peach, Nile, Rose, Flesh, and White. Sepcial the yard ..... 49c to 69c

Dimity and Underwear cloths of crepes and nainsook, etc., in all the wanted shades. Priced, the yard from ..... 29c to 49

Beautiful Printed Silks in a wide range of colors and patterns. 40 inches wide. Priced at ..... $1.39, $1.75, and $2.95

Roshanara and Satin backed crepes. Extra fine quality in the prettiest new colors, the yard .. $2.95

Ladies' Spring Slippers

Of Satin, Patent, Black, Brown and Brown Kid and Patent combinations. They are the latest style creations and will harmonize with the new Spring costumes. Widths aa to d

$4.45 to $7.95

Children's Slippers

Black Patent, White Kid and Beige. Hand Turned Soles

$1.49 to $3.95

World Observance for Washington's Birthday in 1932

All Nations Will Celebrate 200th Anniversary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — An intention to invite the nations of the world to join the United States in observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington in 1932, was announced tonight by President Coolidge, on behalf of the commission recently appointed to arrange for the celebration.

Setting forth the purposes for which the commission was created, the president in his statement issued on the eve of Washington's birthday, declared that "for the present it is impossible more specifically to suggest the purposes and character of the commemoration which it is proposed to arrange."

"The 200th anniversary of General Washington's birth will be an occasion of such significance not only to our own country but to the entire world, that it is manifestly fitting that the American nation should appropriately observe it," the president said.

"But beyond this, it is felt that as the life, the career and the achievements of Washington belong, not to a single nation, but to all humanity, it is proper that the nation founded under his leadership, should invite all other nations and peoples to join it in the observance of this anniversary. The character, the efforts and the achievements of Washington have made an impression upon the whole world, so profound as to his name and memory, dictates that this nation should take the lead in such a proper acknowledgement as will make the approaching bi-centennial an occasion of universal inspiration.

"As it was the fortune of America to give such a character to the world, so it is the obligation of America to insure that all men shall be invited and encouraged to consider his noble example and to benefit increasingly through a better understanding of the ideals which animated his life."

The trouble seems to be too much petting before marriage and not enough afterward.

FOR GEORGE'S MEMORY

Patriotic Organizations Will Try To Buy National Monuments.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — The anniversary of the birth of George Washington tomorrow was the occasion tonight for the announcement by patriotic organizations of plans to do honor to his memory.

An appeal was sent out by the Wakefield Memorial association asking for funds to purchase the land at Wakefield, Va., where Washington was born. The association has already acquired 70 acres of the original homestead site. It proposes to restore the home.

In Alexandria, Va., across the Potomac a restoration committee is seeking to have Presbyterians throughout the country unite in restoring the "old first church" of that city. And Washington Masonic brethren had a prominent part in building the church now crumbling in ruins.

MAY FRANCHISE CONVICTS

Full Termers May Come Within Bountiful Mercy of the Law.

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A bill to automatically restore all rights of citizenship to convicts who have served their full sentence, is now being considered by Representative J. V. Frnka of Columbus. The bill would also change the present law to require incarceration in the penitentiary before a conviction would be considered a felony, Mr. Frnka said.

"When a convict has served his full term, he has paid his debt to the state, and it is not fair to forever penalize him by denying him the rights of citizenship," Mr. Frnka said.

RESIGNS INTERIOR JOB.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Francis M. Goodwin will give up his post as assistant secretary of the interior March 4 to become a members of the board now being organized to review and reappraise federal reclamation projects. His home is in Seattle, Wash.

VETS CHOOSE FT. WORTH.

DALLAS, Feb. 21.— Fort Worth was chosen as the 1926 meeting place of the Texas Organization of Disabled American Veterans in convention today. The date of the next meeting will be decided by the state executive committee.

MUSICAL COMPOSER DIES

RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 21.—A. Baldwin Sloan, 52, musical composer and well known Broadway playwright, died here today after an attack of heart disease.

30 Miners' Bodies Brought From the Sullivan Blast

51 Were Killed By An Explosion in Shaft Friday Morning

SULLIVAN, Ind., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Mine rescue workers weary after more than 24 hours of labor, toiled on tonight to complete the task of removing from the mine of the City Coal company, the bodies of 51 men who were kill by an explosion Friday morning.

Thirty bodies had been recovered today before a slate fall impeded progress and made it likely that several hours more would be required to bring all of the corpses to the surface.

Government mine experts and state mine officials declared that beyond a doubt the 21 men still unaccounted for had met death. After-damp had certainly snuffed out their lives officials said. For a time this afternoon rapid progress was made in bringing out the bodies. The rescue workers had succeeded in improving the ventilation system and in clearing away debris but the crumbling walls and sagging room this evening again put obstacles in their path.

Bodies brought out during the day were so badly burned that identification was difficult and several were identified erroneously. Relatives, however, through scrutiny of bits of clothing or trinkets were able to make positive recognition this evening.

BOY PREACHER DIES

Apoplectic Stroke Brings End To Baptist Minister.

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 21.—S. B. McJunkin, 86, retired Baptist minister and Confederate veteran and known as "the boy preacher," of Civil war days, succumbed here last night to an apoplectic stroke.

Home Insurance Company Absorbs Home Protective

Taking over the Wichita Home Protective Association by the Wichita Home Insurance Company was effected recently, officials of the latter company announced Saturday, and policies of the merged organization are being issued to all members of the protective association.

The Wichita Home Insurance Company is one of the strongest mutual organizations in the state, and offers a complete line of protective insurance. Life, health and accident, group insurance and children's insurance are all provided for. Its record for paying claims promptly is a factor in bringing it new policy holders; it is seldom more than 24 hours before the beneficiary receives payment, and quite often the time has been a matter of minutes, rather than hours.

Strict medical examinations are required by the company, so that policy holders may be assured they will not be called on for assessments for those who should not have been insured. Individuals who cannot obtain old line insurance, for health reasons, need not apply to the Wichita Home Insurance Company. All policy holders are grouped according to age, each being assessed only for claims arising within his or her particular group.

The Wichita Home Insurance Company group insurance plan numbers several of Wichita Falls' largest concerns among its patrons. Through this plan, insurance is provided for some persons who would otherwise be unable to obtain it.

It is a Northwest Texas company, owned, operated and officered in Northwest Texas. It offers life insurance on a cost basis, plus a very moderate charge for overhead expenses, and these expenses do not include the elaborate agencies, large commissions and other costs which old-line policy holders must meet with their premiums.

The home offices of the Wichita Home Insurance Company, and of its accident-health division known as the Great American Mutual Insurance Company, are on the ground floor of the Morgan building.—Adv.

New System Of Fat Reduction

Here is a new way for all fat people to reduce. A new way to rid yourself easily and quickly of the burdensome fat which makes you miserable. Why should you let yourself go, resigning yourself to being fat, when by using Marmola Prescription Tablets you can become slender again? Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way. You, too, can take off your excess flesh in this same pleasant manner. No need for violent exercises or starvation diets. Just take one small Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and before goin gto bed. In a vary short time your flabby flesh will begin to disappear and soon you will become the proud possessor of a slender, shapely figure. You will never be admired as long as you are fat—for fat people are always being made fun of. But don't let that worry you anymore. One of the foremost physicians of his time discovered the Marmola Prescription for fat reduction and he also conceived the idea of putting it up in the convenient tablet form. All you have to do is to go to your druggist and get a box. Or if you prefer send the price—one dollar—to the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., and a box will be sent to you postpaid. Start taking these pleasant little tablets now—you will always be glad that you decided to try them. Many of your friends have used them successfully.—Adv.

COURTS

SECOND CIVIL APPEALS.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21.—Court of civil appeals for the second supreme judicial district of Texas, at Fort Worth:

Motion submitted Feb. 21:

H. G. Lewis vs. Walter David, trustee, for rehearing.

Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway company vs. Mrs. Mollie Hanna, to file briefs for appellant.

H. C. Jarrell vs. U. S. Realty company, for rehearing.

Pet Nations vs. San Antonio Southern Railway company, to advance.

Jack Crosslin et al. vs. H. L. Ward et al., to dismiss appeal.

H. D. Chittum vs. New Duncan Hotel company et al., to dismiss appeal.

Motions granted Feb. 21:

Pet Nations vs. San Antonio Southern Railway company et al., to advance cause.

Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway company vs. Mrs. Mollie Hanna, to file briefs for appellant.

H. D. Chittum vs. New Duncan Hotel company et al., to dismiss appeal.

Jack Crosslin et al. vs. H. L. Ward et al., to dismiss appeal.

L. Sunrall vs. T. A. Russell et al., to dismiss appeal, motion granted in part and cause stricken from the docket.

Motions overruled Feb. 21:

H. G. Lewis vs. Walter David, trustee, for rehearing.

Magnolia Petroleum company vs. F. B. King et al., for rehearing.

Walter David vs. W. W. Roe et al., for rehearing.

Cases affirmed Feb. 21:

M. R. Hemphill vs. Thomas Gleason, from Tarrant county.

Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway company vs. Edd A. Dickenson, from Wise county.

Judgment of the trial court reversed and cause remanded, unless appellee shall within twenty days from this date file a remittitur in the sum of $3,000 in which event the judgment for the remainder will be affirmed:

Cases reversed and remanded Feb. 21:

Z. P. Johnston et al. vs. L. W. Huckins et al., from Tarrant county.

James A. Murphy vs. Carrie Hudman et al., from Palo Pinto county, appeal dismissed for want of prosecution.

Cases submitted Feb. 21:

W. N. McCaslin vs. City of Fort Worth et al., from Tarrant county.

City of Fort Worth vs. Lee A. Lillard et al., from Tarrant county.

City of Arlington vs. Dallas-Fort Worth Safety Coach company, from Tarrant county.

City of Arlington vs. Lee A. Lillard et al., from Tarrant county.

Cases set for submission for March 14:

W. W. Hunt vs. H. S. Garrett, administrator, from Tarrant county.

C. P. Hall vs. John A. Bowles, from Tarrant county.

Mrs. Lula A. Heard vs. John L. Heard, from Denton county.

Graham Oil and Refining company vs. C. A. Griffin, from Tarrant county.

A. C. Pearson vs. Houston and Texas Central Railway company, from Tarrant county.

Pet Nations vs. San Anotnio Southern Railway company et al., from Denton county.

The easy way for women to stop war is to adopt the landlord's slogan, "No children."

PREVENT ORIENTAL BURIAL

New York Policemen Stops Japs From Putting Body in River

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Police interrupted an Oriental marine burial ceremony today and prevented Japanese sailors on the steamship Takauko Maru from lowering into the East river the body of Kiki Nagakura, a member of the crew who had died while the ship was in port here.

The weird lights of colored paper lanterns, shining upon fantastic festoons of yellow and blue and lighting a group of white robed figures at the ship's rail attracted a policeman. He got there just in time to stop the body from going into the river and explained that local regulations prevents such disposition of corpses.

EXPLOSION KILLS THREE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21. — Three men were reported killed and a numcer injured today when an oil barge moored in the Schuylkill river near the city's garbage reduction plant blew up.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

The State of Texas.

To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita County: Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Robert Cartwright 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 78th District court of Wichita County, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the 1st Monday in March A. D. 1925 the same being the 2nd day of March A. D. 1925. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 29 day of January A. D. 1925 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 16554-B wherein, Salome Cartwright is plaintiff and Robert Cartwright is defendant and said petition alleging, plaintiff alleges cruel treatment.

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

Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 29th day of January A. D. 1925.

(Seal) A. F. KERR,
Clerk District Court, Wichita County, Texas.
By EUNICE JACKSON, Deputy.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

The State of Texas.

To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita County: Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Leonardo Salines 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 78th district court of Wichita County, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the 1st Monday in March A. D. 1925 the same being the 2nd day of March A. D. 1925. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 29 day of January A. D. 1925 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 16553-B wherein Elena Salines is plaintiff and Leonardo Salines is defendant and said petition alleging, plaintiff alleges cruel treatment.

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 29th day of January A. D. 1925.

(Seal) A. F. KERR,
Clerk District Court, Wichita County, Texas.
By EUNICE JACKSON, Deputy.

SPECIALS MONDAY AT

William's

"The Bargain Spot of Wichita"

Where Most People Trade
Ohio At Seventh

LADIES' DRESSES

See Out Seventh Street Window

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY

There are just 3 dozen of these beautiful new styles. To go Monday for this price. Be an "early bird" and get first choice of these big buys

$9.45

Values to $16.50

SEE THESE BIG VALUES

LADIES' NEW HATS

Straw and Felt combinations. Colors, green, blue, orange, sand and red. A special buy at our New York office, makes these possible for

$1.95

Values were Worth $4.00

NEW SPRING FOOTWEAR

And you'll find William's prices far below what you'll pay elsewhere. All the new color combinations. Prices ranging at big saving

$3.85 $4.85 $5.45 $6.85



BIG SHIPMENT 'IRON CLAD' JUST OPENED — A L L THE NEW SPRING COLORS.

For Ladies. Prices Cut to

88c to $1.95

Children's Hose, all combinations.

24c, 49c, 79c

MEN Your New Suit

is here, all the new spring colors, 2 pants.

$16.85 $24.50 $29.50

—IT WILL PAY YOU TO TRADE AT WILLIAM'S—

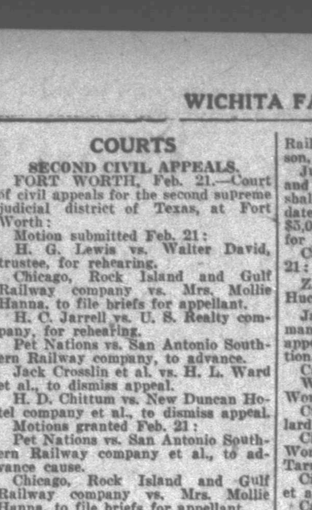
Magnetos and carburetors. Complete stock for any car, truck or tractor. Standard makes. Standard Service

Wichita Falls Battery Co.
906 8th St
Phone 5606

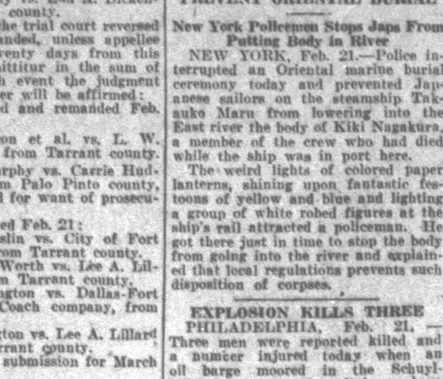
Miss Wichita

Dedicated to the fair lassies of Wichita Falls who by their loyal patronage have made it possible!

LOOK! SEE IF IT DOESN'T RIGHTFULLY DESERVE ITS NAME!



'Tis a frisky Frenchy openshank one strap in honey dew satin — in jet black satin — and like all Cinderella creations —it is custom crafted — short vamped and has spiked heels.



$10

"KASHA"

Shop By Mail

Depicts the New—The Ultra in Box Heel—Round Toe Slipper Novelties.



In Honeydew kidskin $11.50

"Kasha" as illustrated is done in patent coltskin— in white kidskin— with hand embroidered cut work sides —and is crafted in the shops of "Sorosis."

$10

CINDERELLA BOOT-SHOP

825 Indiana Ave.

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

A DRUG STORE IN A FAST GROWING CITY MUST KEEP PACE

O O O

—For that reason we strive to give the people of Wichita Falls a modern up-to-date store that will render the best service to the people of the community.

O O O

—An efficient prescription department capable of rendering prompt, efficient service, with the best quality drugs.

O O O

Toilet Articles, Stationery, Candies, Cigars and Tobacco, Fountain Drinks.

O O O

Central Drug Store

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Ninth at Indiana Phone 7855

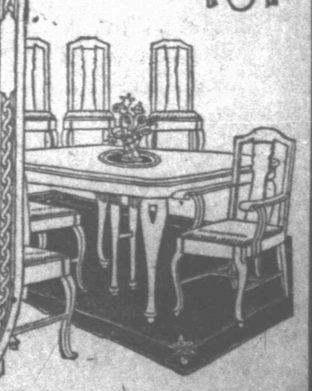
Only 7 More Days OF THE Furniture Sale

If you want to furnish that home and pay for it later, do so. We will put your goods aside and deliver them when wanted.

We furnish 67 complete outfits in this sale. DON'T WAIT!

Remember—only 7 days left to buy 4-piece walnut bedroom suite for..... $69.00





John L. Jones Furniture Co.

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W. A. JOHNSTONE, Mgr.

Bazette's Balcones Farmers Won't Plant Crops This Spring

MIDCONTINENT FIELD NOTES

Vernon Mirage.
A Landmark Gone.
Wilbarger Maps.
Colorado's Oil.
Runnels County Well.

Apropos of the water shortage it takes some convincing on these warm days to persuade a stranger in Wilbarger county that such a thing can possibly exist.

A man more or less prominently connected with Fort Worth's minions made the remark to a Wichitan the other day when they had entered the last lap south of Vernon before getting to the field, "Wha' d'ya mean, no water?" he said, 'Look yonder."

Yonder showed a beautiful rippling lake, full of the clearest water in Texas and plenty of it. Its only fault was that as you drew nearer its banks it disappeared.

With the warmer weather and brighter sunlight mirages are increasing all over this section with a frequency of occurrence in Wilbarger county not matched anywhere else.

South Vernon is losing a landmark this week in the plugging and abandonment of the old Clark-Harbin-Baldridge and Kemp and Birdsong test northeast of the field on the Dill farm, section 84. The old Star rig that has been there since early last summer is to be moved off at last, the hole plugged up and the cost charged off and forgotten.

Total depth of the hole is given as about 2,535 feet. It is said that it would have been drilled even deeper to the supposed horizon at about 2,600 feet, but for a bad fishing job which made the test impossible, after it had managed to get over a thousand feet further than a Star machine is ordinarily expected to go.

In the language of one of the owners, the rig had grown there, and its roots had to be taken up before it could be moved off.

Wilbarger county maps took the place of Archer and Olney district plats to a large extent this last week. The semi-completions on the Waggoner pasture east of South Vernon did more to revive interest in that county of dry holes than any two or dozen other completions since the first wells at South Vernon.

The attitude toward Wilbarger county has been changed entirely in the last six months. Operators now view the county as a large potential territory, and are making arrangements to drill it accordingly, as witness the intensive play going to the north part of the county. There is not a dry hole in the whole domain that never had a "show," so it is said in the innermost ranks of the Lobby Drilling company.

Midcontinent oil men returning from Colorado see in that state a large potential production, although actual output at present is centered in only two areas.

Harvey Loomis of Ardmore, geologist, who has just returned after an eight months' stay there, classes the Wellington district near Fort Collins in Laramie county as the most important, located about 85 miles north of Denver. Three well have been brought in there to date. The discovery well was drilled about fourteen months ago and made 82,000,000 cubic feet of gas with rock pressure testing 1,800 pounds when originally brought in, and also yielding around fifty barrels of oil a day, testing 42 degrees gravity. Sand was topped at 4,286 feet; the rock pressure declined to 1,240 pounds soon after the well was brought in.

The second completion was the Mitchell well, about one mile south of the Wellington, which was completed last summer and got the pay at approximately the same depth, although it was 150 feet lower on the structure. The Mitchell gasser caught fire four days after it was brought in and burned for about two weeks. When it was extinguished, it began spraying oil. Twelve miles south of the Mitchell well, the Whitaker well was brought in on the Fort Collins Dome, which was completed about Aug. 1 at 4,375 feet and made between 600 and 1,000 barrels of 40 gravity oil. Due to casing troubles, its production was never accurately tested. The Whitaker well was shut in and started flowing between the six and eight-inch casing. This production was braden-headed and it started flowing between the eight and ten-inch casing. When this occurred the well was reopened and between 300 and 400 barrels of its production is being run by the Midwest Refining company to its refinery at Casper, Wyo., via tank cars.

Of more than ordinary interest is the completion of the Reporter Subscribers association Russel-Gleseke No. 1, south of Ballinger and in the extreme southern portion of Runnels county. It is being plugged as dry with a total depth of 3,450 feet, the bottom of the hole in the Ellenberger lime.

The well was located just east of the generally accepted path of the Marathon fold, the crest of which, as generally platted is just to the west in Coke county.

Dunning Leases Entire Sugg Ranch

The entire J. D. Sugg ranch in Reagan county, covering more than 42,000 acres has been leased to Dunning and others of Fort Worth, drilling to begin within 60 days advices from San Angelo state. Dunning already has one dry hole to his credit in Reagan county.

It was Sugg who put so much opposition in the way of Humble laying their pipe line through his ranch recently.

Delano Offices Close Saturday

Frederic A. Delano, federal receiver for the disputed Red River valley oil lands will close his Wichita Falls office permanently on February 28, 1925, it has been announced. After that time all communications should be addressed to him at 409 Hibbe building, Washington, D. C.

The office has been opened here approximately five years.

APPROVE FLIERS MEDALS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The senate today approved without debate the house bill awarding the distinguished service medal to the army world fliers and advancing them on the army promotion list.

Have Supreme Confidence In Next Fault Pool

Humphreys And Penn Groups Racing To Get Tests Down

ZONE NARROWED

Acreage Brings $1,500 An Acre; No Oil As Yet

Information from Bazette last night indicated that Penn-Windsor, et al, No. 1, Absher, while far ahead in the race between the two wells, had reached the depth of 2,400 feet and was in shale, feeling for the Austin chalk which it expected at 2,100 feet. The well is regarded as a failure already.

Humphreys-Boyd were down 1,400 feet late Friday night.

The Humphreys-Boyd Oil company has resumed drilling its Walthall No. 1, a mile southwest of the inland town of Bazette and six miles north and a bit west of Kerens, eastern Navarro county, and the race to the expected pay in that most likely of wildcat areas in east central Texas is again on. It was drilling below 1,200 feet Thursday morning, advices from Kerens said, while Robert R. Penn, W. C. Windsor and associates No. 1 Absher, but 800 feet southwest, was down 1,700 feet and expecting the "key" formation, the Austin chalk, within the next 48 hours.

The Balcones fault takes almost an east-west trend just south of Bazette, the line having been worked out by geologists as being but 15 degrees north of east and west, and not in the northeast-southwest trend as in the other east central Texas pools, Mexia, Wortham, Currie, Richland and Powell.

Six Dry Holes

The district is dotted with failures. One Fort Worth operator, Gilbert Johnson, has drilled six dry holes searching for the field in that district and his last well, on the Greer tract, 3,750 feet northwest of the Humphreys-Boyd Oil company's Reid dry hole, was directly in the fault. The Greer was dry to 3,555 feet but proved the fault was more east and west than any other. Humphreys-Boyd had drilled three failures there in the last two years, though the first testing was done before Powell was opened up in January, 1923.

Acreage there has brought from $1,000 to $1,500 an acre. Marland recently paid $1,000 an acre to Lee Dodwell for a 30-acre lease in the Mrs. S. J. Jones farm, the Humphreys-Boyd Oil company paid the same prices for several tracts and Roxana Petroleum corporation is credited with acquiring an interest in a piece of land held by the Atlantic Oil Producing company, price on a basis of more than $1,500 an acre.

Down to Half a Mile.

Representatives of oil companies following the Bazette play say a test between and within two locations of either the Greer or Reid failures would stand a good chance of coming into money, even though those dry holes are but 3,750 feet apart. The fault is definitely known to pass between the two holes as the Ried topped the chalk at 1,794 feet, sea level, and the Greer encountered it at 2,206 feet, sea level, a difference of 412 feet.

The territory generally accepted as being favorably located for production on the structure begins in the U. S. Bailey survey and extends east by north between the Greer and Reid failures across the Millican, T. J. Jourdan, I. M. Armstrong, J. Broyles and into the R. D. Newman surveys. Gulf Production company, Humble Oil and Refining company and the Humphreys-Boyd Oil company are the largest lease owners, while others holding acreage there include Penn-Windsor et al., Atlantic Oil Producing company, Sun Oil company, Gilbert Johnson, Lee Dodwell, Marland Oil company, the Texas company, J. K. Hughes, Roxana Petroleum corporation and the Vacuum Oil company.

No Traps This Year.

Royalties there have brought high prices and the farmers in the area have been made wealthy through the sale of lease and royalty interests. Many armers have announced they will not plant a crop this year.

All Along The Fault Line

Some 30 miles south of Mexia and one mile south of the old Humphreys-Jones freak well, in Falls county, C. W. Harrison and others Preston No. 1 Anderson survey, is a failure. The contract depth of 3,800 feet was passed Friday and the well, having topped the Edwards limestone at 3,778 feet, was still in it at 3,810 feet, expected to shut down any moment.

That district is not through. Harrison is moving on a new location three and one-half miles farther south and Reiter-Foster Oil corporation of Tulsa is beginning a well the same distance southwest and still another three and one-half miles further on. These are on the Bremond, or Buffin, structres. Near the I. & G. N. railroad tracks in Bremond, where the Brazos river flows, a seepage has drawn a deep test to the south. Unknown parties are rigging up. Reiter-Foster and Simms Oil company are starting two wells further south, giving that district, all in Roberson county, six wildcats.

Hunt County.

Going some 160 miles north, in Hunt county, but in the Balcones Fault zone still, disappointments fill the completion list. Gulf Production company M. E. Alexander No. 1, E. Tidwell survey, was abandoned at 3,050 feet. The Woodbine tested a slight show at 2,920 feet and the rig is being skidded over 150 feet south and 675 feet east to try again on the J. C. George lease.

Gulf also abandoned its Bryan No. 1, James Cole survey, Hunt county, at 3,314 feet. Marland Oil company of Texas P. Baulknight, fee No. 1, James Hamilton survey, west of the Gulf's play in Hunt county, had the Nacatoch sand at 1,408 feet.

A "Doodle Bug" That Wo rks Is What Fred Swan Predicts for OilOperators Within Few Years

A rotary hole in five or six days, 3,000 feet deep!

A pumping well without a hole full of tubing!

Gasoline plants below the ground!

A "doodle-bug" that will work!

Those are the things that Fred S. Swan, general manager of the Bridgeport Machine company prophesies for the oil industry of tomorrow—those and a better market. "You will hear more about the shortage of oil and less about surplus within three years' time," he says, although remarking that "the condition of the field makes it practically impossible for any wise man to forecast to what price it may go. No big fields are in sight, but they have popped up out of a still clearer sky."

In the face of what was thought to be an enormously productive year in 1924, but one day's supply of oil was gained in the twelve months period and on January 1, 1925, but 158 days' supply was on the ground at that time, Mr. Swan says, and all this regardless of the development of great western fields within the year.

Those are the things that Fred S. Swan, son of the inventor of the first underreamer, sees an enormous development of the use of science in the oil country. In just what path this use will be directed he does not predict, but is confident that from the amount of interest and capital that is now being devoted to scientific research in oil country methods and machines there will be startling developments within the next few years.

"The industry laughs at the doodle-bug," he says, "but there are two machines in use now by companies that have successfully located nearly 300 wells in Oklahoma and West Virginia. One of these in West Virginia caught a 40-barrel well within 20 feet of a dry hole, and in 100 locations never picked a duster.

"Another in Oklahoma which is attracting a great deal of attention successfully located 163 wells during the test period without a failure recorded. The machine used in the west is supposed to locate the oil, give the size of the well and the approximate depth. The tests have been made under the most rigid checks and shown a most surprising accuracy.

"You wil see the time when you'll pump your wells without tubing;

"You will see your gasoline plants below the ground;

"And you will be able to drill 3,000-foot holes in from five to six days."

Rotary drilling, Mr. Swan thinks, is inevitable. "The days of the cable tools are rapidly passing," he says. "As a manufacturer of cable tools I have fought rotary drilling, but I realize that I have made a mistake and must change."

The remarks quoted above were made in an address before the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of Marietta, Ohio, in a recent combined meeting to honor Mr. Swan, who at that time was leaving to make his home in Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. Swan's ideas and prognostications are echoed and reiterated by supply men and producers in this territory. W. G. Rowland of the Superior Oil Producing company here, an old resident of Marietta and lifelong friend of Swan, is one of the few who thinks a day of greater science and method in oil operations is sure to come—"inevitable," he says.

Fox Field Gets Deep Sand Play

Six Years of Shallow Production Precede New Deep Sand Find

ARDMORE, Feb. 21.—After six years of oil and gas production from shallow sands, the Fox field in northwest Carter county, is drawing interest with virtually all acreage yielding from upper levels regarded as proven for the deep production, which was discovered originally in 1923, and is now being developed.

To date, the most valuabe deep finds in the territory have been gassers, although two small oil producers have been brought in in the lower horizons.

The discovery well of the lower production was completed some time ago when the Gypsy Oil company deepened its No. 2 Fitzgerald, in 28-2s-3w, and found sand at 3,015-53 feet that made 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas. For a long time it was the only deep producer in the field, market conditions retarding other operators from seeking the deeper level.

Smith Gets Pumper.

During the latter part of 1924, the Smith estate started after it in its No. 5 fee in 26-2s-3w, and drilled to a total depth of 3,447 feet, where the drill went one foot into salt water. It was plugged back to broken sand at 3,250-3,300 feet and completed as a small oil pumper, yielding 20 barrels of 32.5 gravity oil every few days. Location of this well is on the extreme east edge of the Fox field, one and three-fourths miles east of the Gypsy discovery well.

The next deep well to be brought in was the Love-Thurmond No. 7 fee in 34-2s-3w, which was completed as a 6,250,000 cubic foot gasser in sands at 3,107-15, 3,148-56, 3,173-91 feet, with total depth at 3,200 feet. Its rock pressure tested 1,400 pounds. Location is three-eighs of a mile east and south of the Gypsy gasser, and one mile west and south of the Smith pumper.

The largest of the deep gassers completed at Fox was that drilled by Wirt Franklin in his No. 5 Williams, in 27-2s-3w, which gauged 37,000,000 cubic feet from a series of sands and broken sands found between 2,623 and 3,571 feet. Included in the series were a number of horizons showing oil. The Franklin test was drilled to the deepest level yet reached in the Fox field proper, going to total depth of 3,634 feet before being completed.

Franklin First.

The Franklin gasser was really the first to be brought in in the field which created exceptional interest, and there are now three offsets drilling to it, several of which have already encountered the first of the series of gas sands.

The last deep gasser completed in the Fox field was the Smith estate No. 3 fee, in 27-2s-3w, which made 4,000,000 cubic feet in sand at 3,250-3,400 feet. Its rock pressure tested 1,280 pounds, the highest yet registered in the Fox area, a figure not even surpassed by any of the gassers completed during the early days in the shallower sands.

Carter Gets Pay.

The second deep oil producer to be brought in in the territory was by the Carter Oil company in its No. 2, Tucker, in 29-2s-3w, which found sand at 3,414-26 feet, which pumped 17 1-2 barrels of 24-8 gravity oil in 24 hours. It probably will be deepened in search of more prolific pay. The Carter well effected extension of the deep production one and three-fourths miles to the northwest.

At it now stands, the area proven in the deep pay of the Fox field extends over a distance of about three miles in length running northwest and southeast through the heart of the shallow field, and about three-eighths of a mile in width, the extent to which it has thus far been tested. The deep drilling is still in its infancy and more drilling during the present year is expected to extend its bounds to an appreciable degree.

Taxes Make First Oil Liens, Decide

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—Gross receipt taxes on crude oil production constitute a prior lien in state receivership proceedings, the attorney general held today in an opinion to Sam H. Terrell comptroller. A similar priority attaches to gasoline and occupation taxes, the opinion held. The receiver should be required to pay all taxes due at the time of his appointment or accruing pending his administration if there be sufficient funds in his possession, the opinion said.

FACE AUTO COMPETITION

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.—In an effort to meet the inroads of automobile competition the Big Four railway today installed on its 125-mile Mount Carmel-Danville, Ills., line the first of five gasoline motor trains to be substituted for steam trains.

"We figure the operating cost will be 30 or 35 cents a mile which is materially less than for steam trains," said R. C. Kennedy, assistant general passenger agent.

WATER SHORTAGE THREATENS SERIOUS CURTAILMENT FOR DRILLING IN THIS SECTION

Wilbarger County Features Week In Field With Two New Pools Opened There On Waggoner Pasture

Water troubles made their way into Wichita Falls district activities this last week and threatened an entire suspension of acivity in the South Archer-North Young areas with the supply from the city of Olney lake north of the townsite entirely cut off in order that that city may retain a sufficient domestic supply. Octual suspension of this supply, on which practically the whole of South Archer and North Young county had depended left possibly 20 rigs running in the field yesterday morning, according to estimates made in some quarters.

During the past week the lake at Olney has lowered better than two feet, and the action of Mayor McCracken in cutting off lines getting water there for drilling purposes was taken solely to obviate a shortage of water for domestic use in the townsite.

Relief is now possible from two quarters, crude oil purchasing companies with water lines into the section, or from a big rain to fill the tanks and replenish the city lake.

Give Us Your Oil

Gulf, the Texas company, and Humble have means of getting water to South Archer county, and Magnolia is understood to be contemplating a dual arrangement on the new pipeline they are building. These companies will supply customers with water, but customers are given the preference, and even then it is doubtful if they will be able to even make a pretense of keeping up the whole field.

The Texas company is completing today their six and four-inch water line from the Brazos river to the Harmel and Ragle pools, six-inch pipe to the Harmel and four-inch pipe to the Ragle area. Humble has made arrangements with the Oil Investment company for water from the lake on that company's farm north west of Archer City, and will be able to get water south by making a combination water-oil line out of their pipe line.

Texhoma has built spurs on the railroad at Megargel and near the Gambrell pool and is carrying water in tank car lots from Seymour at a cost of approximately half what the old line services from the city of Olney lake cost them.

Locations

Other lines are prospective from the Brazos north but completion is probably no nearer than a good rain, and with intensive development in sight they can be looked toward for no immediate aid in relieving the situation.

In direct contrast to the shut down which the water shortage is bound to bring about the locations list for the past week shows an increase of 12 or about 20 per cent over the figure of the week before. The new locations are divided among the counties as follows:

District	Last Wk	Wk Before
Archer	38	22
Baylor	1	3
Wichita	7	13
Wilbarger	7	8
Young	13	7
Throckmorton	..	1
Totals	66	54

An increase of 22 locations in the counties affected particularly by the water shortage is noticed, that is, in Archer and Young.

Productions

Production in the district showed a small increase over the previous week amounting to a little better than 100 barrels, with Archer county dropping off 1,500 barrels, Electra and Burkburnett showing small gains.

District	Last Wk	Wk Before
Electra	17,080	16,500
Burkburnett	14,980	14,605
Iowa Park	3,730	3,690
Archer county	41,495	42,945
Clay county	400	370
South Vernon	5,030	4,470
Total	82,715	82,580
County—		
Archer		41,495
Clay county		400
Wilbarger		5,030
Wichita		35,790

Filling station gasoline took an upward trend, attaining the year's high mark of 21c a gallon. Refined markets generally show a marked improvement over their status a few weeks ago, and are at a level which surpasses that of 1924.

Wilbarger County

The week's most important developments in the field came in Wilbarger county, where Gulf Production company and J. B. Levy-Ryan Petroleum company opened new pools in shallow sands, the third and the fourth for Wilbarger county. The two operators accomplished in three days what seven years exploitation barely had done heretofore.

Gulf's test is a disappointment insofar as actual results are concerned. When the well was drilled in the gas pressure caused too much sand to be taken and the well is showing a little water. It will be placed on the pump with the expectation of making a 50-75-barrel well, total depth given now, by steel line measurement, as 1,286 feet. The initial showing here was for a much better well.

As it is it is a certain pool opener, with two other tests drilling nearby and a third location starting up at once to define or extend the area within a few days.

The Levy-Ryan well was running casing to set a liner and drill in yesterday, sand at 1,426-30 feet, with the oil slopping over the top of the casing, and the well showing for a nice producer in its present state.

The Gulf well is located in section 50, H&TCRR survey, block 14, while the Levy well is approximately two miles west in section 65, block 14. Land in between sold at an enormous premium during the past week after the initial showings in the two wells. Humble alone spent more than $165,000 in the immediate vicinity of the two wells.

Burton and Ruff in section 49 is the next completion due, drilling last night at about 1,000 feet, and located approximately a half mile north of the Gulf well.

Wells-Guiberson, No. 3, Wharton, in section 99, was probably the best South Vernon completion, making around 400 barrels a day from sand below 1,200 feet. It was the best and almost the only completion of the week.

Archer County

Archer county's week passed without excitement, but one well of unusual size being completed, the Texas company's No. 3, Gambrell, in the BBB&CRR survey, abstract 31, north offset to Texhoma's No. 1, which made 845 barrels the first day from sand topped dat just above 1,200 feet.

Humble gave the same area an eastward extension of possibly three locations in their No. 1, Schlegel, showing for a 40 barrel well in sand at 1,175-89 feet.

The Harmel pool was without notable event save for the completion of several new dry holes on inside locations, while the Carey district failed to show any of the big wells of the week before.

Steels, Parker.

Steele Drilling company and the Great Plains Petroleum company are drilling past 400 feet on their No. 1, Parker, located in section 13, south of Fowlkes Station, Wichita county, after getting a sand showing oil at 341 feet, Sixteen feet of this sand was drilled. This is 41 feet deeper than the shallow production due south of this test.

Medora, Hayter

The Medora Oil company has abandoned its No. 1, Hayter, a southwest offset to the old County Line Oil company's No. 1, located in block 1,598, TE&ICO survey, total depth given as 1,875 feet. Only broken sand carrying salt water was encountered.

Muse-Robertson

Nuse and Robertson have erected derricks for their No's. 1 and 2, Schlegel, one located in the southwest corner of their north 20 acres, BBB&CRR survey, abstract 31, and the other located in the northwest corner of the east 20 of the north 40 of the east half of the southeast quarter of the same section, east off Humble's Schlegel well.

Superior, Kinder

Superior Oil Producing company was drilling at 1,240 feet last night on their No. 2, Kinder, in block 52, Clark and Plumb sub-division, and expected to pick up the sand sometime this morning.

Texhoma, Covert

Texhoma Oil and Refining company was drilling at 1,005 feet yesterday afternoon on their No. 1, Covert, located in section 8, block 15, H&TCRR survey, north Wilbarger county.

At any rate there's no danger of a modern youngster getting too big for his breeches.

Automotive Electric Service — completely equipped shop. Full line repair parts. "Prompt Courteous Service" Wichita Falls Battery Co. 906 8th St Phone 5606

Wichita Pays 21c For Gas

Refined Products Bringing More Than At Same Time Last Year

An increase of two cents in tank wagon and filling station prices forced Wichita Falls gasoline up to 21 cents a gallon retail during the past week, in what, although stocks are low, is one of the best weeks experienced by refiners of this district in some time. Panhandle Refining company led the raising, advancing to twenty cents Monday, retail, 17 cents wholesale, and raising another cent later in the week. The new prices were followed and Saturday saw 21-cent gasoline here at the filling stations with the tank wagon price at 18 cents.

Refined products are with the exception of kerosene higher this year than last, in most cases by a margin of several cents. Gasoline of 64-66 quality was selling at around 16 cents a gallon this past week, a year ago bringing only 13 to 13 1-4 cents. New Navy, 58-60, brought 13 1-2 cents, a year ago getting only 11 to 11 1-4 cents. Fuel oil at $1.50 to $1.60 a barrel is 30 cents higher than it was at this time last year when it sold at $1.20 to $1.30 a barrel.

Kerosene is notably weaker, bringing between 5 and 5 1-4 cents this year against 5 1-2 to 5 3-4 cents last year. At this time last year crude oil prices were at $1.85 for oil of the 36-38.9 grade, and $2.00 for 39 and above. There was no grade above this, so that the prices now are all the way from 15 to 35 cents above last year's schedule.

Stocks on all products are noticeably low. Every indication at present points to a much better year in the opinion of refiners.

BOOZE RAIDS IN KANKAKEE

More Than 50 Prohibition Agents in a Series of Raids

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—More than 50 prohibition agents made a series of raids in or near Kankakee today, according to reports from down state cities. Charles W. Vursell, chief enforcement agent at Chicago, led the raiders.

So quiety were the arrests being made that early in the afternoon the raids were generally unknown to the people of Kankakee. The prisoners were to be taken to Danville.

THREAT TO MRS. STOKES

Chicago Printer Is Held in a Psychopathic Hospital

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Robert Corbitt, a printer, is being held by the police today for an alleged attempt to obtain $1,000 from Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes of Denver, Colo. He also will be taken to the psychopathic hospital for a mental examination.

Corbitt saw Mrs. Stokes yesterday in the court room where her husband, W. E. D. Stokes, of New York City, from whom she is separated, and others are on trails charged with conspiracy to defame her, and declared she was a woman he knew as Cora Stewart in Denver in 1911 and for whom he did investigating work.

TRY SALTS IF KIDNEYS HURT

Drink Water Freely and Often to Keep Kidneys Flushed And Clean

No man or woma ncan make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally says a well known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexxpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys twice a year.—Adv.

Two More Eddy County Tests On Sand; Gilliland Purchases 500 Bbl. Refinery At Rosewell, N. M.

ROSWELL, N. M., Feb. 21.—Two more Eddy county wells are showing for producers as a result of sand encountered early this past week, Keyes in the NE-4 of 19-18-28 drilling in at 2121 feet while Rotary Illinois is drilling in at 2,020, located in section 30, same township.

The Gilliland Oil company of Oklahoma has purchased the 500 barrel refinery at Roswell, erected by local capital. A pipeline is contemplated to Globe, 13 miles distant on the Santa Fe.

The New Mexico Glycerine company is starting the construction of a nitro plant in southeastern New Mexico to furnish nitro for shooting here.

Two rigs were unloaded in Torrance county this past week for operations there by the McCleaf drilling company, and another is understood to be on the way.

San Juan County

Bloomfield No. 3, SW1-4 SW1-4 Sec. 15-29-11, is estimated to produce 100 barrels per day of 64 gravity oil, when placed on the pump. Rig being moved to location No. 4 on the Bishop tract south of well No. 2.

Munoz-Continental interest, Rattlesnake structure, rigging up for weil No. 8. Good progress being made in laying of pipe line and erecting of the refinery at Farmington. The producing wells are all capped pending completion of these facilities.

Metropolitan Co., Beautiful Mountain structure, lost joints of casing said to have been recovered and drilling resumed.

Lexi Oil Co., NE1-4 Sec. 19-30-10, 10-inch casing set at 335 and drilling resumed.

Angel Peak Syndicate (formerly Poole-Stacey), NE1-4 Sec. 6-29-9, drilling below 400.

Across the line, in Colorado—Leidecker well NW1-4 Sec. 3-32-12, abandoned at 3,000 feet, according to wire report. Failed to find oil sand at 2800-2900 level encountered in Julian company's well 2 1-2 miles distant, which Leidecker drilled last year. He is quoted as saying he will move nearer the original well and make another test.

Valencia county—De Chavez Petroleum Co., Sec. 8-6-1E, drilling below 1220.

Eddy County

Keyes et al, NE1-4 Sec. 19-18-28, struck pay sand at 2121 feet, the hole standing about one-third full of oil after penetrating the sand only two feet. Arranging to set casing.

Rotary-Illinois, NE1-4 Sec. 30-18-28, encountered good oil at 2020. Arrangements being made to shoot the well.

Picher No. 1, SE1-4 Sec. 12-18-27, will be shot in a few days. This well completed last August and has since flowed about 12 barrels daily.

Twin Lakes No. 2, SW1-4 Sec. 28-18-28, still flowing but shut down to a minimum. This well has filled the available storage, about 5000 bbls.

Illinois No. 6, 350 feet south of No. 3, drilling below 1350.

Illinois No. 8, SE1-4 Sec. 29-18-28, offsetting Twin Lakes No. 2, drilling below 1350. Illinois No. 9, 550 feet north of No. 7, drilling.

Burgess & Goodale, California No. 1, preparing to shoot oil sand encountered at 1495.

Standard of Calif., SW1-4 Sec. 8-29-28, preparing to start larger hole with new standard outfit.

Maljamar No. 1, SE1-4 SW1-4 Sec. 28-18-28. Rig on ground. Waiting for tools.

Brainard No. 1, NW1-4 Sec. 29-17-27, drilling below 1350.

Ohio Oil Co., NE1-4 Sec. 34-21-28, drilling.

McNutt-Illinois, Simpson No. 1, SE1-4 SY1-4 Sec. 7-18-28, drilling below 250.

Peckenbough No. 1, NW1-4 Sec. 2-19-26, drilling below 2050.

D. K. & W. Oil Co., Brown No. 2, SE1-4 Sec. 15-18-26, shut down temporarily.

Daniger No. 1, Sec NE1-4 Sec. 18-18-28, under-reaming for 10-inch casing at 325.

Donahue No. 1, Sec. 11-16-27, drilling below 500.

George Bobb, Sec. 18-17-28, running 10-inch casing at 405.

Oklahoma Picks Up In Drilling

Shutdown Wells Show Big Decrease; Other Operations Up

Although showing an increase of 35 drilling wells, seven new locations and 19 completions the total number of operations for Oklahoma showed a decrease of four operations for the past week, according to the current issue of The Oil Weekly. This is due to the decrease of 54 shut down wells and seven new rigs.

The total for Oklahoma was 1,370 total operations of which the Wewoka-Cromwell district reported the largest amount with 369 operations in this territory. Due largely to the increased activities in the Gilcrease-Rapoose pool, Tulsa-Okmulgee district continues to hold second place with a slight increase and a report of 221 total operations.

The Muskogee district was the only district failing to show at least one or more new locations.

Following is the summary of field operations as compiled by the Mid-Continent office of The Oil Weekly:

Districts	New Rigs	Drlg. Wells	S. D. Wells	Completions	Total Operations
Tonkawa	2	5	44	11	2	64
Ponca City	7	21	57	28	2	115
Burbank	1	2	38	1	7	58
Osage	11	19	44	13	7	94
Cushing	7	25	107	30	4	173
Tulsa-						
Okmulgee	4	61	106	27	23	221
Wewoka-						
Cromwell	9	42	256	32	30	369
Muskogee		8	26	25	8	67
Lawton-Duncan	6	7	59	22	7	101
Norman	3	1	7	14	..	25
Ardmore		19	41	18	5	83
otal this week	56	221	785	220	88	1370
Total last week	49	228	754	274	69	1374

CHINESE PAY INDEMNITY.

Acts of Banditry Settled in Payments to Foreign Countries.

PEKING, Feb. 21.—The Chinese government today paid to foreign governments $300,000 (Chinese currency) indemnity for acts of banditry committed when the Shanghai-Peking express train was raided by bandits on May 26, 1923, and 300 persons, including 24 foreigners, the most prominent of whom was Lucy C. Aldrich, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., taken to a temple on Fortress Paotzuku and held for ransome.

BROTHER SHOOTS BROTHER

Dead Man Was Searching For a Match In His Kitchen.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21—While searching for a match in the kitchen of his home John Steele, 44, was shot and instantly killed last night by his brother, Joseph, when the latter, according to the police, mistook him for a burglar.

This is the second recent shooting here as the result of victims being mistaken for burglars. Arthur Hettenbach, 14-year-old student, was shot and critically wounded by Alfred Sutherland, a neighbor, shortly after midnight Wednesday.

DENTISTRY 3000 YEARS AGO

Egyptians Practiced It Says a Chicago Scientist.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.—"Dentistry was established as a science 3000 years ago in the times of the early Egyptians and mummies have been found with gold crowns on their teeth, but until 1895 little progress was offered to the dental profession by science," asserted W. J. Cameron, author of "Diagnosis by Trans-Illumination," speaking before an assembly of St. Louis dentists last night.

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Face The Facts In The Oil Game Says C. E. Mitchell

Three Times As Much Gasoline Extracted Now As 15 Years Ago

FUTURE HAZARDOUS

Danger In Too Much Federal Regulatoin, Banker Believes

By C. E. MITCHELL.
President of National City Bank of New York.

(From an address delivered before the American Petroleum Institute at its national convention in December.)

A state of mind, developed as an aftermath of the war and prompted by some rather flagrant cases of individual misdemeanor, has engendered a popular outburst against the oil industry as such. The mental state itself it but natural. The world has been going through a great period of upheaval and agitation. We can be thankful, however, that there are many evidences that it is settling down now to a state of stability with many signs pointing to enduring prosperity. In Europe, the reparations question has been settled and industry is generally reviving. The people everywhere are tired of talk and eager for the opportunity for work and for something that is their own. All countries, including even Russia, are trying to get away from their systems of easy money and to get back to the orthodox principles of finance. It is being recognized that a government must take in as much as it pays out, and this is the beginning of the whole truth as to the powers of governments. The world is returning to normal.

In these times the world industrial organization is so complex that if it is deranged anywhere, the effects are felt everywhere, and our own country did not escape the effects of the general disorder of the world. With the depression in agriculture and the general collapse of prices in 1920, we have really been passing through a period of serious depression, and it is difficult for great numbers of people to suffer losses through no fault of their own and not feel that somebody is to blame. This is the genesis of much of the discontent which has been brewing in the last four years and it culminated in the radical political movement in the last presidential campaign. Every other period of hard times has historically had similar movements, and always the main complaint has been the same as it has been taken away from the common people and is controlled in the interests of a few; that in the field of industry and business the common man no longer has a fair chance; and that the opportunities are dominated by monopolies and creatures of privilege which grind down the masses with high prices for the necessities of life. After every period of hard times there is a political crisis when for a time there is a question as to whether the great body of voters understand the conditions well enough to be proof against these cleverly concocted misrepresentations. Every time the common sense of the people has been equal to the test, and with the crisis past, the country has swung out into a full tide of prosperity. It is at one of these dramatic points, marking the beginning of a new era of national prosperity and development, that I believe we stand today.

Oil Industry of Past.

In this period from which we are now emerging, the oil industry has figured largely in charges of monopoly control, price manipulation, and exhorbitant profits, the proof being of the same kind upon which Wall Street is accused of all the crimes in the calendar. Indeed, it has even been claimed that the oil industry dominates Wall Street, and through it, the whole country. The antidote is understanding (and intelligence Would that we could foster popular acquaintance and study in the wonderful history of this industry, approached in dramatic interest by only one other, and that one intimately related to it,—the automotive industry. These two, acting and reacting upon one another, and developing together, have exemplified to the highest degree the courage and resourcefulness that is characteristic of every private industry where service is rendered to the whole body of society under the stimulating and regulating influences of the natural economic law.

As I recall the report of the senate committee on Manufactures of which Senator La Follette was chairman, the indictment against the oil industry for its conduct over recent years is that profits in the industry have been large and that price changes, first up and then down, have been disastrous in their effect. Regarding profits, I shall have something further to say. Suffice it for the moment to challenge the naming of any industry that has developed except as its profits have been substantial. So far as radical price changes are concerned, it is certain that the oil industry has not been the only one subject to them. My business gives me a fairly wide acquaintance with the industries, and I know of none which has not had to contend with violent price changes in recent years. Almost without exception, prices rose to a peak in 1919 or '20 and then plunged suddenly downward, inflicting heavy losses everywhere. It is unnecessary to enter upon an extended discussion of those changes, but if sudden and unexpected changes in those years justify govegnment regulation, there is a sound case for government regulation of all industries. Your business, by its very nature, is peculiarly liable to price changes because of fluctuation in production. Oil is not manufactured under conditions which give even ordinary stability to costs and production. It is discovered and produced under conditions which give even ordinary stability to costs and production. It is discovered and produced under conditions which give great irregularity to supply and therefore to price. The events of the past two years afford abundant evidence.

It is contrary to experience, due to the principles governing prices everywhere, to expect prices to be stable when the relations between supply and demand are changing. They do not maintain such uniformity for farm products or for copper or coal, or any kind of manufactures, and of course, they do not for oil. In every industry prices are a means of bringing supply and demand together, usually automatically applied, but inevitably applied sooner or later. High prices tend to stimulate production and reduce consumption; low prices, to curtail production and increase consumption. The right price is the price at which production and consumption meet and balance each other.

Government Theory.

The government committee's theory about profits was equally fallacious. It thought that profits were far too high in certain years,—years which were years of great expansion in the oil industry,—years which the development of the internal combustion engine was compounding the demand for oil and gasoline. The public is not likely to fully appreciate all that is has meant to provide the supply of fuel for the automobiles of this country, where we have 85 per cent of all that are in use in the world. The production of crude oil was increased from 63,000,000 barrels in 1900 to 281,000,000 in 1915, and to 725,000,000 barrels in '23, and the production of gasoline was increased from about 7,000,000 barrels in 1900 to 41,000,000 in 1915, and to 180,000,000 barrels in '23. This expansion required vast expenditures of capital. They were necessary, first, in exploration, to locate new fields. The necessity of going constantly deeper greatly increased the cost of exploration. There were required vast sums for refineries, for storage capacity, for transportation equipment, distributing facilities, and working capital. The investment in the old industry as a result is now estimate at $87,000,000,000 against probably not more than $1,000,000,000 fifteen years ago.

How was such an amount of capital to be obtained? In every line of business, when a similar situation exists this question is answered through rising prices for the product and through increasing profits. There is no other way of attracting capital. If the public wants a greater production, the capital for that production must be provided either from the profits of the industry or by attracting it from profits and savings elsewhere. In either case, profits in the specific business must be increased. In the case of the oil industry, the new capital was obtained from both sources and apparently in about equal amounts, from the profits of the oil business, the oil industry and from outside. If the profits had not been what they were, tre increased production could not have been had without raising more capital outside, and of course, it was profits made within the industry that made it possible to raise capital from outside. Critics may analyze the situation to their hearts' content. They can show no other practical way by which the industry could have met the increasing demand for its product. It was simply another instance of the natural working of the economic law.

Production Worries.

With an almost critical condition as to supply, prices of oil and oil products advanced just as the price of wheat advanced from $1.00 a bushel in 1913 to over $3.00 a bushel in 1920, and as it has risen from about $1.00 to $1.50 per bushel in the last six months. Where price changes are reasonably accounted for on natural grounds, there is no justification for reading sinister motives into them. The price of wheat did not stay above $3.00 per bushel for the reason that such a price stimulated production in excess of the consumption demand. The price of oil has fallen from $3.50 a barrel for the same reason. If the oil industry overshot the mark, and there has been overdeveloping in the last two years, it is in part due to the natural uncertainties of oil production. No one could have foreseen the prolific yields of some of the fields that have been discovered. But the public should bear in mind that the burden of this temporary overproduction is not upon the consumers but upon the oil industry itself, which has taken heavy losses as reflected in the heavy depreciation in the value of oil securities. And again the public should bear in mind, as they are tempted to be critical, that in the face of their very rapidly increasing consumption of oil since 1913, oil products have in every year averaged lower in relation to the prices of 1913 than the group of 404 principal commodities included in the price tables compiled by the bureau of labor.

That record was made possible only by the profits of the business which were intelligently employed, not only in increasing production, but in method and character of refinement. The industry can well take its stand on the net result to the public in that period of enormous expansion. It was not accomplished by mere investment of money, multiplying properties, and duplicating equipment. Something besides cold cash has been put into this industry. Let it never be forgotten in accounting for results, that the greatest factor in industrial progress is the initiative and personality of the men who constitute it. Your industry has been made what it is by a high order of business acumen and management, by organization and enterprise, and by highly developed technical skill. Every branch of science that could make any contribution has been drawn upon in effecting the processes and extracting the values in the crude product.

Gasoline Extraction.

Let this fact strike home, that more than three times as much gasoline is now extracted from a barrel of crude oil as was obtained 15 years ago, and that if improvement in process had not been brought about, it would have been necessary to find three times the volume of crude now produced in order to obtain the present production of gasoline, or, this being impossible, that the price of gasoline would have been enough higher to restrict the demand to the available supply. I say again that the final results of the running account between the oil industry and the public are to be found in the price of oil products.

Because of the scanty knowledge of the future supply of its raw material the industry is recognized as hazardous, incidentally justifying commensurate returns, but the hazard of the business has increased the hazard of the business has increased the task of raising capital from the public for its upbuilding. Until recent years, your industry has rarely gone to the public for capital through the regular investment channels, but stabilized as it is today, and with the rearing of its investment structure, the volume of oil financing of a truly investment character has rapidly increased. Nearly $1,300,000,000 of mortgage bonds, notes, debentures and preferred stocks, with ratings as investments, have been sold to the public in the last six years at prices ranging in yield from 4 1-2 per cent up to as high as 9 1-4 per cent. The factors making for this wide divergence in credit rating, however, are no different but, on the contrary, are fundamentally identical with the influences which determine excellent, mediocre or inferior credits in other lines of industry.

The large profits, and the consistent policy of earnings conserration, and their reinvestment in the business, has been the one factor that has won for the oil industry the confidence of the investing public, and accountse for the enviable high credit position occupied by many of the larger and stronger organizations in the industry.

Let us see what has happened in a few of these companies in the building up of a sound investment structure. Standard Oil of Indiana, since 1912, has built its book net worth from $40,000,000 to $300,000,000; the Texas company, from $30,000,000 to $252,000,000, and since 1916, the Gulf Oil company, from $72,000,000 to $173,000,000. Again, as illustrating the buttressing effect of the expansion of working capital resources, Standard Oil of California has increased its net current assets from 1911 to '23 from $8,500,000 to $112,000,000; Standard Oil company of New York, from 1914 to '23, from $47,000,000 to $117,000,000; and the Vacuum Oil company from $3,400,000 in 1911 to $76,000,000 in 1923. These instances are typical and not exceptional. Working capital resources of this character represent the highest type of security for either commercial or investment banking credit, embracing as they do, larger amounts of cash, readily marketable securities, good and collectible receivables, and large inventories of crude oil and refined products. Here is found one of the most persuasive explanations for the high credit position attained by major units in the industry, and always the results have been attained through maintenance of large earning capacity year in and year out, the building of enormous equities through unusually conservative dividend policies, and the constant curtailment of current liabilities.

The transportation and storage phase of the industry stands by itself from the viewpoint of investment financing, developed in the most part through common stock issues, but whether coming into the field for investment finance, having a substantially high rating. Oil is of known market value, and in store is always regarded as a basis for sound commodity loans.

Stock Companies.

Regarded from the outset as a business of hazard, oil companies in their early life were usually closed corporations, financed privately. In the secondary stage money was often raised by stock sold far and wide, and in some instances, in an extremely loose and extravagant manner. Such a policy has followed up to today in certain cases of financing of production, where accumulation of capital outweighed an honest purpose in finding oil. The fact that returns have sometimes been very large makes speculation in production appeal especially to people of limited business experience who are willing to take a chance, but in many instances have no idea how small the chance is that they are taking. Thousands of people in recent years have bought stock in oil companies without even knowing how much stock their particular companies were issuing, or what their own proportionate interest was. The known hazards of the business thus served as a cover for fraud and it was inevitable that the industry should have a speculative and undesirable fringe. A business of hazards, however, is not illegitimate because it is hazardous. It is a legitimate venture for the capitalist who knows his risks and can afford to take them. If the risks are taken in supplying some thing the public needs, they are a necessary expense and the compensation must cover them. They do, however, impose certain conditions, if the public is invited to participate in supplying the capital, and I can conceive no more potent work for your institute than to insist that where public offering of oil securities is made, the public be correctly informed as to the facts. Furthermore, there is a portion of the public which should not only be uninvited but should be refused participation in hazardous ventures. The crime of wildcat financing is not that there is risk of loss in the enterprise, but that people are invited to take the risks who do not understand them and can not afford the losses which may come to them. For the good name of the industry, I trust that your institute is not only insisting upon the adoption of conservative accounting methods throughout, but that every effort is being made to present the true story regarding oil securities as they go to the public. Whatever it has been in the past, the oil industry is today no longer in the wildcat class, and when the industry goes to the public for capital, it behooves this institute to assume certain obligations which I am sure it is your desire fully to discharge.

I presume it safe to say that all who have to do with commerce and realize the fundamental necessity of a continuance of at least the present oil supply, are never freed from the worry that oil deposits are a diminishing resource. I recall the grave suggestion of David White, chief geologist of the United States geological survey, that "our prodigal opening of our petroleum heritage may cause its too rapid depletion, if not its early exhaustion, in the middle of our spendthrift career, and may at some untoward moment send us as beggars to foreign countries for the precious fluid necessary not only to satisfy our extravagant habits, but even to support our industrial prosperity and standards of living and of civilization." Our oil fields are not being replenished, and it is startling to read that at the present rate of depletion the known deposits of oil bearing fields will be exhausted in about 15 years. Unquestionably, such is the opinion of men most competent to make an estimate on the basis of present-day knowledge. If this outlook is correct, it concerns a great many people besides those in the oil industry. It concerns the automobile industry as much as the oil industry itself, and the automobile has changed the habits and mode of living of the American people until we can hardly think how life would be without it. Oil burning apparatus has been installed generally in modern ships and in thousands of steam plants, and oil enters into industrial use in countless ways.

Hope They Are Wrong.

I hope the scientists and statisticians who predict the early decline of oil production are wrong. Such men tell us a lot of things we need to know and warn us of limitations, but when a desperate situation is faced, whether it be in war or in peace, it sometimes means everything to have the help of a body of practical men who have never learned their limitations. I have faith in your scientists, but knowing the achievements of the oil industry in the past, I have reservations. I think it was Mark Twain, was it not, who classified lies into three groups, "lies, damn lies and statistics." I don't think Mark meant anything unkind to statisticians, and I don't want anybody to think me unkind if, in strict reference to the future oil supply, I venture to suggest the eventual addition of a fourth class, "the prognostications of the geological scientists."



Jack Bradley, 28, riding-master, is suing the millionaire parents of his bride, Emily Foerster, 22, for $250,000, charging alienation of affections. He declares Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Foerster locked up their daughter in their home in Milwaukee when she returned with Bradley after eloping to Waukegan, Ill. Bradley wooed the heiress while instructing her in horsemanship.

AMERICAN MASTER HELD

He Is Interrogated In Drowning Of Chinese Officer and Soldiers.

PEKING, Feb. 21.—The drowning of a Chinese major and two Chinese soldiers while apparently trying to board the steamer Chinchuen was the reason for the arrest and detention of Captain Hawley, master of the craft, which flies the American flag.

Captain Hawley was taken from his ship after the deaths of the Chinese.

According to information available here, the unfortunates were "unacceptable as passengers."

CONFESSES TO THEFT.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 21.—Charles Lee Glassburn, 17, of Kansas City, Mo., walked into the police station here today and confessed to stealing $100 from the Rigby Printing company, Kansas City, February 1. Glassburn was employed as office boy by the company. He said he had seen enough of the west and was ready to go back to Kansas City.

FORM COMMERCIAL PACT

PARIS, Feb. 21.—The basis for a commercial pact between France and Germany was reached today by Herr Trendelenburg, heading the German negotiators, and Minister of Commerce Raynaldi for France.

The accord was based on the principle of the mutual concession of the minimum tariff on special articles particularly interesting the two countries.

Bob Farmer Discusses Worries Of The Wildcatter; Not Ended When The Tanks Are Full Of Oil; He Declares

Taming The Wildcat Comes In For Thorough Discussion From Veteran; Discusses Over Production

By ROBERT F. FARMER.

Wildcatters for oil are considered great boosters, and have been and are of inestimable benefit to this or any community. They often pay large sums to landowners for leases, employ many men, buy large quantities of supplies of all kinds—whether they discover any oil with the drill or not And in event oil is discovered in addition to the above, large amounts in operating expenses are disbursed in the community, and last, but largest, the marketing of oil from the leasehold and royalty interests produced from mother earth, mounts up in great wealth, which "makes the wheels go round." As a result, the country naturally flourishes, in rapidly increasing population, building increases, including stores, offices, homes, churches and schools; paved roads are soon built, and everyone benefits. Of course, this is true of the "wildcatter" in every line, whether in experiments in agriculture, manufacture, mining and other explorations, but oil seems to have the enormous sway.

The layman (and for that the veteran wildcatter) may well wonder if life chase after this "cat" for "taming" is not very hazardous. When an oil operator enters a wildcat territory, it usually arouses the suspicions of the "nesters," and a soon a great deal of talk grows, making it more difficult each day for the operator to block up acreage. About the time it looks a cinch that sufficient acreage may be blocked to warrant a test (although this acreage is in crazy-quilt or cross-word puzzle form) some nestor pulls his chin whiskers and says "By granny, they ain't going to get airy acre of mine without kicking in with a lot of bonus money." The block-up may be finally secured, after much discussion and expense, and perhaps compromising on offering to drill a well on or right near the land of the kicker or grabber. In addition, it is difficult to obtain a uniform lease, on even the standard form, as some will want shorter term leases, earlier drilling, deeper drilling, put in less acreage, more rental, than will justify the operator in drilling. In a large number of titles, one or more will often be found requiring either court action or much effort and a long time to cure.

"Shoe String Operators."

Some wildcatters are held in place only by "shoe strings," which means they must sell acreage as they drill, sufficient to put the well down, often leading to much disappointment to operator and drilling crews. The efforts and expense of blocking up acreage is hardly a beginning. Water for drilling is a large item in many localities, and a nestor will often hold up an operator for a large per diem for a few cow tracks of water when the operator is trying to help the land owner. This is often overlooked by the land owner who is or may not be liberal in giving leases. Transportation of rig, derrick, fuel oil and other materials is quite an item in wildcatting. It is a great expense to any operator to provide the drilling rig, derrick, fuel oil, water, labor and various supplies in drilling such a well.

In case of discovering oil, sometimes the wildcatter is "out on a limb" by being miles from a pipe line that will run the oil, although the operator does not lose as much sleep over this as in discovering oil.

Geology in Wildcatting.

A geologist is supposed to be one versed in geology; perfectly clear? It is only during the past 25 years that it has played much part. Today all of the larger companies have a geological department, and rely a great deal on it; and individuals and independents recognize it. Not that a geologist can tell the exact location of oil or the depth, but there is confidence of their locating a structure and possible oil-bearing territory. These structures—syncline, anticline, dome, apex locators and "rock" chasers, draw some very beautiful curlicues and picture-maps of what may be beneath the surface. And the various lease peddlers bring in these maps, of all shapes and colors, before you so often it is almost impossible to close your eyes for rest or sleep without seeing those drawings whirling before you. If the well is dry (and this is the case in the proportion of 127 times to 1) the geologist tells you his theory had not been disturbed or disproved, as the well was drilled a fraction of a foot from his location, or if drilled on his location it lacked a fraction of a foot going deep enough. But it must be admitted they are boosting citizens, as you can get an optimistic or favorable report on any section (not free to be sure) owing to the above irrefutable theory.

But it may be said that scientific methods and usages (including geology, chemistry, inventions and engineering, etc), during the last few years have somewhat revolutionized the oil industry and put it on a different or new basis.

There may be no virtue in just a mere sand encountered, but a sand containing oil is of course the end desired; and sand in one place may contain gas, another oil, another water; sometimes (and usually) it contains oil and water. Water in the sand, by pressure, forces oil up to higher levels and points of a structure. If there is no water in such reservoir, oil may be found at a lower level on the structure, the sand probably thicker, and a greater production obtained than higher toward the apex of the structure. But the apex of a dome often amounts to what a periscope of a submarine means to a battleship.

Apparently there never was a dry hole drilled, according to the crew on the rig or the land owner, and the lease broker seems to be the first to learn of these many showings at various depths in the well or wells located so many feet away from the proposition presented. However, some men have been well guided by oil showings in nearby wells, and with a study of surface and sub-surface, have often been well repaid by this information. This is the exception rather than the rule.

The wildcatter has come to stay, and should stay. This well hidden fluid will be sought after for generations. The independent operator deserves a great deal of credit for making discoveries, after which the larger companies come in and purchase acreage for protection, or await developments and buy the producing properties.

There is just that element of chance in wildcatting (of winning a stake against big odds) that makes it thrilling, exilerating, interesting, enticing, although, after baling at and digging out the "cat" it often turns out to be one of most offensive odor, not to be tamed. The business will continue, although the disappointed "dry hole king" may say "look what it might have been."

Some may not be familiar with other hazards of the oil producer after the taming of the "cat."

In addition to the drilling expenses, above, after encountering oil, necessary casing, pumping sets, standard rigs, engines, boilers, lines, tanks, fuel, water, transportation, etc., must be furnished, running into great expense and investments. In the drilling of wells, sometimes one will have to be abandoned, caused from either a fishing job or failure to obtain a seat for the casing. Often a showing will be encountered which promises a well, but which after a test is disappointing.

Arrangements for a pipeline to carry off the oil and a division order and sale of same must be taken care of. At times the price of oil gets below the cost of production, working a hardship on the producer. It is a continual fight to maintain production, as there is just so much oil in the ground, and a well depletes so much each day operated.

is confronted everlastingly with all

Last but not least, the oil producer forms of insurance and taxes, as well as income taxes. The sky is getting to be the limit on taxation. Those not familiar with oil producing think the oil man is able to bear and should bear he burden placed upon him.

But it should be concluded that an oil producer is well entitled to all

CAPITOL DOORMAN HELD

He Is One of Four Persons Suspected In Bootleg Ring.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Ell G. Wright, doorman at the capitol, was one of four persons arrested yesterday and charged by police with being members of a bootleg ring. Wright, who, with the others, was charged with illegal possession and sale of liquor, was arrested on the complaint of Representative Cooper of Ohio. Prohibition agents charged he had been intoxicated while on duty at the capitol.

PASS CHINA TRADE ACT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The bill recently passed by the house amending the China trade act of 1922 was today passed by the senate without amendment and now goes to the president.

Teagle Address Covers Crude's Supply-Demand

Says Overproduction Is Major Problem Of Oil Industry

During the past two or three years many people in the petroleum industry have been groping about and asking why, in an era of unexampled growth and development, the rewards of the industry have been so inadequate to the service performed and the capital employed. In common with others, I, too, have tried my hand at diagnosis. I have tried to read the present and the recent past. In The Lamp, our company publication, and in some comments before a gathering in Oklahoma, I have already set forth my views. Let me say quite frankly that the object was to promote discussion of the views advanced so that from this reaction the industry would at least develop:

1. The cause of our present difficulties.

2. A remedy.

All to the end that if a similar situation should threaten in the future the industry might thereby be in a position to avoid a repetition of the experiences of the past.

In some quarters these views have had the benefit of very able and constructive criticism, which I greatly appreciate, but it is evident that others have criticised without understanding. To the man who thinks that I consider crude oil no more valuable than coal, or that the price of crude oil is too high, or that when I refer to crude I do not expressly exclude those grades possessing certain qualities which give them a special value, such as Pennsylvania, I have only to say that I regret the limitations on my powers of self expression.

Fuel Oil.

One rather general reaction which followed the exposition of my views was that I was pleading the cause of fuel oil, because the Standard Oil company (New Jersey) operates a great deal of cracking equipment and through patent ownership was assumed to have an advantage in this respect. This situation I thought was better understood, but since it apparently is not, permit me to say that there is no company, nor group of companies, which controls all cracking processes. Any refiner cannot only install cracking equipment, but may have his choice of a score or more of proved designs, and if he prefers the type used by our company, it can be his upon a royalty basis which is far from burdensome.

Now, if we were to take a vote as to the major problem of the industry during the past two years, it is probable that "overproduction" would head the poll. We all have our theories as to the causes of overproduction, and I offer mine, which are five in number. Primarily, overproduction today is due to the fact that when estimating the gasoline requirements of the future we overlooked the possibility of these requirements being supplied in a considerable part from other than straight run gasoline. Ignoring the contributions which casing-head and cracked gasoline have made to the supplies of the present we went ahead in the belief that the production of crude could never for long keep abreast of the demand for gasoline.

Crude Efficiency.

In the second place, although aware of the progress being made in the extraction of gasoline from natural gases and the marked improvement in the cracking processes we failed to appreciate that through these agencies the industry is itself, in meeting the demand for gasoline, now able to make one barrel of crude do the work formerly expected of two. Without appreciating it, the industry had partially solved the problem of future supplies, not through the discovery of new sources of crude, but through the perfection of mechanical processes. It is difficult to realize that from the same amount of crude produced in 1921, we could, with the equipment now available, meet the estimated gasoline requirements of 1923.

Third among the reasons for overproduction is the fact that our petroleum stocks above ground have not performed their true function in the economic scheme of things. Just as in the case of bank reserves, these petroleum reserves were created to be utilized in time of need. Unfortunately these stocks were accumulated at prices averaging higher than those which prevailed during the brief periods when there appeared to exist an unfilled demand for crude. Therefore, they have failed in one of their purposes, namely to stabilize the price of crude and thus meet the fluctuations in demand. As if they had not existed, crude prices have been bid up, and instead of drawing on storage, the unfilled demand has been met by new production.

Fourth, the years of inflation following the war attracted much new capital to the petroleum business with accompanying intensified competitive conditions in every branch of its activities. Evidence of this is the multiplication of service stations and the unnecessary duplication of distributing facilities, but at the same time a like transformation occurred in the refining branch in which the potential daily refining capacity showed an increase from 1,186,000 barels in 1918 to 2,930,000 barrels in 1923. Transportation facilities multiplied in like manner. Since the American investor loves a gamble and the premier gamble of the industry is in production, a large proportion of the new capital gravitated in that direction, and it materially augmented the production of crude.

Panama Route.

Finally, it required the spectacle of California crude oil moving through the Panama canal to the doors of the Atlantic coast refineries to teach us that no producing section can ever again live unto itself alone. Modern means of transportation have so multiplied that the day of the isolation of any field is past. The price of crude oil in any field can be no higher than the sum of the price of the nearest cheaper crude of like quality, plus the cost of transportation, and it is quite conceivable that some day petroleum and its products may flow back to California from east of the Rockies just as they have come from California to the Atlantic seaboard.

In my opinion we are nearer the highroad of returning prosperity if we admit frankly that most of our troubles are of our own making; that we are all in varying degrees responsible, the larger companies including the one I represent perhaps in greater proportionate degree; that none of us is able to say "I told you so," and that of us all the producer of crude is perhaps the least to blame.

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Rotan Defeats Cochran, 2 and 1, to Win Houston Invitation



Ed Hughes' Column

Greatness Always Versatile

The genius of Washington—what was it?

One authority seems to have summed up the proposition logically. "A perfect equipoise of powers which, taken separately, would not be supreme, appears to be the characteristic mark of his rare variety of genius, which among men of action, is illustrated in Alfred the Great. It is to this class that Washington belongs. To the class of men whose balance of faculties is so serenely perfect as to constitute genius of perhaps the highest order."

It is to this class with the almost perfect balance of talent that every genius belongs. And none the less to those of the sport domain. Washington, we are told, had his faults—quite a number of them in fact. But his good traits, of which he possessed an abundance, more than offset his shortcomings. Speaking of his faults we are advised that he was not quick to adjust battle plans that had been deranged during the course of action. Even the great have their "blind-spots" as you see. Not perfection but a strong balance of talent gives us our immortals.

* * *

CONSIDER DEMPSEY

And so it goes in sportdom, too. Take for instance Jack Dempsey.

Dempsey is a great champion not because he is the perfect fighting animal, but because his balance of faculties is a nice one. He has his weaknesses, but his strong points more than offset them.

Dempsey is not hard to hit. In most of his battles he has been stung, and several times he has been on the brink of a knockout. His tiffs with Gunboat Smith, Jess Willard, Georges Carpentier, and Luis Firpo, for instance. In each bout he was rocked dizzy; Firpo, in fact knocked him out of the ring.

Yet to counteract his open style, Dempsey boasts of several magnificent ring attributes. He is fast afoot, his fighting spirit is of the tigerish sort, Dempsey, too, is a terrific hitter. Added to this his powers of recuperation are downright marvellous.

* * *

TYRUS COBB

Take Ty Cobb, one of baseball's immortals. Cobb is great for the same reason. Almost perfect equipoise of powers. Time was when Tyrus had not conceived the majestic balance which makes him one of the biggest figures the diamond ever produced—probably the biggest.

Ty at one time wasn't much of a hitter, though he was speedy on the bases and a fair fielder. However, he persevered. Cobb took a youngster with him to a secluded nook where he practiced batting for hours at a time. He mended his faults, and in time developed the balance of diamond talents which have made his name imperishable in baseball's history.

* * *

Tilden Another Example

Then there is Bill Tilden, the wizard of the courts. Tilden is probably the most versatile racquet-wielder the game has ever produced at any time. Even Norman E. Brookes pronounced him "the greatest tennis player ever born."

Nevertheless, Tilden knew the time when he was not invincible. That was several years ago. "Big Bill" had practically all the shots which now characterize his brilliant play, yet he was not able to win. There was something lacking which he has since nourished to an astounding degree.

* * *

Johnson Had His Number

This was the item of self-confidence. At one time Tilden's mental poise was rather easily stampeded by one particular foeman of cat-gut. This individual was "Little Bill" Johnston who once had Tilden's "number."

Yes, in the good old past, Billy Johnston was Bill Tilden's jinx. Once it rained for several days before one of the national championships final featuring these two players. Tilden, forced to sit around the club house waiting for the skies to clear, fretted himself to such a pass that he rendered himself unfit to give Johnston a good battle when the test came.

Down the line of champions you can go and find this same existing situation. Potential champions ironing out their faults as they battle their way to sportdom's highest peaks of fame. When they arrive it is because there is an almost flawless balance of abilities—one of which subtracted from the combination would ruin the phenomenon.

* * *

NURMI

Nurmi, the wonder runner, is unbeatable because he boasts speed, stamina, youth, style, ambition, and clean living. And each in about an equal portion.

Take one of these assets away, however, and you have just another runner.

MATCH ONE OF HARDEST FOUGHT AND MOST SPECTACULAR STAGED IN ANNALS OF TEXAS GOLFERS

Wichita Falls Luminary Has Tough Luck With His Putts—Gallery Loses One Hole for Him

HOUSTON, Feb. 21.—George V. Rotan, one of the brightest golfing luminaries in Texas, annexed the 1925 Houston Country club invitation title when he defeated Tom Cochran of Wichita Falls, state amateur champion, 2 and 1, in the finals of the event Saturday. Although the scores turned in by these golfers failed to crash through for records the match was one of the hardest fought staged in this section and it probably will be put down in the pages of the state's golf history as the most thrilling and spectacular Texas has ever seen.

Rotan, who collected international fame in 1923 while playing the United States Walker cup team in England and who has for the past 20 years been high up in the golf ranks of the country, was playing great golf against Cochran and memories of other matches faded away when the Houston player downed a birdie three on the 36th hole to hold his one-hole margin over Cochran.

Scoring a birdie on a hole is nothing out of the ordinary for golfers of championship ability but then when a player under pressure downs a 14-foot putt after a remarkable play to the green, it can usually be looked on as the turning point of a match.

When the pair came to this hole Rotan stood one up. Cochran, who had won back some of the holes he dropped was the first to tee off his ball landing a few yards short of the green. Rotan played an iron with a fade to it. The ball landed on the right o fthe green with a sand trap holding its place between the ball an the stob.

Rotan Holes Long Putt.

Cochran was away and with a pitch and run shot he pushed the ball to within ten feet of the stob. Rotan pitched his second over the trap and the ball ran about 14 feet beyond the flag. Cochran was sure to make a three and if Rotan missed the putt the match would be square. Playing against Tom Cochran with the count even and but a couple of holes to go is a dangerous business. Rotan knew this and lined the putt. With a fade on the putt, the same as he had been fading his other shots throughout the match, Rotan started the ball. It was down from the start, breaking into the middle of the cup for a three.

Tom holed his putt but it only gave him a tie. Rotan's recovery was too much. On the next hole he out-drove Cochran by about five yards. Tommy slapped his with a full iron, that powerful weapon that beat Al Badger on the 37th hole at Brookhollow for the state title. His shot was short. Too much turf was the reason. Rotan pushed his second shot o nthe green and in position for an eagle three.

Cochran played his third shot to the green but missed his fourth. Rotan, playing safe, rolled to the lip of the cup and went down in four to win the hole and the match.

Not only did the last two holes keep the gallery of about 700 excited, but the roving mob, for if ever a gallery ran wild at a golf match that one did, found thrill after thrill during the match.

Cochran Fights Hard.

It was a golfer with the fight of a wounded bulldog hanging with a death grip to the neck of a mighty lion. Cochran played the part of the bulldog for he hung to Rotan throughout the day, playing when the breaks were with him the same as when they were against him.

Time and again the Wichita Falls golfer would crash through after fate had dealt him a poor hand and with a wonderful shot find his way back into the running.

The little goddess however, did tot play to either of the players all the time. She switched from one to the other and both of them found the so-called breaks against them time after time.

Rotan wasted no time and he gathered in a one-hole lead on the initial hole. Cochran missed a five foot putt, the ball rimming the cup, for a par four.

On the short second hole they each took threes. Cochran was to the right of the green and his chip shot hit the stob, stopping about six inches from the cup. Had a caddy been on the flag he may have downed a two, as the ball was not traveling very fast.

From the second hole on out. It was different, Rotan went bad. For three holes he was unable to gather a par score. Flashes of his playing in the state tournament when after having things well in hand, he dropped by the wayside came to light. Would the lack of his playing tell? Was the invitation title to leave Houston? All of these came to light hurriedly as Cochran piled up a three-hole lead.

The Wichita golfer was landing into the ball with all he had and when the match reached the seventh hole Rotan was three down.

Rotan on Seventh.

It was at this hole that the former champion started in with real golf. His drive was well up over the mound and he pitched his second shot within 15 feet of the cup. Cochran nursed his second shot to the right of the green and pushed his third lead to the stob. Rotan, started his long putt for the cup and pushed down a birdie three.

On the eighth hole Cochran hit a powerful drive which caromed off to left and into a drainage ditch full of water. This cost him a stroke and distance. He made the green on his third shot. Rotan played his second to the green and copped the hole with a four.

This put Cochran one up and the pair ended the first nine with this count, both taking three on the ninth hole.

The tenth hole was even. Cochran after getting away wit ha good tee shot sliced his iron to the green on the 11th, Rotan winning it with par.

The 12th was halved in fours, and Rotan took the lead on the 13th. Both tee shots on this hole was to the right of the green, a fade being played by both golfers. Cochran pitched his ball off the green, landing in a sand trap. Rotan holed out in three.

The 14th was halved, and Cochran squared the match on the next hole, with a four.

Rotan Leads On 16th

Rotan took back his lead on the next hole. Cochran dubbed his second shot, landing in a sand trap while Rotan pitched to the far edge of the green. Cochran's was out on the edge and he missed his four while Rotan went down in two putts.

Probably the greatest shot of the match was made by Cochran on the 17th hole. Rotan poked his second to the green about 15 feet from the stob. Tommy's second was to the left of the green and the state champion made a great recovery, placing his third shot dead to the stob for a birdie four. Rotan missed his eagle three but scored a tie.

On the 18th Cochran missed a run-up shot to the green and his third was shy of the pin. He then missed a short putt to give Rotan another hole and a two-hole lead.

At the start of the afternoon round Rotan added to his lead. He took the 19th hole when Cochran dubbed a shot into the trap near the green. After missing his approach shot Tommy failed to make a good come-out, and he was forced to a six.

The 20th hole was split with two birdies. Rotan and Cochran both downed good putts for the deuces.

For the next three holes neither of the players were able to break through for a win but on the 25th Rotan dropped another birdie and pushed up another notch. His tee shot was right on the pin while Cochran's found a tree and he lost a stroke coming back to the fairway.

On the 26th hole things brightened up for Cochran. Rotan was in the middle of the fairway while Tommy was to the right. Rotan missed another shot, his ball going into the bayou. Cochran's second shot hit on the green and ran over. Rotan's fourth smack was also over. Cochran took a five and Rotan six.

The gallery, after giving the players trouble during the first eight holes of the afternoon round, cost Tommy the 27th hole. Cochran s drive carried a weak hook and coming down slapped a member of the gallery in the back and bounded into the rough. The ball was resting against a little twig and when Cochran started his swing he moved the twig which in turn moved the ball and it cost him a stroke. This gave Rotan a four way lead at the last turn.

Cochran downed a three on the 28th and started his comeback fight. He copped the 29th with a par four while he missed a chance to chop off another hole on the 32nd hole. Rotan missed his putt for a four and Cochran muffed a five-footer for a win.

The 30th and 31st holes were halved. A birdie and a par were scored on the holes.

Cochran played a couple of real shots on the 33rd hole. He was down the way on his drive while Rotan was in a drainage ditch on the right. The ground was under repair and Rotan could have lifted out without penalty, but rather than take the advantage the Houston golfer played a great shot out, the ball landing to the right of the green. Cochran's second was on the pin and he was down in three.

This left Cochran one down and three to play. Everything was pointing to the squaring of the match on the 34th hole when Rotan suddenly came through with his birdie three and then followed up with another birdie and the victory.

The cards for the two rounds:

Morning round: Rotan out 436, 653, 343—37.

In 344, 355, 444—36—73.

Cochran out 535, 542, 453—36.

In 354, 554, 645—40—76.

Afternoon round: Rotan out 425, 652, 463—37.

In 453, 453, 34x—32—69.

Cochran out 625, 654, 455—42.

In 343, 453, 35x—30—72.

In the second flight A. D. Langham defeated J. R. Neal, 1 up. W. W. Ralston defeated J. B. Duncan, 4 and 3 in the third division. Byron Heard defeated Dr. W. D. Wiley in the first flight consolation 1 up.

Move Made to Restore Amateur Baseball to Own

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A movement to restore amateur baseball to the American boy was launched here tonight by the National Amateur Athletic Federation which through its 15 units hopes to reach 30,000,000 youths.

Baseball, as an amateur sport, is dying out, a survey made by the National A. A. F. reveals. In conducting a study relative to the growth of athletics in the country, it was determined that football, basketball, golf, tennis and other games that are probably 95 per cent amateur are being played by more persons each year, while baseball fell off 50 per cent last year in the number of boys who played the game in 1924 compared with 1923.

The federation, through Major John L. Griffith, its executive vice president, is mapping out an extensive program to restore the sport to the youths of the nation by pledging its moral support and giving financial aid wherever possible. The federation proposes to give aid to civic organizations in promoting sand lot baseball in every town and village as well as to recreation committees in the larger cities.

Wichita Falls Golf And Country Club One Of The Best

Club House And Course Real Credit To City

LACKS GOOD ROADWAY

Organization Equipped For Tennis, Swimming, And Social Affairs

A trip through the grounds and a visit to the club house of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club is sufficient to convince anyone, native or visitor, that in keeping with its growth and development in other lines, Wichita Falls is also abreast of the times in the way of a golf and country club. In 1917, a handful of men organized this club, starting in a small way on leased grounds with a very limited membership. Today, the club owns in fee 160 acres of most beautiful grounds to be found in all of Wichita county, and boasts a membership of more than 400.

Located less than three miles from the center of the city and with Holliday creek meandering through the entire course, nature herself has gone far towards laying out a beautiful, natural golf course. Lined with groves of huge pecan trees, the creek forms an ideal hazard for almost every hole of the entire 18, and with the irrigation ditch traversing the upper or northern end of the grounds, water for irrigating the fairway will now be available.

One of Finest Buildings.

The club house, one of the finest country club buildings in the entire southwest, is situated on an eminence overlooking a beautiful grove of native oaks as well as Holliday creek and the stately pecans that line its banks. On its spacious verandas the hottest summer evenings tempered by delightfully cool breezes are enjoyed by the members and their friends.

That the club is an asset to Wichita Falls is demonstrated by the fact no convention is ever held here that does not call for the use of this magnificent club house in which to entertain the city's guests.

Here, too, are to be found the finest tennis courts and probably the best swimming pool in Wichita Falls.

For the average business man golf is a panacea. It takes him away from his business worries and cares, and at the same time gives him the required physical exercise and mental rest.

Need Good Road.

For the women members one can scarcely imagine anything more beneficial these delightful spring mornings than nine holes of golf, as they wander over the soft smooth turf among the trees where already the robin, the red bird, the mocker and others of the feathered tribe are flitting hither and thither.

The Women's Golf association boasts a game every Thursday. They, also, have "Ladies' Day" every Tuesday afternoon when they meet and enjoy many pleasant hours in a social way.

Lacking perhaps in one essential, a good hard surface road from the city to the grounds, the club is an object of pride to its members and to the city of Wichita Falls.

That a good hard road will become a reality this spring is the hope of the members.

Fred T. Couper, who served the last term as president of the club, was re-elected to the office in recent session of board of directors. Possibly there are few men in Wichita Falls who have golf more at heart than has Mr. Couper, and doubtless there is no man who is more interested in the progress of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club than he.

Mr. Couper was one of the leaders in the promotion of the game in this city.

Indians Schedule Return Game With Burk Pedagogues

Baptist to Play Papooses In Added Attraction Tuesday

Mosley's Junior colege Indians are billed with the Burk Teachers in a return game Tuesday night on the college court. The Indians nosed out the Pedagogues, 28-27, Thursday in a see-saw affair on the Burkburnett court. This contest was hotly fought throughout with it practically a toss-up all the way as to which club would win. The Teachers, smarting more or less under the one-point defeat registered on their home floor, are expected to comeback strong Tuesday.

Mike Caskey, Junior college guard, suffering from rheumatism, will not participate in the game. He is under doctor's instructions to refrain from engaging in any athletic endeavor until in better condition. Thurman will be placed at Caskey's position with Clary at the other guard. Beck and Rawls will take the forwards, and Crites is slated for center.

Burk's probable line-up will be McDaniels and Howard at forwards, Wesner at center, Westerfield and Hogg, guards. Westerfield worked havoc with the Indian offensive the other night, and is expected to give the Tribe gobs of trouble in the return combat. He was easily the outstanding player on the court.

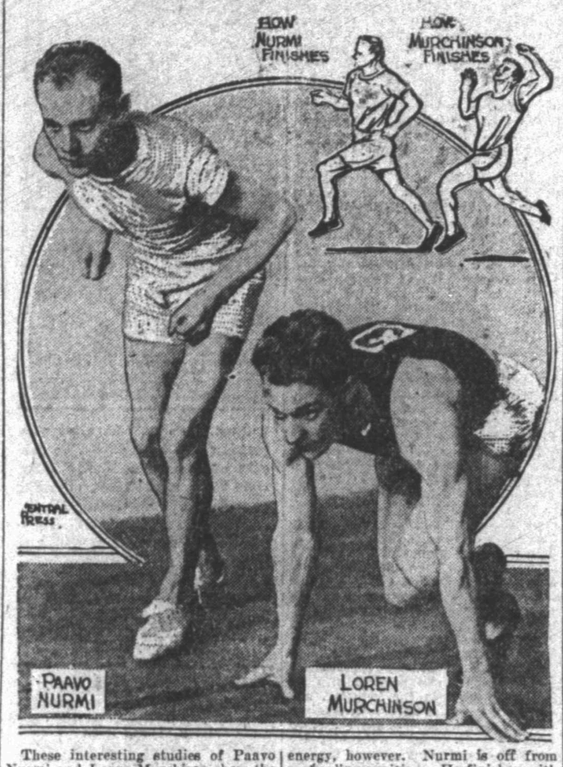
More than likely a nightcap tilt will be arranged between the Burkburnett Baptist five and the Junior college Papooses said Coach Mosley.

The Baptists trimmed the Times quint in a pair Thursday at Burk.

PAAVO MAY GO TO COAST.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Paavo Nurmi, the flying Finn, has under consideration a trip to the Pacific coast late in April to engage in outdoor meets at Los Angeles, San Francisco and Pasadena, Hugo Quist, his manager, announced today on arrival here of the Olympic champion to take part in tonight's Georgetown university games.

Well Begun Is Half Won



These interesting studies of Paavo Nurmi and Loren Murchison show the difference in the starting positions of a distance runner and a dash man. Murchison follows the crouch style of the dash man, to get a "flash" start with the gun. This start takes energy, however. Nurmi is off from a standing position. He finishes with a long, easy stride. Like all dash men, Murchison puts everything into the short run, keeping a burning-up pace to the tape.

HARD-HITTING GLENNA COLLETT CAUSES CHANGE IN GOLF STYLE

Feminine Linksmen, Including Nat'l Champion, Abandon Old Form and Try to Get More Distance

By RAY McCARTHY
Special Correspondent, The Record News
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PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21.—When Babe Ruth went on a homerun rampage a few years back, he not only influenced the box office receipts of the various major league clubs but the batting style of many ball players as well. Just so Miss Glenna Collett, who today is generally recognized as America's leading woman golfer, is influencing many good golfers to an extent where they are beginning to change their styles of hitting the ball in order to get more distance.

Many of the golf stars among the women realize after playing against the hard hitting Glenna, that they have to have a greatly superior short game to offset the Providence girl's advantage from the tee and through the fairway. And in as much as Glenna herself is no weakling with a mashie, niblick or putter, her opponents generally are playing at a considerable disadvantage.

Hurd Changes

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, present national champion, for example, has started already to change her swing, mainly with the purpose of getting more distance to cope with such players as Glenna Collett and Joyce Wethered. Mrs. Hurd is the champion to be sure. But in winning at Providence last year, she did not meet the New England lass. She herself freely admits that Glenna's only real rival now is Joyce Wethered.

But Mrs. Hurd is not one to sit down and abandon hope if there is any possible remedy. She has a worthwhile title, one of the most coveted in the game, and she does not intend to relinquish it without a fight.

And so, at a time when many others would be quite willing to retire on past laurels, Mrs. Hurd, present national champion and national title holder ten years ago, is beginning to prepare for the summer's campaign under the tutelage of Jack Pritchard, the Buffalo professional.

Pritchard's theory of golf coincides with Miss Collett's—that the right hand has as much to do and is as useful in a golf swing as the left. He has coached Mrs. Hurd to abandon the old fashioned palm grip, to take up the Vardon or overlapping grip, to turn the left hand over on the shaft slightly more and to turn the right hand under.

Others Change.

There is no doubt that Mrs. Hurd is getting a longer ball with this new style. She demonstrated this in the Florida women's championship here this week. She has shortened her back swing materially which has helped her in the matter of direction. When she becomes accustomed to the change, the national champion will be a better golfer than ever, for, in the matter of iron play and in putting, she has always been the equal of any contestant in the game.

Edith Cummings, Bernice Wall and Dorothy Klotz also have changed their games so that they are getting more distance than ever before. These girls, all regular tournament players have seen the advantage Glenna has enjoyed through her ability to hit tremendous drives. In her match with Glenna Friday, Miss Cummings was right up with the Providence girl constantly.

To return to this man Pritchard: He is the coach who is bringing out little Peggy Wattles, new 13-year-old Buffalo sensation, who gives promise of becoming the greatest ever. This youngster caused a great surprise a year ago by winning the Buffalo championship. Those who have seen her swing the club say she is without doubt the greatest prospect in the ranks of girl golfers in this country.

Vache Signs Red Sox Contract.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Ernest Vache of Los Angeles, a recruit outfielder, who hit for .354 with Dallas in the Texas league last year, and Harold C. Sherman, southpaw pitcher from Cardigan, Ohio, today returned their signed contracts for the 1925 baseball season to the Boston Red Sox headquarters here.

Hudson-Essex And Landon-Hill Tangle Tuesday

Knights Of Columbus Take On Iowa Park Five

Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hudson-Essex	4	0	1.000
Knights of Columbus	2	2	.500
Landon-Hill	2	2	.500
Iowa Park	0	4	.000

Landon-Hill, tied with Knights of Columbus for second place in the Wichita Falls commercial cage league second half pennant race, will strive to dent the perfect record of the loop topping Hudson-Essex quint in the first game of the weekly league double header Tuesday night on the legion court.

Captain Neal's club found the Knights a rejuvenated outfit the past week, and lost out by a 24-23 score. But Tuesday the sporting goods team is expected to be revamped more or less, and will take the court for one final fling at pulling the leaders down a notch. If Hudson-Essex wins, the championship will be sewed up for the Automobilers, but should Landon-Hill stop the Faichney crew, and win its next and final game of the schedule while Hudson-Essex drops its last tilt the two clubs will wind up in a tie. The race closes Tuesday after next.

The Knights of Columbus will turn to with the Iowa Park five. The Parkers have been unfortunate during the latter portion of the split race, failing to grab a single victory although they pushed the leaders hard in the first half of the scramble.

Longhorns Stop Arkansas Again

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. — The Texas Longhorns practically put the Arkansas Razorbacks out of the Southwestern conference championship chase here tonight by taking the second game of the series, 21 to 12. As the conference race now stands the best Arkansas can do is finish in a triple tie with Oklahoma A. & M. and T. C. U. To do this they must defeat the Aggies both games next week at Fayetteville.

The dogged man-for-man defense of the Longhorn quint proved too much for the Porkers to solve, for in the first 25 minutes of the game the Razorbacks did not count a single field goal, and scored only one point in the first half. Texas led at the end of the period 9 to 1. The Hogs rallied strongly in the opening of the second half, bringing their total up to nine and at one time were within two points of the Steers.

FORT WORTH'S JAKIE ATZ AND HIS CHAMP CATS GO TO POST THIS YEAR WITH PATCHED CLUB

Panthers' Strength Still Lies in Chunking Corps, But Inner Works Are Wrecked Sadly

This is the first of a series of articles on Texas league clubs for 1925. Articles will be released in the order in which clubs finished the 1924 season.

"Just as soon as the Fort Worth veterans begin to slip and Jake Atz is forced to remodel his team the pennant monopoly of the Panthers will fail to exist."

How often has this prediction been made in the seven other cities that couple with Fort Worth to make up the Texas league in the past five years and how much faith has been carried along in this prediction waiting for the Panther champion machine to break down?

This is "coupling up year" at Fort Worth. The champion Cats have broken down as far as the old personnel of the team is concerned. The great minor league squad is having to undergo repairs in all departments, save the outfield and pitching, one of the outer garden positions could be bolstered up to help out the effectiveness of the club. The catching department, the first base job, the shortstop position and the third base job comes under the heading of "experiments" this season, and what greater wreck could be asked. Only Palmer, at the keystone bag, remains of the infielders to tell of the thrills of the 1924 pennant scramble.

They'll Watch Atz.

For over five years fans of seven cities have waited for just such an occasion? What will the answer be?

The 1925 pennant fight is just as much a test for Jakey Atz's managerial ability as it is a scramble for diamond honors of the season. It will tell just what the skipper can get out of a made-over ball club. Many have figured him blessed with a team of seasoned veterans, formed into a well oiled outfit, for many years, but he always proved very adept at keeping it patched up.

The champions go to the post minus their home run king, Clarence Kraft, holder of the minor league record for circuit swats, with 55 for the season of 1924. Kraft was considered the big gun of the club and the team usually set its pace by the work of the big fellow. He has now departed from baseball to take up the management of an automobile concern in Fort Worth, Texas. His place is to be filled by Ed Konetchy, himself a .340 hitter and a maker of home runs, or Jay Kirke, from the American Association. Konetchy for years was in the major leagues but comes to Fort Worth from the Petersburg, Va., league, where he served as first baseman and manager. He hit 33 homers last season. He also saw service as playing manager with the Omaha Buffs in the Western League. Kirke was taken on only last week. Many seem to believe Atz and LaGrave now have some doubts about Konetchy, their first choice to fill Kraft's place. From this angle the addition of Kirke is a good one. He is a powerful big fellow, long distance hitter, and fair fielder. He has experience but apparently many more years of baseball life.

Gone Is Tavener.

Rabbit Tavener, the fleet-footed youngster who cut down many a base hit around the left side of the infield, and who had been a fixture on the Cat machine for a number of seasons, has graduated to the Detroit Tigers, and leaves two shortstops contending for his vacant berth. Schmehl and Hartford of the Eastern League, and Windle from Hamilton of the Michigan Ontario League. Schmehl is highly recommended and in all probability will get the calling over Windle.

Third base has been a weak spot on the Panther team since Art Phelan began to fade out. Phelan is still a member of the club, but will probably serve only as coach this year. He played in many games last season, relieving Deebie Foss, who was obtained from the New Orleans club in 1924 in a trade that also brought Palmer to the Cats for Dutch Mullen, who batted .283 and fielded .928 with New Haven in the Eastern League, is the new candidate for the hot corner job. He is said to be something of a sensation and if he can make the grade the Cats will have one of their last two seasons' worries erased.

The outfield trio of the Cats are all seasoned veterans, Calvo and Sears being with the club for several seasons, and Edington joining the group in 1924. Stormy Davis, a young slugger, who hit 50 homers last season and batted .364 for the Okmulgee team of the Western Association, will furnish competition for Sears, Edington and Calvo. Bob Bescher, who was on the sick list in 1924, says he has retired from the game.

Bob Bischoff, who proved a very steady performer behind the bat for the Cats in 1924, has graduated to the major leagues, leaving Atz to find a working mate for Possum Moore, Wolgamot, who was with both Fort Worth and Galveston last season, will be in the Panthers' camp this spring but Doc Smith, obtained from Little Rock, may get the calling. Smith batted .274 in 1924 and fielded .979. Through an agreement with Fort Worth he was carried as extra catcher by the Memphis Chicks, of the Southern league, during the Dixie series last fall, when one of Memphis' catchers was hurt but Smith was not used in the series.

Strong Mound Corps.

The Cats stronghold this season will again be in their pitching staff. With the exception of Hulvey, who was returned to the Pacific coast, the Cat hurler staff will line-up about the same as in 1924—Pate, Head, Walkup, Wachtel, Johns and Middleton. That represents the classiest pitching corps in the league and makes the Cats respected. Pate was the leading hurler last season with 30 victories and his name can be found among the first half dozen hurlers in the record books for the last several seasons. Walkup, the youngster obtained last year from Okmulgee, has a good chance of proving the sensation of the league this season. He was the apple of Jakey Atz's eye last year and Jake side-tracked "Lefty" Johns on the list of eligible hurlers for the Dixie series in favor of Walkup. The youngster won 30 games and lost three for Okmulgee and won four and lost one for the Cats. He also proved a good hitter, having a batting average of .300 for his four games with the Cats. Paul Wachtel and his dangerous spitter will be back. Paul won 22 games and lost 10 last season.

With the Cats going to the post with a patched-up machine for the first time in years they will draw the center of interest from the very start.

Junior College Out For Diamond Play This Week

Mosley To Hold Baseball Meeting Tuesday Night

Junior college diamond athletes probably will begin training the middle of the week, announced Coach Mosley Saturday night. Following the Indians' basketball game billed for Tuesday night in the college gym, the coach expects to hold a short baseball session for the purpose of lining-up his squad and issuing the initial call for tryouts.

Just how the Indians will stack up in a baseball way cannot be ascertained at present. Coach Mosley, himself, has hardly an idea as to prospects and the probable personnel of the squad.

Plans are under way to clear off two playing fields just to the rear of the college, one for the high school team, the other for the Mosleymen.

PELL AND MOTIMER HOOK IN TENNIS FINAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Clarence C. Pell of New York, defending champ and Stanley G. Mortimer of New York who have monopolized national racquet titles for a number of years, will meet Monday in the final round of the national singles tournament as a result of victories in their semi-final matches today.

Pell and Mortimer, who together have won the national doubles title for nine years, met unexpected opposition however, in their struggle to break into the final round. Pell defeated Hewitt Morgan of New York 10-15, 15-8, 15-11, 15-10 while Mortimer won from tStanley Pearson of Philadelphia 15-10, 15-7, 15-18, 11-15, 15-7.

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Is A Champ Married A Champ Marred? Not At All, Avers Edgren

DEMPSEY THOUGH WED SHOULD PROVE GREATER FIGHTER THAN EVER, BELIEVES BOXING CRITIC

Many Terrors Of Arena Were Benedicts Among Whom Was Fitzsimmons Four Times Married

By ROBERT EDGREN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Is a champion married a champion marred? Not necessarily, it seems, looking back over the list of married men who have won and held titles.

The question is brought up by Dempsey's marriage to Estelle Taylor, the cleberated moving picture actress. For months there has been a rumor that Dempsey would retire and give up his title. The hungry title hunters who thought the heavyweight championship adrift would be safe and easy game are up against a disappointment.

For Dempsey isn't retiring.

"Estelle wishes us to quit the ring—sometimes," said Jack. "All women are that way. But she's satisfied that whatever I do is right, and I can follow my own inclinations about boxing. Boxing is the profession I've made good in, and I'm not ready to retire yet. Why should I? You never heard of a man that built a successful railroad and quit as soon as trains ran over it. I figure that if I have a little better luck finding opponents I'm nowhere near through with boxing and perhaps some of the boys who rushed in to claim my title when they thought I was through will be willing to fight for it."

Stelzner's Broken Nose.

The history of the ring is filled with names of married champions. There have been a few bachelors, of course, but very few. Benny Leonard is the best of that list. Among the heavyweights all the champions for a long way back were married men, although one or two didn't take their married state very seriously. Sullivan was married. Corbett was married a couple of times, and Bob Fitzsimmons was married four times, during and after his championship career.

Jack Stelzner, old time heavyweight who lived with Fitzsimmons for many years and was his favorite sparring partner, said that Bob never looked at a woman he wasn't married to. Bob was strictly monogamous. One time down at Fitzsimmons training camp in Texas Stelzner was on the door, admitting visitors to see the boxing. There were to be no lady visitors. Two pretty girls drove up in a cart, and Stelzner let them in and gave them front seats. When Bob peeped out to see the crowd his eyes landed on the two chickens. Bob popped back into the dressing room and didn't say a word until Stelzner came back, dressed, and walked out to box. Then in the first round Bob clinched and whispered to Jack: "You let those girls in. You will flirt around my camp, will you?"

"Letting go he hit Stelzner a terrific left hook on the nose, completely crushing it. Stricken with remorse as soon as he saw what damage he had done Bob picked the big heavyweight up, limp and unconscious as he was, dashed out through the door, heaved him into the cart the girls had arrived in, leaped in and grabed the lines and ran the horse top speed four miles to town to get a doctor.

Stelzner says the first thing he saw when he came to was Bob leaning over the dashboard urging the horse to a gallop, streams of tears running down his cheeks. The country doctor fixed the nose as well as he could, but left it with a permanent wave that interferred sadly with the big fellow's youthful beauty. When they returned Bob said: "I'm sorry I 'urt you, but you ought to know better than to bring any girls around my camp."

Being married never marred Fitzsimmons as a fighter. He often said that Rose, his wife, who stayed in his training camp at Carson and took care of Bob while he was training to whip Jim Corbett, was the best trainer he ever had.

A Game Wife.

Jim Jeffries was married when he was champion, and did some very good fighting. One wife was quite enough for Jim. He always said that she was a jewel among women, and he was right. Jeffries made the mistake of trying to come back after being out of the ring six years. His wife handled his training camp, but even that didn't bring back the youth Jeffries needed to whip Johnson. The next morning I went out to see Jeffries at his deserted camp. While we were talking Mrs. Jeffries came out and said: "Come Jim, it's nearly train time and we're going home." Jim started after her as she turned toward the waiting car, hesitated, and came back a step.

"Isn't she the game little woman?" he whispered to me. "I know she's been wanting to cry ever since it happened, but she won't let me see her shed a tear because she thinks it would hurt me."

No, being married didn't hurt Jeffries. After he lost the champion his wife persuaded him to go and live on their ranch, out of town, away from the crowds and temptations that follow even an ex-champion. Today there's no cleaner and finer example of an old time athlete than Jeffries. Last time I saw him he looked younger and more fit than in his later fights, in spite of his 50 years.

Tommy Burns was married when he was doing his best fighting, and he was a great champion for a small man. Jack Johnson was married when he became champion, but we'll dodge any comment on his matrimonial affairs.

Comparing Pictures.

Jess Willard was an ideal married champion. He was married before he ever began fighting, and has a large and happy family of as fine kids as I ever saw. Being married never kept Willard back. Dempsey was married when only a boy, and had an unfortunate experience that didn't hurt him, for when that entanglement was over he always had his mother's home and his brothers and sisters to make him appreciate the possibility of something much better in life.

Among the other champions Gene Tunney isn't married. But Gene is young. Harry Greb was married and had a family of his own long before he became middleweight champion. One of the oddest experiences I remember is taking Greb over to see Carpentier just before Carpentier fought Dempsey. Greb went along to challenge George and persuade him to give him a fight for the light heavyweight title. Before they had been talking five minutes they were sitting together on the steps and Greb pulled out his watch, opened the back, and showed Georges the pictures of his wife and kiddies. And the French lighter hopped up and dashed into the house to bring out pictures of his wife and little girl. Greb went away an hour later and rode clear back to Forty-second street before he remembered that he hadn't said a word to Carpentier about fighting.

Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, is happily married and has a fine family. That doesn't hinder Mickey in the ring. Jack Britten, who held the welter title several years, also has a wife and a large family.

Although Benny Leonard isn't married, other lightweight champions before him were, and they could fight. Joe Gans, Frank Erne, Kid Lavigne, Ad Wolgast, all pretty good fighters although married.

And how about Johnny Kilbane, whose wife and family were always at his training camp to show him what he had to fight for? And Terry McGovern, greatest little man that ever put over a left hook and followed with the right for a knockout. He was married. Terry's wife and baby were just across from the arena at Tuckahoe when Terry knocked out Pedlar Palmer, and they put a small American flag in the kiddie's hands to wave at Terry.

A Baby Shoe.

And here's a rather pathetic story, if you want one. Years ago there was a lightweight champion of England who could fight like a streak. He was Jabez White. Jabez came to this country and fought Jimmy Britt in San Francisco, Britt then being half recognized as lightweight champion. Jabez thought of his little family in England, and brought to the ringside, as a mascot and to remind him how desperately he must fight, one of his baby boy's knitted woolen shoes. Clambering into the ring he ties this to the top rope beside his corner. Britt was a great lightweight, and he kept after White furiously, but could make no impression. No matter how weary Jabez was after a round of battering he came back strong to renew the fight. As the nineteenth round began foxy spider Kelly, who was in Britt's corner, noticed that White turned and patted the dangling baby shoe with his gloved hand as he rose at the bell. Kelly thought quickly. Again it was a round of fiercest fighting, with Britt making little headway against the English champion's cool defense and steady counters. In the middle of it Kelly slipped around the ring, bending low to avoid observation, reached up swiftly and cut down the baby shoe, tucked it into his pocket and dodged back again.

At the end of the round Jabez White, a trifle unsteady on his legs but grimly determined as ever, returned to his corner to sit down. Glancing up above his head he saw nothing but a bare rope. The shoe was gone. Swift questioning of seconds, a hurried search, and the bell rang. As White came out he glanced back to where the missing mascot shoe had hung, hoping, perhaps that it would reappear. Then he turned to fight grimly, but with something of despair in place of the cool courage that had carried him so far. And in the last half minute of the round—fifteen seconds before the bell, to be exact, Britt knocked him out.

And now, to pass up all this ancient history and glance ahead a bit—suppose Jack Dempsey steps into the ring sometime and ties a knitted baby shoe to the top rope in his corner.

Can anyone beat him?

Not a chance in the world!

JACK SPRINGS NEW ONE.

You've got to hand it to Jack Dempsey for being quite a showman. He opened a new gym last week, had flowers 'neverything, and when Mickey Walker, the world's welterweight champion, started operations, Jack trotted out an orchestra.

Add this to varnished posts, velour ropes and perfumed baths, and you have a picture of the reception they give modern-day champions—at least in the Jack Dempsey palace.

Wilbur Cooper Rare Species Of Southpaw Tribe

Killefer's New Left Hander Boasts Wonderful Control

Tell a manager you have a pitcher with as good control as G. C. Alexander and he is surprised pleasantly. Men who can and will "throw a curve ball through a knot hole" are rare. The late Addie Joss used to remark: "Pitching is 80 per cent of a ball club's efficiency" and a friend added: "And control is 90 per cent of pitching worth."

During the 1924 National league season Alexander allowed 1.3 bases on balls per game of nine innings. Wilbur Cooper whom the Cubs obtained in trade from Pittsburgh, allowed 1.4 passes per contest and won 20 games, being one of four National league hurlers to have such a record. One of the most startling hurlers of the year, by the way, was Hollis Thurston, a resident of Los Angeles. He took twenty games for the White Sox, a tail-end outfit. No telling what he would have done with a first division club.

The most remarkable feature of Coopers' control is the fact that he is a lefthander and southpaws, according to all the traditions of the sport, should be wild. Cooper is rated a veteran, as ball players go, yet he is only three months older than Vic Aldridge for whom he was exchanged. Aldridge served with the Angels for some time.

With Alexander back in form, Cooper still active and Keen and Kaufmann youngsters who have improved steadily for two seasons, Manager Bill Killefer is prepared to enter the 1925 National league campaign with one of the best pitching staffs in the major leagues. Any time a manager has four men certain of pitching better than .500 ready to take their regular turn on the hillock he is well fortified and can afford to speculate with second string hurlers every fifth day or when double headers become necessary.

WALKER NEATLY BUILT SCRAPPER

Walker, the welter kng, is one of the nicest and cleanest-cut appearing fighters to watch in action. His warm, winning smile popularizes him immediately with the crowd. He is a panther in motion, gliding across and around the ring with a cat-like ease that betokens him a past master in the art of footwork.

Mickey has the build of a sprinter. While not as large as barrel-chested Charley Paddock, we could not help thinking of the world's speed marvel when he looked at Walker. The latter's legs are those of a dash man, with slender, tapering ankles and splendidly proportioned calves.

We don't know whether Mickey ever ran a single race in his life, but if we were coaching a college track man he is the bird we'd single out for our sprinter.

He is not broad-shouldered, but he is thick-chested and has powerful long muscles. He is a murderous body puncher, hitting with the weight of his body behind each punch.

ANOTHER COLORFUL BASEBALL FIGURE DEPARTS PASTIME

The retirement of Bob Bscher from the playing ranks of baseball lifts another interesting figure from the baseball stage.

Bescher, in his day, was the king of speed in baseball. He not only held the National league base stealing record at one time but in fieldday exhibitions he set records in circling that speed in these days of enterprising club press agents and big grandstands his speed might have been given more attention and capitalized much more than it was by the Giants and Cinci Reds.

Bescher almost ended his baseball days 10 or 12 years ago. During a game in New York he went after a foul near the grandstand at third base. Intent upon getting under the ball he dashed at breakneck speed into the wall. He cracked two ribs, broke a wrist and sustained other injuries that combined, threatened to end his career.

Bob is now 41. He has been playing in the Texas league.

Aggies Will Grab Sprint Honors.

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—The Texas Aggies likely will make a runaway of conference sprint honors, just as they did last season. In Poth and "Mule" Wilson, Coaches Rothgeb and Anderson have two splendid speedsters. Last year, Poth won the conference championship in the 100 and in the 220-yard dashes.

TRAINER ATTACKS CIGARETTES AND AUTOS AS CHIEF FOES OF ENDURANCE IN ATHLETES

"The principal reason why Scandinavians as a race are able to perform better than Americans in distance races," offered James Anderson, coach and trainer at the University of Southern California, "is first because there are too many automobiles in this country of luxury, and too many boys of a tender age learn to smoke cigarettes.

"Over in the Old Country where I came from," he continued, by way of enlarging on his subject, "the people are not so wealthy as you of the United States are, and cannot afford to buy automobiles. Too, the cost of upkeep there prohibits the use of many machines, as gasoline is a very expensive commodity."

"When we wish to go somewhere of an evening, as, for instance, four or five young men of this country get together and go over to a friend's house to play cards or chin, we either walk or run to our friend's house.

"This is an invariable rule, and nothing is thought of getting out and running eight or ten miles of an evening, in fact it almost is a necessity in order to keep warm. Thus we are constantly developing our running ability."

Attacks "Pills."

"Then regarding cigarettes," he said, "comparatively few persons in our country smoke them. To me they seem the bane of all athletics. I do not know why they have not found favor in our country as they have here, but the fact remains that they are not used so extensively. The people just naturally don't care for them.

"It is also my private opinion that the colder climate has not a little to do with my people being able to outperform other nations in events that demand stamina. At no time of the year do we have the excessive warmth which is experienced throughout the United States in the summer.

"Nature forces us to be hardy, we must be able to stand up under the rigors of intense cold, and icy storms, or we cannot exist. Such environment is naturally conducive to vigorous exercise which Americans do not attempt to take, because it is unnecessary."

It's Apple Sauce.

"While it is entirely irrelevant to the topic," he laughed, "this stuff about Swedes and Finns being such wonderful athletes because they live on dark bread and dried fish, is so much iodine.

"I don't believe that we eat any more of such foods than you here in America do. We are perfectly human and like rich foods equally as well as any other peoples on the face of the globe. Of course where a family is poor, they naturally confine themselves to plainer edibles than those of better means, but you find that same condition right here in the United States."

Heh, Heh, Them Dangerous Married Men ..—By Edgren



Five Minutes After Introduction To Football Knute Rockne Was Notre Dame's Greatest Wingman

Lucky For Micks Canny Norwegian Decided To Be Coach Instead Of Prof—He Put 'em On Map

Knute Rockne is the man who put Notre Dame on the map. This statement isn't intended to make the faculty jealous. But if Rockne had become an instructor in chemistry, after graduating from Notre Dame, as he intended, Notre Dame might still have been just a college in Indiana.

As it is Knute Rockne took up football coaching, and now people who never heard of Indiana know all about the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame.

Showed Something New

Knute brought his parents here from Norway at the age of five. For the next few years he struggled along incognito, as it were, his genius unrecognized, but refused to change his opinion that America was the land of opportunity. After a little schooling and much hard work he entered Notre Dame and was introduced to a football. That was a great moment, to be classed with Napoleon's crossing the bridge at Lodi, Washington's retreat from Long Island and Willie Hoppe's discovery that by standing on a soap-box he would push a cue over the rail of his father's billard table. It made history skid.

Five minutes later Rockne was Notre Dame end, displaying stuff that no other end ever put on the ball. He worked his way through Notre Dame by stoking on lake steamers during vacations and tooting a trombone in the college band. He played against West Point in the first game of the Notre Dame-Cadet series and showed the Army some strategy that never came out of the books. He graduated in 1914, and until he came back as coach two years later Notre Dame languished.

Now They're Watching Him

At Notre Dame Rockne is director of athletics, in entire charge of all sports. When he was just a coach, especially in football, his office was a packing case that used to fall apart when moved. With the dignity of the new position he has assumed a private office, new furniture, a mahogany desk and a private stenographer. He is a busy bird. Right after the Notre Dame-Stanford game at Pasadena, New Years day, he rushed back to begin coaching the track team. In about two months he will be ordering spring football practice, and by the end of May he'll have the varsity lineup all settled and Notre Dame's coming team learning football as only Rockne can teach it. The football world is watching to see what he can do with new material. The great championship with its Four Horsemen is pretty well scattered through graduation.

Rockne has made an astonishing record as coach, his teams beating the best in the middle-west and collecting the scalps of West Point and Princeton on occasional forays eastward. Last year Notre Dame went through a long season undefeated and not even tied, beat Army and Princeton with apparent ease, cleaned up around home, revenged former defeats by Nebraska, and then hiked to California and defeated Stanford at Rose Bowl in Pasadena on New Years day.

Wants 'Em Speedy

Rockne has many novel ideas in coaching. He doesn't care for big men, unless they are as fast as the lighter men on the team. He gets his candidates out early in the spring and puts them through a lot of running to test their speed. His requirements are speed, enthusiasm and big hands. He says that 75 per cent of football success is emotional—that a team must be full of spirit and loyalty to do well. Rockne is loved by his players. They will do anything for the "old man." The big hands are required for handling the ball. When a Notre Dame gets his hands on a ball and his legs going there are few who can head him. Knute says he has had stronger teams than last year's aggregation which is recognized everywhere as the best in America for 1924, but never a team that equalled it in fine fighting spirit and loyalty among team mates.

Develops Coaches

In the summer Rockne has a coaching school, attended by famous coaches from all over the country, eager to get the "Rockne system." He shows all the tricks in his bag, and on the last day says: "Gentlemen, you know all the plays we will use in the coming season. But one thing I can't teach: the art of selecting the men to carry through the plays. Notre Dame will go on winning."

Rockne has given a fine example of loyalty to his college. He has received more offers from other colleges than any other coach in history—offers of much larger salaries than he is getting. In January he was offered a big salary to coach the University of Southern California team. He and his wife had visited California. California, with an excellent guaranteed position, looked very good to Rockne. Many people would like to live under the soft southern skies, but are held back by the knowledge that paying jobs are rare in that uncommercial part of the country. And Rockne thought it over and stayed at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame is still on the map.

Coates Will Worry Longhorns.

WACO, Feb. 21.—Sam Coates of the Baylor Bruins will give "Red" Sprague, Harris and K. L. Berry, Longhorn shot putters, plenty to worry about in the southwest conference track and field meet of this spring. Coates now holds the interscholastic league record for the shot put. He should be able to average rather close to the 43-foot mark with the 16-pound shot during the coming campaign.

BOXERS LIKE ALL OTHERS MUST FIRST LEARN TRADE TO SUCCEED

Scarcity of Hard Hitters in Lightweight and Heavy Divisions Because Mittmen Don't Serve Apprenticeship

A man must learn his trade, no matter what occupation he selects as the means of providing food, rainment and other necessities of life.

There is no gold-paved street, with American Beauty rose bushes lining the sides, along which one may trip gayly to the top o' the heap.

Everywhere one travels now he listens to discussions concerning the lack of genuine class in the boxing divisions—particularly in the lightweight and the heavyweight classes.

The scarcity—one might almost say the entire absence—of boys with a sock in the scramble for the titles held by Benny Leonard and Jack Dempsey, may be attributed to the distinction of athletes to learn the trade.

The champion in any boxing class should be a master mechanic. He should have served as apprentice over a considerable period of time.

Boxers are sometimes forced to try to do the work of a master mechanic before they have passed through probationary period. They have not served their full apprenticeship.

It is the demand of the paying public, accompanied by the offering of master mechanics' wages to boys who are in their apprenticeship, that has developed a situation which is threatening the boxing game.

The Dear Old Public is unwilling that a boy remain in the apprentice class once he shows signs of championship ability.

Fighting is a trade—it must be learned, just as other trades must be learned. Old-time boxers tell you about the weary weeks spent in a gymnasium practicing the fundamentals.

But when an athlete learns these fundamentals, he is not ready to attempt a job requiring the experience and the confidence of a master mechanic.

Perhaps you are planning the erection of a brick garage. You may know a lad who is learning the bricklaying trade and is displaying an amazing aptitude for the work.

You will not ask the apprentice to erect the garage, however. You will go to a masttr bricklayer and, maybe, suggest he employ the "learner" to assist him.

In the boxing game a boy fights several preliminaries and, against crude opponents, displays skill and a punch that gets him a reputation. He becomes a favorite.

The boxing promoter, anxious to please his patrons and attract their dollars to the gate, offers the boxing apprentice a bout on an all-star card opposing a lad who has built up a reputation.

This "learner" has been receiving from $50 to $100 for preliminary bouts in which he belonged. He finds he can get from $500 to $1,000 if he leaps into the master mechanic class.

The money looks big to the boy. He is petted and flattered and his friends and admirers quickly convince him he is the coming champion of the world—can't miss.

The apprentice meets a master mechanic, is flattened and finds himself out of work, so to write it.

Training Methods Different.

There is another angle to this discussion. It has to do with the preparations of a boxer for a campaign of fighting.

A bricklayer must know how to lay bricks first of all. Meanwhile, he must accustom himself to the eight hours of labor which he is called upon to do every day.

A glove-pusher should first learn to box—master the tricks of his trade. Then he must harden himself for the fighting part of his occupation.

Years ago young men who were preparing for a prizefight ran ten miles or more over hill and dale, hardening wind and leg muscles. Then they punched a sand bag to develop the sock.

A man who was readying himself for a prizefight when we had great champions did not bother much with boxing and the setting-up exercises in a gym.

The champion of two decades ago had "learned his trade." His sole preparation for an important bout consisted of work which tended to hadden him.

Today we not only find young men reaching for a title before they have served their apprenticeship as boxers, but we find them going into a prizefight lacking the physical strength and condition to do a good job of fighting.

It is not easy to dilly-dally around in the preliminary class, working for apprentice wages and watching boys possessed of less skill take a shot at the topnotchers for the big money.

But it is essential that a fighter learn his trade, and instances are rare inded where a boy became a master mechanic without pushing his way up the rough apprenticeship grade.

There are several lads in Texas who may be champions if they will be patient and learn the trade.

TEXAS SHOULD PROFIT BY THESE EXPERIENCES

OHIO and Pennsylvania have long enjoyed natural gas, but now the demand exceeds the supply in sight and a number of cities have been compelled to mix manufactured gas with natural, selling a poorer product at a higher price.

The Hope Natural Gas Company has been trying to find a deeper reservoir of gas. In so doing it has drilled two wells, one 7386 feet deep and the other 7579 feet deep, without success.

Had the gas supply of this group of states been properly used, there would be no necessity of such explorations and no scarcity of gas now. Will the people of Texas profit by these experiences, and give careful attention to the use of this wonderful fuel?

Because natural gas is so cheap is no reason to waste it.

LONE STAR GAS CO.

Electra Licks Throckmorton for District Basketball Championship

Thomas Leads Jungaleers to 16 to 12 Victory

Forward Roves Court At Will and Scores Ten Points

PLAY ESTELLINE NEXT

Losers Hold Tigers From Goal in Third Period

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. — The Electra Tigers, victors in the district 4 basket ball tournament tonight, will in all probability be matched with Estelline, Hall county, in bi-district play next week, according to Roy B. Henderson, secretary of the Texas interscholastic league.

ELECTRA, Feb. 21. — Electra's Tigers bore down on Throckmorton, University of Texas interscholastic league district 4 cage finalist, here tonight, and grabbed the district title, squeezing out for a 16 to 12 victory.

The clubs battled furiously all the way, but the Bengals took the lead from the start and were never headed.

Guy Thomas, lightning Tiger forward, was high point man and outstanding performer for the night. Thomas tossed a quintet of field goals for ten counters, and waged a brilliant floor game. Fast and slim, he darted in and out, covered the floor superbly, was a star in every department, and always seemed to appear where the fray was the hottest.

Electra fired the opening gun shortly after the game got underway when following a heated passing attack and scrimmage, Thomas found himself blocked by a pair of opponents, sidestepped, and tossed the sphere to Red Hays who flipped the oval into the hoop.

Too Much Thomas.

Thomas and Hays accounted to a great extent for the Tigers' next goal. Hays received a pass from the other end of the court, pitched to Thomas and Guy tabulated with a beauty from mid-floor. Thomas got loose again late in the quarter, and looped one from under the basket. The period came to a close with Electra riding high and dry on the topside of a 6 to 0 score.

Throckmorton broke into the scoring column in the second quarter. Messenger clipped a pair of free tosses into the basket. A few seconds later the ball flashed down the court, and Thomas hit the hoop again while on the run. Kunkle of Throckmorton slipped another foul throw through. The score was 8 to 3, Electra. Thomas broke loose again and dropped another two-pointer through the circle. W. Thomas, Throckmorton guard, connected with a free throw. A snappy stop by Hammon followed by a double pass up court, Hammon to Thomas to Hays, netted the Electrans another goal. Messenger chunked a foul toss, and the half closed shortly after with the Tigers leading 12 to 5.

Tigers Scoreless in Third.

Scott and W. Thomas, Throckmorton guards, tightened up in the third period and by dent of frenzied defense work balked the Tigers, and held them from the goal. Throckmorton managed to slip over for a quartet of counters. Kunkle pitched a couple of free tosses, and Thompson looped Throckmorton's initial field basket of the tilt via the slap-it-in route.

The clubs went to the mat in a death grapple during the fourth quarter, but the Tigers took an edge for the period. Kunkle hit another foul goal. Guy Thomas and Trammil took the ball from almost under the Throckmorton hoop, and passed their way up court for a field basket, Thomas scoring from the foul circle. Trammil came through for a basket shortly after, dribbling up court, and shot from beneath the goal for the Tigers' final score.

Messenger slipped one in from beneath the goal for Throckmorton, and the game ended a few seconds later.

Electra	FG	FT	TP	Throckmorton	FG	FT	TP
Thomas rf	5	0	10	Messenger rf	1	3	5
Hays lf	2	0	4	Kunkle lf	0	4	4
Vance c	0	0	0	Thompson c	1	0	2
Trammil rg	1	0	2	Scott rg	0	0	0
Hammon lg	0	0	0	W.Thomas lg	0	1	1
				Taylor c	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	16	Totals	2	8	12

Referee: Stow.

Hornsby Highest Paid Player In National Pastime

Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis slugger and infielder, who has led the National league in batting for the past five years, is the highest paid player in baseball. Hornsby recently signed a three-year contract with the Cardinals whereby he is to receive $100,000 for the next three years.

In those three years Hornsby will play 462 games and for each game he will receive $216.53.

If he averages 170 hits a season, he will receive $196.05 for each hit. How would you like to get $196.05 for each hit?

Hornsby plays second base for the Cardinals and his signing of the three-year contract will end, at least for three years all the talk about John McGraw trying to lure him to the New York Giants. Aside from his slugging propensities, Hornsby is a capable fielder and a well-liked player.

Last year Rogers established a high-water mark for major league averages when he batted .423. This topped the previous record of .420 held jointly by Ty Cobb, the fiery leader of the Detroit Tigers, and George Sisler, manager of the St. Louis Browns, who was the peer of American league batters until his eyes began troubling him two years ago.

Under his old contract, which expired at the close of the 1924 season, Hornsby received $17,500 a year. The new contract doubles that one. If Hornsby keeps on leading the National league in batting what will be the demand for his services when the recently signed contract runs out three years from now? That is something for Branch Rickey and the rest of the Cardinal bosses to think about.

FORT BLISS AN SAN ANTONIO IN POLO FINAL.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 21.—Fort Bliss and San Antonio went into the final for the Texas cup of the southwestern mid-winter polo tournament here this afternoon when Fort Bliss defeated Camp Marfa in the semi-finals 15 to 7 on Brackenridge park field and San Antonio beat Eighth corps area headquarters 16 to 7. The Texas finals will be played Monday.

Thammel Meets Ryan in Legion Battle Thursday

Duke Trammel, Fort Worth welter, tougher than bull leather and with a mule's swat in either paw, will resume ring relations with Harry Dago Ryan, Dallas' fighting maniac, Thursday night in the weekly Legion fistic program's headliner, announced Promoter Don Wofford Saturday night following his return from Oklahoma City where Friday Trammel fought Pat Corbett, Oklahoma squared circle sprinter who has proved himself more adept at running backward than can the well known Paavo Nurmi step in a forward direction. The bout is billed for ten frames.

Trammel is in Wichita Falls and practically all set for the battle. Ryan will show up during the week, according to the promoter.

There is quite a bit of rivalry between these two athletes. They have hooked up exactly four times, Trammel captured one battle via the referee's verdict. Second bout was a draw. Ryan shaded Dukum in the third. All three were held in local rings. Trammel stopped the Dallas lad in their fourth session, several months back down in Waco. The Cowtowner got his starboard hook into action in the second round, and it was the birdies for Harry.

The semi-windup event probably will be an eight-rounder between Jack Jones of Oklahoma City and Benny Clark of Dallas, said Wofford. Both are favorites here.

PRAISE FOR SEC. HUGHES

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A triumvirate, composed of Secretary of State Hughes, President Calles of Mexico and American Ambassador Sheffield laboring in harmony, have brought about the dawn of a new era for Mexico, Frank H. Hitchcock, former postmaster general of the United States declared today at a luncheon here of leading American and British men.

Little Rock Buys Caldwell.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21.—On the eve of the departure of the Kansas City American association baseball team for its spring training camp at Hanford, Calif., it was announced here today that the club had sold Ray Caldwell, veteran right handed pitcher to the Little Rock club of the Southern association. With Caldwell will go John Saladna, a dazzling prospect in 1923.

Genaro Only Amateur Fistic King Who Later Stepped Out And Took Crown In Professional Pug Ranks

Frankie Nabbed Olympic Flyweight Title and Then Defeated Villa for U. S. Championship

Strange as it may seem, few famous amateur boxers have been able to wring much success out of the professional fistic field.

Many tried, but failed.

Only one can be called to mind who climbed to the championship crest in amateur ranks and later lifted a professional title.

He is Frankie Genaro, present holder of the American flyweight crown.

Old-timers may recall fistmen who gained great fame in the realm of the simon-pures and later became leading luminaries in the pro field.

But over the lats decade, Genaro, sleek-haired, 24-year-old New Yorker of Italian extraction, has been the only boxer to win championships in such widely separated fields as pro and amateur.

Back in 1920 Genaro became the world's amateur flyweight titleholder by beating down all the international opposition in the Olympics.

His stanchest supporter in the Olympics was Spike Webb, the boxing coach of the United States Naval academy.

Spike was appoined trainer of the American Olympic boxing team. Getting the boxers into shape for the international bouts, Spike saw in Genaro a potential Olympic champ.

Genaro lived up to Webb's opinion. Webb didn't advocate a pro career for the little New Yorker, but when Genaro decided to seek shekels through his swatting the warm friendship that had sprung up between Frankie and Webb continued.

"Some day Genaro will be the world's professional flyweight champion," said Webb. Right now Genaro is only a few steps removed from having fulfilled Spike's prediction.

Genora Holds Unique Position.

In fact, Frankie might be called the uncovered world's flyweight titleholder.

Curiously enough he holds a victory over Genaro, and in a decision bout with a title at stake at that.

In 1823 Frank Churchill, manager of Pancho Villa, stole a march on Phil Bernstein, pilot of Genaro. The same Genaro had fought and defeated Villa in a ten-round bout.

He stood out as the logical man to battle Johnny Buff for the American flyweight title. Through the progressiveness of Churchill, it was Villa who got the first call to box Buff for the title.

The fiery Filipino knocked out Buff for the United States crown. Then he agreed to give Genaro a chance. Again Genaro defeated Villa and this time Frankie became the American flyweight king.

It was one of the fistic game's little ironies that Villa should again steal a march on Genaro, get a match with Jimmy Wilde and knock out the British Atom for the world's flyweight crown.

Furious fistic fans like to dope out puzzles. That's one for them to try. What would be the number of letters in the word giving Frankie Genaro's fistic rating?

He is the American flyweight champ, having beaten Villa for the title. Yet Villa is the world's champion, having won it from Wilde. Can you figure it out?

New Yorkers assert that Genaro is the one young ring gentleman who has the Indian sign on Villa.

However that may be, the Filipino was matched to meet Genaro in a world's title tiff, begged off with an excuse of illness and hied himself to the Philippines, and has been there ever since.

Tunney Takes on Greb Title Tiff

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 21.—A ten-round championship bout between Gene Tunney, American light heavy weight champion, whose title will be at stake, and Harry Greb, middleweight champion, has been signed to take place here on March 17, Jack Reddy, promoter announced late today.

STONE MOUNTAIN LAGS

Borglum, the Sculptor, Says No Funds Now Remaining

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor who is carving a huge memorial to the Confederacy on the face of Stone mountain in Georgia, announced in a statement here tonight that no funds remained for carrying out his work and that the association created to promote the project "has shrunk into a local habitation with scarcely a name."

"This is my conscience," said Adam to Eve; "I understand you are to be the keeper of it."

HOUSE OF DAVID PLAYER SIGNS UP WITH FORT SMITH

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb 21.—Blake Harper, manager of the Fort Smith Western Association team today announced that he had signed Lloyd Miller, 21, star pitcher of the famous House of David team of Benton Harbor, Mich., and that Miller, who wears his hair to his knees, would be with the Fort Smith Twins when the season opens.

Miller is considered one of the most picturesque figures in baseball. He and every male member of the House of David cult, wear their hair long. Miller was born and reared in the House of David. In exhibitions with big league teams, Miller has defeated the National and American League clubs he has opposed and John McGraw tried hard to sign him for the Giants as did the Chicago White Sox.

Joe McGinnity Real Iron Man

Former Giant Star Pitches And Manages Club At Dubuque

A long time ago when some scribe named Joe McGinnity "Iron-man" because he pitched and won a double-header, he didn't know just how true that nickname fitted the famous former Giant star. Joe McGinnity will be 54 years old, or young, next month and he is still pitching and still winning.

McGinnity was in heyday of his career back in 1904 and 1905. In 1904, while with the New York Giants, Joe won forty-eight games. Pitchers worked then. The following year McGinnity and Christy Matthewson pitched John McGraw to a pennant, and a world's series victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. In the world's series Mathewson won three shutout games, while McGinnity lost, 2 to 4, to "Chief" Bender, and won, 1 to 0, from Eddie Plank.

Last year this same McGinnity, 53 years of age, pitched for the Dubuque (Iowa) club in the Mississippi Valley league and took his regular turn on the mound. Not only that, but McGinnity won four shut-out victories against a lot of players young enough to be his sons.

Joe's ideas on life and how to stay in condition are a kick in the face to the joy-killers who say, "Never smoke and eat only bran, oats and prunes and you may live until tomorrow."

McGinnity says he smokes anything and everything, and that he eats plenty.

Joe will manage the Dubuque club this year and will pitch in his regular turn again. It will be his thirty-fifth year in baseball.

"Iron-man" Joe McGinnity is right!

Mrs. J. H. Fletcher Grabs Feminine Golf Tournament

Couper and Hatchett Will Meet in Consolation Final

SILK LOSES, 3 AND 2

Handsome Trophy Given Winner by Mrs. Fisher

Flashing a classy brand of golf, Mrs. J. H. Fletcher captured the finals of the Women's Golf association tournament Saturday morning on the Country club links, defeating Mrs. W. W. Silk, 3 and 2. Play was for the Fisher trophy, a handsome loving cup.

The final round of consolation play will be run off either Monday or Tuesday. Mrs. Fred T. Couper, in the upper bracket, will meet Mrs. J. B. Hatchett, the lower bracket semi-final winner.

Scores of the tournament which has run over the past several weeks were:

First Round

Mrs. Bobo defeated Mrs. Couper, 2 up; Mrs. Fletcher defeated Mrs. C. O. Davis, 5 and 4; Mrs. Bolding won over Mrs. Hampshire; Mrs. Upchurch defeated Mrs. Stringer, 1 up; Mrs. Silk, downed Mrs. Whitney, 1 up; Mrs. McCrory defeated Mrs. Hatchett, 4 and 2; Mrs. Weldon won by default from Mrs. Marriott; Mrs. Ruehl defeated Mrs. A. W. Fisher, 3 and 2.

Second round: Mrs. Fletcher beat Mrs. Bobo, 1 up; Mrs. Bolding defeated Mrs. Upchurch, 3 and 2; Mrs. Silk beat Mrs. McCrory, 2 up; Mrs. Ruehl won from Mrs. Weldon by default.

Semi-finals; Mrs. Fletcher defeated Mrs. Bolding, 3 and 2; Mrs. Silk beat Mrs. Ruehl, 2 and 1.

Consolation First Round

Mrs. Couper won from Mrs. Constantine by default. Mesdames C. O. Davis, Hampshire, Stringer, Marriott, and Fisher drew byes; Mrs. Whitney defeated Mrs. Kingery, 1 up; Mrs. Hatchett beat Mrs. Roscoe Davis, 5 and 3.

In the second round, Mrs. Couper beat Mrs. C. O. Davis, 2 up; Mrs. Hampshire won from Mrs. Stringer by default; Mrs. Hatchett beat Mrs. Kingery, 4 and 3; Mrs. Fisher defeated Mrs. Marriott, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Couper beat Mrs. Hampshire, 1 up; and Mrs. Hatchett defeated Mrs. Fisher, 2 up, in the semi-finals.

RICE WALLOPS BAYLOR

HOUSTON, Feb. 21.—Rice avenged an early season defeat by Baylor by winning from the Bears 24 to 16 in the final game of the Owl's home season here tonight. The game was especially rough and frequent fouls were called. Accurate baskets from the field by the Owls won the game for them.

WANTED EGGS

Ship us your Eggs. We are large distributors and able to use any quantity. Write, wire or phone

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CHECKS MAILED DAILY FOR ALL EGGS PURCHASED. YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR YOURS

P. B. M. Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

PRESENTS

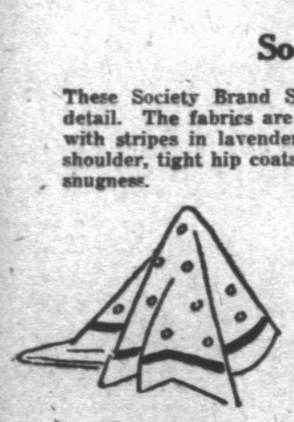
Correct Attire for Men Who Dress Well



Society Brand Suits

These Society Brand Suits for Spring are correct to the smallest detail. The fabrics are mostly very light in color—light tans, grays, with stripes in lavender blue, brown and black. Two button, wide shoulder, tight hip coats. Full trousers. English looseness or American snugness.

$45.00 to $60.00



Jaunty

That's the spirit of these bright colored handkerchiefs, in gay designs, for the upper pocket. Irish linen. Colors to match suits. 75c, $1, and $1.50.

$1 and $1.50

The New Hats

Newest this spring is this feature hat—"Stetsonian." Well-curled brim, bound in lighter braid. Pearl gray and ocean. The smartest hat for the early season.

$10





Socks

Smart silk-and-lisle socks in good contrasting designs. They are correct and will wear well 75c

The Smartest Shirt

This Spring is the striped shirt in blue, tan, gray, green or lavender, with long-pointed collar. It is the most popular shirt on Yale campus this season. Manhattan and Eagle, in all sizes. New long collars in white, if you prefer.

$2.50 to $4.

New Ties

Distinctive stripes, checks and mixtures. Vivid colors with bright contrasts. Fine silk materials. Cravats at $1 to $3. Ready-tied bows at 75c.



Wichita Falls Is Growing---Grow With It---Own Your Home!

Classified Rates

Effective June 1, 1924
Rates—Payable in Advance
1 insertion, per word....1½c
3 insertions, per word.....3c
7 insertions, per word 6c
30 insertions, per word 25c

Minimum Rates

One time 25c
Three times 50c
Seven times $1.00
Tairty times $3.00

These rates based on consecutive insertions. Irregular insertions take one-time rate.
Abbreviations words initials counted as full words.
We will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion. When your ad first appears, check it for any possible errors.
All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

Daily Close

Copy for Classified Ads must be in this office before 6 o'clock p. m. on the day previous to their appearance to be properly classified.

Sunday Close

Classified ads for Sunday editions accepted up to 7 p. m. Saturday previous to publication.

Ring 4121
Before 5:30 P. M.
and we will send, within a reasonable distance of the office for your want ad.
When messenger calls, give him your ad and make payment on above rates.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

WE are authorized to announce the name of J. H. Patton for re-election to the office of Sanitary and Park Commissioner for the city of Wichita Falls. Subject to the action of democratic primary, April 7th.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST OR STRAYED—Small terrier dog. White. No marks. Tail not cut. Answers to name of Lady. Finder notify Mrs. W. D. Patrick at Joline Hotel and receive reward.

LOST—New Ajax tire and rim for Ford car. Return to 1506—17th receive reward. Phone 7891.

LOST — Package containing order blanks, sample books and corset literature. Phone 7591 and receive reward.

NURSERY

MOTHER'S care for children. Mrs Lily Rogers 1005 Tenth St. Phone 4218.

MALE HELP WANTED

YOUNG MAN—

If you are seventeen years of age, ambitious and want to learn a good trade. Apply Stereotype Department of Record News.

$300 A MONTH to distribute everyday household necessity in rural and small town districts. No money needed. Million dollar firm behind it. Write for particulars and state territory desired. D. K. Johnson, 609 W. Lake, Chicago.

CHIEF Engineer Cook will give you personal instruction in electricity and radio. Earn while you learn at home. Position secured. Write for free book. Chicago Engineering Works, 2146 Lawrence, Chicago.

BRICKLAYERS, carpenters and builders wanted—Practical men of experience; also apprentices. This means more money for you. Send for free booklet, "How to Read Blue Prints." Just out. Mailed free. Write today. Address Building Dept. Tech. School for Builders, 118 East 26th St., Chicago, Ill.

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

WANTED AT ONCE
Two or Three Real Hudson-Essex Mechanics.
Come Recommended
Wichita Hudson-Essex Co.
1104 Scott

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAKE your spare time pay your rent. Write for our plan. Hartley Hosiery Co., 564-5th St., Louisville, Ky.

EARN $5—$10 weekly, addressing, mailing circulars. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Mail Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED — An experienced bookkeeper who has some knowledge of stenographic work; must be of pleasing personality. Address Box A153 Record News.

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE.

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Tuition $1 Per Week

Take advantage of this opportunity and prepare for your future during your spare time. Phone 7520 for appointment.

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Complete Course At Night at $5 Per Month Until You Complete

This gives you the privilege of taking as many subjects as you want.

Write today for catalogue and special offer 4.

Draughorn's College

The Big School, Wichita Falls, Texas
Tenth and Scott
Telephone 5656 or 4583

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

EXPERIENCED surveyor wants surveying or platting. Address Box B-473 Record News or see Mr. Gilkerson, 624 Front St.

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

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

WANTED — position at once by thoroughly experienced young lady stenographer. Phone 9853.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Distributors: $250-$500 monthly selling fastest selling auto necessity ever sold. Sales guaranteed. New invention. Write today for big free profit offer. Blaneke & Co., 606 A West Lake, Chicago.

AGENTS—Make $16 day distributing household article free to 10,000 new customers. $2.00 hour part time. Write for samples and start quick. Jennings Co., District D 388, Dayton, Ohio.

RUMMAGE sales make $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything (wonderful values). Wholesalers, desk 107, 600 Division, Chicago.

SELL beautiful new home furnishings. Painted felt pillows, etc. Easy to sell, $50 to $100 weekly. Send for free particulars. Bradford Paco, St. Joseph, Mich.

WONDERFUL invention eliminates needles for phonographs. Preserves records. Abolishes scratching. Day's supply in pocket. $20 daily. Sample on approval if requested. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

TAILORING agents, specialty salesmen, mechanics, clerks wanted in every locality to take orders for men's all wool suits direct from factory to wearer. Real $40 values at $23.75 are easy to sell. Spare time or full. $60 to $90 a week. Commissions in advance. No delivering or collecting. Powerful sample outfit free by return mail. Longworth & Sons, Dept. 2210, 1301-11 W. Congress St., Chicago.

AGENTS—Double your profits with the one best complete line. Sell work suits at $11.75; boys' suits $9.75; young men's suits $19.75; finest tailored-to-measure suits $31.50. Write quick for this big money making line, giving full information about yourself. Wright & Co., Dept. 210, Congress and Harrison Sts., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED

Factory Representative

HARDWARE

Salary and expenses after first month if services satisfactory. Manufacturing good line—little competition. Protected territory. Sold to hardware and grocer jobbers, general stores, lumber yards, garages, contractors, cotton gins (bagging and ties). Nearly every article patented. Well established in many states. Pay commission every week during first month while on trial. Repeat orders credited to salesman. Experience not necessary. Best man on force never sold an order before starting.
Cockrum & Co., 233 W. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

DECORATE wind shield with home town sparkling glass booster plate, big easy money, write for information. Sparkling Glass Co., Sefton Bldg., San Diego, California.

SALESMEN with car to sell keg beverages. 25 per cent commission. $50 weekly drawing account. Red Cross Mfg. Co., Dept. M., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED

AMAZING stylish shoes. Large cash commissions introducing popular $3.95 and $4.95 shoes. Actual samples furnished. Write quick. Style Arch Shoes. Dept. E2. Cincinnati.

SALESMEN—$150 month and expense selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

DISTRICT manager and salesmen $25-$50 daily profits; experience unnecessary. Large tailoring outfit sent free. E. M. Allison, Dept. 606, 416 S. Market Chicago.

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EPILEPTICS—At last a treatment which stops seizures from first day. No bromides, narcotics. Guaranteed information free. Hunter Laboratories, 207 Main, Little Rock, Ark.

NU-BONE corsets, surgical appliances for rupture, etc. Also rubber reducing corsets. Fitting guaranteed. Phone 6083. Mrs. Bolen.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A close-in, well located bed room; two gentlemen; convenient to bath; $3.50 per week. Phone 7579.

ROOMS with bath; two blocks from Kemp hotel, 706 Travis.

BED ROOM, reasonable rent, hot and cold water, side entrance, convenient to bath. Phone 6814.

ROOM AND BOARD

HOME cooked meals at 804 Travis. Breakfast 6:30 to 9:00 o'clock, lunch from 11:30 until 2:00, dinner from 5:30 to 7:00. Rates $1.35 per day. Phone 7227.

BOARD and room. Phone 6015. 702 Austin.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO LARGE furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1515 7th.

ONE Close in well located conveniently furnished housekeeping room to couple. $6 per week. Everything furnished 1408—8th. Phone 7579.

FOR RENT 2 nice large unfurnished rooms adjoining bath. Hot and cold water, private front and back entrance. Phone 5803. 1715 Ninth.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—three room house, garage, driveway, on pavement, no children. Phone 3364.

Four-room house at 2123 Holliday, new; all modern conveniences including large garage. County plans to pave this street. Small cash payment and balance easy. J. N. Sherrill. Phones 7379 and 6738.

FOR RENT—Half of new duplex located two blocks east of Junior College at 1703 Giddings street, modern, and garage if desired. No children. Phone 9223.

SIX-ROOM house, extra nicely furnished. Two separate three-room modern apartments. Both for rent. 1310 Eighth street.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, kitchenette, living room, nic sleeping porch and private bath. No children. Phone 3051.

TWO-ROOM apartment, completely furnished, sink in kitchen, close in. 707 Burnett.

Apartment for rent. W. S. Curlee. Phone 4117.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; modern; private front and back entrance; telephone in room. Call 9009 or 7694.

STORES AND OFFICES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store room, well located for retail business. E. F. Riley, furniture, 719 Indiana Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A garage at 1406 Scott.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Three or four-room furnished apartment; would consider house. Phone 9126.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Perry F. Wright

Repair Shop 813 Seventh
Repairs to guns, fishing tackle, tennis rackets, phonographs, keys made, saws filed, soldering and brazing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FULL-UP

Our store is brimming full of all the necessary materials to brighten up the home.

Paint

For every outside purpose, and good finishes and wall paper for the interior. Also pictures, or a nice moulding to suit the picture you want framed. It is to your interest to visit our store when in need of anything in our line.

Wichita Falls Paint & Paper Company

910-A SCOTT AVENUE

FOR SALE—Cane hay; delivered anywhere in town. Phone 8424.

Apples

We are unloading two cars of extra large winesap and Ganno apples. We will sell them at half the price you would have to pay for boxed apples.

1003 Ohio
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OLD MATTRESSES made new Phone 9412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

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Key, lock and safe work a specialty. We do nearly all kinds light repairing. With Landon & Hill, 816 Scott. Phone 5213.

Humphrey & Skelton, practical house movers. Raise, level and move houses. 1010 Ohio Ave. Phone 7665.

SAVE money — make your own clothes with a Western Electric sewing machine; $5.00 delivers it. Phone 3121. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
We make old mattresses new and new ones too. We call for and deliver same day. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., phone 9030.

"Your Credit is Good"

WE BUY—WE SELL
WE TRADE—WE DELIVER
922 Indiana Ave. Phone 6011.

Star Furniture Co.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4652.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

SAVE $10.00; buy your Western Electric sewing machine this month. Phone 3121. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone day 6011; night 9224.

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work. Call us first. Phone 6300. Moore Plumbing company.

J. H. Castledine

Plumbing and heating; Pittsburgh heaters a specialty. 907 Van Buren. Phone 4420.

PLUMBING that pleases. Mack & Mack, 1112 Ohio. Phones 9652 and 7427.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—One flat top oak desk and several straight oak office chairs. Phone J. C. Mytinger, 5734; No. 407 City Natl. bank building.

WANTED—To buy men's suits, shoes and overcoats. 804 Ohio. Phone 6464

LET'S SWAP

FOR SALE or trade — Piano and household goods for automobile or lot. 1322 Harrison street.

GOOD Brunswick phonograph and records, practically new, to exchange for paper hanging job. Phone 6308.

FINANCIAL

6½ and 7% New York Money

To loan on Wichita Falls residence and business property. We appraise the property, title examined by local attorney, money paid here. No needless delay.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.

210 First National Bank Bldg.

WANTED TO BUY

First and Second Vendor's Lien notes on Wichita Falls property. Quick action. Phone 6268.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.

"Exclusive Agents."

Loans to Build

or buy homes. Best terms. Low net interest. Wichita Falls Bldg. & Loan Assn., Morgan Bldg., ground floor, 610 8th.

WE LOAN MONEY
in sums of $1,000 or more on desirable Wichita Falls residence and business property. We will re-finance your present indebtedness and include the paving. Small monthly payment with interest repays the loan.
O. W. HARVEY
225 Staley Bldg. Phone 4880

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT—Business house with living quarters at 1511 Monroe street. Suitable for most any kind of business. Inquire 1322 Harrison street.

BUSINESS Opportunity—An up to date filling station and accessory house for sale in Vernon. Well located, east of postoffice. Call on us. J. J. Morris & Son.

HAVE $1,500 cash and several valuable diamonds. Will trade for good first or second vendor lein notes. Address Box A 125 care Record News.

J. LUCIOUS Auto Works for better auto painting, tops and seat covers, the best and latest. Lacquering process, corner 10th and Scott. Phone 8813.

WELDING

ELECTRIC WELDING no preheating automobile blocks, housing, crank cases, frames, etc., welded without dismantling. W. D. Hagerman, 314 Ohio. Phone 4415.

FURNITURE

Brighten Up the Home—

With the addition of some new furniture
BUY IT AT THE "S T A R"
and get quality merchandise combined with a saving in price.
Our stock is complete as to both new and used furniture.
Our salesmen courteous and ready to show you.
We buy, sell and exchange

Star Furniture Co.

922 Indiana Phone 6011

We Pay Cash

FOR USED FURNITURE
Stoves and Floor Coverings

Star Furniture Co.

922 Indiana Phone 6011

FURNITURE

THE
BIG SPECIAL
CONTINUED THIS WEEK
One full size Simmons bed.
One 90-coil comfortable spring.
One 45-lb. cotton mattress.
$19.85
BOLTON FURNITURE CO.
807 Tenth-st. Phone 3389

WHEN IT'S FURNITURE

THAT YOU NEED—
JUST THINK OF
RILEY NO. 2.
THIS IS THE PLACE YOU WILL FIND REAL BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED FURNITURE 365 DAYS IN THE YEAR.
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Riley Furniture Co. No. 2

816 Ohio Phone 3223

YOU WILL LIKE TO TRADE AT BOLTON'S

Used kitchen cabinets, $7.50 to $25; wardrobes and chifferobes, $10 to $32.50; odd dressers, $12.50 to $30; four burner gas stoves, $12.50 to $17.50; electric washing machine $35; electric vacuum cleaners, $18.50 to $22.50; congoleum rugs, all sizes; Simmons day beds; bedroom, dining room and living room suites, at low prices.
We pay you good prices for your old furniture.
BOLTON FURNITURE CO.
807 Tenth-st. Phone 3389

Furniture To Sell?

AFTER YOU TRY THE REST—TRY THE BEST
WE REALLY WANT YOUR USED FURNITURE AND PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

Winter's Furniture Company

"Headquarters for Used Furniture"
909 Seventh Phone 4210

FURNITURE to repair? Phone 5314. Ehlert Furniture Co., 1205 Seventh.

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our bid. S. W. Womack Furniture. 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

BUY your furniture on our easy installment plan. S. W. Womack Furniture. 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged. Repair stoves, upholster refinishing. Neal Furniture Co., 804 7th Phone 4785.

WANTED FURNITURE

Don't Sell Your Furniture

until you get our bid.
We Pay the Highest Cash Prices.
For Used Furniture and Stoves.
See Us For Bargains.
We Buy, Sell and Exchange

Chris & Son Auction Furniture Co.

New location 113 Indiana
Phone 7750

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
DEATON FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 6513
607 INDIANA

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WE REPAIR all kinds of instruments in our repair department; violin repairing our specialty. Ripley-Jones Music Co., 814 Scott. Phone 2475.

EXPERT violin repairing. Graduating and retoning a specialty. 1002 Eighth street.

POULTRY AND PETS

CHICKS—Single Comb White Leghorns. Ferris best strain. Every nest a trapnest. No culls in pens. Live delivery guaranteed. Prices delivered, 25 chicks $6.00; 50 chicks $14.00; 100 chicks $20.00. Driskill Leghorn Farm, Ranger, Texas.

LIVESTOCK.

THREE fresh Jersey cows. 1 heavy springer. Route 5. Box 96.

PLANTS, SEEDS & GRAIN.

G-A-R-D-E-N

FIELD & FLOWER SEEDS
IN BULK & PACKAGE

Maricle Coal & Feed Co

810 ELEVENTH

FRUIT trees, grapevines, shrubs and roses; first class stock. Hell Yard, 1108 Seventh St. Telephone 3865, Carman Nursery.

AUTOMOBILES

WILL TRADE 5 passenger Columbia, six cylinder car, in first class running condition, 3 new tires, for Ford truck, roadster or a vacant lot. 1003 Ohio. Phone 3893.

We will buy your car
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 9015.

WILL trade Stephens roadster in good condition for lot or as first payment on small house and lot. See E. L. McKinney, 510 Scott.

AUTOMOBILES

L I N C O L N

7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR THAT IS IN PERFECT MECHANICAL ORDER; GOOD PAINT AND UPHOLSTERING AND PRACTICALLY NEW RUBBER. A DEMONSTRATION IS THE BEST WAY FOR YOU TO APPRECIATE ITS REAL VALUE.

ANOTHER LINCOLN
Lincoln 4-passenger touring car, excellent running condition, newly painted and equipped with new tires. This car has been used as a demonstrator but still has lots of mileage left.

THE LINCOLN SERVICE GIVES YOU GREATER PROTECTION ON BOTH NEW AND USED CARS THAN YOU CAN GET ELSEWHERE.

Come in and let us explain why!

Langford Motor Co.

Ford Products
Indiana at Sixth Phone 4191

Hudson-Essex Used Car Bargains

1925 Ford touring	$400
1924 Ford sedan	$475
1923 Ford roadster	$200
1923 Essex four coach	$800
1923 Essex four cab	$600
1923 Ford delivery truck	$300
1922 Hudson speedster	$500
1923 Essex four turing	$500
1924 Light Six Studebaker	$350
1924 Light Six Studebaker sedan	$900

These cars are all in A-1 condition. Used car lot, Eleventh and Scott
Phone 7828

Wichita Hudson-Essex Co.

GET BEHIND THE WHEEL

of one of these Unusual Used Cars

AND ENJOY THE SATISFACTION OF A REAL DEMONSTRATION.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX
5-passenger touring in good mechanical condition, good rubber (late 1923 model)—worth the money.

1923 BIG SIX STUDEBAKER TOURING
Good rubber, good mechanical shape and good tires.

Cadillac Coupe

New paint job, new rubber, in perfect running order and a wonderful closed car value—just the thing for winter use.

BUICK ROADSTER
1922 model (lots of mileage in this car and cheap at the price asked.)

MARMON SEDAN
in good mechanical order, new tires, upholstering in A-1 shape. An ideal car for family use.

WE WILL ARRANGE TERMS

Langford Motor Co.

Ford Products
Indiana at Sixth Phone 4191

USED CAR SPECIALS

FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY

1924 Overland touring; like new Big Six Studebaker; new paint; good tires and reconditioned	$350
1924 Ford coupe with everything on it	350
Buick touring; new paint, top; good tires and seat covers; in fine mechanical condition	350
Studebaker Special-6 roadster; very good condition	850

KEIM MOTOR CO.

605 Scott Phone 4156

AUTOISTS don't worry over broken frames. Welding will make 'em good as new. Phone 5234. W. B. Reeves.

AUTOMOBILES

IT WILL PAY

YOU TO INSPECT THESE
1922 Hupmobile Touring car.
2—1923 Model Ford Coupes.
The above cars are in A1 shap and priced for quick sale.
SEE THEM NOW!

Motor Sales Co.

(The Hupmobile Dealers)
611 Ohio Ave. Phone 9598
"Courtesy After Sale"

I HAVE 7-PASSENGER

Premier Touring Car For Sale or Trade

This car is in fine mechanical condition, has 6 good tires, original paint and top. Not a new car but it hasn't been used very much and is a real opportunity.
The price is interesting—and I am a trader!

G. W. Wright

804 Ohio Phone 6464

Well Folks, This Is Real Motoring Weather

BETTER COME IN AND BUY THAT GOOD USED CAR FROM US TODAY.

1925 Star Roadster, fully equipped and run less than 5,000 miles; as good as new mechanically; five practically new Red Top Fisk cord tires. Priced $550.

1925 Star Touring car, practically new and equipped with straight side cord tires and other extras. Priced to move.

A few other good buys in Star Tourings and Star Coupes.

Several good used Ford Touring cars,
1923 and 1924 models.

These cars are in good shape and "ready to go." We can name some prices that will interest you.

Parmenter Motor Co.

Ninth and Burnett. Phone 3024

The House OF OVERLAND

OFFERS
CASH—TRADE—TERMS

1924 Star Touring	$375
Cole 8 Roadster; practically new tires, motor perfect. A pickup for	$300
1924 Ford Touring, good as new	$360
Jordan Touring	$425
Chevrolet Roadster; worth the money	$290
1923 Star Touring for	$185

Overland Motor Co.

Ninth and Travis Phone 7177

CHEVROLET
for
Economical Transportation

See These Specials Today

1922 model Ford Touring car $145.

1923 model Ford Touring car $190.

1924 model Chevrolet truck, $395, 1 ton.

1923 model Chevrolet roadster, $200.

Pool Chevrolet Co.

Used Car Dept.
808 Lamar Phone 2442

CHEVROLET
for
Economical Transportation

NOW IS THE TIME

MARTIN'S

IS THE PLACE
TO BUY
THAT GOOD USED CAR
WE HAVE A NUMBER OF MIGHTY GOOD VALUES TO SHOW YOU
COME AND SEE THEM

Martin's Used Car Exchange

807 Lamar Phone 4292

AUTOMOBILES

In the Long Run

IT DOESN'T COST YOU ANY MORE TO RIDE THAN IT DOES TO WALK.
SAVE TIME AND ENERGY.
BUY A GOOD USED CAR.

Fords—Fords—Fords

All models. All prices.

1924 TOURINGS
$200 to $300.

1924 ROADSTERS
$200 to $275.

Some real good Roadsters priced from $100 to $150.

COUPES
1924 Models in fine condition, $400 to $425.

1922 and '23 COUPES
That are in fine condition, $150 to $350.

Four-door 1924 Sedan. That's in A-1 condition, $475.

GOOD TRUCKS
Of most any model, $85 to $275.

IF IT IS A FORD YOU WANT SEE US
GOOD TERMS

Langford Motor Co.

Ford Products
Indiana at Sixth Phone 4191

LODGE DIRECTORY

Faith Chapter, No. 713 O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month, 7:30 p. m., 813 Scott. MRS. PEARL VEROS, W. M. 1207 Polk street, phone 4830. LILLIE MAE EDMONDS, Secretary, 2504 Tenth, phone 7673. Faith Study Club will meet every second and fourth Thursday of each month.

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

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59—Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
R. E. NOLEN, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.

Work in the Order of the Temple Thursday, Feb. 26th, beginning at 5 p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
J. W. LYLE, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.

Instruction in the E. A. Monday and Friday, Feb. 23rd, 27th, 7:00 a. m.
Work in the E. A. Wednesday, Feb. 25th, 6:30 p. m.
Work in the masters degree Friday, Feb. 27th, 6:30 p. m.
Instruction in the F. C. Wednesday, Feb. 25th, 7:00 p. m.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473 K. of C.—Meets every first and third Mondays at 8 p. m., 1509 9th St.
C. K. WALSH, G. K.
212-14 Morgan Bldg.
CLEM GALLAGHER, 800 Harrison, F. S.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 208, R. A. M.—Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y.
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.
Will confer the masters degree Friday evening, Feb. 27th, 7:30 o'clock, W. H. Caldwell, senior warden, in charge.
Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday evening, March 3, 7:30 o'clock.
Instruction of E. A. candidates each Monday evening. Call secretary in regard to other instruction.
THOS. R. WYNN, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Phone 5766. W. M.
MRS. NENA FRITZ McGLNN, Sec'y. Phone 2629.
Wichita Falls Assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for girls, sponsored by the Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, meets second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Masonic Temple. Miss Mary Louise Cox, worthy advisor; Miss Mary C. Meredith, secretary.

Pat Carrigan Post No. 120, American Legion — Meets every second and fourth Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Legion Hall, 812½ Ohio Ave.
—O. T. AILES, P. C.
Post Commander; R. J. CLAYPOOL, Adjutant.

Maskat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Monday each month at Faith Lodge rooms in Chenault Bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend.
Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3884.
W. W. GARDNER, A Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1103, B. P. O. E. meets first and third Monday at Elks club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
O. K. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.
H. G. ENGLISH, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001 — Regular meeting first and third Wednesday nights. Labor Temple.
R. C. Carr, Consul Commander.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Clerk.
Office 2337. Res. 6471. 713 7th.

Don't Forget to Phone Your Ad Early to The Record News Ring 4121

SPECIAL NOTICE

We Repair Any Make of Talking Machine

WE HAVE THE PARTS TO DO IT WITH
MAKE KEYS
REPAIR LOCKS SAFES, CASH REGISTERS
ANYTHING YOU HAVE THAT NEEDS REPAIRING
ANYTHING YOU HAVE THAT NEEDS REPAIRING

ANDREW YOUNG

PHONE 6358 704 LAMAR AVE.

INSURANCE.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS

IN
INSURANCE—That Protects
AND
BONDS—That are worthwhile
15 YEARS OF SERVICE

CRAVENS & COLLIER

712 EIGHTH STREET PHONE 5328

CLEANING AND PRESSING

ATTENTION LADIES

SEND YOUR CLEANING AND PRESSING TO US. WE SPECIALIZE IN THIS KIND OF WORK. ALWAYS AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Fishie's Cleaning Works

NEW LOCATION 726 SEVENTH STREET
PHONE 3244

WELDING



We Blaze
The Way
To Better
Welding

With modern processes that have been tried and perfected by years of practical experience.

Phone 5234
We Do Vulcanizing.

W. B. REEVES

Distributor For
AMERICAN AKRON CORD and FAMOUS KENYON CORD TIRES
121-23 Ohio Blacksmithing

AUTOMOBILES

Very much reduced prices on some Cars not moved last week.

V-63 CADILLAC PHAETON

—Latest model Cadillac. Original claret Lake finish. Bought new last August. Less than 5,000 miles actual mileage. Takes 90-day guarantee. Lot of extras, trunk, sun shade, etc. 1925 license paid. You can not appreciate this automobile unless you see it and drive it. Call us for demonstration. Price $2,800.

59 CADILLAC ROADSTER

—Completely rebuilt in our shop and refinished with high grade paint. First class tires and 1925 license. This is a Munger rebuilt car and takes satisfaction guarantee. Price $1,350.00.

61 FOUR PASSENGER PHAETON

—This is a late model sporty looking automobile. Finished in new blue Duco and with new tires and there can not be a prettier running motor as we have thoroughly rebuilt it with every part renewed where needed. We stand behind it and guarantee satisfaction.

—It is not what you would ordinarily expect to see in a used car. Original owner has suffered the big depreciation. Come in and drive this car. Price $2,000.

FRANKLIN FOUR DOOR SEDAN

—We had Franklin dealer rebuild this car and it is in excellent condition. New Franklin Blue Duco. Everything first class and it is like a new car. Call us for demonstration. Price $1,750.00.

BUICK TOURING CAR

—Bought in 1922 and has never had hard usage. Above the average mechanical condition and has fine rubber. Price $350.00.

59 SEVEN PASSENGER CADILLAC

—This car is in good mechanical condition and must be sold in the next week to clear up an estate. Price $650.00.

—We know we have a good clean stock of used cars and are offering more attractive values than are to be found elsewhere and our price is plainly shown on each car.

—Feel free to call us for demonstration of any of these cars.

MUNGER AUTO CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

909 LAMAR PHONE 6403

AUTOMOBILES

SATISFACTION

Our used car customers must be satisfied.

SPECIAL SPECIAL

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

1923 Five Passenger Sedan, completely reconditioned, good rubber. Will trade for lighter car.

ROLLIN COUPE

1925 Model, fully equipped, perfect mechanical condition, latest Balloon Tires, springs and steering device.

DURANT

1923 Five Passenger Sport Model, newly painted, good rubber, splendid mechanical condition.

JEWETT

1922 Five Passenger Touring. Good condition all around. This is a repossessed car and can be bought at what we have in it.

FORDS

1924 Five Passenger Touring, newly painted, good rubber and good mechanical condition.
1924 Roadster, good condition all around.
1923 Touring, excellent mechanical condition, good rubber.
1922 Two Five Passenger Tourings at prices that will move them quickly.

CHEVROLETS

1923 Touring, good mechanical condition, good rubber.
1922 Touring. Make us an offer.
490 Touring. You can buy this one at your own price.

OVERLANDS

1922 Tourings, two of them, make us an offer.

REO

1921 Five Passenger Touring, newly painted, seat covers, excellent mechanical condition. A car that will give splendid service.

CADILLAC

59 3-Passenger Roadster, newly painted, six new oversize cord casings. A bargain for some one.

NASH

1922 Two Passenger Roadster. You can buy this car, worth the money.

FORD TRUCK

1924 Model, used only five months, looks and runs like new.

REO SPEEDWAGONS

1924 Model, used only five months, taken in on a new heavy duty Speedwagon. Three new casings. This truck operates perfectly.
1924 Model with seat and grain body, fully reconditinoed. Good rubber.
1923 Model cab and sills, splendid condition all around.
If you are in the market for a used car or truck, see us, we can take care of your needs.

Fritz Motor Car Co., No. 2
—Attractive Terms—
Auto Market
908 Ohio Phone 5954

AUTOMOBILES

Worth Looking Into

"Better Get At the Bottom Of It"



WHEN YOU BUY A

USED CAR

you naturally would want to know that you were getting more than a coat of fresh paint and a clean windshield.

Here you are assured of value. Our reputation protects you.
We sell used cars of known value only.
Every car is overhauled by our staff of very competent mechanics.
Good Buys—Go By Fast—Come Early

Used Car Lot
803 Lamar
Phone 4144

McFall Brothers

Used Car Department
807 Ohio

UNLOADING

Another Car of

Stanley Self-Oiling Guaranteed Springs

We carry Springs in Stock for all Cars and Trucks

Phone or Write

Auto Spring Company

822 Ohio Ave. Phone 9427
P. O. Box 1535

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES.

"AT THE SIGN OF THE BOLT THROUGH THE S"



This Is The Symbol

Of Satisfactory Battery Service

Found at the Home of Standard Batteries

RING 6526

We Are As Near As Your Phone

FULLER BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO.

STARTER-LIGHTING-IGNITION.
NEW LOCATION—903 LAMAR.

AUTOMOBILES

ATTENTION KIWANIANS



and everyone else who may be looking for a Real Good Used Car to own and drive! It will pay you to come in and have us demonstrate these and other good cars.

Late model Richenbacher Touring in best of mechanical shape; good paint and tires.
1922 Willys Knight Touring (Sport model) in excellent mechanical condition. Looks good, runs better.
'37 Cadillac Touring; excellent for family use or would be suitable as service car; new paint, good tires, good motor. Priced to move.
Oldsmobile Light-8 Touring Car a good one.
Studebaker Special-6 Touring Car; this car should interest you.
Studebaker Sedan, 5-passenger, in good mechanical shape with good paint and tires.
Phone 9620—We will be glad to demonstrate.

Victory Motor Co.
"The House of Richenbacher"
507 Indiana



NOTHING BUT RADIATORS GUARANTEED REPAIRING

Supreme Auto Radiator Co.

Phone 2884 605-1-2 Scott St.

SPRINGTIME WILL SOON BE HERE

Purchase a better
USED CAR
from us now and be prepared to take advantage of the wonderful spring weather.
NO TROUBLE TO SHOW YOU our cars. Come in today and
SELECT TOURS.

FORD ROADSTER, slightly used, fender brances, lock wheel, spare tire, for quick sale only $225.00.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING car, latest model, looks and runs like a new car, a sacrifice for $800.00.

1923 DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER, absolutely the best running car in town, fine good tires, a snap for $450.00.

FORD TOURING, starter and everything $300.00.

FORD ROADSTER runs good $50.00.

FOUR-DOOR FORD SEDAN, just the thing for the family, you can't beat it for $450.00.

1923 STUDEBAKER light six touring, a car that has been taken care of, lots of extras, only $550.00.

LATE MODEL FORD COUPE, plenty of extras, cord tires, a snap for $350.00.

1923 BIG SIX STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, new paint, motor in dandy shape $550.00.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX TOURING car, new paint and everything, a good buy for $350.00.

1924 DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER, completely overhauled, good rubber, come and look it over.

1924 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING, looks like new and runs like new, good as new A REAL BUY.

Several other makes of roadsters and touring cars, all real values.

McFALL BROTHERS
Used Car Lot, 803 Lamar.

McFALL BROTHERS
Used Car Salesroom, 809 Ohio Ave.

The House
OF
OVERLAND
OFFERS
CASH—TRADE—TERMS

1924 Star Touring ..... $[illegible]
Olie S Roadster; practically new tires, motor perfect. A pickup for $300
1923 Ford Coupe, lots of extras, a snap for ..... $[illegible]
Jordan Touring ..... $[illegible]
1922 Star Touring for $185

Overland Motor Co.
Ninth and Travis Phone [illegible]

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES.

Springs For All Cars and Trucks
Stanley Self-Oiling Springs
Special Long Ford Fronts
Auto Spring Co.
822 Ohio Phone 9427

TIRES and tubes bought or exchanged. W. B. Reeves, 621 Ohio.

AUTOMOBILES

LOW RENT LESS OVERHEAD

HERE'S HOW I SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR AUTO REPAIRING

25 Per Cent Saving on Spring and Brake Lining Work

Phone 6526
STUDEBAKERS A SPECIALTY

(W. O.) Murrell's Repair Shop

903 LAMAR
WE CALL FOR CARS AND RETURN THEM.
EXPERIENCED MEN. GUARANTEED WORK.

FORDS

Driverless Service

LIGHTSEY'S SYSTEM

Phone 8919

We Rent 'em—You Drive 'em.

All new Fords equipped with Balloon Tires

812—Eighth St.—Next to Kemp Hotel

Taxi—50c anywhere in city

REAL ESTATE



L. E. COWLING & CO.

A dandy five-room home with breakfast room, fire place, built-in features, etc., best part of Ninth street. $5,500.00 with only $500 cash and balance like rent.

1614 Kemp: This is a ten-room efficiency duplex, and the rooms are extra large. Will be ready to move into as soon as floors are finished. Drive by and look it over. $8,000 with terms to suit. Pavement is paid.

1612 Kemp: A new five-room home just being finished. $6,000. Name your terms.

2160 Avenue H in front of Junior College. Will be finished in next four days. $5,750.00. Terms to suit.

2014 Collins will be ready for occupancy next week. $5,750. Name the terms.

2179 Avenue J and pavement paid. $6,000.

2139 Avenue D. Six-room duplex with two fire places and two complete sets of plumbing, double garage. This is going to be a dandy. $5,500 with terms like rent.

2012 Collins is also a six-room duplex with two fire places and two sets of plumbing and double garage. All kinds of built in features. $5,750.00 and we won't fall out about terms.

And we have three or four more under construction, not ready to show but you can look over the blue print and select the paint and paper.

L. E. COWLING & CO.
204 City National Bldg., Phone 9644



INDIAN HEIGHTS

The location, with its commanding view, and cooled by the breezes sweeping across the irrigated section from the south; a paved road leading to the business section of the city, and a highway to the great lakes, makes this addition preeminently the best section of the city for the better class of homes. The depth and size of the lots gives one a breathing space. The large spacious lawns provided for in the restrictions will respond to the touch of the landscape artist, giving the residences, set back from wide boulevards, a uniform and dignified appearance obtained in no other addition. In addition, a playground is set aside and will be improved for the benefit of the residents.

Watch Indian Heights Grow During the Next Six Months

Drive out today, and observe this location. Call at our office and look over the plans for park improvement. Get our prices. Select your building site before prices advance. Terms to those who do not want to pay cash.

W. S. Curlee, Realtor

Waggoner Bldg.—Phone 4117

Phone 4121 A Courteous Pleasant-Voiced Ad Taker Will Take Your Ad

REAL ESTATE

HOMESEEKERS

LISTEN IN!



THIS IS STATION H-U-E-Y BROADCASTING FROM 709 SCOTT STREET, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS—

WE ARE INVITING YOU TO LOOK OVER THE BEAUTIFUL

Scotland Addition

IT IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL LOCATION IN THE CITY AND YOU WILL ENJOY INSPECTING ITS MANY ADVANTAGES AND FACILITIES. DRIVE OUT TODAY.

WE CAN MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME IN THIS PRETTY ADDITION AT A GREAT SAVING OVER OTHER HOME SITES.

Let Us Explain How, When and Where

A. L. HUEY

REALTOR

709 Scott St. Phone 6478

NOTICE

The following properties are buys that cannot be duplicated in Wichita Falls and are two of the highest class residence properties of their size to be had in the city. If contemplating buying a home please investigate these buys.

A modern home, not a house built to sell, is completely furnished throughout, has five extra large rooms besides breakfast room; servants house and garage, and is situated on one of our most popular residence streets. Now, this property is offered at a great sacrifice and we know that when you inspect it that you are going to agree with us.

$12,500.00

A two-story modern home consisting of eight rooms, has hardwood floors, as well as, all exposed woodwork throughout the house being oak, has grate with nice mantel in living room and dining room also, is a very roomy house, has a basement. It is necessary that the owner of this property take such sacrifice as is necessary to sell it, or will handle a five or six-room well located residence on this property.

DO YOU WANT TO MOVE?

If so, if you have a property that is priced worth the money, call our office and we will give you the opportunity of moving.

N. O. MONROE

220 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 9454

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

WE REPAIR all radiators; modern equipment, complete stock of cores and parts for all makes.
SUPREME AUTO RADIATOR CO.
Phone 9804 605 1-2 Scott st.

REAL ESTATE

WATCH

For the Name

REALTOR

On Real Estate Ads

It Means Somthing

to

YOU

The Following Are Realtors in This City

W. S. CURLEE
H. G. HELGERSON
A. L. HUEY
MRS. S. C. LYONS
M. W. McGINNIS
MISSION REALTY CO.
PROTHO & KARRENBROCK
STATON & STATON
STEHLIK & BABER
STAMPFLI & WOODALL
WELCH, RICHARDSON & KEMP

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

2 Ford coupes	$250.00
1 Ford coupe	275.00
1 Chevrolet coupe	500.00
1 Studebaker coupe	750.00
1 Maxwell coupe	675.00
1 Essex coach	750.00
1 Rickenbacker touring	850.00
1 Hudson sedan	950.00

Buy Here With Confidence

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY
Used car lot, Eighth and Travis
Phones 4133, 4134

REAL ESTATE

Mission Realty Co.

813-B INDIANA AVE. PHONE 8505
J. M. HOOPER, MURRELL HOOPER, REALTORS.

Will you buy a real bargain, if so we have that very thing on Elizabeth street on the pavement, paving paid for, a 6-room house with all the built-in features that can be put in a house, book cases built-in, a large back yard already sodded. This place has more than $200 worth of shrubbery, garage, servants house, windows and doors are weather stripped, awnings on the windows. This is the best buy in the city, without a doubt you will buy this place when you see it. $6,100.00.

Here you are on Polk street, a five room furnished home, this place was built for a home and it sure is. The owner has told us to sell. His investment was about $14,000 but he says sell so here goes $7,900, just like it stands. If you are in a market for a home, why look further when you can get anything like the above. See us Monday for appointments.

On Denver street we have a mighty good buy in a 4-room house, this place is on the corner, north front. This will pay you to investigate, only $2,950.00.

If you are in the market for a good vacant lot or a house, just call us and one of our men will call and show you what we have and if we don't have what you want we will get it for you for remember

"SELLING IS OUR BUSINESS"

Mission Realty Co.

813-B Indiana Ave. Phone 8505
J. M. Hooper, Murrell Hooper
Realtors.

Bargain to Be Sold—

Modern 5-room cottage, with garage, corner lot, on pavement, located 1010 Pearl street, can be bought $1,000 under cash value. Look it over and get my special price.

BUELTEMAN

EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

406 City Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

WORTH THE MONEY—two rooms and kitchen, cellar, garage, on Seymour St. Wichita Falls. Write Curtis Hart, Archer City, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

A Good Buy On Austin Street

located on east front corner lot, 75x150 feet, with ten-room house, in perfect condition. Five-room house on rear of lot now renting for $50.00 per month. This property will bring a revenue of $1,800.00 a year. We will accept a good six-room cottage on pavement, in good location or well located lot, as part payment on this property, or will sell immediately for $15,000.00.

A BARGAIN ON FILMORE

An extra well constructed five-room cottage with all built-in features; rooms all large and well arranged, located on east front lot; convenient to schools and carline, for only $3,500.00 small cash payment, balance like rent.

VICINITY OF AUSTIN SCHOOL

Brand new ready to move in, dandy five-room cottage with all modern conveniences and will accept as little as $350.00 cash, balance $45.00 per month including all interest.

NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE

Furnished completely with extra nice furniture, six rooms and breakfast room with all built-in features, fire place, oak, floors, modern in every respect, also garage and solid drive. This property belongs to non-resident and we offer for immediate sale only at $6,000.00 with reasonable cash payment, balance easy.

CLOSE IN ON EIGHTH STREET

Near the new hospital location, a corner lot with good five-room cottage that is bringing good revenue. This property is sure to enhance in value in the near future. Price $10,000.00, requires substantial cash payment.

AN INVESTMENT

A suburban brick building 25x80, permanently rented for $125.00 per month; an extra good buy for $10,000.00. Terms.

A BARGAIN IN TILDEN STREET LOTS

Well located, east front, one block from pavement, for $900.00.

ON ARTHUR STREET

One block of Seymour road, east front for $1,400.00.

We have beautiful lots on Hayes and Garfield that range in price from $1,000.00 to $1,800.00. Also lots in Southland Addition on Elisabeth, Lucile and Collins streets.

Marchman & Weaver

813 Scott Street
REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS
Phones 4747 and 8171

McGinnis & Williams

City Property—Rental

Six extra large rooms, breakfast room, three bed rooms. All the built-in fixtures, fire place. On east front corner lot on pavement. Large front porch, brick columns, garage. Will exchange for four or five rooms close in. Price $5,500.00, $2,000.00 cash, $60.00 per month, including interest.

Six rooms, all new, all the built-in features, garage. A dandy good buy for the price—$400.00 cash, balance easy payments.

Five extra large rooms, breakfast room, New, never been occupied. All the built-in features. Garage. A dandy good buy for $5,150.00, $600.00 cash.

Five rooms all modern, east front, corner lot, double garage, $3,000.00, $500.00 cash balance easy.

Four rooms all modern, north front, corner lot fenced, garage. $2,250.00, $350.00 cash, balance easy.

Four rooms stucco, back fenced, out buildings. $1,500.00, $250.00 cash, $30.00 per month, including interest. East front.

HAVE THIRTY NEW HOMES

From three rooms up to eight rooms, all modern with all the built-in features. $300.00 cash to $1,500.00 cash will put you in possession.

SIX-ROOM DUPLEX

All new, two baths, double garage, built-in features, on pavement one side, will make you monthly payments $50.00, $550.00 cash.

APARTMENT SITE

75x125, a corner paved on both sides overlooking the city. Absolutely the best location in the city for an apartment house. With store building on ground, close in to business district. You won't need any money to buy lot if you will put up the building.

LOTS OF LOTS on Monroe, Polk, Taylor, Filmore, and near Junior College. $200 to $400 cash and $10 per month.

B. C. Williams

Basement City National Bank Bldg., Room 11.
Phone 7217, Residence Phone 6216

Building Brick Cheap

Brick suburban store building, well located on Eleventh street, with plenty of room on the lot for other buildings. Rent from present improvements netting more than 10 per cent on the price asked. Nice complete store fixtures go with property. Price only $8,500. Exceptional terms to right party. This is a good investment. Phone 6268.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.

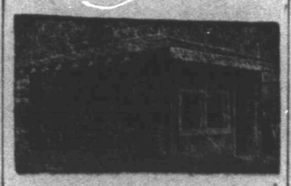
"Exclusive Agents."

HAVE client for new 5-room house on pavement in Floral Heights or Southland addition, also client for lots in same locality. Phone 8241. Frank Parrish.

FOR SALE

Semi-business location, close in, price right; terms.
Acreages on easy payments.
H. W. WILLIAMS
Basement Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 6901

REAL ESTATE



You Are Now Reading About Some Good Realty Values

A GOOD BUY

7-room duplex; two baths; large back yard; well located on pavement; price $5,500, $1,000 cash will handle, balance monthly. 1627 Collins.

HOW IS THIS?

6-room modern home; double garage; washhouse; corner lot; price $4,500, $1,000 cash, good terms. 1601 Elizabeth.

SEE US ABOUT THIS

4-room modern house, furnished; near Junior College; price $3,500, cash payment, balance monthly. 2006 Giddings.

Have for sale a 5-room modern home near Junior College on which we will take a good car. 2128 Avenue J.

2200 ft. of brick warehouse trackage, storage on the pavement; easily accessible; very reasonable rental. Lease can be had for a period of two years, if desired. See us.

A dandy 10-acre irrigated tract; deep sandy loam soil; one mile of city limits; brand new well-arranged and constructed 4-room house with bath; built-in features; garage; east front. This proposition can be handled with $1,000 cash, long terms on balance.

Stampfli & Woodall

Realtors
901 Indiana Phone 4032
Wonder Building

J. C. CRANE & SON

REALTORS

We have some wonderful offerings in homes. Tell us what you want, we are sure to please you.

$300.00 CASH

$50.00 per month, including the interest, buys a very good five-room home in a splendid location, just off the pavement in Floral Heights, about three blocks to the new school to be built in the West Side addition. This home is on a full size lot and has good garage. The price is the best part of it, only $3,000.00 and the house is in first class condition.

NEW HOME

In the Southland addition, Alamo school district, we have a new home consisting of five nice size rooms and breakfast room, with good garage and drive, finished with every late device for convenience and comfort. We do not hesitate to recommend this home as it is well built and worth the price asked of $5,500.00. We can arrange good terms to a responsible party. We will be glad to show you this home.

JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

New home of five large rooms and large breakfast room on a full size lot and being offered at a price that after you see it you will agree it is a mighty good buy. Let us show it to you. You can buy this home for $5,000.00 with $1,000.00 cash and the balance at $40.00 per month plus the interest.

We have many homes listed, as we specialize in the sale of homes and it will pay you to consult us before you buy.

If you own your lot clear, we will build according to your plans and make easy monthly terms.

J. C. CRANE & SON
Realtors
434 Bob Waggoner Building
Phone 5377, Residence Phone 9019

Six Rooms, Close In

Large six room house on Bluff street between Eighth and Ninth. Well arranged for two families or the renting of rooms and is located where land values are rapidly advancing. This is owned by a corporation and we are instructed to sell it. The price is right and you can almost name your own terms. See us at once about this. Phone 6268.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.

"Exclusive Agents."

LISTEN!

We have several buyers for four and five-room houses. Let us know what you have at once—we mean business.

Mission Realty Co.

Phone 8505 813-B Indiana Ave.
J. M. Hooper, Murrell Hooper,
Realtors

FOR SALE—A modern four-room house 60x110, close in. This property must go. Located in best part of the city. See C. C. Morris, owner, Vernon, Texas; box 962.

REAL ESTATE

NEW 5 room modern home with breakfast room, all rooms large and well arranged, located near Alamo school, has garage and servants house, $750.00 cash will handle and the price is very attractive. J. F. Friberg Real Estate, 808 1-2 Ohio Ave. Phone 9059.

RESTRICTED addition, seven large rooms and breakfast room, large living room extending across front of house, all other rooms extra large. Hardwood floors throughout. Everything complete to make an ideal home. On one of the best corner lots in the city. Extra good terms. Priced right Chancellor Realty Co., Phone 6352-7831.

FIORAL HEIGHTS—Just off Monroe street, $400 cash, balance like rent, one of the largest 5-room bungalows to be had. Large south bedrooms, nice size breakfast room, excellent floor plan, mantel, all built-in features, best of floors; new, ready to occupy. Lovely interior finish. See this at once as a sacrifice price of $5,000 is made for quick sale. Phone 6352-7831.

HAVE client for new 5-room house on pavement in Floral Heights or Southland addition, also client for lots in some locality. Phone 8241. Frank Parrish.

REAL ESTATE TO TRADE

FOR SALE or trade by owner, one six-room duplex house, all modern, close in, price $4,500; $1,000 cash; terms on balance, will trade for smaller house. One two-room house, $1,200; $200 cash, terms to suit on balance, will take small car. One nice lot in Fort Worth will sell cheap or trade for property here. W. S. Couch, 1108 Third St. Phone 4532.

150 ACRES in Clay county on highway to exchange for small farm in Wichita county or residence, clear of debt or nearly so. R. W. Watkins, Henrietta, Texas.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Do You Want to Build On That Vacant Lot?

Then see us at once!
WE WILL BUILD THE HOME, CARRYING OUT YOUR IDEAS.

If you own a clear lot you you need no cash.

Our plan is simple—one installment note, payable monthly in easy amounts; we do the rest! You move in!

No second liens, no double payments. We are here to help you!

PHONE 9107
or call room 12, 710 1-2 Indiana Ave.
Office open until 9 p. m.

A SACRIFICE PRICE

Owned by a Non-resident.

Twelve acres of land within the city limits, close in for only $2,500. This is an opportunity for someone to make some real money. This property must sell within the next few days. Phone 6268.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.

"Exclusive Agents."

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR

I have sub-division tract of

50 Well Located Lots

close in, with all modern city conveniences, that will sell for $250 apiece or if you have the cash will turn the whole thing for $10,000 cash.

This property is close to the pavement on fine soil and subject to irrigation. These lots would probably sell for $300 apiece. This is a bonafide proposition that will pay you to investigate. See us about it.

C. C. Knight Realty Co.

Lobby Eldora Hotel
Phone 5477 or 5455

FOR SALE—by owner, three choice lots in junior college addition. Inquire 1322 Harrison.

GOING to build Have a very attractive proposition to offer on a corner lot on pavement, nice location. This lot has a good 4-room modern cottage on rear that will rent for $40.00 per month, you can pay $500.00 cash, build another house, and rent will pay big interest on entire investment. J. F. Friberg, 808 1-2 Ohio Ave. Phone 9059.

FOR SALE—by owner, corner lot 50x190 feet, south of junior college. $650.00, small cash payment, balance $10 per month. Call 3681.

FOR SALE—five acres with three room house. Horse, one cow, 45 leghorn hens, wagon and garden tools. Under the old ditch one fourth mile south of paved highway east side Holliday creek. Price is right.

I HAVE three beautiful five acre home-sites just east of the new municipal golf course and club house. If sold before Wednesday, will take $300 per acre on easy payments.
T. F. McKENZIE
Phone 6901

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—by owner, 260 acre farm 3 miles east of Wichita Falls. Ideal for dairy farm or country lodge. Also ten room house close in. 714 1-2 Ninth.

MARKETS

Financial

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Sales (In Hds.)	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem & Dye	9	89¼	88¼	88½
Allis Chalmers	10	76¾	76¼	76¾
Am Bosch Mag	23	41¾	41	41¾
Am Can	124	173¾	173¼	173¾
Am Loco	185	127¾	124	126¾
Am Smelt & Ref	28	101	100¼	100¾
Am Sugar	32	64¼	63¾	64¼
Am Tel & Tel	11	134	133¾	134
Am Tobacco	2	88	88	88
Am Woolen	23	51¼	50¾	51
Anaconda Cop	27	43¾	42¾	43¼
A T & S Fe	16	122¼	121¼	121½
Atl Bir & Atl	47	4¼	4	4
Baldwin Loco	316	145	142¼	143½
B & O	9	79	78¾	79
Beth Steel	22	48¾	47¾	47¾
Calif Pet	22	27¾	27¼	27¼
Central Leather pfd	7	62¼	62¼	62¼
Cerro de Pasco	4	52¾	52¾	52¾
Chandler Motor	1	51¾	51¾	51¾
Cheseke & Ohio	7	94¾	94¼	94¾
C M & St P pfd	186	21¾	19¾	20
Chic & Nwestern	8	70	68¾	68¾
C R I & Pac	348	53	51¾	51¾
Chile Copper	98	55¾	53¾	53¾
Coca Cola	3	91¼	91¼	91¼
Consol Gas	28	76¾	76¼	76¾
Consol Tile	3	4¼	4¼	4¼
Conti Can	11	64¼	64¼	64¾
Corn Prod	63	39¾	39¾	39¾
Cosden Oil	135	34¼	33¾	33¾
Crucible Steel	14	74¾	73¼	73¾
Cuba Sugar pfd	18	60¼	59¼	60¼
Davison Chem	3	44¼	44¼	44¼
Dupont de Nem	10	148¾	148	148
Erie	19	32¾	32¾	32¾
Famous Players	125	99¼	97¾	98¼
Gen Asphalt	27	57¾	57¾	57¾
Gen Elec	10	238¾	237¼	237¾
Gen Motors	42	74¼	74¼	74¼
Gt Northern pfd	10	69¾	69	69
Gulf St Steel	5	90¾	89¼	89¾
Houston Oil	7	80¾	80¼	80¼
Inter Harv	5	105	105	105
Inter Mar pfd	25	48¾	48¼	48¾
Inter Nickel	57	27¼	26¾	27
Kelly Sfield	4	16¾	16¼	16¾
Kennecott Cop	28	54¾	53¾	54
L & N	5	107	107	107
Mack Trucks	36	143	140¾	141
Maxwell Motor B	34	43¾	42	43¾
M K & T	142	38¼	37¾	37¾
Mo Pac pfd	48	82¾	81¾	82
Montgomery Ward	30	50¾	50¼	50¾
N Y Central	54	122¾	121¾	122¾
N Y N H & H	31	38¾	38¼	38¾
Norfolk & Wtern	8	138¾	137¾	138¾
Northern Pac	17	70¾	69¾	69¾
Pacific Oil	81	92¾	90¾	90¾
Pan-Am Pet B	206	77¾	76¼	76¾
Penn	9	47¾	47¼	47¾
Phila & Rdg C & I	8	48¾	48	48
Phillips Pet	56	43¼	42¾	42¾
Pure Oil	18	31¾	31¼	31¾
Radio Corp	216	64¾	63¾	63¾
Reading	9	77¾	77¼	77¾
Republic I & Steel	9	53¾	53	53
St L & S Fran	87	73¾	71¾	71¾
St L Swestern	29	55¾	55	55
Seaboard A L	33	25¾	24	24
Seaboard A L pfd	33	42¾	41¾	42
Sears Roebuck	10	160¾	158	158
Shell Union Oil	2	26¾	26	26
Simms Pet	8	22¾	21¾	21¾
Sinclair Oil	93	22¾	21¾	22¾
Southern Pac	25	104¾	103	103
Southern Ry	80	91¾	90¼	90¼
Stand O of Cal	25	64¾	63¾	64
Stand O of N J	28	44¾	44¾	44¾
Stewart Warner	7	72	71¾	71¾
Studebaker Corp	10	44	43¾	44
Texas Co	20	47¾	47¾	47¾
Tex Gulf Sulphur	7	102	102	102
T & P	48	58¾	56¾	57¾
T & P Coal & Oil	12	20	19¾	19¾
Tobacco Prod	90	79¾	78¾	78
Trans Oil	34	41¾	41¾	41¾
Union Pac	16	150¾	150¾	150¾
U S C I P	7	228	220	228
U Stpd Alcohol	8	81¾	81¾	81¾
U S Rubber	75	43¾	41¾	43¾
U S Steel	142	124¾	124	124
Whouse Elec	35	73¾	72¾	72¾
Willys Oland	16	10	9¾	9¾
Woolworth & Co	6	116¼	116¼	116¼
Worthington Pump	35	72¾	71¾	71¾

STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Stock prices continued to seek higher levels today although some of the early gains established under the leadership of rail and equipment issues were counteracted by a last minute wave of pre-holiday profit-taking. Trading was unusually active for a Saturday session and buying orders were spread over a wide list of rails and miscellaneous issues.

Accumulation of southwestern carrier stocks was promoted by reports that a new system to be created in that region as a rival to the greater Missouri Pacific, would include the Kansas City Southern, Frisco, "Katy", St. Louis-Southwestern, and possibly the Chicago and Alton railroads.

Reports of buying of Rock Island shares in line with plans for its eventual consolidation with the Southern Pacific and of Texas and Pacific in anticipation of favorable dividend action this year, lifted these stocks to the highest levels in two years, along with Frisco, Wabash and Southern Railway preferred. Realizing sales brought about slight recessions at the close, although strength of Kansas City Southern was well sustained, this stock closing 1¼ points higher.

Disquieting rumors regarding the St. Paul Railway's refunding plans, indicating that drastic steps to avert a receivership might be necessary, and that a new banking alignment would be sought for the road, contributed to the weakness of these shares. Both the common and preferred stocks declined to the lowest levels of the year on heavy selling which broke out shortly before the close.

The recent rally in Baldwin Locomotive, reflecting Wall street's belief that undue importance had been attached to the unfavorable 1924 earnings of the equipment manufacturers led to a resumption of constructive operations in the other equipment stocks.

American Locomotive soared more than 4 points and closed 3½ points higher. Railway Steel Springs advanced 4½ and Pullman, American Car and Foundry and Pressed Steel Car sold two points or more above last night's closing figures. Baldwin was subjected to pressure on heavy realizing sales although a brief rally carried it to a new top above 145 before it fell back at the close of 142¾, a net loss of 2¼ points.

Placing of the Pan-American Petroleum issues on a $6 annual dividend basis brought a quick response from these shares, although they later yielded most of the gains. Ohio Oil and Cosden were included in the list of issues selling one to four points higher.

Foreign exchanges were unsettled in light trading. Vague references to a capital levy in France contributed to a reaction of almost five points in French francs to around 5.20 cents while sterling was also a cent lower at $4.75¾.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 6 to 11 points.

	High	Low	Close	P. Close
Mar.	24.48	24.20	24.41-44	24.31
May	24.76	24.61	24.71-74	24.60
July	24.90	24.87	24.92-95	24.83
Oct.	24.53	24.39	24.42-46	24.34
Dec.	24.50	24.43	24.43-43	24.37

Opening: March 24.39; May 24.61; July 24.87; October 24.39; December 24.37 bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—The cotton market experienced rather an irregular opening. March started 11 points down owing to fears of large tenders on March contracts, today having been the first notice day for that month. The other active months were firmer owing to better cables than due. When it was learned that notices for only 3,000 bales on March contracts had been issued and that all had been promptly stopped, March quickly advanced 28 points from the opening trades carrying later months with it. There was a later moderate reaction from the high points reached owing to liquidation in advance of the triple holiday and better map indications for rains in the west for over the week end. In the final results the near positions showed net gains of 10 to 11 points.

At the start opening trades showed a loss of 11 points on March but gains of 2 to 6 points on later positions owing to the better Liverpool cables than due. March rallied to 24.48 right after the opening call or 28 points up from the opening at 24.20. The later months also gained. May trading up to 24.76, July to 24.99 and October to 24.53 or 16 to 19 points above the previous close. Later in the short session prices eased off moderately on realizing for over the triple holiday and the close showed net gains for the day of 6 to 11 points.

The local exchange will be closed entirely on Monday and Tuesday.

Exports for the day totalled 16,409 bales of which Galveston contributed 10,803 bales.

SPOTS

DALLAS, Feb. 21.—Spots steady, 10 points higher, sales, 3,920.

Middling fair 28.15. Strict good middling 25.00; good middling 24.83; strict middling 24.58; middling 24.20; strict low middling 23.58; low middling 22.60; strict good ordinary 21.85; good ordinary 20.15.

GALVESTON, Feb. 21.—Spots closed steady, 3 up. Sales 1,636 bales.

Low ordinary 17.95; ordinary 19.45; good ordinary 20.95; low middling 23.45; middling 24.95; good middling 25.80; middling fair 25.95.

HOUSTON, Feb. 21.—Spots closed steady, unchanged. Sales 5,113 bales.

Low ordinary 18.50; ordinary 19.75; good ordinary 21.00; strict good ordinary 22.25; low middling 23.50; strict low middling 24.40; middling 25.00; strict middling 25.95; good middling 25.50; strict good middling 25.75; middling fair 26.00.

Grain

CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21.—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.74@1.92; No. 3 red 1.89@1.96; close, May 1.74¼@1.75¾; July 1.46 bid; September 1.35¾ bid.

Corn: No. 3 white 1.13@1.14; No. 3 yellow 1.16¾@1.17½; No. 3 yellow 1.10¾@1.14½; No. 2 mixed 1.14¼@1.15; 3 @1.13¾; July 1.22 bid; September 1.22¾ bid.

Oats: No. 2 white 52c; No. 3 white 50½@51c.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Wheat: None.

Corn: No. 5 mixed 1.09; No. 2 yellow 1.26; No. 3 white 1.18¼.

Oats: No. 2 white 54¼c; No. 3 white 49@50½c; No. 3 white 48½c.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.84¾	1.86¾	1.82¾	1.86¾
July	1.53¾	1.56¼	1.52¾	1.56¼
Sept.	1.42	1.43¾	1.41¼	1.43¾
Corn—				
May	1.28	1.29¼	1.27¼	1.29¼
July	1.29¾	1.30¾	1.28¾	1.30¾
Sept.	1.27¾	1.29¼	1.27¾	1.28¾
Oats—				
May	.52¼	.53¾	.52	.52¾
July	.53¼	.54¼	.53	.54¼
Sept.	.53¾	.55¼	.52¼	.53¾
Rye—				
May	1.59	1.60¾	1.57¾	1.60¼
July	1.35	1.36¼	1.34	1.36
Sept.	1.17	1.18¼	1.17	1.18¼
Lard—				
May	15.55	15.75	15.55	15.75
July	15.90	16.10	15.87	16.07
Ribs—				
May	16.25	16.40	16.25	16.40
July	16.60	16.65	16.60	16.65
Bellies—				
May				18.30
July	18.40	18.57	18.40	18.57

LIVE STOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21.—Hogs sold at an advance of 10 to 15 cents Saturday and a new top for the year was posted, one car and a small lot clearing at $11.75. Most of the run found an outlet at a spread of $11.25@11.65. The market was active. Pigs and light lights sold around 8.00@9.00. Receipts of hogs were posted at 2,000 head, but the bulk of the supply came direct to packers.

Cattle values remained in line with the week's decline. Around 350 head of cattle and 150 calves were here. Mixed shipments constituted practically the entire receipts and quality made a low average.

Sheep house receipts were too small to make a market quotable, the count calling for only 150 head.

Cattle, 500 including 150 calves; steady; beeves 3.50@7.50; stockers 3.25@7.50; fat cows 3.00@5.50; cutters 2.25@2.75; canners 1.75@2.15; heifers 3.25@7.50; yearlings 3.50@8.50; bulls 2.50@4.50; calves 2.50@8.50.

Hogs, 2,000; mostly direct; market 10@15c higher; top 11.75; bulk 11.25@11.65; best medium weight 11.65@11.75; good mixed 11.50@11.65; good light 11.25@11.50; fair mixed 11.00@11.25; fair light 10.50@11.00; common 6.50@9.00; packing sows 9.50@10.50; pigs 4.50@9.00.

Sheep, 150, steady; lambs 13.50@16.50; feeders 12.00@15.00; yearlings 10@11.00; sows 8.50@9.50; culls 1.50@2.50; stockers 3.50@5.00; goats 1.50@3.00.

U. S. BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—United States bonds: Liberty 3½'s 101.28; first 4½'s 101.27; second 4½'s 100.29; third 4½'s 101.13; fourth 4¼'s 101.29; government 4¼'s 104.31; treasury 4's 100.29.

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Home Beautiful Will Excel In Its Simplicity and Friendliness; Drive Out and See Its Location Sunday

Ground on Which It Is Being Erected Is Located At 1826 Pearl Street

By THE HOME BUILDING EDITOR.
Record News Staff.

Simplicity and friendliness make the charm of The Record News Co-operative Home Beautiful which is under construction at 1820 Pearl street.

There is a Russian fairy story that tells of a little house that walked abroad at night, chatting with its neighbors, exchanging bits of gossip in a friendly sociable way. Such a story could never be told of a palace. Not even a writer of fairy tales could imagine a ponderous castle walking about chatting in a friendly way with neighbors! A castle holds itself aloof in a condescending, superior sort of way. But the little house is friendly and lovable as a child. It has a more human way of linking itself with the interests of the people who live in it.

It seems to share their troubles as well as their happiness. It reacts to their prosperity or hard times in a more responsive way. Generations of people can come and go in an old castle, can suffer defeat or victory, yet leave no impress of their fortunes upon it.

Just What It Is.

This should be the reason why a little house should be designed for itself alone. It should never pretend to be anything but what it is, a simple place of security where people can live comfortably and in a genuine way.

In planning The Record News Co-operative Home Beautiful, the idea was to make a home on such simple lines that it would be beautiful through sheer elimination of non-essentials that so frequently clutter up a home built for demonstration purposes. At the same time, it was to be complete and practical for all the needs of an average family. Beauty is not everything, you know, but it can make a home much sweeter.

The housewife's comfort was considered first of all. Each room in the home is so arranged in connection with its neighbor that no unnecessary steps need be taken in keeping the house well ordered and in serving the meals.

Economy and convenience are paramount in the home, and the prospective builder can safely use the Home Beautiful as a practical demonstration of the finest experience in architect's plans and specifications as well as the actual building.

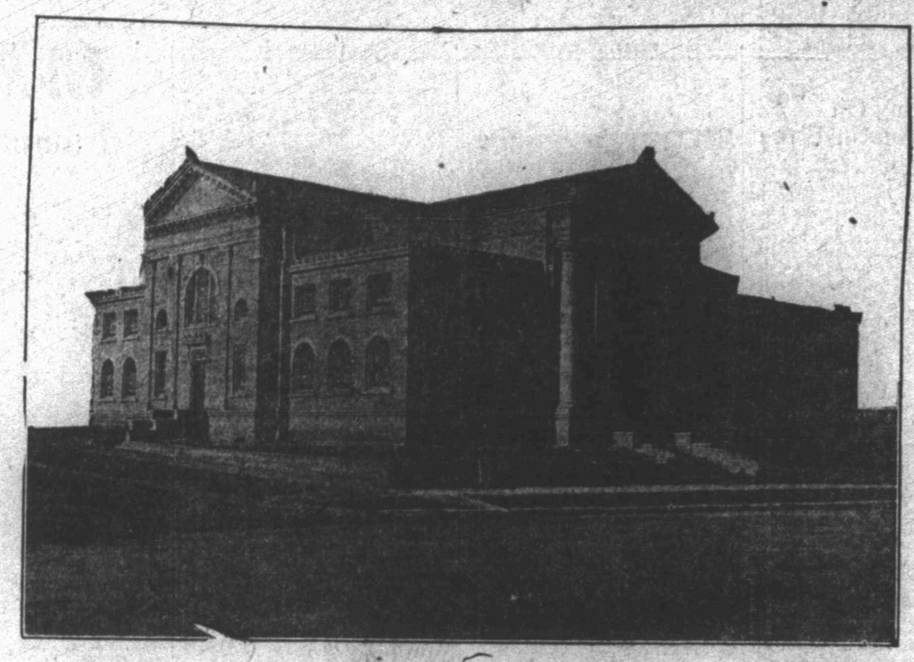
Many Wichitans have expressed their interest in the project by driving by the location of the building site in the evenings to see the foundation as it now lays, and to discuss how the completed building will appear, the plans having not as yet been disclosed.

The Home Beautiful will be opened for an entire week of inspection on the part of the citizenry upon its completion in five to six weeks.

Those Who Participate.

The following firms and individuals are co-operating with The Record News and Mytinger & Walker: Freear Furniture Co. will supply furniture and draperies; Municipal Gas Co., gas for cooking and heating; Noble-Little Hardware Co., Quick Meal gas range, glassware, kitchen ware, china ware and some building hardware; Maxwell & Son Hardware Co., radio set and building hardware; Whichita Falls Laundry, laundry work; Perkins-Timberlake, Hoover sweeper and other articles; Nash King Motor Co., the Nash official car for the home; Piggly Wiggly, meats, groceries and bread; Producer's Creamery, milk and Wichita Maid butter; W. E. Floyd, Packard piano; Wichita Floral Co., cut flowers and pot plants; Burgess Jewelry Co., silverware, clocks and tea service; Wichita Falls Electric Co., refrigerator and electricity; the Decorators Co., pictures and cords for rooms; the Panhandle Oil and Rfg. Co., motor oils and gasoline for the Nash; Wichita Falls Lumber and Bldg. Co., lumber; Mytinger and Walker Insurance Division, insurance; Sherwin Williams Co., wall paper and paints; Naylor-Collins, interior trims; Wichita Builders Supply Co., tile bath and mantel; Electric Specialty Co., wiring; Texas Brick and Supply Co., brick; Howard Co., cement; C. H. Foley, sand and gravel, and the J. J. Moore Music Co., representatives of the Shores Philip window shades.

Churches Form Valuable Unit of Wichita Falls City Life



FIRST CHRISTIAN



FIRST BAPTIST



FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

PROBE COLORADO PEN

Whipping Upheld As Legal By Civil Service Commission

CANON CITY, Colo., Feb. 21.—With the legality of whipping as a part of prison discipline in Colorado upheld by the civil service commission the trial of Thomas J. Tynan, state penitentiary warden, on charges of prison mismanagement was resumed today with the warden himself on the witness stand.

Called as a prosecution witness the warden was to continue testimony interrupted yesterday when the commission proceeded to determine whether Tynan was without authority in disciplining prisoners by "spankings" which he previously had admitted administering.

KILLED ON THE ROOF.

More Than 100 Shots Are Fired into Barricade House.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 21.—After firing more than 100 shots from a barricaded house and keeping the police away for three hours John Smith was shot early today as he tried to escape by a roof. He fell to the ground with three bullets in his body and was sent to a hospital.

Smith ran amuck last night, firing more than a score of shots in two houses and then taking refuge in the home of Stanley Zeenwaski.

DAVIS IS BOUND OVER.

Former Governor of Kansas and Bank Head Must Answer.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 21.—Former Governor J. M. Davis and Carl J. Peterson, former state bank commissioner, were bound over to the district court this afternoon following preliminary hearing before Judge Clyde Cowkill in the court of Topeka. Each furnished bond of $1,000. They are charged with soliciting a bribe in connection with an application for a pardon for Walter Grundy, convicted Hutchinson banker.

FUR ON SPRING COATS.

New Ones Are Already on Display in Paris Salons.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Advance spring coats now on exhibition have nearly as much fur trimming as those worn during the winter. Some are shown with collars of furs arranged in patterns, shaved lamb plaited with fine lines of nutri, squares of gazelle lying next to squares of beaver and ermine striped with seal skin.

Twills and flat surface English mixtures, failles, crepes and Ottomans combined with gaily printed chiffons are the most generally seen fabrics for suits.

There is also a choice this spring of many beautiful prints in floral pattern geometric designs, polka dottings and stripes. Stripings are broken and irregular in an evident effort to avoid the barber pole effect.

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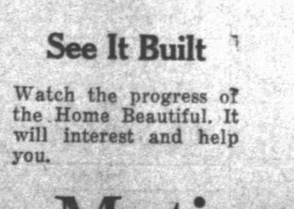
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Wichita Falls Record News

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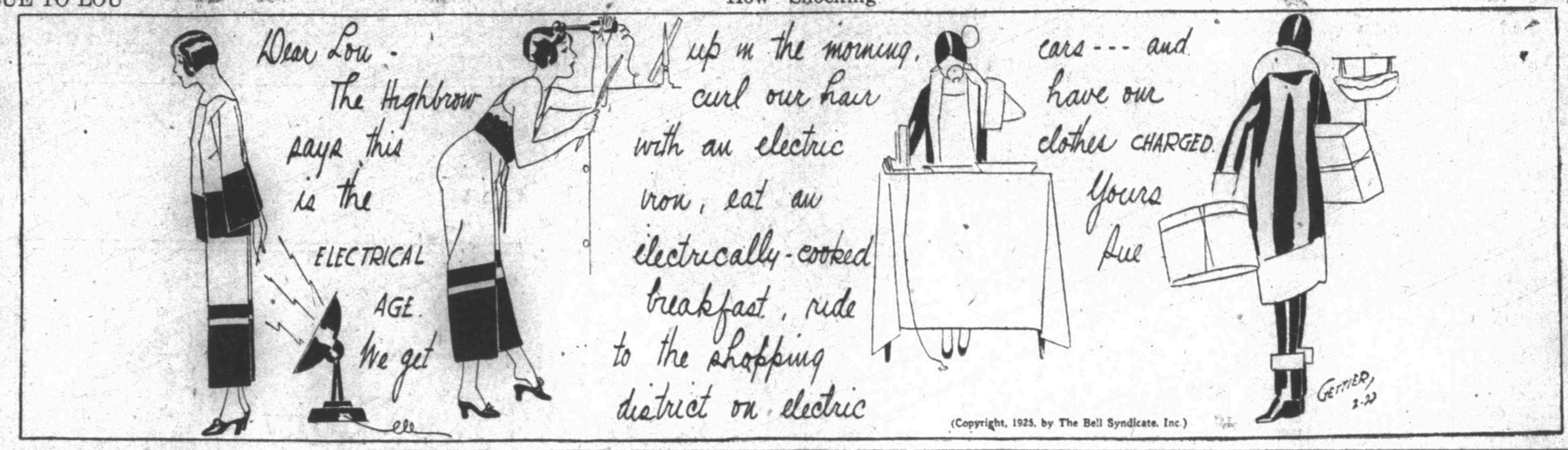
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

Wichita Society Turns This Week to Colonial Teas

FROM SUE TO LOU

How Shocking

—By Gettier



(Copyright, 1925, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Heart Are Buried And Hatchets Take Their Places As Washington Birthday Affairs Beguile Peggy

Society Takes Kindly To His Anniversary And a Lot of Parties Result.

"And the house was beautifully decorated with hearts and other motifs suggestive of the Valentine season." I am sure you have read those lines more than once the last two weeks, old dear? And I am also sure that our socicy editor has written the sentence so often lately that I wonder that she didn't say "have a heart." But the end has come at last and I will begin now to tell you about George Washington and his little hatchet that played such destruction with George's dad's cherry tree, for from now on for a spell you will read, "the house was lovely with decorations of miniature cherry trees and hatchets were given as favors.

Already Begun

Yes it has already begun, for I have an invitation right here in my pocket to a colonial tea given at the home of Mrs. M. D. Rowe on Buchanan street Saturday afternoon. The elaborate reception suite at the Rowe home was exceptionally beautiful with decorations in the national colors of red, white and blue, which was also carried out in the refreshment plate. Colonial dames in their Martha Washington gowns with powdered hair done high on their heads, were hostesses and conducted the large throng of callers through the living room to the dining room where tea was poured. The affair is an annual event and this year the money derived from the silver offering, will be donated for the establishment of a scholarship fund for some girl who desires to take up the work in the Wichita Falls Junior college.

And then on Tuesday afternoon, of the past week, every woman of atleast every age went to a George Washington tea. Two popular visitors, Mrs. Al Booth of Chicago, formerly Bertha Mae Kemp, who is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kemp and other relatives, and Miss Ellen Brooks of Forney, who is an occasional and popular visitor in the city, were honorees at a lovely affair at the C. J. Barnard home with Mrs. C. J. Barnard, Jim Barnard and Miss Ruth Barnard hostesses. The receiving line included half a hundred relatives and close friends of Mrs. Booth, who was reared here and of Miss Brooks. Tea was poured by Mesdames G. Clint Wood, T. P. Duncan, J. J. Perkins and M. M. Adickes, who were assisted by a group of the younger maids and matrons.

At the same time and the same hours one of the largest and most elaborate teas of the month was given at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Milo Atkins and the new Christian parsonage on Travis with members of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the church, hostesses. Dressed in colonial costumes with tight basque, full skirts, powdered hair and pretty curls, the hostesses greeted more than a hundred callers.

George Washington Brides

High lo! (not Jack and the game) for the Valentine and George Washington brides. Fod we have had several in the past few days. Even Coach McCallum, the incomparable "Bud" has at last fallen from one of Dan Cupid's darts, for he is now a married man, having wed Miss Melba Kerchesville of San Antonio recently. Another wedding was that of Charles Ernest Birk of Iowa Park and Miss Estelle Revere, the ceremony taking place on Wednesday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. M. L. Tittle.

But talking again about George Washington affairs reminds me of a delightful social given at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, Friday evening when the Mother's club of the San Jacinto school were in charge of an entertaining program consisting of readings, music, a playlet, and a talk by Dr. N. F. Grafton. The Mother's Congress song, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them" was also sung.

I wonder, friend of mine, if you have been reading any of the new books? I must confess that I haven't had time to read many. For angels and ministers of grace defend us. For here with all these parties, lectures and teas, I am about sick of the "flu" as are many of our friends. Sniffling and wheezing although shaky and determined we are most of still up and doing. I like to be up-to-date, and in the style every time, but must say I'm not a bit progressive in the line of deseases, and if I can't catch something better than a "flu" germ" I'd rather lay me doun and dee.'

But thinking again of the late books, I read a short article recently concerning Laurence Meynell's novel "Mockbeggar" which is said will set a new style in fiction. The article says: "Once a long time ago, wit was fashionable. Then for nearly two unconscionably long—centuries—'refinement of feeling' was the thing. Recently it has been pessimism. Sometimes this pessimism has been theatrical, and sometimes perhaps not, but usually it has been witty.

"But now a young Englishman, Laurence W. Meynell, has written a novel—his first—which is both pessimistic and witty. "Mockbeggar is pessimistic enough to be in style, but it is also witty, and moreover it neglects to preach the orthodox moral of futility. Life hurt Rachael 'immeasurably' and yet even if it did, Rachael, haughtily refusing coffee, went with a sudden gesture out into the darkness—to wrestle with it again.

"Not that Mockbeggar is quite a masterpiece; nor, on the other hand, is it merely a 'promising' first novel. It is promising, but it is also good of itself—much better than the average first novel.

The scene is laid in London and the entire story is about Rachael and her three admirers—Hugh, Chickie, and Vivian. Rachael was a born mistress, nevertheless, she insisted upon an admiring husband rather than the lover type of men. 'Vivian for instance was more of her height, his movements better synchronized with hers, his body was altogether more sympathetic.' And frequently Rachael was plunged into a wondering and a doubt as to whether his mind were not so too. Chickie, she thought, appeals more to Rachael sober, quite painfully sober; but to Rachael drunk, even tentatively so, did Vivian appeal. This was after Hugh was killed in the war. Hugh, Rachael thought, appealed to her most.

Hugh was a sober—idealistic Englishman and barrister, a studious fellow who among the Strum-und-Drang of existence, was anchored by his religious faith.

"Chickie's tragic fault was his lack of humor, especially of being able to laugh at himself; he made the mistake of taking life seriously. Rachael, however, married Chickie because he was so serious—and because he reminded her of Hugh. Of course she was not happy with him which he had sense enough to see."

Vivian knew that he was the only one for for Rachael, although she did not realize it until after she had married Chickie. The article goes on to say that whether Mr. Meynell meant it to be or not, Vivian really runs away with the book. It says that he is a charming brute, though the word brute is a little to hard to apply to him. "My flippancy," he once said, "I began as a pose, but I have adopted it as a policy."

The critic says that the book is youngish, and some of it's cleverness is forced. And moreever, charmed by the brilliance of it, we fail to notice that some of the people are not as clean cut as they should be.

But emerging from the world of books, I must tell you of a delightful informal luncheon at the country home of Mrs. F. A. Ray on the Henrietta road this week. A congenial group of friends including Mesdames W. M. Gamble, George Dobie, Ben Leggett, Hugh Weaver, Glover, W. C. Witcher and John Fox spent the day there when after a delicious refreshment course, the afternoon hours were pleasantly enjoyed with bridge.

Hoping that I have about told you all that I know, I am trying to collect my rattled brain which is filled with affairs centering around today until after it is ended, you would no doubt have to go on a hunt for your friend—

PEGGY PIEDMONT.

W. M. U. WILL MEET MONDAY.

The W. M. U. of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church will meet Monday afternoin at 2:30 o'clock as follows:

Circles one and two will meet at the church.

Circle three, with Mrs. H. D. Biles, 2208 Avenue E.

Circle four, with Mrs. J. W. Tallant, 1207 Twenty-fourth street.

Social Calendar

MONDAY.

Mission Study of the Woman's Home Missionary society, of the Floral Heights Methodist church meet at the church.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Floral Heights Baptist church will hold a business meeting at the church.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Grace Methodist church will meet at the church afternoon.

TUESDAY.

Wichita Falls Music Study club at the home of Mrs. Charles I. Frances, with Mrs. S. M. Gose Jr., hostess, afternoon.

Business Women's Professional club, Y. W. C. A., evening.

WEDNESDAY.

Junior Travel club, library, afternoon.

Wednesday Study club, library, afternoon.

Coterie will meet with Mrs. T. B. Couch on Filmore Street, afternoon.

Sorosis club, with Mrs. R. E. Gilburn, 1506 Park street, afternoon.

Choral club, First Baptist church, 9:30 o'clock.

Pieria club, Mrs. Frank Hoover, 1608 Filmore street.

Idle Hour club, Mrs. John Barker hostess at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Naylor, 2009 Eighth street, 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

Athenian club, library, afternoon.

Pen Women, at the library, afternoon, 2:30.

FRIDAY.

Stitch and Chatter club, with Mrs. M. H. Seale, 1603 Kemp.

Travel club, afternoon.

New Century club with Mrs. C. W. Snider at her home on Tenth street, afternoon.

Mrs. P. P. Langford will be hostess to the Unity club, afternoon

BRIDGE LUNCHEON CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Members of the Bridge Luncheon club and a few friends were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Glenn Connor on Burnett, when a dainty color scheme of pink and yellow was carried out in the decorations and refreshment course. The table was unusually lovely with a centerpiece of sweet peas and zenias surrounded with silver candle holders containing pink and yellow candlesticks tied with fluffy tulle.

In the games Mrs. Doc Prince of Electra was fortunate among the members in making high score, while Mrs. Earl Hubbard made high among the guests.

Those present were Mesdames W. T. Waggoner of Vernon, Roy Miller, Doc Prince, Harold Sharp, and Miss Ruth Prince of Electra, Hammond Cloughly, J. B. Reighard, M. A. Rutis, Earl Hubbard, Floyd Rose and Misses Ruth Prince of Electra and Lydia Jackson of Ft. Worth.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conner entertained at bridge when the same color scheme was used in the decorations. The evening affair celebrated the wedding anniversary of the host and hostess.

Bridge and dancing was enjoyed and in bridge Roy Miller was fortunate among the men in making the high score, while Mrs. M. A. Rutis made high among the women.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Rutis, J. B. Reighard, Floyd Rose, Hammond Cloughly, Charles Kolp, Roy Miller, Harold Sharp, W. T. Waggoner and Misses Nell Martin, Georgia B. Leath, Lydia Jackson and Messrs. C. C. Myers and Trice.

DRAUGHON STUDENTS ENJOY A PARTY.

About 100 students of the Draughon Business college enjoyed a party at the Y. W. C. A. recreation rooms Thursday evening when after a series of games a musical program was given including the following numbers: Music by the Symphony Quintette composed of Mrs. R. B. Rice and Misses Thelma Burks, Myrtle McCullough, Verda May Riley and Rena Blackburn; duet by Mrs. Effie Rhoades and Mrs. Enola Garner accompanied on the piano by Miss Thelma Burks with violin obligato by R. B. White.

Hosts and hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Garner and Misses Maxine Pope, Love Farmer, Marjorie Browning, Veda Oliver, May Bryans, Bernice Cottingham and Messrs. Dayle Maloney, Arnold McKinzie and Howard Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whatley and Mrs. Lulu Collins were chaperones and refreshments of ice cream and cake was served at the close of the evening.

Washington, D. C., In A Whirl Of Society, Devotes Its Time Mostly To Masquerades Or Costume Balls

Facetiously Speaking, The Correspondent Reminds That Governmental Functions Are Tending To Scramble Identity.

By JEAN JARVIS

Special Correspondent The Record News.

Cipyright 1925 by the Consolidated Press Association.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—One-half of fashionable Washington is due, according to society's seers, to wake up on Sunday morning suffering from acute cases of "scrambled identity"—so many times in this week's whirl of masquerades, costume balls, period dances and historic "processions" have they been others than themselves.

Fancy tripping a minuet in an almost perfect replica of the famous Palace des Glaces in the hey-dey of Marie Antoinette's career at Versailles at one end of the week and at the other treading a stately march with almost every notable of America's short history represented in the line—and you one of them. It would be no wonder if those who attended these and all the parties that came in between were not quite sure who they are.

Army and Navy Receives.

Then, in the middle of the week was the army-navy reception at the White House—and the jolly breakfast given yearly in compliment to the first lady. Ordinarily one of the most brilliant of the season, from the standpoint of "gold and glittering uniforms," the army-navy reception this year seemed almost tame by comparison with the picturesque affairs which marked the week's calendar However, the "blue room ladies," in eluding names which historians enblazon on the nation's honor rolls, together with the usual camaradie of the military gathering, made of the affair a most gala occasion.

Undoubtedly the Marie Antoinette ball was the greatest spectacle of many Washington seasons. Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond staged the affair for their only daughter Natalie. And possibly 250 personages arrived, wearing costumes that fitted absolutely into a picture which reproduced fete day scenes from one of the most stately and beautiful periods in French history.

A theatrical agency furnished "proper lighting" for the affair. Professional singers in the gypsy dress of Louis XVI's day interspersed the smoothly moving "program" with quaint chansons. Great garlands of laurel studded with gay flowers swung from the mirrors, while ceilings were screened with living green dotted with brilliant blossoms and orange trees interpolated a splash of exotic color. The blackamoors in the livery of the day of the last Louis appeared as train bearers while ragdons and gigues danced for the amusement of gorgeously appareled "Madame La Princesse" and Madame La duchesse and their cavaliers. Then followed the court dances.

Forsakes the Bob.

The young hostess Miss Natalie Hammond, eschewed her familiar daily vogue—the little lady is quite noted for her boyish bob and her smartly tailored outfits—in favor of a splendid costume of yellowish pink tafteta set over a petticoat of soft blue chiffon and completed by a sweeping train of silver cloth garlanded like the gown itself with taffeta flowers sparkling with crystals. Her towering white wig was puffed and curled and decked with flowers and her slippers showed shining buckles set in fan-shaped frills of silver lace.

Of course, Miss Hammond impersonated Marie Antoinette and Commander Elmer Langworthy, splendid in a court costume of pale blue satin, with snowy lace at the throat and wrist, with colorful embroidery and shoulder knots of brilliant hues, was her partner in a fascinating gavotte.

Mrs. Hammond was regal in her crystal embroidered robe of rose tones completed by a train of rose red velvet lines with silver tissue. Rubies and diamonds and long pendant ear rings and a high coiffured head with roses and paradise plumes as embellishments completed a perfect costume.

But the Hammonds Marie Antoinette ball would take a day to describe en toto.

Quite another type was the Congressional club's breakfast party which brought together feminine officialdom in an impressive assemblage. At the honor guest table somebody juggled the place cards and a swift change was effected, much to Mrs. Coolidge's merriment.

Accompanied by Mrs. James F. Byrnes, (the club's president) Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, wife of the speaker of the house, and Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the chief justice, Mrs. Coolidge arrived on the scene, a salvo of clapping hands greeting her appearance.

She looked very smart, indeed, in a dark blue ensemble costume showing flashes of gold metal embroideries and lace at the bottom of long sleeves and the hem of the fairly short skirt. Her black satin hat was small. It carried a flat satin bow at one side.

Mrs. Julius Kahn, newly elected representative in congress from California, and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, notable among the absentees, were accorded a "standing toast" and to each was sent a telegram.

MISSIONARY CIRCLES WILL MEET MONDAY.

Woman's Missionary society circles of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon as follows:

No. 1 with Mrs. Frank Cripliver, 402 Austin, 2:00 p. m.

No. 2 with Mrs. T. J. Taylor, 1108 Lamar, 3:00 p. m.

No. 3 with Mrs. R. H. Joyce, 1819 Ninth, 2:30 p. m.

No. 4 with Mrs. Tarmen, 1406 Burnett, 2:30 p. m.

No. 5 with Mrs. Dave Shepherd, 1613 Thirteenth, 2:30 p. m.

No. 6 with Mrs. Fred Carter, 1890 Huff avenue, 3:00 p. m.

No. 7 with Mrs. J. E. Ward, 2011 Jones street, 2:00 p. m.

No. 8 with Mrs. A. R. Bleakley, 2609 Tenth, 2:30 p. m.

UNITY CLUB HEARS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

With Mrs. J. B. Patterson leader of the lesson on the New England states and North Carolina, the Unity club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Kemp. "Ice Bound" by Owen Davis was discussed by Mrs. W. N. Maer and Mrs. Kemp discussed "Sun Up" by Lula Vollmer. Mrs. Patterson gave an interesting discussion of the authors and criticisms of their works.

During the social half hour refreshments were served to Mesdames G. D. Anderson, M. M. B. Darnell, W. L. Daugherty, T. B. Greenwood, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, Carrie Joline, W. S. Langford, W. N. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, Eugene Sherrod, H. C. Young and A. H. Carrigan.

JOINT HOSTESSES TO THEIR FRIENDS.

Misses Lesta Stayton and Blanche Berry were joint-hostess to a group of their friends with a lovely party, at the Berry home at 1608 Thirteenth.

The home was beautifully decorated in pot plants and cut flowers. During the evening dancing and games furnished the diversion, and at a late hour refreshments were served to Misses Mary Tancred, Mary Louise Cox, Geraldine Monroe, Doris Bradley, Ruth McCarty, Marguerite Lowery, Thelma Maxwell, Mary Beth Martin and George Rose, Steve West, Ben Howell, George Wright, Drummond Harris, Isadore Cohen, Dummy Deems, Emmett Baulknight, Harry Cohen, Turner Lindsey, John Ebner, Frank Curtis and Bonnei Haynes.

WILL ORGANIZE CULTURE CLASS.

According to announcement received from Mrs. J. W. Akin, a physical culture class will be organized Wednesday morning, at the Y. W. C. A. at 1:00 o'clock. She also stated that unless as many as ten are interested in the class it will not be formed. She hopes to have as many as fifty members. As soon as it can be arranged a physical culture teacher will be secured if there are enough members to make it worth the while. Wednesday morning Mrs. C. A. Steelsmith will have charge of the program and an interesting lesson will be held. All women of the Forum who are interested are urged to be present.

CRANFILL-SELFRIDGE WEDDING IS TOLD.

Britt Cranfill and A. Dowden of this city have returned from Oklahoma City where they were among the out of town guests who attended the wedding of Mr. Cranfill's brother, Truett Burns Cranfill of Dallas, who was married to Miss Agusta Selfridge.

The wedding took place at 2 o'clock in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harold Kellogg and the vows were taken before the fireplace in the living room which was banked with spring flowers and southern smilax.

A clipping from the Daily Oklahoman says: Miss Loretto Hartnett, the bride's only attendant, wore an afternoon dress of black crepe-back satin and fringe, with a small black satin hat and a corsage bouquet of pink and white sweet peas and fressias. The bride, who entered with Mr. Cranfill, wore an ensemble suit of cocoa brown. A brown felt hat, trimmed with pink roses and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia rose-buds and lilies of the valley, completed her costume. Robert Farrish of Houston, Texas, served Mr. Cranfill as best man. Rev. T. B. Cranfill of Dallas, an uncle of the bridegroom, read the ring ceremony in the presence of only the relatives and most intimate friends of the bridal couple.

Following an informal reception, the bride cut and served her wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Cranfill left for a wedding trip to New York where they will spend a fortnight, later taking a boat trip to Florida. After a visit in the Florida resorts and in New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Cranfill will be at home to their friends at the Melrose Court apartments in Dallas.

The bride who is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Grimm of Denison, Texas, has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg for the last three years. Mr. Cranfill, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Cranfill of Dallas, is connected with the Cranfill Brothers Oil company of that city.

Mr. Cranfill is well known here where he is a frequent visitor. He is especially popular in oil circles in the city.

TRAVEL CLUB IN FRIDAY MEET.

An interesting lesson was held Friday afternoon at the Travel Club when the members studied "Foreign Countries."

Mrs. Lyle R. Stroles led the lesson and gave an interesting summary on "Conditions in Japan"; Mrs. G. L. Shapard discussed "Conditions in China," and Mrs. W. W. Fraser talked on "Conditions in Korea."

Following the lesson a business meeting was held with the following members present: Mesdames J. W. Akin, C. N. Alexander, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Ola G. Hamlin, J. B. Hatchitt, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, Lyle R. Stroles, Leslie Humphrey, Q. B. Lee, J. M. Martin, John McDonald and E. C. Wills.

GIRLS CLUB AT HIGH SCHOOL.

Members of the Girl's Club of the high school met at the Junior college Friday afternoon when the program included the following numbers:

Banjuke solo, Elizabeth Couper.

Piano solo, Miss Mamie Raborn.

Playlet: "A burlesque on young Lochinvar," by Miss Louise Scott with those taking part as follows: Mary Brown, Elizabeth Couper, Doris Brown, Elizabeth Woods, Alma Willis, Mary Ferguson, Emily Mitcham, Geraldine Monroe, and Jane Moore. Miss Marjorie Manners gave a talk on manners.

JUNIOR COLLEGE ENJOYS PROGRAM.

A large audience of students enjoyed the program at the Junior college auditorium Friday morning when the Shrine quartette composed of Vaughn Ray, Ivan Murchison, Paul Von Allman and Grover Bullington, gave a group of numbers. They were accompanied at the piano by J. S. Pitman.

The program was given for the benefit of the high school annual "The Coyote."

Mrs. W. L. Robertson is reported ill at her home on Tenth street.

Mrs. J. B. Reighard is visiting relatives and friends in Dallas.

Mrs. J. M. Baber, 1416 Eleventh street, who has been ill with influenza, is reported better.

Mrs. W. P. Wilson of Fort Worth and Mrs. J. C. Brewer and baby, Mary Frances, and daughter, Miss Anne Allen, of Athens, Texas, who have been guests of Mrs. G. T. Drinkard for the past week have returned home. Mrs. Wilson is a former resident of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Brewer is an aunt of Mrs. Drinkard.

Mrs. T. W. Boone of Fort Worth is the guest this week of her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. A. Hughes, 1600 Austin St. Mrs. Boone is a recent bride and will be remembered as Miss Juanita Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parrish, Mrs. W. W. Barnes and Mrs. Lela Estes, all of whom are from Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Adams of 1625 Collins have as their guest, Mr. Adams' mother, Mrs. Annie D. Adams of Taylor, Texas.

Eugene Gene Beck of this city is the guest of friends and relatives in Vernon this week.

Mrs. J. M. F. Gill of Burkburnett was in the city Friday attending the semi-monthly board meeting of the General hospital.

Mrs. A. F. Appleby and small daughters, Mary Love and Constance left Saturday night for Houston to visit friends and relatives for two weeks.

W. W. Silk returned from Amarillo where he has been on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Martin have had as their guest for a few days, George E. Martin of Denver, Colo.

Musicians Club Fills Aesthetic Need In Wichita Falls; Was One Of First To Be Organized Here

Has Four Auxiliary Clubs Now And Also Active Membership.

Keep on Growing.

By MRS. A. H. BRITAIN.

Written for The Kiwanis Club.

Every community, whether great or small, is rated by its artistic atmosphere—which embraces art, music and intellectual activity and culture in its aspirations as well as accomplishments. Financial success brings the big population in as much as it is assisted by the aesthetic success. Wichita Falls measures up to the requirements in this particular in the existence and strong influence of its Musicians' club.

Oldest in City.

The Musicians' club is the oldest music club, and one of the oldest clubs of the city, being organized fifteen years ago, when the city was but a town of eight thousand population. Musicians from several colleges, desiring to benefit their town by their talents and striving to develop themselves further in their lines, joined together in the Musicians' club of Wichita Falls. Ten charter members grew into twenty-five—the purpose of the organization always being to enlarge and develop into a strong factor for education and appreciation of universal and classic music.

Loyalty to its organization and to its growth has always been one of the ruling spirits of the club, and has been displayed in various outstanding ways in the last few years. The club has struggled manfully to put Wichita Falls in the artist class by bringing the big artists in concert, being helped always by the support of the citizens, both in well wishers and associate members. The larger cities have had more artists, but not any better artists than Wichita Falls. We have brought artists from a distance for short stays, and the club has fostered and developed its own local artists. The schools have their junior music clubs, thus stimulating music appreciation in its younger generation.

Four Auxiliary Clubs.

It may be interesting to note that there are four junior and auxiliary clubs, one of which is our fast growing and splendidly handled choral club. At one time the Musicians' club organized and fostered a Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra, and still holds the vision, with practical plans for materialization, of a permanent Wichita Falls Symphony.

The club creates a spirit of appreciation and a standard of music which attracts master teachers, several of which we could proudly mention, and a composer of no mean value.

Needless to mention the loyalty the club has shown in materially aiding the Junior college to have the very best music and instrument in the world—the Steinway piano—concert grand—is the very finest money can buy, and we are ready to support a strong faculty of music and art in the college and help it grow to a real conservatory of note. Young "men" see visions! You see we register "young," although proud of being fifteen years "old." Surely such an organization deserves the hearty support and appreciation of the city of Wichita Falls, and you can show this support and appreciation in lining yourselves up with us in our associate membership list, our patron and patroness list, and as our hearty supporters.

Southern Serving A Rich Territory

KEEP ON GROWING.

The Wichita Falls and Southern railroad extended originally from Wichita Falls to Newcastle This much of the road was built for the purpose of hauling coal from the mines near Newcastle. Since then the railroad has been extended to Graham and later to Breckenridge and now totals 103 miles of track.

The freight and passenger traffic has increased greatly and new equipment has been added. During last October in Olney alone 88 cars of freight were handled in 12 days' time, a number that would have been laughed at a year ago. Four passenger trains a day are operated between Wichita Falls and Breckenridge—two leaving Wichita Falls and two arriving. In addition to the passenger service there is prompt freight delivery and the road is supplying a need for transportation southward.

The old freight cars have been rebuilt and new freight cars are being added. Many miles of roadbed are being ballasted and 15 miles of the track south of Olney is to be rebuilt using heavier steel to replace the old rails. This will shorten the passenger time 30 mnutes and will have even greater effect on the freright schedule.

A new modern two-story building, large enough to accommodate the entire general office on the second floor, will be built soon. The first floor will be used for a freight office and warehouse. The yards are being enlarged and additional tracks are being built. It is also probable that a new depot will be built in Olney.

Free Bridge Over River Is Assured

County Judge B. D. Sartin, who recently returned from Austin where he attended the regular meeting of the state highway department, says that there is now every assurance that the free bridge across Red river at Burkburnett will be under construction within a few months. The bridge will cost near $300,000 and will be paid for by federal, state and county funds. Oklahoma and Texas are to give aid as well as Wichita and Cotton counties.

The commission suggested that a conference be held by Judge Sartin and Major Losh with the federal engineer and a member of the Oklahoma highway commission at which time plans would be discussed relative to the location of the proposed bridge.

Judge Sartin announced that the two Oklahoma officials would be invited to attend a meeting of this nature in Wichita Falls and that the meeting would be held within the next week as the highway commission of Texas is desirous of having tentative plans submitted to it as its meeting next month.

Following the conference in this city, it is planned that the four will make inspection of Red river in this section and select a sit where the proposed bridge could be constructed.

The report which the highway commission hopes to have before it at the next monthly meeting, Judge Sartin reported, not only will include a suitable location, but tentative plans of the bridge as well as an estimate on the cost.

Judge Sartin reported that matters look very encouraging at Austin that the free bridge across Red river will become a reality.

The construction of a free bridge connecting the trade territory in Oklahoma to Wichita Falls is one of the aims of the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce for 1925.

Church News

Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal)

Holy communion, 8 a. m. Corporate communion of the church school teachers and officers.

Sunday school 9:30. Let everybody be on time for we have important business. At 10:15, there will be a joint session of both schools and Mrs. Taber of the national council will speak.

Morning prayer, 11:00. Instead of the sermon, Mrs. Taber who is a general representative of the national council will make the address. Vespers at 5 p. m. The rector's book review will be Blakie's "Personal Life of David Livingstone." We have in this review a story that will never grow old. You will want to bring the children.

Young people's fellowship at 6 p. m. in the parish house. Mrs. Taber will address this gathering.

There will be sessions for all the women of the church on Monday beginning at 11 a. m. and concluding at 3 p. m. Mrs. Taber will be in charge of the conference. Luncheon will be served in the parish house at 12:30. Fred T. Datson, rector.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH
Tenth and Polk

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. church school, all departments. Classes for every age.

11 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor; music, organ numbers: "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" (Arr. by Whiting) "Song Without Words" (Frysinger), Mrs. Nichols; anthem, "Consider and Hear Me" (Pfleuger), choir; solo, "Shepherd, Take Me By the Hand" (Ward-Stephens), Mrs. Brownell.

3 p. m.—Junior Epworth League, Mrs. Curlee in charge. Adoption of league flower and colors.

6:30 p. m.—Senior Epworth League. Missionary program.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon by the pastor. Music: Organ numbers, "Largo" (Kraft-Handel); "Sunset Meditation" (Biggs)—Mrs. Nichols.

Monday, 3 p. m.—Woman's Missionary society in society room at the church. Mission study led by Mrs. Kay; discussions by Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Connelley, and Mrs. Michaelis; assignment, first two chapters "China's Challenge to Christianity."

7 p. m.—Mission study class of Epworth League, taught by Mr. Porter. Assignment, first two chapters of "The Task Ahead." The class will meet every evening during the week from 7 to 8 p. m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—General class of mission study. "The Task Ahead" will be taken up for study and discussion each Wednesday until the book is completed.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Boy Scout Troop 11.

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Tenth and Kemp Blvd.

The public is cordially invited to come and worship with us at all services. Sunday school at 10 a. m., J. E. McKee, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. J. Bell. Junior, Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Sunbeams at 3 p. m. Saturday, Mrs. H. R. Wood, leader. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
1505 Ninth Street

Distribution of communion at 6:15, at 7 and in the mass. Low mass with popular hymns at 8 and high mass sung by the junior choir at 10 a. m. During both masses lenten regulations will be explained. Sunday school for the junior classes at 3 p. m. and for all at 7:30 with sacramental benediction. We wish to urge all Catholics to make a special effort to attend services as well as Sunday school, and we invite all other non-church goers likewise to worship with us and attend our Bible class.

LAWRENCE HOYT, O. S. B., Pastor.

The men's Bible class of the First Christian church meets Sunday morning at 9:30 in the main auditorium of the building.

The lesson will be taken from the fourth chapter of John and have to do with the Samaritans. Did the Samaritans have a claim on the promise made to the fathers? The Master met the woman at the well and one of his most remarkable discourses ensued. Was this well Jacobs's well as it is commonly named. Was the Samaritan woman a bad woman? These and many other interesting points will be developed in connection with the Master's discourse to the Samaritan woman at Jacob's well.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone and expecially to those who may be visiting in the city over Sunday.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Seventh and Lamar.

The Rev. Leslie Miller, pastor, announcing the services for Sunday, February 22, 1925, and the week following:

Morning worship 10:45, sermon "What Did Jesus Say About Discipleship?" special music at the morning service; sacred concert at the evening service at 7:30, with the following program: Prelude, "Largo" from New World Symphony (Dvorak), Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcox; congregational singing, prayer and Scripture reading; anthem, "Sun of My Soul" (Turner), the chorus choir; violin solo, "Aria" (Tenalgia), Mrs. Bruce Greenwood; vocal solo, "I Come to Thee" (Roma), Geo. C. Taylor; offertory duo, "Andante" (Schubert), Mrs. Harwood Stacey at the piano, Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcox, at the organ; vocal duet, "I'm a Pilgrim" (Johnson), Miss Leota Tucker and Carlton Bowman; anthem, "The Lord Is Exalted" (West), the chorus choir; solo, "Recessional" (DeKoven), Rev. Leslie Miller; trio, "London - Derry" (arr. Kreisler), Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, violin, Mrs. Loucile Huff, piano, Mr. M. A. Ellis, cello; postlude, "War March of the priests" (Mendelssohn). Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Mr. H. L. Hunter, superintendent, come and bring the children; Epworth league 6:30 p. m., all the young people will find a helpful and pleasant hour in our young people's devotional hour, come.

Week's activities—Monday: The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock, 2204 Ninth street, 2:30 p. m. If you are interested in hearing about our work being done in the most mysterious and most romantic country in the world, come, and hear the lesson as it will be presented by Mrs. C. F. Watson. Bring a friend and have tea with us.

Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Sunday school board meeting. All workers urged to be present.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. the Sunshine club will have charge of the mid week meeting. Don't miss this.

Thursday: The Philathea Girls will present a play in the auditorium of the church at 8:00 p. m., "Rose Mary" by Cutting; admission; public invited.

Friday—7:30 p. m. chorus choir rehearsal in the auditorium. Boy Scouts meeting in the gymnasium.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Morning worship at 10:45. Special organ prelude 7:15.

Evening worship at 7:30. Morning sermon: "Memory the Savings Bank of the Soul."

Intermediate, senior and adult endeavors meet at 6:30.

Organ prelude—"Barcarolle" (J. Offenbach).

Organ ..... Mrs. Strange
Piano ..... Charlott Keevil
First Violin ..... Mrs. Crouch
Second Violin ..... Paul Rutledge

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Tenth and Lamar Sts.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Organ prelude: "Grave Cantabile" (Hayden). Anthem, "O Taste and See" Solo part by Mrs. Hallie Adams Hill. Offertory. Sermon: "The Immediate Task" by Pastor Dr. Johnson. Evening service 7:15. Prelude: "Litany" (Shubert). Anthem: "All Hail Immanuel", chorus choir. Offertory: "Offertaire" (Bendel). On last Sunday night the church was crowded to hear Dr. Johnson on "The Modern Dance" and the congregation voted to have him continue his discussion on this important subject again tonight. Beginning tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock a class will assemble for the study of "The Task Ahead." This class will meet each evening this week in the Wesley girl's room at 7 o'clock. Wonder and teacher council meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young people's council 2 p. m. Sunday

Junior league at 3:30 o'clock in the basement

Senior league No. 1 at 6:15 in the basement. Senior league No. 2 at 6:15 Wesley girl's room. Senior league No. 3 at :15. Business girls' room. Senior league No. 4 at 6:15 D. O. D room.

We are glad to announce to the members and friends of the church that they will have an unusual privilege this week of hearing Charles Bowman Hutchins, the famous American naturalist, in a praise and nature service. Mr. Hutchins has given this program in the largest Methodist churches in the country. Features of the evening service will be sacred, whistling solos, harp accompaniments, beautiful pictures and nature parables. Come out and enjoy these programs which will be given each evening this week with the exception of Wednesday evening.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.
On Fourth and Lamar.

The public is invited to attend our services. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. We have made improvements recently in the basement, which will mean much to the school.

The pastor will continue the series of sermons on "Going Further." In the morning the subject will be "Sacrifice." In the evening "Christ As a Soul Winner." The hours are 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunbeams meet at 3:00 p. m. Senior Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tenth and Bluff Streets.

Sabbath school begins promptly at 9:30 a. m. Song service led by Mrs. Pitman and special music by the orchestra.

At the morning hour the pastor will speak on the subject "The Scrap Heap." At the evening hour the subject will be "An Unexpected Discovery." Under the leadership of Mr. Alva Willgus, the newly elected choir director, splendid music programs have been arranged for both services. In the morning Mr. D. Glenn Law of San Antonio will sing "If With All Your Heart" from Elijah by Mendelssohn. At the evening hour Mr. Willgus will lead a song service at the opening of the worship. The choir will sing "The Lord is My Light" by Oley Speaks and a quartette "God is a Spirit" by Bennett will be sung by Misses Miles and Burks and Messrs. Law and Willgus.

The Christian Endeavor societies meet one hour before the evening worship, having a fifteen minute song service together and separate meetings for the lesson study.

A cordial welcome is extended to any and all of the services of this church.

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST

W. B. O'Neal, pastor.

At the morning hour the pastor will speak on, "The Plan of Salvation As Indicated in the Story of Zachaens," At the evening service the subject will be, "The Temptations of Jesus."

Sunday school. Sunbeams and B. Y. P. U. at the regular hours.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
2208 Holliday Drive.

Sunday school begins at 9:45, W. C. Perkins, superintendent. We will have the Wichita County B. Y. P. U. convention visiting with us Sunday and there will be many visitors with us in Sunday school.

We cordially invite all who can to visit with us. At 11 o'clock the pastor will preach on the subject of the Sunday school lesson, "Law Enfircement and Law Obedience." This is a very vital question and you are invited to hear it. Regular B. Y. P. U. service at 6:30 and preaching at 7:30. All afternoon program by B. Y. P. U. county leaders and pastors.

Beginning Monday night and continuing for five nights our missionary, Rev. H. J. Bailew, will teach a class in the manual of Sunday school.

A. C. TURNER, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Ninth and Burnett Streets.

The public and members of this congregation are cordially invited to the following services, Sunday, February 22: Bible school, 9:45 a. m., preaching services 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermons by the pastor, Dr. C. L. Powers; Junior, Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U.'s and normal class, 6:30 p. m. The pastor and financial secretary have just returned from a two weeks meeting at the First Baptist church, Tyler, Texas. The meeting with the Tyler church was a splendid success. Dr. Powers will have an interesting report to bring to the morning services. Special music for these services will consist of a solo, "O, Divine Redeemer," sung by Miss Adelle Ray, in the morning and a solo by Mr. Young and a duet by the Misses Adelle and Juel Ray in the evening. R. Vaughn Ray will direct the congregational singing assisted by Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. A hearty welcome awaits those who attend these services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
(Church Edifice.)
Corner Tenth and Van Buren Streets.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; lesson sermon 11 a. m., subject, "Mind;" testimonial meeting 8:00 o'clock, Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 15 Ward building, 605 1-2 Eighth St., is open from 12 noon to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

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THERE IS a certain unexplainable feeling that goes with hale and hearty old age—it is a feeling of happiness, of care unknown, of reborn youth!

But rheumatism—that deadly malady which has caused so many to surrender to the woes of pain and suffering—caused so many to forego the pleasures of life—caused so many to be dependent. Why suffer from it?

To be helped about, crutches, canes and willing hands always needed to assist you here and help you there. Rheumatism will vanish the same as skin disorders—the same as sallow complexion—the same as that run-down condition when S.S.S. is used. S.S.S. builds red-blood-cells by the score. Your nerve power is strengthened. When rich, red, healthy blood courses through your system, there is no such thing as inflammation of the muscles and joints. S.S.S. is what you need to retain that old time vim and vigor and vitality, when you turn down the final stretch of life.

Mr. M. A. Farmer, Elyria, Ohio, writes: *"S.S.S relieved me of rheumatism and nervousness. It is the best medicine for building up the blood."*

S.S.S. is made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks. Only pure vegetable ingredients are used. Stronger, healthier bodies—bodies able to withstand the onslaughts of diseases are the results of S.S.S. All leading drug stores carry S.S.S.. The large size is the more economical. Begin taking S.S.S. today!



S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine



Spring— In All It's Glory



It is glorified further by the new Footwear Modes. Style correctness in the strictest sense of the word is evident in our showing this season. Dainty slippers that were fashioned to conform to the dress modes and color motifs are here for your inspection. Made by the best manufacturers, and of the best fabrics and leathers, they insure you perfect fit and maximum service.



Blonde Satin, Rosewood, Satin, Colored Kid and Patent and Kid Combinations seem to be the season's choice.



Hosiery to Suit the Mode

New colors, glossamer chiffons and silks make choosing hose to match the dress an easy matter in this section. There is every conceivable color in the new Spring shades and hosiery such as this will be of real service as well as beauty.

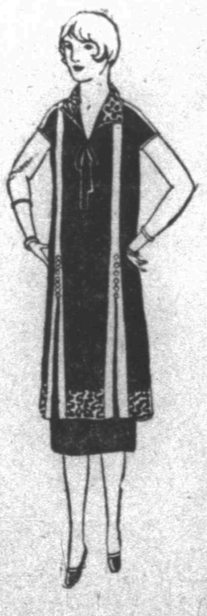


SANDERFORDS Booterie
9TH ST AT 824 INDIANA

Wichita Dress Shop

Elegant New Spring

Dresses



More on today's express. Saturday shoppers should see these wonderful values—

$5 $10

And a Fine Line At
$19.75 and up to $50.00
Cantons, Flannels, Crepe Satin Etc.

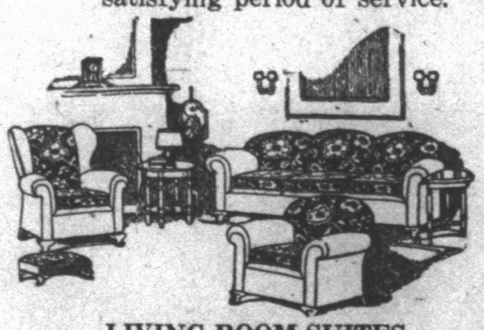
Spring Coats
$12.75 up to $58.75
All Lovely New Shades

Wichita Dress Shop

MRS. C. H. MELTON, Mgr. In Joza Dickson Milliner

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

—Monday morning is the first day of our Annual Furniture Clearance Sale that comes each year bringing its waited opportunity to select furniture of merit and beauty at a great saving. You have unrestricted choice of selecting a single piece, a suite, to a whole house full of furniture. We are making special reductions on Living Room, Bedroom, and Dining Room Suites. Whatever your selection may be, it will give you a long and satisfying period of service.



LIVING ROOM SUITES

The hand tailored effect of these living room pieces is instantly apparent; and, one of these suites will add much to the comfort and beauty of your home.
Two and Three Piece Living Room Suites

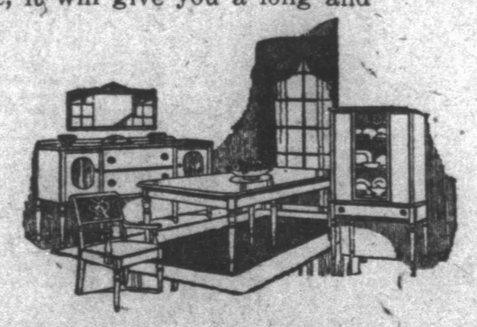
$200 AND UP



BEDROOM SUITES

Queen Anne, Louis 16th and Colonial Bed Room Suites in Walnut, Mahogany and Decorated. These suites are really magnificent in design and workmanship, finished as they are in that soft dull egg shell finish so pleasing to the touch and restful to the finer sensibilities. We want you to see them. They are priced from

$250 AND UP



DINING ROOM SUITES

Eight and nine piece Dining Room Suites in Louis 15th, 16th, Roman and Colonial periods, are shown in all practical finishes. Great care has been used in the selection of patterns and designs. We certainly invite your inspection of these beautiful suites. Priced

$300 AND UP

EXTRA SPECIAL—For this week we are offering a few extra special five-piece Fibre, Living or Sunroom Suites for **$100.**

912 Scott Avenue **ORIENTAL STUDIOS** 912 Scott Avenue

Convenient Credit Terms Arranged To Suit You

Three Building and Loan Companies Here Do Much Toward Financing Home Life of Wichita Falls Citizenship

GUARANTTY STATE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Keep On Growing.

The Guaranty State Building and Loan Association has been organized under the state law on the old line permanent building and loan plan of operation. Its two main objects are to help one own his home or improved property on easy terms at a low net interest cost, and to provide a safe and profitable investment for one's thrift account or savings.

The directors of the association are: J. A. Kemp, J. A. Richolt, W. M. McGregor, C. I. Francis, C. E. McCutchen, J. M. Bland, F. P. Timberlake, R. O. Harvey, S. M. Gose, Sr., M. D. Walker, T. B. Noble, M. A. Marcus, W. C. Hamilton and D. A. Cook.

The Officers.

The officers are: J. A. Kemp, chairman of the board of directors; C. I. Francis, president; C. E. McCutchen, vice-president; W. C. Hamilton, active vice-president, and D. A. Cook, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Cook have active charge of the office management and are experienced building and loan men. Clarence K. Dodge, formerly sales manager for McFall Brothers, is special representative of the association.

With the addition of the Guaranty State and the other two assiciations here Wichita Falls and community can be assured of complete service when in need of building and loan.

This association expects to aid and assist greatly in the present and future building program for Wichita Falls and community, and has already had a remarkable growth since its organization. Local financiers declare there is need and plenty of room for three good associations in this community, and until the organization of the Guaranty State Wichita Falls was the largest city in the country with only two building and loan associations.

Can Care For Demands.

The officers state that the association is in a position at all times to take care of the public's investments and savings or to make real estate loans on residences or business property for any size or amount. Loans can be made immediately on approval of title.

Plans have been perfected so that the Guaranty State can compete favorably with any in the city or state, and this means quite an additional asset to Wichita Falls, as these institutions are city builders, making home owners out of renters, and permanent citizens out of transients. Building and loan associations have proven in every city where they operate, to be of the greatest single assets to a city for permanent growth and development.

The Guaranty State has had a winderful reception from the public and expect to rapidly become one of the big building and loan associations of Texas. Their office is at 815 Scott avenue.

NORTH TEXAS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Keep On Growing.

Among the rapidly growing financial institutions of Wichita Falls is prominently noted the North Texas Building and Loan Association. In less than two years frim its inceptin this institution has accumulated assets aggregating $100,000, which is invested in first liens on improved homes, numbering 124 separate loans. These loans represent about 40 per cent of the actual value of the property.

The appraisals of these loans are made by a committee of the board of directors, who are well informed as to values, and the loans are of such character that they would sell for a premium if offered for sale. They improve in value monthly, as only monthly payment loans are handled.

Investment Attracts.

The investment feature of the building and loan plan of operation is perhaps its most attractive feature. It offers an opportunity to the public to invest savings monthly at a high rate of interest return, with 100 per cent safety. It also keeps Wichita Falls investable funds at home to assist in the development locally instead of seeking outside bond issues, and, too often, speculative investments of questionable value.

The loss to the American people in worthless securities is estimated at the stupendous sum of three billion dollars annually, or $30 for each man, woman and child in the United States. The building and loan associations of the country are doing more than any other single factor to combat this evil, by offering a safe and profitable investment at home among people known to the public to be of unquestionable integrity and purpose.

Growing In Favor.

It is notable that every ten investors, of the average size, finances an average-sized loan under the building and loan plan. The idea is growing in favor daily, performing its dual functions and enlarging its scope of usefulness.

Based upon its present rate of increase, the number of investors in this institution will soon reach two thousand.

WICHITA FALLS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Keep On Growing.

The motto of Kiwanis is "We Build," that is, Kiwanis is ever interested in building the city both morally and physically. Among the chief builders of Wichita Falls, are the three building and loan associations who have assisted in building many homes and financing those that were already built.

The oldest and strongest of the three associations in Wichita Falls, is the Wichita Falls Building and Loan association, whose record has been very remarkable. Organized in 1921 they made loans to more than five hundred hime owners of Wichita Falls, having loaned more than $1,000,000 all of which was loaned in the city. Their rapid growth has been due to the prompt service and attention given all matters of business, more especially the loans.

In the past two years the Wichita Falls Building and Loan association have loaned $350,000 for the construction of new homes, which means that, figuring on the basis of 50 per cent of the value of property loaned on, they have financed more than $700,000 worth of new homes in Wichita Falls. This in addition to the many renewals and extensions of loans made during that period. The remarkable record of this institution is that out of the 500 borrowers they have never had any delinquent payments on loans, either interest or principal at their semi-annual period. This is the best evidence that the building and loan plan of repaying a loan or financing a home is best of all. Actively in charge of the affairs of this association are J. Wilkie Talbert and D. A. Lundien, while P. P. Langford is president; N. H. Martin, vice-president; E. M. Mann, attorney and C. C. Cabiness, Pat H. Simmons, L. R. Buchanan, W. P. Ferguson, C. H. Reid, and H. O. Cravens make up the board of directors.

SCENIC BOBS.

To make its trips in the Colorado Rockies more acceptable to bobbed-hair sightseers the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company is thinking of elliminating the turns known as hairpins.

M. and V. Tank Co. Fills Big Demand

KEEP ON GROWING.

The M. and V. Tank company, which specializes in the manufacture of welded steel tanks for petroleum and its products, shows remarkable growth, which proves conclusively that Wichita Falls is well located for the manufacture and distribution of oil well equipment.

This company recently increased its capital stock to $125,000 and expects to handle $500,000 worth of steel tanks and ready-made steel buildings this year.

Its plant which is said to be the best equipped of its kind in the state, is located in the Scotland addition, covering six acres and having its own switch to the Denver railroad.

This company has 60 employes, and its officers are: Frank E. Von Wormer, Amos J. Mitchell and Tom Fulton, all residents of Wichita Falls.

Insist on "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

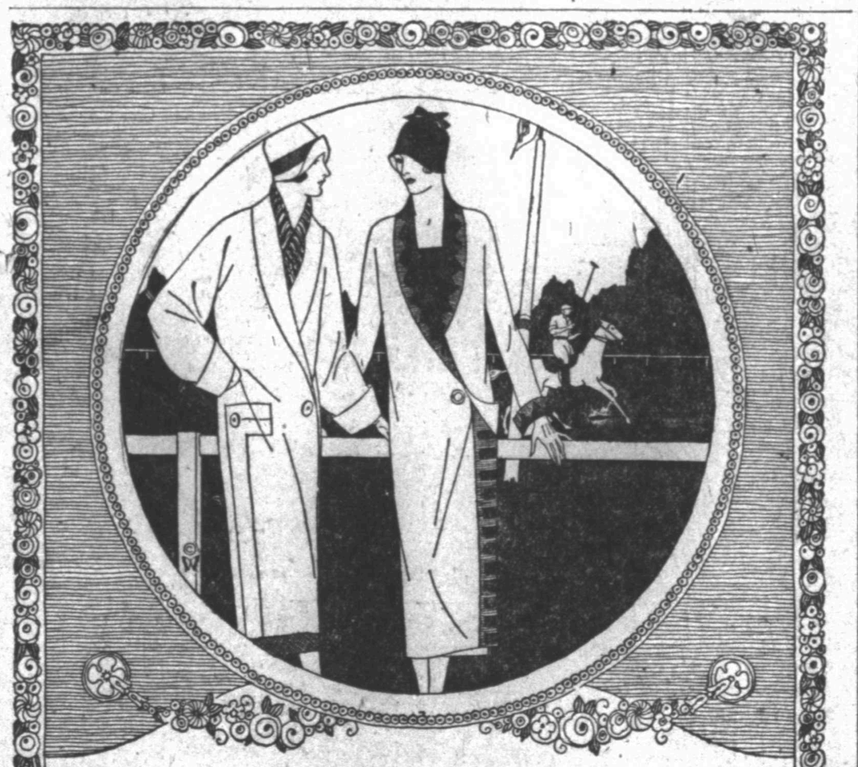
Unless your ask for "Phillips," you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles contains directions—any drug store.—Adv.



CHICK GUIDE FREE

Beautiful book in colors tells how to raise baby chicks and many new facts. Gives 10 good reasons why you should have the famous money making SUNFLOWER strain in 41 varieties of Kaes as accredited sunshine pure bred baby chicks. Poultry hatching eggs, brooder stoves, and supplies; highest quality, lowest prices. Send postage for book. Sunflower Hatchery, Box 183 Newton, Kan.



SMART COATS

In the Newest Manner

THE slender coat prevails for spring, and ours are the slenderest and simplest of them all. Though they dispense with much in the way of trimming, they achieve more in the way of smartness. Of soft cashmere woolens in high shades, but if you desire more practical colors, you may have those, too. Beautifully tailored and harmonizingly silk lined.

The Parisian

ASSOCIATED DP STORES

Wichita Falls — **PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY** UNINCORPORATED — Wichita Falls

Capricious Fashion Brings Forth New Creations For Women Who Appreciate Art In Dress



PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY REVEALS THEM IN THEIR MANY LOVELY PHASES

—Balmy spring breezes, long sun-flushed days, familiar chirping of returning birds, are welcome signs of spring nearness.

—For women it means a new fashion season, and already they are awaiting the call to come and review the first harbingers of the new colorful season.

—The call is sounded now. Perkins-Timberlake Company is ready with spring's newest fashions—each department radiates the freshness of spring. Do come to see fashions newest edicts. It will prove time fascinatingly spent.

Spring Dresses, $39.75 to $195.00
Spring Coats, $29.75 to $150.00
Spring Ensembles $49.75 to $150.00

The New Silks Are Here—See Them Monday

It's just wonderful to see the new fabric as they find their way to our Silk Department. Here are a few of the many new arrivals—
40 and 50 inch Printed Crepe de Chine with Border—Printed Crepe Barodas—Mandarin—Silky Way— Charmara Brocade—Molly-O-Faille—Crepe Satin—Crepe Siam—Flat Crepe—Society Radium Silk—Crepe Jersey—Korean Silk—Washable Silk Broadcloth and Tub Silk.
The foremost colors are: Shell—Venus—Cherub, Nile, Salmon, Honey Dew—Sea Mist—Sunset—Chukker—Copperhead, Rosewood—Cocoa, Rose Taupe and Many others.

SILK SECTION
(Main Floor

The New Woolens For Spring

They're here and ready Monday—
56-inch Kashmer—The Fabric for all occasions—the coat, the sport dress, the costume ensemble—
Helio Charmeen—56-inch width in Rich Colors—
Charmeen Bandeen—And many other plain and novelty woolens—here in the new Spring Colors: Tiger eye—chilli—ginger snap—wigwam—papoose—tuscany—zenezia and other colors—popular priced—

WOOLEN SECTION
(Main Floor)



Exquisite Silk Underwear

Gowns and Teddies of Radium and Crepe de Chine

Lace trimmed and tailored styles. Truly they are lovely creations and are sure to please you—The new shades are here—Turquoise, Blue, Green, Peach Orchid and Sunglow.

Gowns Priced $4.95
Teddies priced.. $3.95 and $4.95

UNDERWEAR SECTION
(2nd Floor)

Jack Tar Suits for Little Boys

Shown Monday in the Baby Shop

Middy and Button on Styles—Suitings Cadet Chambray and English Broadcloth. These are excellent fitting suits. Priced ..... **$2.25 to $4.95**

Priced $2.25 to $4.95

BABY SHOP (2nd Floor)



Men's Spring Oxfords Made By "Packard"

Just the footwear that men like! Tan Calf andn Golden Brown Kid in straight lasts, round toes and young men's brogues, priced ..... **$9.00 to $11.00**

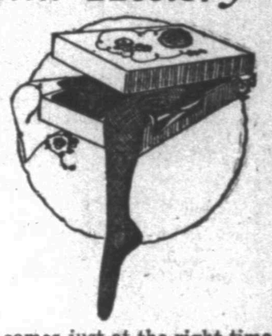
Priced $9.00 to $11.00

SHOE DEPT.
(Main Floor)

The Packard Shoe

"Van Raalte Silk Hosiery"

Paris Says



—The New Dresses and Ensembles One Sees at Fashionable Places

are much shorter; long skirts are positively passe.
This decree from Fashion Center comes just at the right time, for it would be a shame to completely hide the pretty new hose we have just received from VAN RAALTE, one of America's foremost manufacturers of fine Silk Hosiery.

The stockings this season are to be seen in all tones of Brown, Flesh Tans and Grey. High colors of Peach, Abeille, Nile, Turquoise, Maize, Kyoto, Mandarin, Sunset and Poudre Blue are best shades for afternoon an devening wear.
The substantial quality of Van Raalte hose and its rare elegance will appeal to every woman who knows the magic of quality.

Sheer chiffon, Price ..... **$2.50 to $6.95**
Medium weight, Price **$3.50**

HOSIERY DEPT.
(Main Floor)



Beautify the Home With New Draperies This Spring

The most beautiful line of Silk Draperies in Changeable patterns, wide Stripes and Brocades—The colors are Rose Taupe, Blue and Gold.

Showing the new curtain nets—Brocaded Casement Cloth, Marquisette and Dotted Swiss colors: White cream and natural showing, also white and cream grounds with Rose, Blue and Gold combinations. All draperies very reasonably priced.

Ready-Made Curtains

2 1-4 yd. Long—Ruffled edge with tie-backs to match—Colors White, Blue, Pink and Gold. Pair ..... **$1.49 to $3.50**

Exquisite French Voile Curtains—2 1-4 yards—ruffled edge—tie-backs and valances—guaranteed colors, White, Blue, Pink and Gold combination. Price, pair..... **$5.98**

DRAPERY DEPT.
(Main Floor)

Wichita Falls Record News

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Phone No.'s 4121 and 4122.

Member of The Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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Mail—Texas and Oklahoma, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3.00; one year, $5.00. Outside Texas and Oklahoma, three months, $3.00; six months, $6.00; one year, $9.00.

TEXAS IS TO BE CONGRATULATED

Texas is to be congratulated that she has an attorney general who puts constitutional law above political expediency. This paper does not care to pass upon whether or not the opinion is correct, but merely to point out that if the opinion of Attorney General Dan Moody had been dictated by practical politicians consideration or personal inclination might have been different.

One of the strong bulwarks of a republican government is the election to the attorney generalship of a man brave enough to give the people and the legislature the benefit of his legal skill without warping it because of an ambition for continued or higher office. Really, the Ferguson leaders in the senate and house should themselves be most pleased that a sincere opinion has been given them instead of an opinion which might later cause them embarrassment through an upset in the state supreme court.

This is constitutional government. It has been from the very beginning. The federal constitution is the guide of the court of last resort, the guide of the national law makers and all concerned. Likewise the state constitution is the guide of an attorney general and all those who love constitutional government and constitutional law.

Attorney General Moody is a very young man. As a district attorney he won a reputation more than state wide. As attorney general of Texas he was given the acid test in this case. Before him was the road of the political expendient. Behind him was the constitution and the precedents made by the attorney general of Texas. He followed the beaten track of constitutional government.

He was brave enough to take the direct road and to go all the way. A practical politician might have taken the other road. Hence the caption for this article, "Texas is to be congratulated." Why is Texas to be congratulated? Because she has an attorney general who places constitutional law as he sees it above political expediency and thus lets the chips fall where they may.

JAPAN OUTGROWING HER RANCOR

Japan seems to be outgrowing her rancor over the immigration question. She was lately given evidence not only of a subsiding animosity, but a positive friendliness toward the United States. A negative indication was furnished the other day in the replies of government spokesmen to interpellations in the Japanese Diet on the subject of American naval maneuvers in far eastern waters. The government frankly admitted that opinion had been aroused over the projected maneuvers, but flatly denied that they constituted a danger for Japan. The positive indication is of course of tremendously more importance, and fortunately it is couched in such terms that it cannot be misunderstood.

Gratified at the American stand at the international opium conference, the Japanese delegation transmitted this message to the American representative:

"It was your lofty idealism that inspired us. We assure you that the government and people of Japan entertain the same sentiment, confident of the ultimate success of your endeavor, which has not only the support of public opinion in the United States, but also in Japan. On this common idealism and mutual understanding, we hope to maintain our friendly collaboration for future peaceful relations between Japan and the United States."

STORY OF A NEWS BOY.

Thirty years ago Samuel R. Rosoff arrived in the City of New York. He was an immigrant boy and he came from Russia. He began as a news boy in the street. Now he is the president of two of the largest engineering and construction companies in Manhattan Island.

Just the other day he was awarded a big subway contract calling for $4,600,000. He made his own bond. He is less than forty. He couldn't speak a word of English when he landed on these shores. He acquired his early knowlege of English battling with his fellow news boys for choice corners or selling places on the East Side.

Now he's a big boss himself, employs hundreds of workers, is a hustler for business and has a few million dollars to his credit in the leading banks of Gotham. Never sneer at the news boy.

Never sneer at the little lad who lands on these shores in quest of fame or fortune. He is a digger, a student, he knows where his pennies go and the value of the hard earned dollar.

IS THIS THE SAME WORLD

Otto Braun is the new prime minister of Prussia. He is a socialist and began life a wage worker. Not many years ago Prussia was the home of the greatest kaiser the world ever knew, the home of the greatest military machine that any monarch ever created.

Now a plain man of the people is the prime minister of Prussia and the Prussians are making their own laws and naming their own public servants.

And yet there are so-called wise men in this land of ours who are unaware that the old civilization was shot to pieces under the skies of France and that there is a new civilization now in the making in every land under the sun.

Call it evolution, call it progress, call it the onward march of mankind, call it what you may, the old order of things is passing away.

HARLAN FISKE STONE

Harlan Fiske Stone is an associate justice of the supreme court of the United States. Seven or eight radicals from the west voted against confirmation. They said that Stone, as attorney general, favored a vigorous prosecution against Senator Burton K. Wheeler and that at one time he appeared in an important case as the legal advisor of the house of Morgan.

Senator Wheeler has proclaimed all along that he is as innocent as an unborn babe of the charge that his political enemies made against him. If he is innocent he should be willing to face his accusers in open court and submit his cause to a jury of his peers. The fact that he is a senator has nothing to do with the case.

And is it a crime for a lawyer to be the legal advisor of a bank or any other great corporation. Isn't it a sign or a token that the lawyer has brains as well as legal qualification with the common sense to handle an important case. Corporations never engage as legal advisors half wits or political tomtits. If they need the political tomtits they are hired to work as lobbyists and not as lawyers.

STORY OF MAX RUBIN

Max Rubin came to America from Russia in 1888. Then he was twelve and poverty stricken. He found work in a cap factory at $2.50 a week. This was thirty-seven years ago. Now he is the active vice-president of the National Butchers & Drovers Bank of New York.

This bank was established in 1830 and is patronized by the wholesale meat industry and the tanning and the leather trades.

Now if Max Rubin had remainded in Europe, how many years would it have taken him to have won the vice-presidency of one of the large banks in Russia or Germany or Poland or Belgium?

There are no caste lines in America. There may be money caste lines in some few instances, but even money does not count with the big men who are the leaders in most of the fields of human endeavor.

CONSUMPTION OF GASOLINE

Consumption of gasoline in the United States in 1924 established a new higher record. At the close of the month of December 8,905,260,025 gallons of gasoline were used. This included exports. Domestic consumption and exports in 1923 amounted to 7,556,251,804 gallons. August had the largest monthly consumption. There is a reason for it; the touring season was at its height.

Furthermore, this total was a new high monthly consumption record. Incidentally, there are many gasoline manufacturers in Texas and the little fellows say they will be wiped out if a tax of three cents a gallon is placed on the product. It is their contention that the big fellows can stand it and perhaps will welcome it, but the little fellow will find himself on the rocks of financial disaster.

Isn't it true that the little fellow is always facing the rocks of disaster in the competition fight as well as in the taxation contest for supremacy?

GIVEN THE LIMIT.

Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former head of the veterans bureau and John W. Thompson, the noted contractor of St. Louis and Texas, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the federal government were given the limit and the limit is two years in the federal penitentiary and the fine of $10,000.00 for each of the defendants.

Uncle Sam has a palatial penitentiary in the city of Atlanta. He is housing in that penitentiary a formidable number of former servants of the people and wealthy gentlemen who had fat contracts in war time.

Three Rivers Fall and the oil kings who surrounded Fall are putting up a most ingeniuq defense and they hope to be vindicated by a jury of their peers. Lightning, the forked lightning of justice may overtake Three Rivers Fall and his compatriots.

If so, there will be additions to the list of patrons of Hotel d'Atlanta.

LOGIC FOR THE LADIES

Joseph Weldon Bailey addressed the law makers at a joint session of the house and the senate. He warned the unsuspecting of the wiles of the club women who are supposed to be behind many bills which call for appropriations. After flashing his warning the distinguished statesman said: "I'd rather be ruled by the ku klux klan than the club women and God forbid that the kkk's should rule."

Then along came Hamilton Holt, famous as a peace advocate the wide world over with a warning to the ladies that should war come, wealth will be drafted and the women will be drafted "and for the first time in the history of the world, women will be compelled to do as they are told to do."

Hamilton Holt is said to be a very gifted publicist. He is said to be a married man. Isn't he mistaken as to the first time?

HIGH PRICE OF STEEL

And now the house of steel is wondering why steel is at a high pace for the winter season of the year. They say the mills are operating at 30 per cent above the average of 1924 and that the production of the past three months has been staggering. This should be easily accounted for.

Experts say that it will take a $5,000,000,000 building program to catch up with the demands of the people in the United States owing to the Lousing shortage which is a carry over from the World War.

Contractors and material men should be happy. If there is to be a new high building record made this year it will call for additional billions for material and labor. There should be melen cutting all along the line.

FREE PASSES FOR LAW MAKERS.

Senator J. D. Parnell has introduced a bill in the upper house compelling the railways to extend free passes or free transportation to Texas law makers. Three ambitious solons have introduced a similar bill in the house.

James Stephen Hogg campaigned in Texas for fifteen years to rid the state of what he called the free pass evil.

After many battles in which he appealed to the plain people for their support, the great commoner won a sweeping victory. Then it was that the free pass became as dead as a dodo as far as law makers and politicians were concerned.

It Is Well To Ponder And Remember



Letters of a Japanese School Boy

WARMED-OVER VALENTINES

To Editor The Record News who are so ignoral he cannot tell a Comick Valentine from a Cubist Portrait.

Dearest Sir:—

Of lately my cousin Nogi have became very absence-minded. He cannot remember his name or which end his shirt are buttoned on. He forget so rapidly that I think I shall get him job as Telefone Girl.

Well, this may be pretty o.k. all right, but it make me so darnly mad sometime that I could clap his face.

For instancely, about a week of yore come along St. Valentine Day. So-ha! I say that. This will be nice time for me to axert my poetickle temperature while writing sonnets, poems & psalums to all gt men in publick office & some out. By saying sweet songs to them perhapsly some day I shall get close stand-up to their high umportance & be appointed Secretary of Aggyculture or something else.

So sprinkling sweet sugar on my tiperighter I tacked off some awfully dear love songs to Hon. Chas. Heavens Hughes, Senator Hi Johnson, Mrs. Ma Ferguson & all the darling heros & heroins I could think up. When finished I putt all these molasses thoughts in envelopes with stamps (price 0.54$) and give them to Cousin Nogi, who were going downtown with nothing to do as usual, with instructions which I hope you will warm over & make yr printer print them so several Famus Poeple will know I did not forget about them. Following are First:

JAPANESE SONNET
TO HON. CAL COLLIDGE
When Starting to Try It
Aagain.
Your Slogum is Ekonomy
& cutting down expenses.
You spend the leasest money
Of all the Presidencies.
You save the price of speshul cars,
Of taxies & Dutch treating;
They say you've took to chawing gum
To save the price of eating.
& when the Navy sails around
To make ther swords to rattle
You save the cost of battleships
To save the price to battle.
You save your shoes, you save your words,
You save your milk & pickles—
When England cries, "God save the King!"
You cry, "God save the nickels!"

If this poetry, Mr. Editor, do not ring any tears out of your hard eyeballs, hows this for Ax-Sec. Chas. Heavens Hughes:

Dear Exalted Hughes,
JAPANESE SONNET
Soonly you will make step-out
While Hon. Kellogg make step-in.
Ichi-wara no-no tomato
I heartlessly agree with you, High Up Personality,
That Hon. Stephen Porter
(Rep) of Penn
Are a Bad Boy to step-in to Leg of Nations
Where he do not belong
& couldn't join because his Party
Might catch him at it,
& say there that England
Grow too much hop, dope & poppy medicine
For good digestion
Of China,
Arabia,
Ireland
& other places where joy are sold in drug-stores.
"& if you do not like what I say about Opium,"
Dictate Sir Porter of Penn,
"You can put it in yr pipe & smoke it."
This Rep Porter of Penn
Should be called home
& lame-ducked by Congress.
Such bad manners
To mentiop England
In a Opium Congress!!
It are like mentioning Oil
To Ax-Atty Gen Dougherty
Or attempting to nominate Senator Edwds
As Chairman of the International Bootleggers Convention.
Goshes!!
What America need
Are less Talk & more Diplomacy.

RUSSIAN EPIC OF TITLE 'RUFFANUFFSKI'
The Kremlin roof has fallen in
And no one cares to mend it.
The River Vodka flows along
& who shall now defend it?

The cow is dead, the chickens too
For lack of proper eating
While all the Folks has gone to an Emansipation Meeting.

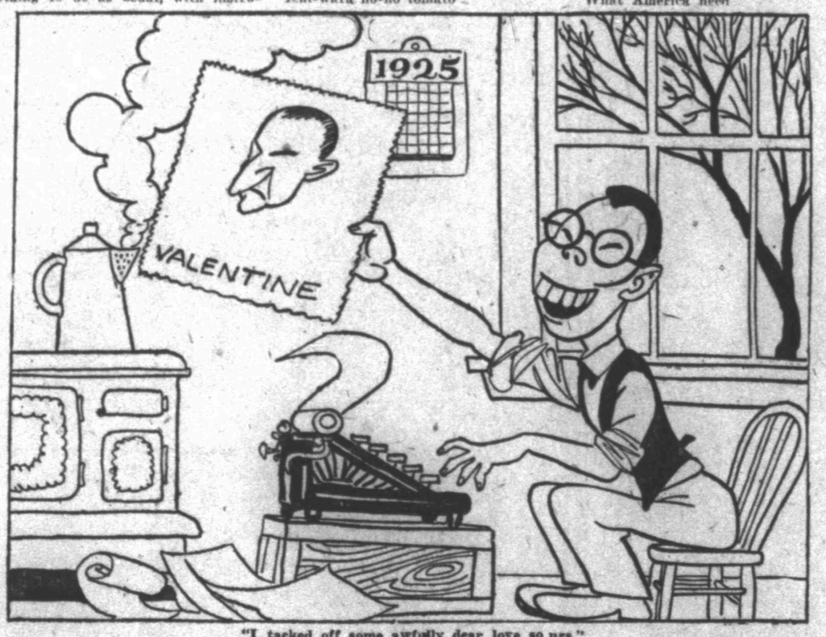
O Trotsky, far from Russia's shores
You frollick & reside—
You've made her what she is today;
I hope you're satisfied.

And aint it not a Mirickle
That made you thus skidoo?
Te think the Russia you seduced
Has got too tough for you!!

AMERICAN EPIC TO HON. MA FERGUSON
You worked like anything to get
The mighty Job on which you set.

And now you have obtained yr love,
I'll bet, like manny another Gov.
You kinda wish you had not came
Into the local Hall of Fame
All filled with mighty orators
Saluting nobile cuspidors.

EPIGLOSTIS, OR JAPANESE MUSICAL BULLETIN TO HON. CHAS. CHAPLIN
Charlie are a Genius.
Yet Charlie are a Thief;
Charlie rob the cradle.



"I tacked off some awfully dear love songs."

(Too bad!)
For when Foren Embassidors
Step into State Dept.
They will miss the smiling door-mat
Which hide yr kind heart.
They will feel so lonesick
When meeting new Sec. of State
Without any ceremonial plumes on his face.
What will they narrate while looking at
This Hon. Kellogg
With his safety-razor chin
Without anything more on it
Than a Broadway Sho-Girl?
They will wagg their bald-haired heads
Saddishly
& exclamm,
"Such changes are dangerus.
America may pull through, perhapsly,
But she have a close shave."

Quatrain to Melons
Nextly on program are following:
QUATRAIN DEVOTED TO HON. ANDREW MELONS
Of very dishagreeable jobs
The world has quite a many.
But when I think of all the lot
That makes the earth a hopelus spot
I kinda sorta think you get
The very worst of any.

You run that bad Department of Internal Revenuisance
Which robs us of our beer and gin
Till we're so weak we cannot sin—
And then the Incum Tax steps in
& takes our final two-cents!!

JAPANESE LIMERICK TO VISCOUNT CECIL QUITTING GENEVA MAD
For Lita's age are brief.
Now in ancient Hollywood
In the morning cool
Charlie has to Quit his job
To take his Wife to school.
Then what?
I go hear you shaking a stick
At yr Okestra, O Hon. Paul Whiteman
& find I got learn all over new!

What you sound like
When all those Sax O'Phones, wheezers, flatirons,
Gongs, Jewish harps, piannas & Strum Bones
Is going at you together?
Milk-pails falling out of Heaven.
Orpheus, god of Harmony,
Having an argiment with Thermos,
God of Election Night,
While listening at you
I seem to get ears in my feet
& both my elbows join the Russian Bally.
You are the first Okestra Leader
I ever did seen
Who could lead the Base-Fiddles
By moving his hipps & eyebrows.
Goshes!
I shall tell Walter Damrosch on you!!!

After those few short epitaps, Mr. Editor, I sent you this letter full of poem. Will you kindly to frighten yr Hon. Printer so he will print them very large; thusly all Famus Personalities will see my Valentines & know I not forgot them. I have wrote 22 more like these samples, but shall not sent them now for fear of being too strong-winded.

Hoping you are the same
Yours truly
HASHIMURA TOGO.

The Married Life of Helen And Warren

The early morning haze veiled the Danube and shrouded the spires and domes of the still slumbering city.

The lights of streets and bridges blurred wanly in the paling dawn.

From our balcony, Helen gazed down the misty river. Beyond that fourth bridge, on the Buda side, were the anchored hydroplanes. She had seen them yesterday when they taxied over for their reservations.

"How does it look out there? Clear?" Warren, shrugging into his vest, came to the window. "Good day to fly?"

"Too early to tell," stepping back into the great dim room. "But it's donwerful in this gray light. Oh, I almost wish we couldn't go this morning! I love Budapest—I'd love stay another day."

"Well, I wouldn't! Loafed here three days—that's enough!" taking his watch and letter of credit from under his pillow. "These bags ready?"

"Yes, you can lock that one."

"Hold on, what're you crammin' in there?"

"Just the guide-book—and those menus and postcards.'

"Now these bags were full weight when we flew over. Thirty pounds the limit on all these planes. Can't take back the stuff you bought here—and that junk, too!"

"Then I'll carry it," making a hasty package of her souvenirs.

"Well, if you're going to fool around—I'll go on down and see what I can gun up for breakfast."

"No, I'm ready," strapping the camera. "Oh, the maid—I wonder if she's on?"

"We'll leave it for her. She'll get it," he threw some Hungarian notes on the table. "Mighty decent hotel—not hangin' around for tips. Come on now, got everything? The porter'll bring down the bags."

The elevators not yet running, they walked down the wide central stairway.

In the greatly dimly lit rotunda, two women were washing the marble floor.

"Day porter's not on yet," growled Warren. "Can't make that night man understand a thing. Let's have a look in the dining room."

But the lofty glass domed restaurant was in its six a. m. dishevelment. Chairs on tables, scrub pails, mops.

"Where can we get breakfast?" demanded Warren of the solitary shirt-sleeved waiter. "Breakfast! Food! Grub! Eats!"

In sonorous Hungarian he waved them through a hallway to the left.

"Where's he shooing us? I thought this led outside."

"Oh, dear, it does!" as they came out on the terrace cafe, where a gardener was watering the flower boxes. "Here's where they serve their early breakfast."

"Don't see much signs of it!"

"Yes, there's some tables set up. Oh, don't you love it out here?"

As they settled at a table that boasted a yellow-striped cloth, a waiter, struggling into his coat, hurried out.

"Coffee, rolls and eggs!" brisked Warren. "And hustle it along."

An eager nod confirmed coffee and rolls, but at "eggs" he looked blank.

Warren's hasty oval, sketched on the back of an envelope, proved enlightening. But a few more pencil strokes presented an illuminating nest.

"Hold on! If that works so well, we'll try for a little bacon. I'm a bum artist—but this ought to suggest a porker.

It did. Again the waiter beamed his understanding.

"Not a bad idea when you can't chatter their lingo. Cinch to order vegetables! Beans, peas in pod—asparagus—or could we get celery on that? Potatoes—easy. But how could you draw 'em mashed?"

"Dear, you shouldn't have ordered that bacon! It's twenty after six now—and that plane starts at half-past seven.

"Get there in ten minutes—just across the river. How's that for cauliflower? Punk, eh? Might hand us an artichoke—or a cabbage.

At any other time Helen would have welcomed this as a pleasing diversion from his usual before-breakfast grouch. But now—if they should miss that plane?

"What's wrong with this picture? Think we could get a chicken on that? And how 'bout these for lamb chops?"

"Dear, it's half past! Can't you do something to hurry him?"

"We'll always nail a lobster if I flash that!" still intent on his sketches. "Hereafter, when the sign language fails—I'll say it with pictures!"

"Oh, you're missing this wonderful view! Look, that haze on the river—and the Palace!" gazing across to Buda. "I said all along it was a dream city."

"Now tune off on that mushy dream stuff! Been pulling that slush ever since we got here. Wonder if that Johnnie did understand me? Yes, here he comes.

But he brought only the coffee. A curious earthen pot.

Following him, came the pastry woman—the inevitable cafe vendor.

"Great guns, do they eat this for breakfast, too?" scowling at the heaping tray she offered for their selection.

"Dear, it's not all pastry—here're some rolls. They're sweet—but I'm afraid it's all we'll get," forking off two for him and one for herself.

The pastry woman, collecting direct as was the custom, mumbled her thanks when Warren waved back the change.

"Don't wait for the bacon and eggs," urged Helen. "We won't have time!"

"We'll TAKE time! Now I sink a good breakfast before I start on that air trip."

A hostile interval before the waiter appeared with the silver-domed platter.

"HAM!" exploded Warren, when the cover was raised. "I ordered bacon!"

"How could he tell? You drew a pig—you didn't mark what part. But, look," you won't have time to eat that."

"Think I'll pass up this?" spooning on his plate two of the golden-yolked eggs. "If we're not there on the minute—they'll wait for us."

"Why, they have to fly on schedule, don't they?"

"Darn good ham. Picture worked all right, at that. Where's that pastry jane? These measley little rolls—why didn't you nail enough of them?"

"Warren, they MUST fly on time! They can't—Oh, here's the day clerk!"

"Good morning," approaching their table. "Ahe you flying to Vienna on that seven-thirty plane, sir? You have very little time."

"Oh, they'll give us some leeway," shrugged Warren. "Only take four passengers. Make out my bill and order a taxi."

"That's the trouble, sir. Very hard to get a cab this early."

"The devil it is! Why, I told you yesterday we were going on this plane."

"Yes, sir, but you left no order for a cab. I'll try to get one."

"Oh, I know we'll miss it!" despaired Helen, as he hurried off.

"We'll NOT miss it! Sit down there and finish your breakfast. Can't take this trip on an empty stomahe."

But with only a gulp at her coffee, Helen dashed back into the office.

The clerk, out on the steps, was whistling for a cab.

Tensely she gazed down the deserted street until a taxi turned the corner.

Then darting back for Warren, she met him coming through the corridor.

"Got that bill ready?" digging into his wallet. "Our bags down?"

At last in the taxi, the driver instructed by the porter, and they were speeding along the river.

"Plenty of time," Warren glanced at his watch. "Hello, a market along here."

Carts of fruits and vegetables—green and crimson. Baskets of flowers. Shawl-headed women arranging their wares in barrows and stalls.

On past the picturesque old-world market, and they were crossing the bridge.

"There're the hydroplanes!" eagered Helen, peering down the river.

Like huge sea-gulls the winged crafts rested on the water. Three, covered with canvas hoods, were anchored in the dock. One was ready to fly!

"Look, two men getting in—and the pilot!" clutching his arm.

"Here, don't throw a fit! We'll make it. Take 'em half an hour to get started."

"Oh, these carts!" frantically. "Can't he drive around them?"

Off the bridge at last, they plunged ahead of the lumbering market carts.

"They're taking up the plank!" anguished Helen.

"By George, that's right!"

"Oh, I KNEW we'd miss it! I told you—"

"Now none of that!" he snarled, glaring at the seaplane now skimming over the water. "Thought you were so damned keen on staying another day?"

"I was—if it were too foggy to fly. But not this way—and lose our passage."

"Huh, won't break us! Only fourteen dollars."

A gesturing commotion as the crowd on the platform now sighted the taxi with the belated passengers.

Running to the river's edge, one of them blew an ear-splitting whistle.

"Trying to call them back!" thrilled Helen. "Oh, can he make them hear?"

"Doubt it!" Warren sprang out.

Another shrieking blast as the men rushed their bags to the Customs shed.

Had the pilot heard? The speed of the plane was slackening.

"It's turning! Coming back! He caught them just in time."

"Mighty decent of him. Guess that's worth a hundred thousand," counting some bills from his wallet.

"Give him fifty thousand—and the pilot fifty," economized Helen.

"No, we don't. They get a hundred each. Not much over a dollar. Want to get rid of this Hungarian kale, anyway."

None of the men could speak English, but Warren's generous tip compensated for their tardiness.

Their tickets and passports examined, the suitcases weighed, and they were hurried down the steps just as the hydroplane churned up to the platform.

The pilot looked disgruntled, but the two passengers nooded good-naturedly.

"Well, that was darn lucky!" grinned Warren as their bags were stowed in the plane. "Caught 'em just in time. Couldn't whistle 'em down once they were in the air."

"But it was SO unnecessary!" flared Helen. "We might just as well have been one time! If you hadn't ordered that bacon—"

"Never mind 'bout that bacon!" hustling her up the plank. "Caught the plane, didn't we? What more d'you want? I said we'd make it—and we DID. What're you kickin' for—just to keep in trainin'? Now settle back there—you got to stay put on thes sky-spins!"

General Hospital Fills A Big Need In Wichita Falls

Cares For Many Patients In Course Of a Year; Trains Students

The Wichita General hospital was fouided in 1915 and a large addition to the building was constructed in 1922. During the past year there were 2,592 admissions, charity patients numbered 321. Number of days given charity patients, 3,734. The amount of money expended on charity cases totaled $12,837.90.

The hospital has eight graduate nurses employed, number of students in training, 32. There is also a graduate dietitian. The hospital is affiliated with the American College of Surgeons, this being granted in April, 1924. The hospital is equipped with every known modern laboratory appliance.

Student Nurses Desired.

The board of managers of the Wichita General hospital offers to young women wishing to become professional nurses a two and one-half year course of training.

The school is registered in the state of Texas and is connected with a modern hospital of one hundred and twenty-five beds, where the variety of cases treated offers an unusual opportunity for a wide experience in nursing.

Applicants, in order to be accepted, must be between eighteen and thirty years of age, and must have had at least two full years of high school work. They must be in good general health, free from all physical deformities, and should send with their formal application a statement from a physician, certifying to the fact. Also a letter from some responsible person (preferably a clergyman) as to their moral character, and a personal letter giving a concise and complete account of the educational advantages they have had. Married women are not accepted in the school. No objection is made to women who are widowed or legally divorced.

During the first two months the students are on probation, when they receive maintenance and textbooks, but no other compensation. At the end of this period those who show practical fitness for the work and prove satisfactory in other respects are recommended to the board of managers for appointment as pupil nurses. They are then provided with the regular school uniform and receive in addition a monthly allowance of $15.00 for current expenses.

Faculty of the Training School.

Dr. J. H. Fletcher, anatomy and physiology; Dr. L. Mackechney, obstetrics; Dr. M. H. Glover, bacteriology and pathology; Dr. H. D. Prichard, materia medica; Dr. R. C. Smith, general medicine; Dr. R. L. Hargrave, gynecology; Dr. J. C. A. Guest, pediatrics; Dr. Everett Jones, general surgery; Dr. A. D. Patillo, minor surgery and bandaging; Dr. L. F. Stripling, eye,ear, nose and throat; Dr. G. H. Hampshire, skin and venereal diseases; Dr. F. S. White, psychiatry; Miss F. B. Watson, practical nursing and demonstration; Mrs. Gwaltney, dietetics.

Comb Sage Tea Into Gray Hair



Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improced by the addition of other ingredients, a large bottle at little cost at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful we all dehiret to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound no one can tell, because it does it so naturally ,so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.—Adv.

Value-Giving Has Forced Our Growth



Hundreds of

Delightful New Fashions JUST ARRIVED

—That Spring is definitely here at last is evidenced in these fascinating assortments. Every section is abloom with the new in fashion. Coats, frocks, suits, hats and the smartest accessories. And most gratifying of all, the prices, through careful buying, are as moderate as can be.

Coats

In a season when color is of prime importance the brilliant or soft toned shades of these coats assure them smartness. And in many instances the use of strikingly marked furs is a feature. Of kasha, cashmere, twill and novelty cloth. A special group at

$28.75
and up to $98.75

Suits

The ensemble suit again plays the lead in fashion! And fabrics resembling kasha, or fine twills are the materials most favored. The frocks beneath may be of silk banded in the fabric of which the coats are made. Suits here are

$38.75
up to $98.75

Frocks

Frocks for afternoon—smart street frocks and lovely filmy styles for evening! Of crepe back satin, satin, bengaline or georgette crepe. The new flaring line appears again and again—garnitures are delightfully varied.

$19.25
up to $68.00

Only actually seeing these assortments can convey how extraordinary they are.

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON Co.
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

10,000 GARMENTS SAMPLE UNDERWEAR

WILL GO ON SALE BEGINNING

Tomorrow At Saul's

The remarkable savings—the period of the Season, the Big Assortment, all combine to make this the Greatest Special Sale in the History of the Store.

Gowns, Teddies, Princess Slips, Bloomers, unders kirts, step-ins Pajamas, Corset Covers, Brassiers, children's underwear.

MUSLIN GOWNS, TEDDIES, STEP-INS, UNDERSKIRTS, BLOOMERS, CORSET COVERS, BRASSIERES. On One Big Table at ..... 4 for $1.00 — **29c**

MUSLIN TEDDIES, GOWNS, STEP-INS, CREPE BLOOMERS, CORSET COVERS, BRASSIERES, On One Big Table at ..... 3 for $1.00 — **39c**

Princess Slips, Muslin and Crepe Gowns, Muslin Teddies, Underskirts, Crepe and Sateen Bloomers, Brassieres, Children's Underwear ..... 5 for $2.25 — **49c**

Materials are Nainsook Batistie Voiles Satinette Lingette Plain Crepe, Novelty Crepes Shadow Stripe Batiste Imported SATINEY, Muslin

SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK

Crepe and Muslin Gowns, Nainsook Teddies, Sateen and Crepe Bloomers, Princess Slips, Children's Underwear ..... 5 for $2.75 — **59c**

Beautiful Quality Nainsook, Shadow Stripe Batiste, Voile, Teddies and Gowns, Lingette Bloomers, Princess Slips ..... 4 for $2.50 — **69c**

Nainsook and Voile Teddies, Nainsook and Crepe Gowns, Sateen Bloomers, Underskirts, Princess Slips, Children's Underwear ..... 4 for $3.00 — **79c**

Nainsook and Crepe Gowns, Shadow Stripe Batiste and Nainsook Teddies, Lingette Bloomers,Step-ins, Underskirts, Princess Slips ..... 3 for$2.50 — **89c**

Lingette, Crepe, Nainsook, Voile, Batiste Teddies and Gowns, Lingette Bloomers, Princess Slips, Underskirts.... 3 for $2.75 — **98c**

Shadow Stripe Batiste, Voile, Nainsook and Crepe Gowns and Teddies, Step-ins, Bloomers, Princess Slips ..... 4 for $4.50 — **$1.19**

Shadow Stripe Batiste, Voile, Nainsook, Lingette and Crepe Gowns and Teddies, Lingette Bloomers, Princess Slips, Underskirts ..... 4 for $4.75 — **$1.29**

Princess Slips, Crepe and Muslin Gowns, Sateen and Crepe Bloomers, Underskirts, Teddies, Children's Underwear ..... 4 for $5.00 — **$1.49**

French Voile, Fine Nainsook, Batiste, Lingette, Novelty Crepe Gowns and Teddies, Lingette Princess Slips and Bloomers ..... 2 for $3.00 — **$1.69**

Princess Slips of Imported Satinay, Batiste Voile and Fine Nainsook Hand Emproidered Gowns and Teddies. Princess Slips, Etc. ..... 3 for $5.50 — **$1.98**

One Table Step-ins, Corset Covers, Brassieres, Children's Bloomers and Body Waists.. **19c**

Saul's
Wichita Falls' Foremost Cash Department Store

One Table Brassieres, Corset Covers, Children's Bloomers, Body Waists, Etc. **15c**

ORIGINAL AND ONLY ORGANIZATION

Palace MATINEE & NIGHT
NEXT THURSDAY

NOTHING LIKE IT EVER SEEN SAVE IN NEW YORK OR PARIS

FLASHES OF THE GREAT WHITE WAY

A TORRID BLAST OF SMART SOPHISTICATED, JOY FROM THE NATION'S PLEASURE MAD MAIN STREET

HENRY FORD GUARANTEES
FLASHES OF THE GREAT WHITE WAY

The management of this theatre takes pleasure in announcing that FLASHES OF THE GREAT WHITE WAY is foremost of the season's bookings and commends it to your patronage. Our GUARANTEE OF MERIT is included with every ticket.



CARL D. FRANCIS
Vera Burt,
SAXI HOLTSWORTH
and their
10-SAXOPHONE JAZZ ORCHESTRA-10
AND
COMPANY OF FIFTY-TWO

29 — STUPENDOUS SCENES OF SURPASSING SPLENDOR — 29
$125,000.00 ACTUALLY INVESTED $125,000.00

Nights 50c, $1.10, $2.20, $2.75
Bargain Matinee, $1.65 and Down.
Box Office Sale Tomorrow

BEWARE OF SPECULATORS

Katy's Come-Back An Epic In Rail History Of U.S.

Road Shows Remarkable Increase In Earning Power In 1924

Keep on Growing.

Robert Louis Stevenson had the wanderlust all his life and, though an invalid from childhood, had the God-like courage to proclaim it and to follow its glorious urge.

Read this inspiring creed of the habitual traveler:

"Let the blow fall soon or late,
Let what will be o'er me;
Give the face of earth around,
And the road before me.
Wealth I ask not, hope nor love,
Nor a friend to know me;
All I ask, the heaven above
And the road below me."
—R. L. Stevenson.

Travel is getting an education in the pleasantest manner known to man. It peoples the mind and heart with friendships, and hangs pictures in the eye which never fade.

The transportation companies are hourly sending a vital stream of action flowing through the hearts and heads of our citizenry. They are, therefore, carrying on a constructive process in cultural development unexcelled by any other force in the world.

No road has attracted more attention during the past year than the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, on account of its increased earnings and efficiency, and decreased operating expenses.

Revenues Go Up.

The gross operating revenues of the "Katy" lines for 1924 amounted to $57,309,344, being an increase of $1,321,426 over the operating revenues of 1923, whereas the operating expenses for the year show a decrease of $4,680,444, giving a net income, after all charges for 1924 have been provided for, of $4,408,447—an increase of nearly three million dollars over the 1923 earnings.

All engines on the "Katy" line burn fuel oil. During the past year, this road had a contract with the Mexican Petroleum corporation to deliver fifteen million barrels of oil, which is said to be the largest single fuel oil purchase in railroad history. Since the expiration of this contract, it has made contracts with fifteen refineries in "Katy" territory, in Oklahoma and Texas.

To Spend Million.

The "Katy" lines will expend $1,700,000 for equipment improvement during 1925, and the work will be done in the M. K. & T. shops.

The Wichita Falsl division has a shop and car department in this city, employs 764 men, and has a monthly payroll of $85,000. Its entire payroll for the past year amounted to $1,116,224. The water bill alone for last year amounted to $11,498 and the light bill to $11,283.41. Fuel oil purchases for the past year totaled $225,000.

This division operates ten regular passenger trains, and eight scheduled freight trains, as well as several extra freight trains, daily.

It will be remembered that during the past year and a half, the "Katy" has been carrying a series of advertisements in all the leading newspapers of the east, entitled: "Know the Great Southwest." Wichita Falls was one of the cities thus advertised, and a good deal of publicity thereby afforded. This was handled largely through Hubert M. Harrison, the manager of the local chamber of commerce.

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

'ATTA BOY!
KIWANIANS

We believe in the Day Nursery—

We believe in you—

We think you've done a great thing in sponsoring this edition of The Record News, for this wonderful cause—

We think this paper deserves lots of credit for allowing you this privilege—

So we're for The Record News, too!

Thank you!

Wolff Brothers In Big Cigar Business

KEEP ON GROWING.

Wolff Brothers, tobaccos, cigars, cigarettes, pipes, candies and sundries is the oldest wholesale tobacco house in Wichita Falls. The firm employs three traveling salesmen and a number of men inside the house. Their business has grown extensively due to the fact that they were originators of delivering fresh tobacco products direct from the motor to the dealer. The salesmen when leaving the house carry a full stock, with the exception of candies and sundries.

The firm was organized here seven years ago. One of the owners traveled this territory for many years before engaging in business for himself. The house is managed by H. D. Wolff, who states the most popular line of cigars are "Y-B," Portera and Lovera. The company does business with nearly every retail store in northwest Texas and southern Oklahoma. Shipments are often made far into Mexico

The astonishing thing about radio sets is the way they sell without a slogan.

A SPLENDID FEELING

That tired, half-sick, discouraged feeling caused by a torpid liver and constipated bowels can be gotten rid of with surprising promptness by using Herbine. You feel its beneficial effect with the first dose as its purifying and regulating effect is thorough and complete. It not only drives out bile and impurities but it imparts a splendid feeling o fexhiliaration, strength, vim, and buoyancy of spirits. Price 60c, Sold by all druggists.—Adv.



Fashions of Individuality

Feature The Spring Season

The outstanding characteristic of the new season is its complete disregard of the past. Colors that heed the call of popularity are exclusively creations of the present expressing the individuality and charm of youth and optimism.

Lines, fabrics and effects are equally self-reliant, displaying little resemblance to those of the preceding seasons.

Coats

Smartness in coats occurs principally from the use of colors distinctive of the new season, though furs that express the freshness of spring are prominent. Materials most preferred are Kasha and similar materials, fine quality twills and novelty weaves. A selection now assures the most lasting satisfaction.

$49.75 to $100.00

Suits.

Derserving of its unbounded popularity by reason of its beauty and utility, the ensemble in various adaptions continues the favorite garment of spring. Its prominent place in the realm of fashions could never have been attained but for the use of the beautiful colors so representative of this season.

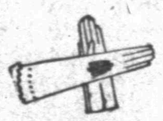
$39.75 to $135.00

Frocks

Effects which heighten the individuality of frocks for the new season depend principally upon the flare button, so decidedly new, the lovely colors in solid tones and prints with a noticeable homage being paid the front with its Jabot adaption.

$18.75 to $59.75

New Accessories



New Gloves

of fine chamoisuede kid or silk with novelty cuff tops. Perforated or lined with brilliant color.

$1.50 to $5.00



Jewelry

Beads, bracelets and necklaces in amber, sapphire, topaz amethyst or emerald colored stones. Very special

$1.75 to $4.95



Hand Bags

Gate-top bags and bags in envelope style of Reedcraft hand-tooled leather, effectively mounted are.

$10.00 to $15.00

Hosiery



In Various Weights and Newest Shades

This important accessory will indeed be well cared for if your choice is from the extensive showing we now offer of "Gordon" hose. Colors are Grain, Nude, French Nude, Castor, Graphite, Biscuit, Tan Bark, Gun Metal, Blush and Black.

$1.45 to $3.50

Scott at Ninth — W.B. McClurkan & Co — Scott at Ninth

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Mere man's objection to an afternoon tea is that it sounds so much like static.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water relieves sun and wind burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. All druggists 25c.—Adv.

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4 Days Starting Monday March 2
Special Ladies Only Matinee, Thursday, March 5.

THE BIG 3 RING CIRCUS OF THRILLS—MUSIC—FUN—GIRLS & MYSTERY
RICHARDS
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MAGICIAN & HIS BIG COMPANY
100-DAZZLING WONDERS-100
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A Massive Stage Production in 3 Parts and 2 Big Scenes

18—PEOPLE—18
16—Tons of Baggage—16
40—Head of Livestock—40
2 Mechanical Crews—2

NOTE
—This is the same big production intact that plays Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Etc., and positively guaranteed to be the largest and most gorgeously staged production of this nature ever brought to Wichita Falls.

—PRICES—
Nights, 50c, $1.00, $1.50
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Seats on sale Friday, Mail orders now

PALACE THEATRE One Night Only Monday Feb. 23

The Sensation of Two Continents

CRITICS EVERYWHERE UNANIMOUS IN PRONOUNCING

WHITE CARGO

THE GREATEST PLAY OF THE AGE



EXCERPTS FROM NEW YORK REVIEWS
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"GREAT. NO OTHER WORD WILL DO" —N. Y. News
"THEATRE RESOUNDED WITH HURRAHS" —American
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"'WHITE CARGO' SCORES SUCCESS" —N. Y. Times

EXCERPTS FROM LONDON REVIEWS
"APPLAUSE LAST NIGHT WAS OVERWHELMING" —London Times
"STARK REALISM TOUCHED WITH GENIUS" —London Gazette
"ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED" —London Evening News
"POWERFUL AND IMPRESSIVE PLAY" —London Star
"BEST PRODUCED PLAY IN YEARS" —London Mirror
"'WHITE CARGO' A TRIUMPH" —London Herald

Did You Ever Mammy Palaver?

Prices: Orch. $2.75, $2.20
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BE ADVISED

RESERVE YOUR SEATS WITHOUT DELAY

City National An Important Factor In City's Growth

Bank Has Prosperous And Substantial Year; Sees Another Ahead

Keep On Growing

The Kiwanian reporter called on P. P. Langford, president of the City National bank for an expression of the bank's progress for the year 1924 and his views for 1925 on the financial situation of the industrial Wichita Falls.

Quoting Mr. Langford, "the deposits of the City National bank have shown a very substantial gain for the past year which we attribute to the successful crops which Wichita county especially has raised and a marked improvement in the oil industry."

He is strong in his belief that irrigation wil prove the most valuable asset to the city and county in a few years to come.

Mr. Langford says the marked progress of the bank is a cycle primarily and essentially adjusted by the production and consumption of our products and materials on the market and that continued confidence and fairness will entitle the "City That Faith Built" to a city second to none.

Mr. Robertson Optimistic

"During the boom of 1919 and 1920 there was a common prophecy that Wichita Falls was not built on a safe and permanent basis," says W. L. Robertson, active vice president of the City National bank, "and we are happy to have passed through this eventful period and to find the optimistic and confident spirit now prevailing as to the city's future. The year 1925 bids fair to be more promising."

"As to the matter of credit, we are experiencing an era quite contrary to that of a few years ago. The moulding of sentiment for conservatism in business has been rewarded with favorabe results. Credit loans are supported by securities and collateral which are the basis of conservatism and consistent with banking in the financial world. For the past year credits have been in demand and due to the era of good business enjoyed in this vicinity, the liquidations of loans were exceptionally good."

In expressing his views of the financial situation, he said the banks of the city were in exceptionally good condition and financially able to expand and to foster new business on a conservative basis, and as an individual, he was using his efforts for the betterment of Wichita county and the "City That Faith Built."

Harrell Praises

J. T. Harrell, active vice president, and in charge of the detail operations of the City National bank, was asked for an expression.

Mr. Harrell stated that he has taken upon his shoulders the duties and responsibilities attached to the office of president of the chamber of commerce, and in so doing he felt very keenly his obligations to the "City That Faith Built." He has reviewed the past history and activities of the chamber of commerce and in his opinion the chamber of commerce is one of the most vital factors in any city and its interests demand the work and cooperation of all. He said that he was happy to learn that the chamber of commerce of Wichita Falls, in addition to the great strides made by it, held the good will and esteem of all of its neighbors and in turn offered its full cooperation to them.

Mr. Harrell is well versed on the affairs of this city and expressed himself as having confidence in greater growth.

Jones Details Bank Work

Oral Jones, cashier of the bank, commented on the progress made by the City National bank and going into details he said that he was in possession of a letter from one of our prominent citizens, a letter addressed to the officers and directors of the City National bank, which he desired to quote: "I, as a citizen of Wichita Falls, appreciate the part the City National bank has played in the up-building of Wichita Falls, and may I express my appreciation personally of the beautiful clock which you have presented as a Christmas gift to the city. We have long needed a clock of this nature and I believe the citizenship and the patrons of your bank duly appreciate the gift and that it will serve you well." Signed, W. M. Priddy, president American Refining company, this city.

Mr. Jones stated that the City National bank has within its employ some 50 people, all citizens of Wichita Falls, and during the past year there had been marked efficiency in all departments of the bank and that never before in its history was the bank more able to render service, a benefit, to its patrons than it is now. An added service which the bank gave to its customers during the year 1924, in addition to the installation of the beautiful chime clock on its bulding, was the installation of a new type of check which provides the last word in safety for depositors funds. The new checks are known as super-safety insured bank checks, and they provide a three-fold protection for the depositors' money. They are made of the world's safest check paper, which instantly reveals any attempt at alteration by knife, acid or erasure. The checks are protected by the world famous Wm. J. Burns Detective Agency, Inc. And as a final protection the checks insure the user up to $1,000 against loss through fraudulent alteration. There is no charge to depositors for this insurance. In the course of a day's business the bank handles thousands of checks and in his opinion the installation of the super-safety check was a suitable forward step in the progress of the bank and in its ability to serve.

During the year 1924 the bank has used every means to advocate thrift and in so doing a Christmas savings club, the first of its kind in this city for a number of years, was installed and now has over one thousand names of citizens of Wichita Falls on its roll, which was indeed gratifying.

The commercial department has shown a substantial gain, both in deposits and in the number of depositors.

The safety deposit box department has shown an increase and he stressed this as one of the valuable services rendered to the public at a nominal cost.

The collection department has shown continued progress which is evidenced by the necessity of adding force during the past year.

New equipment has been placed in all departments in pace with the times and standards in order that the facilities of the bank be efficient and accurate in service.

Mr. Jones stated that it was the desire of the officers and employees of the bank to become acquainted and associated with its patrons and in every way they were making themselves easily accessible, and in concluding his remarks he says, "Wichita Falls is the best city in the world in which to live."



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children of all ages. It contains no narcotics.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

No case accepted unless good results can be honestly promised. Consultaiton and examination fr



Dr. Brevoort

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RHEUMATISM. Treated by electro-therapeutic and biological methods.
KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES relieved quickly by direct and positive system which gets at the cause at once.
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CATARRH in all its forms. The Combined Ozone Treatment used with positive results. Asthma, Bronchitis, Mixed Pulmonary Infection, Chronic Cough, Nasal Catarrh.
PILES cured without operation, hospial or detention from work. Booklet on Rectal Diseases Free.
ELECTRO THERAPEUTICS, most modern equipment for administering Violet Ray, Auto Condensation, High Frequency Diathermal, D'Arsenal, Fulguration, Vibratory Massage, Thermal Lamp, Ozone, Blue Ray, Battle Creek Light Treatment, etc.
"606," "914" and all other serum and intravenous treatment given at lo wcharges and without laying off from business. Painless and Sterile technique.
REASONABLE CHARGES. No high fees. A "live and let live" policy to all the sick. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, except Sunday. Also Wednesday and Saturday nights, 7 to 8.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE

808½ Ohio Ave.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Junior College In Publishing Field

KEEP ON GROWING.

The first issue of the junior college paper will be issued at the school Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock, at five cents per copy, according to announcements received from A. F. Edwards, faculty advisor.

A competent staff headed by the following officers have been at work on the paper: Jerry Vinson, managing editor; Leota Tucker, editor in chief; Lemuel Peters, business manager, and W. D. Nelson, advertising manager.

The paper will be 12 by 15 inches and will consist of eight pages and will be on book paper. All ads for the school year have been contracted for already, Mr. Edwards stated, and are in their hands ready for publication.

The whole school contributions to the paper, the high school included. All organizations have their regular reporters and are to turn all news in on a certain day. The paper is strictly a school affair and will go to all schools and colleges in the state, also all school communities in the Wichita Falls territory.

CHICHESTERS PILLS



THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



Breatheasy

(Trade Mark)

If your head is all stopped up from a bad cold, your teeth ache, your gums sore, and your throat sore, Just follow directions; you will be all right in five minutes. It's really a WONDER CHRONIC CATARRH, ASTHMA and T. B. REMEDY. Try it at once. $1.00 per bottle. If not satisfactory we will PAY YOUR MONEY BACK and no questions asked. But be honest with yourself and with us.

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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, 2920 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

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$100,000.00 To Loan Immediately

—We have funds available that we can close more than $100,000.00 worth of loans on Wichita Falls property at once.

—We have loaned more than a million dollars on Wichita property in the last four years.

—We have made more than 500 loan on Wichita Falls real estate.

—OUR RECORD speaks for itself, during the four years of operation and in loaning more than a million dollars, we had not delinquent loans on January 1st of this year.

—There is complete evidence that the building and loan plan of repayment of a loan is entirely satisfac tory.

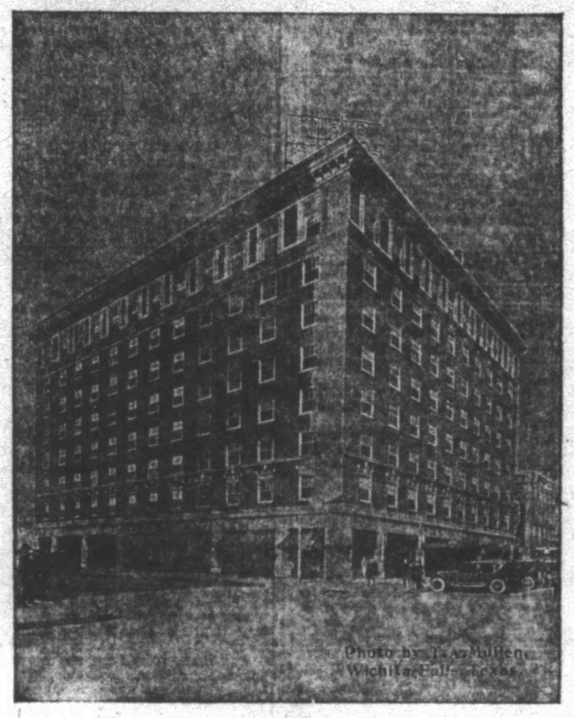
—If it were not so, out of the five hundred borrowers we would sure have some delinquencies.

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Rooms ..... Frame or Brick. Cost ..... $ ..... 19 .....
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Headquarters---

For Kiwanis in Wichita Falls and the center of business activity in the oil center of the world. The Kemp Hotel extends a cordial invitation to all Kiwanians and business men to make this hotel their home while in the city.

Famed for its service, The Kemp Hotel ranks as one of the finest hotels in the southwest —— Operated by Huckins. "Hotels of almost perfect service."

THE KEMP HOTEL

Wichita Falls, Texas

"HUCKINS"

Oklahoma City – Huckins
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Enid – The Oxford

The Copper House

By Julius Regis

This is the second Mystery Story by this writer, a Swede, to be published in America. It is based on a number of International intrigues, of which Stockholm is the center—a group of adventures and International crooks have at their head a remarkable figure, a Brazilian who believes himself to be the reincarnation of Napoleon, and proceeds to do in the modern economic world what the real Napoleon did in the political world of his time.

"Do you mean to say," said Leo, amazed, "that Rosenthal faked the whole affair in order that you might get into the Copper House unobserved?"

"Yes," answered Wallion, as he bent down over Andrei Bernin's chair and took the invalid's hand in his like a doctor.

"Mr. Andrei Bernin," he continued, "your name has interested me immensely since this morning." The journalist's keen eyes were very close to the blue spectacles. "Out of the letters forming the name Andrei Bernin, one can just as easily make the name of Bernard Jenin."

He patted the invalid's hand, and stood up.

"You need not disguise yourself from me, Mr. Bernard Jenin," he added in a low tone; or may I say Sergius?"

"Don't take off your wig," continued Wallion, "and you had better put on the blue spectacles again. Your disguise is perfectly wonderful; I can't understand how you came to have it at hand yesterday evening?"

Lona Ivanovna took up the tale.

"We had better be quite open with our sharp-sighted guest. How long has it taken you to see through our poor little strategem, Mr. Wallion?"

"Not long, but why did you choose that name?"

"I chose my uncle's name, because he is dead," responded Sergius.

"It was a hard blow for us when my brother died," Lona continued. "My son has carried on his work, and now it is finished; but it has nearly cost him his life. . . ."

"Then," Wallion asked, "is your son—here?"

"Sergius is my son," she replied.

"I know you are our friend, Mr. Wallion," continued Lona, "we can never forget how you saved Sergius yesterday, and today we have waited and hoped for you hour after hour. If you really are willing to help us I will be perfectly frank with you and tell you the whole story."

Sergius leaned forward and stroked her hand, and Wallion got up, shut the door into the hall, and said:

"Miss Sonia, as you are nearest, will you kindly look out, and tell me if you see any one outside the window; I think it wisest not to show my face yet."

The girl complied; there was nobody outside; everything was quiet. Lona Ivanovna had seated herself beside her son, and waited for the journalist to follow her example. He understood her look and readily obeyed it, saying with a smile:

"I am sure that between us we shall find a way out of all our difficulties; at any rate, I promise to do my best. I shall be delighted to hear your story, to begin with."

Lona Ivanovna took up her work basket, which had been hanging neglected on her arm, remarking:

"I can think better when I am working," and as her crochet needle flashed in and out of the stitches, she began her tale.

"Our father was a magistrate at Sarator. It was his wish that my brother should obtain a commission in the army, but as both our parents died early, we were left, while still quite young, to fend for ourselves. We had a little money, but not much, because my father, by means of bribery and corruption, had left nothing but debts behind him.

"We became students at Moscow, and you would scarcely believe how cleverly we and our companions managed to live upon nothing! It was a long time ago, in the days of Russia's slavery, and we youngsters hated the oppressors. You know what a struggle we made; and in the free countries around us the comfortable middle classes sat still and called us anarchists! We were revolutionaries, and I, Lona Ivanovna, have risked my own life in active propaganda work. My brother was weaker, and he served the cause with his pen, while I did so with words and deeds."

CHAPTER XVII
The Cane

"There was one man who constituted himself a leader among us, constantly urging us on to fresh exertions," continued Lona. "He came my husband, and Sergius is our son. The name of that man was Marcus Tassler."

"Marcus Tassler!" exclaimed Leo involuntarily.

"One night our house was surrounded by Cossacks. My brother was there, Marcus Tassler, myself, and Sergius, who was then a boy of 14. . . . We were obliged to leave Russia, to escape from the vengeance of our former comrades. For private reasons, into which I need not enter now, I obtained a legal separation from Marcus Tassler—perhaps I unconsciously saw through him already—Segius remained with me, and as exiles we sought sanctuary in Sweden.

"When the world war began," Lona Ivanovna went on, "my brother made one attempt to offer his services to the revolutionaries. They answered us: 'Unless you can prove that you did not betray us in 1905, we will have nothing to do with you; we have forgotten nothing!' Then Tassler reappeared. He undertook to prove our innocence of the accusation of treachery, upon one condition, that we in our turn, should help him. Bit by bit, he told us of a man called Gabriel Ortiz, who was planning a gigantic attempt to organize the Russian effort for freedom. It sounded genuine, we should, at all events be once more working for the cause of liberty, and that decided us.

"In the summer of 1915, we settled down here at the Copper House . . . Andrei, Sonia and I.

"It was then that we began to realize that Marcus Tassler was a dangerous character. Soon after, Andrie died and we also realized that we were mere pawns in Ortiz's scheme and we were in a bad fix."

"Let me go on from there," said Sergius, turning toward the journalist. "I was staying in Moscow under the name of Dr. Zero. The March revolution had changed everything, and my revolutionary friends were triumphant. I suspected that their rejoicings were rather premature, for I saw beneath the surface very definite mysptoms of reactionary currents. I found proofs of the existence of a conspiracy, and Prince Tarraschin's death set me wondering.

"Well, I took Tarraschin's memorandum, not from its rightful owners, but from thieves. On the way back I fell in with B.22 and was very nearly caught in a trap. . . ."

Lona Ivanovna checked him . . . .

"That's enough, my boy. You can understand now, Mr. Wallion, how, after Sergius' return yesterday, Tassler's double-dealing became perfectly clear to me. In 1905 he had made us accomplices in an act of treachery; what was his intention wo? Why were we in the Copper House? The history of Tarraschin's memorandum revealed the truth in a flash. From the moment that Sergius told me about it I became the enemy of Ortiz, and, above all, of Tassler, who had dared to lie to me."

"And what about Tarraschin's memorandum?" Wallion asked.

"It is hidden in a place where Rastakov would never dream of looking for it," answered Sergius; "in fact, it is actually in my hand at the present moment; in my walking stick!"

"Ah, but there is nothing in the stick!" answered Wallion.

After a hurried search they learned that he was right.

"Could Rastakov have taken it?" suggested Leo.

"Impossible," returned Sergius.

"Did you keep watch last night?" asked Wallion.

"Yes, all night, in turns."

The journalist examined it curiously, screwed on the handle, and restored it to its owner.

"Well, there you are!" said he. "You may console yourself with the reflection that Aritz would certainly never have suspected the existence of such a highly original hiding place."

"Console myself? Do you attach so little importance to the disappearance of the paper?" exclaimed the mortified and astonished Sergius.

"No, not that, but I have an idea that it has not gone beyond recall. The person who took it. . . ."

"But who can it be? Who?"

"That remains to be seen. May I be allowed to examine Andrei Bernin's berodom with you?"

"Most willingly."

Sergius and Lona Ivanovna followed him upstairs, but they all three returned very soon. Leo and Sonia, who were left sitting silent and downcast saw an expression in the journalist's face which they could not quite fathom, it seemed almost as though he was quietly pleased about something which nobody else had observed.

"Have you found out anything?" Leo asked, in a low tone.

"No," replied Wallion abstractedly "nothing that I didn't already know."

After a minute he left the room.

An appressive silence lay heavy and stiffling over the Copper House. Premature darkness had set in; massive thunder clouds seemed to settle slowly down upon the woods and the lonely house, till they shut out the last rays of fading daylight.

Leo found the journalist at a window on the second floor, gazing out to sea. His whole bearing was tense with expectation, and his gray eyes dark and fixed. Leo wondered what he saw there and placed himself silently beside him. From this place they had an uninterrupted view of the little bay, which lay gleaming inside its sheltering island.

Two men were busy with something spread out on the deck of the lighter it appeared to be part of some apparatus; Wallion watched them intently.

"What is it whispered Leo.

His friend did not reply.

Suddenly a cone of bluish light darted up into the dusk as a result of the exertions of the two distant figures, and continued to burn with a steady and far-reaching beam. The ray of light shifted hither and thither, till it remained stationary between the island and the right shore of the bay, pointing towards the open sea.

"The light!" murmured Wallion "Ortiz is at hand!"

CHAPTER XVIII.
Ortiz Arrives.

Wallion ran noiselessly downstairs, with Leo after him, and saw Lona Ivanovna crossing the hall, a revolver in her hand. Sonia had rushed to the glass door and was gazing out into the twilight; Sergius Tassler stood in the entrance to the dining room with one hand in his pocket.

"Some one is climbing over the balustrade of the terrace" said the girl suddenly "and he has a revolver!"

There was a scuffling sound outside; Wallion threw the door open, and a man right into his arms. It was Rosenthal, hatless, and with his coat torn.

"They discovered me," he panted, "shut the door, they are coming. I was trying to telephone, but Fayerling spotted me at once, and raised the alarm. Unfortunately, this puts an end to anything I could do as Rosenthal the gardener, so from now on I become instead Max Raebel, the Austrian government detective, at your service, ladies and gentlemen."

He bowed to the assembled company.

A step of an entirely different kind was now heard on the gravel; light, firm, almost arrogant in its character, and a second later the baron burst in.

"So you are tired of playing hide and seek?" he said at length to Wallion. "I'm afraid you must have found it very uncomfortable."

"In coming here, you mean? On the contrary, I made a great mistake in not coming sooner."

"You don't lack self-confidence; I could tell that yesterday, from your letter, which I shall hand over to my superior officer!" and the baron turned away and left the room. The others went upstairs.

"Now you are going to see something which will surprise you," said a voice behind Leo; it was that of the Austrian, who had followed them upstairs.

Leo's eyes were fixed on the channel between the islands and the shore, and there he saw something which made him suddenly grip the window ledge. A submarine slowly moved toward the lighter.

"It's too absurd!" cried Leo, staring harder than ever; "a submarine! I don't understand. . . ."

Wallion smiled.

"Did you know it?" demanded Leo quickly.

"Yes," replied the journalist. "You can't deny that Ortiz is a man who knows how to make the most of his opportunities. It is really a brilliant idea!"

The three spectators now heard a subdued creaking, and the flare on board the lighter was extinguished. A sharp order was given, and in a few minutes a less powerful light appeared as a little yawl approached the ruined pier, and several lanterns began to twinkle like glowworms. They were arranged in a row on the beach, and by their light a party of six or eight men could be seen, starting up the path that led to the Copper House.

At the head of the little band walked a solitary undersized figure, in a flapping waterproof; it was obvious who this must be.

"That's the man!" said the Austrian, in a low voice; 'that's Ortiz!"

"Well," said Wallion, "he is rather late in arriving, but has come at all events. Come along. . . . Let's go downstairs."

They went down again and joined the three Bernins, who were silently awaiting them in the dark dining room.

"Now, you, gentlemen," said Wallion, turning to Leo and Raebel, "you must make a last attempt to run the blockade. One or other of you will, in all probability, be able to get through. Get word to Robert Lang of the arrival of the submarine and instruct him to take immediate steps to capture the whole gang."

Raebel went to a window and oponed it without a sound; the darkness outside rose up like a wall in front of him. As Leo was following him, he felt a hand on his arm. It was Sonia.

"Let me come, too!" she whispered.

Wallion, who overheard her, was on the point of refusing, but Lona Ivanovna said:

"Let the child go; she can look after herself better than any boy!"

"Be off, then, at once, all three of you," said Wallion briskly; "don't stop, whatever happens; if one of gets through, lose no time in getting in touch with the nearest authorities; knock people over, telephone to Stockholm, do everything you can. . . ."

Three adventurers summoned up all their courage bent their heads and began to cross the terrace.

"This way," said Leo, just above his breath.

They were brought up short by the stone balustrade, over which they scrambed, jumping down on to the grass. Leo seized Sonia's hand, and dragged her along with him; an alarming sight had met their eyes; crouching under the shelter of the trees were a number of sentries, their hoods pulled up over their heads, and their guns under their waterproof capes. The fugitives had been seen. A shrill whistle was audible through the dying reverberations of the thunder, and lanterns appeared at various points.

Leo and the girl ran on wildly through the wet grass; suddenly a rough voice shouted something quite close to them, and a lantern was flashed into their faces. Before the young man knew what was happening he found himself engaged in a hand-to-hand combat; his left hand grasped a rifle barrel, his right a wet and twisted collar. A shot rang out, and a red flame seemed to flash just below his elbow; using his knee as a lever, he bent the gun across it, wrenched it free and flung it away.

He sprang up, caught hold of some one, who swore violently, and hurled him far in among the bushes, just as a flash lighted up the landscape. The vivid glare showed him the ustrian struggling with three men at once.

"They've got me!" Raebel cried; "see to yourself!"

Leon turned to find yet another adversary, gave him a stinging blow on the ear and dodged past him into the shelter of the trees. He fancied he could hear light footsteps running a little ahead of him; it was Sonia, and he called softly to her.

"Why have you turned back?" he panted; "are they in front of us?"

"No, no," she whispered eagerly; "it is you . . . if you go in this direction . . . it's you that are making a mistake . . . look, look!"

Sure enough, Leo noticed to his dismay that in the darkness he had taken a wrong turn. Through the trees in front of them, he now saw the terrace steps, full of lights and men. The little party from the boat were just marching up the path from the bay, and the short figure in the waterproof was ascending the steps at a brisk, steady pace.

Then Leo and Sonia turned and fled, without looking behind them.

CHAPTER XIX.
The Great Ortiz.

Maurice Wallion remained at the wintime . . . Ah, what was that! There was a flash through the darkness as a shot was fired; he leaned out, and heard a confused noise among the trees, where lights now began to dance like will o' the wisps.

Lona Ivanovna, at his elbow, gave a little gasp.

"Hark, that's th Austrian's voice: it sounds as though they had caught him . . . but the others!

"They've done it!" said Wallion. "I believe they have got thriugh." He closed the window, and went out into the hall to watch his enemy's approach.

The short, upright figure in the waterproof now marched up the steps, with Baron Fayerling on his left; his every movement was firm and unhesitating.

"Look at his bodyguard!, murmured the journalist; "the great man doesn't trust himself entirely to his friends one might almost imagine . . ."

"Do you see him?" whispered Lona Lvanovna.

"Yes," answered the journalist: "I see that I have made a miscalculation. His face has character."

"Now!" whispered Lona Ivanovna.

The group in th eterrace advanced again; Baron Fayerling had finished talking, and stepped on one side. Gabriel Ortiz was walking toward the house, his head bent, and his hands clapsed behind him.

At a signal from the baron the lights were turned upon the entire front of the house; the locked doors yielded to a violent push, showers of glass tinkled over the oak floor and the walls echoed to the steady tramp of men.

"Lights on everywhere!" ordered the baron. "Put a man at every door; you two stop here."

Steps approached the dining room; curtain that screened it fro mthe hall was pulled aside with a rattle and Ortiz appeared in the doorway.

"Good evening, Gabriel Ortiz," exclaimed Wallion. "I have long wished to meet you."

"I am sorry that you have come here, Maurice Wallion," answered Ortiz, evenly.

"Would it not be more to the point if you explained by what right you invade the Copper House in this bruital way?"

"By the strongest right!"

Ortiz turned away suddenly.

"A table and a chair!" he commanded. The two men hastened to obey, and placed what he asked for in the middle of the room; he seated himself, and the baron took up his position close by.

Ortiz laid a paper on the table in front of him. It was covered with names and dates; he ran his pen down the lines, making a mark against three if them; finally he looked up.

"Isn't Rastakov ready yet?"

"Yes, he's just coming."

Rastakov entered the room. "I have searched Rosenthal's room," he announced. "He has made no notes and I have found nothing.

"Good!" said the chief eagerly. "Bring in Leonard Grath and Sonia Bernin immediately; I don't wish to wait any longer."

The baron bit his lips and looked nervously at Rastakov. For several seconds a dead silence reigned in the room, at the end of which Rastakov went out, making an ambiguous sign to Fayerling.

"Well!" said Ortiz, raising his voice and looking round his. "Where is Rastakov gone? What does this

(Continued on Page 9.)

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COPPER HOUSE

(Continued from Page 8.)

mean? Am I not to be obeyed?"

Max Raebel had drawn close to Wallion, and said rapidly in a barely audible voice:

"They caught me almost directly, but I played my part for all it was worth, I can tell you! Three of them seized me at once and dragged me down, but safetly."

Ortiz fixed his dark eyes upon them and exclaimed sharply: "Gentlemen! You had better speak out loud: nobody whispers in my presence. Can either of you perhaps inform me where the two missing persons are to be found?"

Wallion replied:

"They have gone to fetch some friends of mine who might otherwise arrive too late to meet you . . ."

"You must be a very optimistic man, Maurice Wallion," exclaimed Ortiz, "if you imagine that I have not anticipated your action. Do I need to tell you that nothing can stop me?"

He struck the table with the palm of his hand.

"I am the master of Copper House for tonight, and I intend to show it. You have sent them to alarm the authorities? That is a good move; but do you suppose that Rastakov would be such a fool as to admit them? And if he did, what would be the result? When the authorities get here, they will find no one to tel lthem what has occurred. I sweep clean after me, as you ought to know, after seeking me for so long."

"Brooms don't always sweep quite clean enough," answered Wallion. "To begin with, how do you know that the runaways have not taken Tarraschin's memorandum with them as literature for the journey?"

This shot struck home. Ortiz walked up to the journalist and looked at him Intently.

"If you have dared to do that!" said he slowly, "but no, it is impossible. You couldn't be so foolishly reckless!"

He turned to Lona Ivanovna, who met his eyes without flinching.

"I know you, Lona Ivanovna! For you, and for him there," and he nodded contemptuously at the silent figure crouched in the armchair, "the document is altogether too costly!"

He swung round on his heel.

"Baron Faverling! What are you waiting for? If there is such delay in bringing in my prisoners, I must take more vigorous measures."

The baron bowed low.

"I believe they are on the way here," he answered.

The Austrian seized Wallion by the arm:

"Hark, I hear people coming up the avenue! Either they have been caught, or else—"

A noise outside became audible. The journalist looked out of the window and saw a dozen lanterns coming up the avenue, in whose light the dark faces of a band of men were visible; rifle-barrels gleamed and a voice shouted:

"Are you all here? In with you, there is no time to lose!"

A crowd of meu surged into the hall.

CHAPTER XX.

Trapped!

Never before had Leo found the avenue between the Copper House and Kaska gates so interminably long.

"Wait!" he panted to the young girl. "It has never taken me more than six minutes to walk down this avenue. . . ." Leo started nervously.

They went through the trees until they saw a faint glow, which threw an intermittent light upon a brutal face, wreathed in smoke, whilst a burning match richochetted through the air and went out. After some minutes the light vanished, and they thought they heard steps moving away.

"He has gone," whispered Sonia. "He went out of the gate."

"No," returned Leo, "he went inside; I heard a door shut."

They stood so close together, sheltering as best they could from the rain, that the girl's soft hair brushed his face, and he could feel the vibration of her hurried breathing.

'Sonia," said he, taking her hand, "I may call you Sonia, mayn't I? Your fingers are like ice, are you very frightened? Things have gone rather well, so far."

"No," she answered in a low tone, not withdrawing her hand; "I am not frightened. . . ."

He ventured to squeeze the little hand.

"Come along!" he encouraged her; "let's go ahead to rescue Sergius."

They went up to the lodge, and tried to look in through the window.

"The guard isn't there," whispered the girl.

"No, so it seems," muttered Leo; "but which way did he go?"

"That doesn't matter, we needn't bother about him," she returned impatiently. "Don't you remember that the telephone is here?"

The telephone became visible on the wall near the door, and a thrill of triumph went through him as he picked up the receiver.

Sonia gave a cry and pointed to the wall.

"Look! The wires are cut! The telephone is useless!"

He extinguished the candle and they hurried out again into the rain, which had come on more heavily. They looked around them, and Leo said:

"We must get out through the gates."

Without a word Leo made for the gates; they were just ajar, and creaked horribly as they were pushed open to let the fugitives through. In the middle of the road, eight or ten steps away, stood a large car, quivering with the throbbing of its engine.

It was a peculiar situation, but they lost no time wondering about a car left standing in the road.

Sonia gave a cry and pointed to the car, and he followed her. It was a pleasant surprise to find that the car was a Mercedes, such as he had frequently driven in California. He touched the starting gear with a light and practiced hand, and the car began to pur gently, gave a slight jerk, and rolled forward. The car shot away, its 50 horsepower obedient to the touch of his hand; they were off on the road to freedom.

"That's splendid!" she exclaimed delightly. "They can't catch us! Where will you drive to?"

"First of all to the nearest usable telephone," he replied. "And then—well, I hope there may be some sort of police station in this neighborhood, otherwise we must make straight for Stockholm; it's all plain sailing now."

And almost at the same instant, as the car obeyed him, and shot out at full speed, with the dizzying rush of a torpedo—at that instant the catastrophe was upon them!

"The wretches!" cried Leo. "They mean to murder us!"

(Continued Next Sunday.)

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Playing with Fire
The Story of a Social Climber
by Lucille Van Slyke

Wrapped in her coat she strolled impatiently up and down the bricked terrace waiting for the two men to come out. Was it only last autumn that she had come so timidly to the house?

She thought of those unhappy days—and automatically she began thinking about Pendleton over the hills—and Chet's cousin—and Chet.

A tiny smile wreathed her lips. Funny, stolid Chet Ferguson! A frown superseded the smile. She remembered that before very long now Chet would be married to Jean.

The two sisters had exchanged very few letters since the ecentful day when Rosalie had written, "Dear Jean. I know you and Aunt Sarah will be surprised to know that I was married to Mr. Harrison Quimby today—"

Emsville and Jean and Aunt Sarah and Chet had seemed shadowy figures of the past. But today, with this hint of spring in the air, she was reminded of a day last spring when Chet—she closed her eyes and saw the idealized Chet of her schoolgirl days. And opened them upon Quim—who was looking cross and tired and far older than he was. He had been overworking and he had a twinge of rheumatism and the decorator, in his anxiety for the job, had been rather playing up to Rosalie all the way out from town. Which had annoyed Quim terribly.

"Well ready" he demanded sharply.

Back in town they found a message from the woman from whom they had sublet the apartment saying she must have it by the first.

"I suppose you'd better go on to Chicago with me and let Nannette have a couple of weeks with Dee. The houshe won't be habitable for another moth." He was in an irritable mood.

"I think," she said softly, "I'd like to go back to Emsville, if you don't mind Quim. I—I want to see my family—"

CHAPTER LVIII.
Swank

Quim rathee surprised Rosalie with one thing—his tact, understanding that she would rather want to make an impression on her family. Quite casually, a day or too before his departure ,he said: "By the way, the new sedan has come. It's rather good looking. I thought maybe you'd like to travel upstate with it, it would give you something to run about in."

She flushed.

"I would, only I don't know where in the world a chauffeur could stay at Aunt Sarah's."

"I guess the hotel would do. You could take that chap Geachin who drove for me last summer. He is steady going, perfectly respectful. I'll have Drick phone him and tell him to come down."

She couldn't refuse but she didn't know whether to be glad or sorry. There plans were that she should visit her aunt and sister for about two or three weeks, or until Quim let her know when he was coming back. And the last week in the apartment was an irritating mess of packing, shifting things to the country, getting Nannette's duds ready for her aunt's and Quim's things ready for Chicago and Rosalie's own things sorted out to take to Emsville. Everything seemed to be a problem!

Especially the disposal of the little monkey, Gwendolen. Quim's sister flatly refused to have her around he rapartment though Nannette wept at the idea of being parted from her pet. And Gwendolen herself clung so pathetically to Rosalie that in the end, against her better judgment, she decided not to relegate her to the mercies of a pet's boarding house but to take her along with her to Emsville and let her shock the natives.

Geachin might be steady going but he was a rapid driver. And with an early morning start Rosalie found that 10 o'clock at night brought her so near Emsville that she had best go on. So she phoned Aunt Sarah's next door neighbor to tell Aunt Sarah that she'd be there before midnight and sank back in her car, trembling with excitement as Geachin let the new sedan rapidly over the rather rough road.

The last time she had ridden over these roads it had been in Chet's rickety old flivver, quarreling with him because he insisted that Emsville was "a good enough place for anybody."

And here she was less than a year afterwards, Mrs. Harrison Quimby, Wife of a man with money and means and position, very correctly garbed was she in her outfit and in her smart purse was Quim's parting gift to her—a sizable check that had made her fling her arms around him and cry:

"Oh Quim! What a lot!"

He had rather spoiled it by saying, "Don't be foolish with it. But I thought that maybe there would be something you'd want to give your sister—if she's going to be married soon."

She didn't explain to Quim that she owed a substantial sum to that sister, money that poor Jean had squeezed out of a slender earning so that Rosalie could go to normal school.

"I shan't swank, Quim, truly I shan't."

Stiff from her long ride she climbed out of the car shortly before midnight, the monkey snuggled under her arm, Geachin picked up her luggage and stood, respectfully, while she rang the silly old whirl-around bell on the front door.

There was a dim light in the lower hall, Jean came hurrying down the narrow stairs in an ugly old wrapper of Rosalie's.

The two sisters met most awkwardly.

Geachin put down the bags, Jean eyeing him wearily, wondering if this grizzled person was the man her sister had married. He touched his cap perfunctorily as Rosalie said rather grandly:

"I shan't want you before 10 in the morning, Geachin."

The bleakness and dreariness of that awful little hall seemed to engulf her. And Aunt Sarah, leaning over the upper railing in her unlovely night things, was rather a shock.

"Land of love, what's that thing in your arms?" Aunt Sarah shrilled.

"A—a pet of Nannette's—there wasn't anywhere to leave it so I had to bring it," she apologized.

"Where you going to put it?" her sharp-tongued aunt continued, "in the chicken house or the woodshed?"

"She sleeps on the foot of my bed,' Rosalie explained rather timorously.

"Going to have that thing in bed with you, Jean?" the aunt demanded.

Jean shivered.

"I suppose, seeing my bed is all there is(that I an," Jean's manner wasn't very hospitable to say the least.

But she picked up one of the bags and led the way upstairs. And when the two girls were standing in the low ceilinged shabby room that they had shared for so many years before Rosalie went off to school she suddenly put her arms around her little sister and whispered:

"Rose, it is good to have you home—you little squeezix!"

The funny old upstate endearment broke down the last wall of reserve between them. Rosalie's head went to Jean's shoulder and she burst into perfectly justifiable feminine tears.

"Home—is—sweet," she wept.

And horribly shabby, she realized when she awoke the next morning, to watch Jean dress in the dim light.

Jean hadn't given up her job yet though she was to be married within a very few weeks now. Watching her dress was a down right shock to Rosalie.

That's the awful kind of underwear I used to wear," Rosalie though. "This is the awful hour I used to have to get up."

The monkey climbed shivering out from under an old blanket and ran to Rosalie for comfort.

"Mercy," gasped Jean crossly, "how can you stand that thing anywhere's near you!"

Aunt Sarah's scorn of the beast was even funnier. When the guest descended to breakfast half an hour later, with the tiny beast on her shoulder, Aunt Sarah snorted.

"What airs! Going around with a heathen thing like that!"

They breakfasted in the kitchen on the clean oilcloth of the kitchen table. The smudy walls and the rickety old stove and the course dishes were incredibly poverty stricken looking, to Rosalie after her months of luxury. Rosalie stared at them, too dazed to speak. She felt like a girl in a dream. It was raining outside, a drizzling spring rain. Halfway through breakfast there was a tap at the kitchen door and Chet Ferguson's head, hidden by a dripping black oilskin hat, was thrust through the door.

"Thought you'd best ride down with me Jean—" his resonant young voice cried.

Pink cheeked, shining-eyed—oh, beautifully young! he stared at the visitor and jerked off his cap and flushed.

"Why, Rosie, girl," he stammered, the old pet name slipping out unconsciously, expected till around noon time—"

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What People Tell The Record News

ON FREE PASSES.

Editor Record News: I am enclosing an article for publication. Please publish same and oblige. Yours truly, G. E. JOHNSON.

The Texas legislature has passed a bill permitting the railroad companies to issue free passes to its members and their families by exempting such members from the provisions of the anti-pass law. Such an act is an outrage upon the people of Texas. It took years of hard work for such men as the lamented James Stephen Hogg and Thomas M. Campbell and their followers in the legislature to write the anti-pass law on our statute books which prohibits public service corporations from giving free passes to the members of the legislature.

Under the law as it is today, if any railroad company should give any member of the legislature a free pass over its road the state of Texas could recover from such company $5,000 for a violation of such law and the president, officer, employe or agent who gave or issued such free pass would be guilty of a felony punishable by fine of not less than $500 and not more than $2,000 and in addition thereto may be imprisoned in the penitentiary for a term of not less than six months nor more than two years.

Why exempt the legislators? Do they not make the law which governs the railroads? Is it to the people's best interest to select men to the legislature who will ride the railroads on free passes? Why not amend the law, if they want to amend it, so as to permit the railroad to issue free passes to all persons who do not hold public office and who are not in a position to render valuable service to the railroads, and then make it a felony for any member of the legislature to be caught riding on a free pass, punishable by confinement in the penitentiary for a term of years not less than five nor more than fifteen? Also let the law provide upon conviction such member shall automatically be removed from office.

The argument advanced by some of the members supporting the measure that it will permit them and their families to travel over the railroads free of charge and see what the different parts of Texas need is not sound logic. There are 150 members in the house of representatives and 31 members in the senate and they are sent there from all parts of Texas and if they are not educated well enough to read and keep posted on the needs of Texas, their constituency should elect better qualified men to office, in their stead.

Any person with a common school education who will read the Texas statutes and a daily newspaper does not have to have his pockets full of free passes issued by public service corporations in order to qualify himself to vote intelligently in the legislature.

The question yet to be answered is: Will the governor veto the bill and prevent it from becoming a law, and if she does will the members who are supporting it try to pass it over her veto? Time alone can tell.

G. E. JOHNSON,
Anson, Texas.

APPRECIATES EDITORIAL.

Editor Record News: I wish to commend most heartily your editorial on An Idealist and His Vision. Such articles do much to stimulate high thinking and has a tendency to call the thoughts of the people away from the sordid and trivial and to set them in those currents that lead to a higher idealism. I just wanted to thank you for this strong editorial. Yours truly,
W. J. JOHNSON.

DISAGREES WITH VIEWS.

Editor Record News: In your issue of January 27th, page 4, column 1, article 3, reference is made as follows: "All the big brotherhood chiefs supported LaFollette in the campaign last year. They were smashed." In order to keep The Record News straight, I beg to inform you that President W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, at Cleveland, Ohio, did not endorse or support any party for president as an organization, but came out in Associated Press and stated the position of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen as not being in politics but advised his followers to vote as individual citizens, not endorsing any party or platform, and distinctly denying that his organization was playing politics by endorsing any of the parties.

Now, Mr. Editor, there are about 250 good members of this organization living in your town and reading The Record News who feel that editorial referred to does not apply to them in any manner, as concluding paragraph of your article states that: "No leader carries the votes of organized labor in his pocket." This statement is and always will be true, and is the very reason why our president, W. G. Lee, came out and refused to join in any or all political schemes and intrigues of any nature, assuring the world in general and his followers in, particular that his was a business organization and not a political machine.

W. G. Lee personally organized lodge No. 499 at Wichita Falls. It is the oldest lodge in the Panhandle of Texas and as a member of this organization I feel it my duty to set you right, as we are grossly misrepresented and I think your spirit of fairness impels you to give this article space or make the necessary correction in your editorial as we are all good citizens, tax payers and voters and readers, and have enjoyed the Record News since its first issue and still get much pleasure and satisfaction in reading your paper. Yours very truly,
W. E. ROBINSON,
Stamford, Texas,
Member B. of R. T. No. 490.

ON THE ROBINSON LAW.

Editor Wichita Falls Record News, Wichita Falls, Texas: Your paper seems ot be the only one in the state not fighting the most valued statute of the Texas laws. Most of them seem to have forgotten much or not think or (must I say it) are following that very heavily financed lobby in Austin to adopt the Wirtz bill and amend the Robinson insurance law.

It might be better appreciated if a bit of history be recounted in the beginning. For years Texas had been exploited by the life insurance companies of the eastern states and it got so that the people were thinking that there were and could be no life insurance companies unless they were from the east. The managers of those companies believed that they had things grabbed so firmly that the Texas people could not help themselves; and yet they maintained a standing lobby at Austin. One retired editor yet alive (who was not an editor then) was paid as high as $250 per month by the Big Three ($750 per month) for several years. Governor Culberson saw the baneful effect of the drain upon Texas of these companies making the people of Texas "hewers of wood and drawers of water for New York," as he said, and by special message while governor recommended a five per cent gross premium tax upon those companies and those companies killed the bill by nefarious lobby methods. I know for I was one of the hired lobby to kill the measure. Then former Governor Jas. S. Hogg undertook to promote a little railroad going from Austin to Georgetown and went to New York to get a small sum to put in that road and was flatly refused. He reminded them that they had our insurance monies there and it was but just that some of it be invested back in Texas, and they admitted having the money and said that they meant to keep it for the benefit of the east and their investments. Then Governor Hogg came home and got busy. His law partner was Judge Robertson, who was a member of the house from Travis county. He fathered the bill after many conferences and much consideration of its effect upon our state. The bill had nothing whatever to do with organizing life insurance companies in Texas; its purpose was to make all life insurance companies which did business in Texas be safe for the beneficiaries—be dependable. The bill permitting the organization of life insurance companies was passed by the 24th legislature. Now, it should not be forgotten that at the time of the passage of the Robinson law, the two main questions before us was the safety of all life insurance companies (we had had one or two Texas companies to fail because of wild investments) and because of the tremendous drain upon Texas people. The eastern states allowed their companies to invest in such questionable securities as railway and traction company and trust companies' stocks—a "security" subject to fluctuation, manipulation and failures, and our better thinkers then did not approve of those "investments" as being staple for our widows and our children; so the requirements in the law. The contention is not as is stated against the three-fourth reserve provision (that is all fol-de-rol); the contention in fact is against our demanding safe investments as against the eastern lax requirements! In Texas, a life insurance company can invest its funds only in government, state, county, city or school bonds; first mortgages on real estate not to exceed 50 per cent of its appraised valuation (in Texas, vendor lien notes) and bonds of a company or corporation (railways and traction companies) which have not failed to pay its dividends on the bonds for five years next preceding the loan; whereas, in New York, and most eastern states, bonds and real estate and stocks—as their board of directors may approve—is the rule. When those companies quit Texas they did so not because of the three-fourths reserve act, for that applied to their future business only; but rather, because of the security required. Why, I remember that they tried to maintain through the federal courts that as they had investments in stocks in railways operating in Texas and as those investments were made before the act was passed, that they had sufficient investment in Texas to comply; but, Texas contended that the security was not of the kind required by the law. The Robertson law may not have been duplicated in other states, but it has had the most salutary effect upon the securities demanded by almost all the southern and western states of life insurance companies. So much so, that, since the enactment of that law, very few life insurance companies have failed. But New York is not a producing state. By virtue of eleven life insurance companies domiciled within New York City, there are more than four million dollars per day poured into that city for premiums; and, it must have action. Little old Manhattan island does not furnish much real estate (land) for investment. So, the laws are made as liberal as possible to give them action. Those companies can invest in stocks where our state requires bonds. These companies do not attempt to guarantee their policyholders more than 3 per cent on their reserve and that fact makes their premiums about $1.25 per thousand dollars higher than our companies which guarantee 3 1-2 per cent and 4 per cent on the reserve.

Now there is a very much deeper design than is shown on the face of this superficial hypothetical contention (mind you, the Wirtz bill promises nothing on behalf of those companies) and that is our railway freight rates. Let's see:

Mr. New Yorker is a trustee for a New York life insurance company where his policy holders are promised but 3 per cent in their contract on their reserve; he is also a director of a trust company, which loans money to the railroad of which he is a director. He has the insurance company's money deposited in the trust company and there he votes a loan upon his railroad at the lowest compatible rates and upon the highest possible watered rates and then demands that we pay high freight and passenger rates to cover his investment. We go to the interstate commerce commission and ask for a lowering of rates and they figure 6 per cent on the amount invested. Last year the M., K. & T. R. R. (of Texas) was sold for $30,000,000 when it had a capitalization of $270,000,000. Does anyone suppose that it was sold for less than it was worth?—not much! Then why the $270,000,000 (9 times) in capitalization? Simple: Stock was sold and borrowed upon as long as the people would buy and the life insurance companies could be borrowed from. However, if the stock were squeezed out of all those life insurance company "investments" those "big companies of New York" would all go broke! We will be a long time in getting lower railway rates for this very reason. Now why, when Texas is getting on her feet and getting so she can feed herself and is not being milked by those eastern laws, why give them more of our money to use against us again? When those 17 companies left Texas they had over $75,000,000 of Texas people's reserve. They would not withdraw that reserve from those "securities" and put in safe lines as was demanded by Texas in the Robinson law—and they would not do so again, if allowed to return and write insurance without restriction. Texas is just about to come into her own and be independent. She might really begin to finance some factories or needed railroads if she contines as she has during the past 20 years. There is lots of money in Texas' banks; fact is money is a drug in many Texas towns. So much so that some of our bankers take too many chances and failures result. This causes the more conservative bank to have to pay into the "guarantee fund" a part of his earnings and forces him to demand a higher rate of interest just as a "credit" grocer is forced to make his cash paying customer pay his losses to his "credit" customers. So when they talk of this Wirtz bill bringing the interest rate down by supplying more money in competition, it is mere twaddle—there is nothing to it! Those self-ousted life insurance companies have offered no promises, don't forget! And don't forget that money is a commodity and is subject to demand. Interest rates can be lowered by the legislature making our banking laws fool proof (and of course by keeping out the rascals) or by bringing down the contract and legal rates—as other states have done years ago. I know town upon town in Texas where the banks are crowded with money, where the old nester has thousands upon thousands upon deposit and, he having before been able to get 10 per cent or more, will not loan it out for less! It is he who tempts the banker to take chances—and fail. If the contract and legal rates of interests were cut to 7 per cent and 5 per cent then this money would be put out and we could all see progress from home assistance. Let those who would "open the doors of Texas" or "turn Texas loose" see what can be done among our own people for relief before we are to assume that the east is going to send money to Texas; but that's absurd and I truly believe those who advocate the repeal of the Robinson law know it.

Respectfully yours,
JAS. A. BORDEAUX.
Westbrook Hotel, Fort Worth.

ON TAXING OIL.

Editor Record News: I am enclosing herewith a clipping from the Dallas Dispatch. I believe you will do this community a good service if you will republish this clipping, or write an editorial of a similar nature.

It is grossly unfair for Jim Ferguson to try to saddle most all of the expense of the state government on the oil business. While he doubtless thinks this will please the rifraff, if he would only stop to think that gasoline is now almost a necessity and is used perhaps as much by the poor as by the rich, and if we put a 3c tax on gas, it may serve to relieve the ranchers and large real estate holdings from some taxation that would be their fair share.

What we need more than anything else is the equalization of our taxes, so that a bank of $25,000 capital and $15,000 surplus in Marshall, Texas, would have to pay just as much tax as a bank of the same capital and surplus in Wichita Falls, and that other property of a similar nature be fairly valued in both counties. If such a gross tax becomes a law, the tax should be collected through the filing stations or wholesale distributing stations and not through the refineries, for unless this is done, you can readily see that the refineries in Oklahoma and Louisiana will have a decided advantage over those located in Texas.
W. M. PRIDDY.

Down With the 3c Gas Tax.

What the people want is lower taxation. Put this 3c gasoline tax matter to a popular vote and it would lose, 99 to 1.

The people want good roads, it is true, but they are coming to realize that the whole state of Texas does not have to be paved with city streets at once. The state highway commission is spending a good many millions and if five or ten were chopped off its expenditure during the Ferguson administration, the state would probably continue to increase in population just the same.

The people want good schools and they have them. Texas stands near the head of the list in the way of taxing itself for schools.

There is no justification for the gasoline tax. It is purely a matter of expediency. Instead of putting a 20 per cent tax on gasoline, as proposed, the state might just as well put a 20 per cent tax on shoes.

The best point about the recent Ferguson road conference was the recommendation to cut the power tax on motor cars in two. That ought to be done as a starter and as an earnest of performance of the pledge for economy in government.

What the Dallas legislators might profitably do in the coming session of the legislature is to exert themselves to get the state expenditures down to a reasonable basis. Instead of figuring how the money can be raised to meet all the things it may be desirable to have the state buy or build, the legislators generally could act profitably and to the satisfaction of the public by cutting down general state and county governmental expenses.

It is a bad policy to make private corporations tax collectors for the government. That is being done by the gasoline tax. It cuts two ways. The little oil producer who sells to a pipe line company has to take a price for his commodity, with the tax deducted, which will be paid some day on the gasoline. The consumer has to pay the tax every time he fills up his tank to run the delivery truck or the motor car that is more of a necessity than is the present reckless expenditure of the people's money by the officials.

It is interesting to note that the Dallas county caucus against the proposed 3c tax is called by the tax collector himself. He, above all others, knows how heavy the tax burden rests upon the people.

WOMAN MUST HANG

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 21.—Mrs. Ida Hughes must hang for the murder of her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. C. Hughes, the Georgia supreme court decided yesterday in affirming the verdict of a jury in Fulton superior court.

Mrs. Hughes was charged with having slain her husband's mother when the latter visited her son's home December 31, 1923.



A new era in India may have been begun by the wedding of Miss Soetta Devi, daughter of a Hindu physician, and Dr. Harishchendra Suri of Lahore, when for the first time in history Hindus of all castes, creeds and political beliefs mingled and ate together in defiance of all caste laws.

SICKLY, PEEVISH CHILDREN

Children suffering from intestinal worms are cross, restless and unhealthy. There are other symptoms however. If the child is pale, has dark rings under the eyes, bad breath and takes no interest in play, it is almost a certainty that worms are eating away its vitality. The surest remedy for worms is White's Cream Vermifuge. It is positive destruction to the worms but harmless to the child. Price 35c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

MOTHER!

"California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child



Even if cross, feverish bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

RHEUMATISM

Money back if three bottles do not cure—$4.00 per bottle.

Absolutely New Discovery

BRACEY MEDICINE CO.
Laboratory 1105 Lamar,
Wichita Falls, Texas



Attention
Oil Men!

—Wichita Falls is capable in manufacturing facilities to meet your every need for oil well tool specialties and fishing tools.

—We as successors to W. R. B. Tool Co. have enlarged our plant facilities in order to keep pace with the ever increasing demand of the rapidly growing oil industry surrounding Wichita Falls.

—Let us serve you.

—Featuring Painter's Rotary Bit and Cove Drill.

Painter - Bundy Tool Co., Inc.

"Our Purpose to Serve" Wichita Falls, Texas

PURINA CHOWS

Produce

Healthy Cows and Chickens

Which Produce

Pure Wholesome Milk and Eggs

Which Makes the Best Food For

Children of All Ages

Seeds, Grain, Hay

Maricle Coal & Feed Co.

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A. Marks A. Marks Ladies Ready to Wear Millinery

Featuring Spring Clothes

Very Smart and Very Beautiful At MODERATE PRICES

For women who dress well on limited incomes.

Women's and Misses' Lovely

DRESSES

With all the charm and distinction of the Spring season—featuring Kashas, Flannels, Crepes, Prints and Sport Silks, colors that delight at first sight, styled for every occasion, for miss and matron. Priced

$14.88 to $39.88

Your New Coat

Select here now Coats as delightful to wear as they are smart. Flannels, Kashmir, Two-Tone Tweeds, Twills and Charmeens, Fur Trimed or without Fur. Remarkable values priced here

$11.88 to $49.88

New Ensembles

And the separate two-piece suit. Women will delight in these splendid utility garments for the Spring season—here they are shown in wide range of materials and stylings. Priced here

$24.88 to $59.88

NEWEST

Millinery, Hosiery, Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses

Silk Undergarments—Accessories—"Come Shop Here for the New Things."

A. Marks Ladies Ready to Wear Millinery

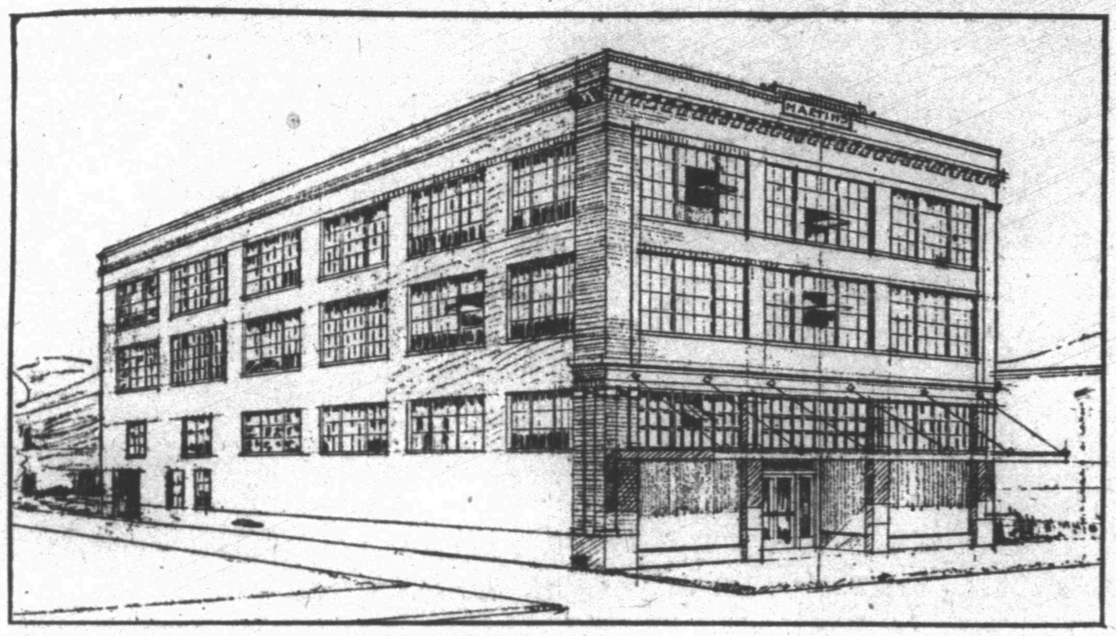
702 Indiana Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas

The New Home of the
Martin Printing & Stationery Co.

To Be Located on Eighth Street, One Block West of the City National Bank Building.

All arrangements are in a manner complete and work will begin early in March on the construction of this beautiful building for the Martin Printing and Stationery Co., for the use of their wholesale, retail and manufacturing business, the growth of which has made it necessary that they have more expensive quarters, especially for the requirement of their business.

The building will have the latest improved heating and lighting, and special attention will be given to sanitary conditions in every respect.



To be four stories, constructed of brick and reinforced concrete, press brick frontage 50x100 feet facing West, directly across Eighth street, in front of the Willard Battery Station.

The first and second floors will be used for retail and office, and the display of their expensive line of office desks, tables, chairs, steel safes, and filing equipment. Third floor will accommodate the binding department, press room, ruling and Lithographing.

Fourth floor bindery, Rubber Stamp manipulating, repairing and shipping.

The repair department will be in charge of skilled mechanics, we guarantee suitable tools and machinery that will enable them to repair or refinish any office furniture or filing equipment.

The Martin Co., has grown steadily and sure, notwithstanding crop failures, price of oil, war slump and the many other disadvantages since March 1st., 1908, at which time J. H. Martin, now president of the firm, established the business in a very small way on Ohio street, growing from a pocket in the wall to the present size, now requiring the above quarters, which will do credit not only to Wichita Falls, but any city in the South.

The business affords work for the support of 40 or more families, having a monthly payroll of $7,500. Five outside salesmen going into over 100 counties in Western and Southern Texas, extending from the line of New Mexico to the Gulf. We are pulling a tremendous business into Wichita Falls which is giving the work regularly to 40 employes in the various departments of the plant and Mr. Martin advises that now with the additional machinery and space their plant will afford, they will no doubt increase their output 100 per cent, which will necessitate more employes.

To Our Customers and Friends

The success of our business so far has been made possible by your patronage, which has been appreciated and we solicit a continuance of your hearty support. In the above improvements we hope to give Wichita Falls a plant that will be second to none in the state. It will mean a tremendous investment on our part, as the Lithographing department requires costly machinery and high priced labor, but it is something badly needed as there is nothing of the kind between Fort Worth and Denver, Colo. It will put us on a basis so that we can compete with out of town houses thereby keeping considerable work here that is now going to other cities. We will need your co-operation and we feel that you are going to help us give the town this much needed improvement by giving us your work. Prices being reasonably equal. Money spent with us will stay right in Wichita Falls, coming back to your bank, or place of business directly or indirectly.

We are 100 per cent WICHITA FALLERS, have always supported and stood for every thing for the upbuilding and betterment of our city. We helped build the new courthouse, irrigation project, paved streets and roads, school and church buildings, have helped out on everything, besides we pay our city and county approximately $5,000 taxes yearly, while the out of town fellow does absolutely nothing except takes checks for his work and sends the money away for the upbuilding of his own town, while we would be only too glad just to have your deposit slip in payment of our work and keep the money in our home banks. Our interest is yours.

Help Us to Build a Greater Wichita Falls

Martin Printing & Stationery Co.

810 Scott Avenue — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS — Phone 8104

Camp Fire Girls Build Character and Charm In Nation's Home Makers



To be a Camp Fire Girl is:
To be one of a comradeship of girls, living in every state of the United States, and in Alaska, Canada, Mexico, Canal Zone, South America, England, Scotland, France, India, Turkey, Japan, China, and New Zealand;
To be a part of a large sisterhood which is having good times out-of-doors, cooking over open fires, singing the same songs around camp fires living the same ideals or work, health, and love, giving the same sort of service to their communities;
To join hands around the world with 160,000 happy girls who are striving to understand one another and to love one another add to accept one another without prejudice, no matter what language they may speak or in what manner they worship their God or what flag they revere.
Everygirl's Magazine.

By MISS GLENORE FISK
Wichita Falls Executive.

Keep On Growing.

Is your daughter a Camp Fire girl? If she is not, would you like for her to know more of joyousness, self-reliance, home spirit, love of little children, religion, usefulness to herself and to her world? Then call Camp Fire headquarters and find out when the group in your neighborhood meets.

The next generation is assured of at least 160,000 homemakers who will be able to cook a well balanced meal, wash dishes, do a turn at the washboard and keep away from the delicatessen shop. Three hundred and fifty of these girls are in Wichita Falls, and they won 5,000 honor beads last year in doing things of that sort. The movement enjoys the hearty sponsorship of the local Kiwanis club.

No Prodigies.

"We are not trying to make prodigies out of our 160,000 Camp Fire girls," Miss Edith Kempthorne, national field secdetary, said. "We are just trying to make the growing girl an asset to the home and community against the time when she takes her place as a working woman and wife."

The gospel of health, which includes sleeping with wide open windows, wholesome exercise, abstaining from gum, candy and ice cream between meals, hiking, swimming and play, is being enthusiastically followed. Miss Margaret Akin, 1205 Burnett street, is the proud owner of a national health honor, awarded for keeping health chart 90 per cent for twelve months.

The summer camp is no longer considered only a recreational center to which parents may send their children with the assurance that they will have a pleasant summer outing, and from which they will return with only a becoming coat of tan and strengthened muscles. Camp, like school, is a special social environment which has certain definite tasks in the nurturing of the life of the immature. It makes possible in the life of the town or city girl opportunities, activities and experiences which are no available elsewhere.

Summer Camp.

Wichita Falls has a summer camp at Craterville Park, Oklahoma, every year which follows the highest standards laid out by the national organization. There were 52 of these last year in the United States, and 17,000 attended them. Membership in Camp Fire is not requisite for a girl to attend the Wichita Falls camp. It is open to any girl over 11 at $1 a day. The value of these camp experiences and activities depends largely on the degree in which they differ from the life and from the education of the child during the rest of the year, for here can be found in full measure opportunities for co-operative living together, for character building, for training for citizenship, for the development of good judgment, competent execution and tolerance, for self-expression and for socialization in a strictly democratic sense.

In order to be worthy of this opportunity the summer camp must of necessity fulfill certain requirements and ideals common to all high class camps. Camp Fire girls have become fully convinced that the attainment of these standards is not dependent on the size of the camp fee by any means, but is a reflection of the personality, ideals and educational aims of the sponsors and directors.

The necessary physical fundamentals are these: excellent sanitary facilities, with sanitary rules rigidly and easily enforced and practiced; adequate and pure water supply; simple, well balanced, abundant food, well prepared and attractively served; a site which provides the best possible combination of weather, altitude, temperature, humidity and adequate natural facilities for all desired activities.

Camp Fire girls' camp must have all of these.

Aid Better Homes.

The Camp Fire girls in over a dozen states are helping to make better homes, aiding the movement that is backed by Better Homes in America.

In Atlanta, Ga., the Camp Fire girls have demonstrations of cooking and bedmaking in the model house.

In New Haven, Conn., the Camp Fire girls acted as guides in the model house and assisted the hostess.

In Ottawa, Ill., the Camp Fire girls gave a public ceremonial, eighty girls participating.

In Lawrence, Kansas, they served as ushers.

Groups of Camp Fire girls all over the country have made known their intentions of helping Better Homes week to take place from May 10th to May 17th.

Every year a training course for leaders is given during the winter at Camp Fire headquarters. The course this year begins February 23 with sessions three nights a week and closes three weeks later on Sunday, March 25, with a grand council fire which will be attended by all the Camp Fire girls of this district. Not only women who wish to be guardians and leaders, but mothers and interested people are invited to attend the sessions.

Last week speakers visited schools, parent-teachers' meetings, luncheon clubs, churches and Sunday school classes in a campaign of information about the aims, ideals and practical workings of Camp Fire.

Similar training courses are now in session at various universities and normal schools over the country.

They include the Arizona normal schools at Flagstaff and Tempe, the Tucson university of Tuscon; Berkeley university and State Teacher's college, California.

State Teacher's college, Geeley, Colo.; University of Delaware; State Teacher's college at Moorehead, St. Cloud, Minn.; the University of Minneapolis, Minn.; at Dewey college and State Normal college at Springfield, Mo.; the University of Lincoln, Neb.; the Lucy West Hayes Training school at Washington, D. C.; in the Filipine university at Manila; Oberlin University of Ohio, at Columbus; at the George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn.; State Normal school, Cedar Falls, and the College of Agriculture, at Ames, Iowa.

Advice given by Arthur Brisbane to the Camp Fire girls for 1925 is good advice. It includes these items, which appeared in the New York American:

Sleep with windows open.
Eat green vegetables.
Use no slang. That's to improve the mind. Slang stupefies the brain.
Speak in a low tone. A voice soft and low, as King Lear said, when he lost his good daughter, is an excellent thing in a woman and it encourages marriage. A human fog horn, with bobbed hair, a painted face and conspicuous legs, may be amusing for a while, but is not chosen by the intelligent as a steady matrimonial diet.

Romance: "He is rich and when we're married I won't have to work any more."

If this is democracy, why is it that a somebody hardly speaks to anybody?

Don't Suffer

Don't let rheumatism, lumbago, backache cause you an hour's discomfort. Do what millions have done for 65 years. Apply St. Jacobs Oil—get its instant relief. You know it must end such pains, else it could not have lived so long.

St. Jacobs Oil
Rubs No burn PAIN Away 35 Cents

Diabetes Discovery From Europe

After years of successful use in Europe, Dr. Stein-Calenfels' wonderful non-dietetic diabetic treatment, which allows you to eat what you need, is now available in this country. A book describing this wonderful treatment will be sent FREE OF CHARGE to sufferers of diabetes. Don't delay—Write M. Richartz Department 438, 220 West 42nd street, New York.—Adv.



Severe Pains in Back

"I think very highly of Cardui, for I have had great benefit from its use," says Mrs. Cora Nicholson, of whom a recent picture is printed above.

"I first took it several years ago. I had a great deal of trouble and my mother finally decided for me to try Cardui. She got it and gave it to me long before I was married. It was the only thing that ever did me any good.

"I suffered a great deal of pain periodically. My sides hurt and my back would feel as if it were almost coming in two. Taking Cardui at that time helped me wonderfully. I got all right and remained in good health until last February when . . . I was in bed quite a while. It looked like my strength would not come back, and I suffered with severe pains in my back whenever I would try to get up. Sometimes I would scream out, my back hurt so badly.

"My husband got me some Cardui and I took two bottles. Very shortly after I began to take it I could notice I felt better. I began to get stronger. My appetite was improving and I could see that I was much better. After I had finished the second bottle I was able to be up and do all my own housework.

"So of course I think Cardui is fine. It is the best tonic for women that I know anything about, and I am glad to recommend it. Not long ago I told a lady friend of mine about it and it did her as much good as it has done me."

Thousands of other women have recommended Cardui to their friends because they had found it helpful in their own cases.

Cardui is sold by druggists everywhere. Try it.

CARDUI
for Women's Ills
G1. 27



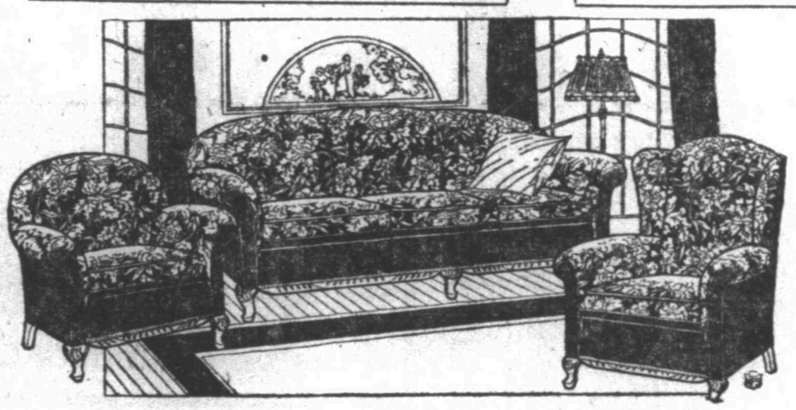
The Prime Essential in a Rug Is Beauty

—Its value is also judged by its ability to endure hard service. The new spring designs of Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets and Wool Fibers await your inspection.

Wilton Velvets	
9x12	$90.00 to $150.00
8³x10⁶	$80.00 to $140.00
6x9	$47.50 to $90.00

Axminsters	
9x12	$49.50 to $67.50
8³x10⁶	$44.50
6x9	$30.00

Wool Fibres	
9x12	$27.50
8x10	$24.00
6x9	$16.00

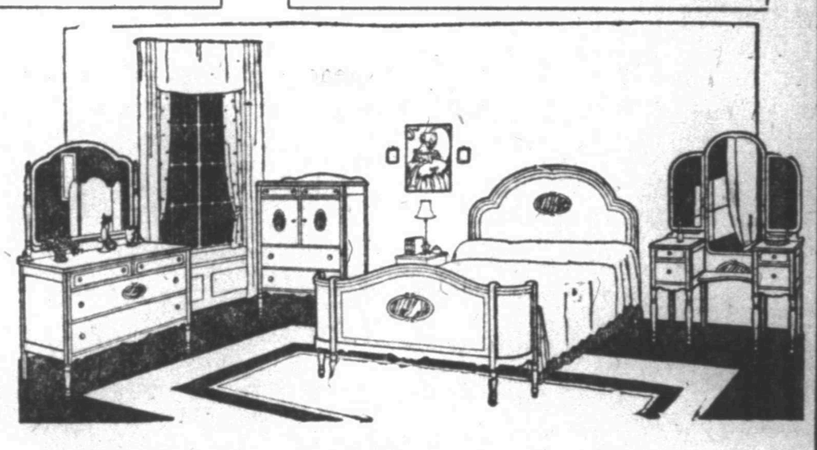


Living Room Suits of Beauty, Comfort and Utility

Made by Karpen and Kroehler. Richly upholstered in velours, damasks, tapestries and mohairs. Complete 3-piece suits.

$137.50 to $600.00

Call and see them.



A Restful Bedroom

is greatly to be desired. The charm of an attractive finish such as maple, French walnut, American walnut or the enameled types is most pronounced. A splendid variety in this department of our store.

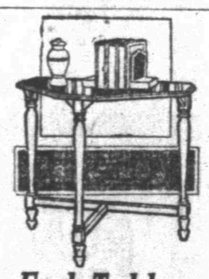
Prices $117.50 to $575.00 the Suit



Library Tables

Mahogany finish over birch and mahogany wood. Prices

$15.75 to $37.50



End Tables
$5.50 to $20.00
useful and decorative.

Console Tables
$9.50 to $37.50
Mirror to match if desired.



"1/3 of Life is Spent in Bed—Why Not Enjoy it?"

A genuine Haynes mattress will give you that absolute comfort and perfect rest.

Price $47.50

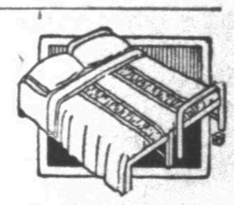
The Haynes is the original and genuine felted tuftless cotton mattress which has been manufactured at Sealy, Texas, since 1885.



Metal Beds

Either twin or full size, in a good variety of finishes.

$8.50 to $31.50 Each



Simmons Day Beds

Steel types with fancy mattress pads. Very handy and comfortable articles.

$27.50 to $44.50

N. E. Cor. 9th and Scott | **W. A. FREEAR Furniture Co.** | *Phone 5136*

Convenient Credit Terms

Longworth Will Be a Power

By JOHN T. LEWING, JR.
Central Press Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — It is expected that the speaker of the house of representatives will again be the important figure in Washington that he was in the old days, when Nicholas Longworth takes the chair. Gillette, the present speaker, has not had the position upon the Washington stage that Joe Cannon and Champ Clark and others before them used to have.

It appears certain that Longworth will be the next speaker. Republicans, after a poll of the house, virtually have conceded his election when the new congress organizes. Gillette will then enter the senate, having defeated David I. Walsh, democrat, last November.

The Longworths are already important figures in capital society, due chiefly to the energies of Mrs. Longworth, who was "Princess Alice" in the days when her father, Theodore Roosevelt, occupied the White House.

Nicholas Longworth is a strange combination of aristocracy and democracy. Born with a golden spoon in his mouth, the son-in-law of one of America's great president, he has overcome these "handicaps."

When a friend of Longworth's said to him the other day that he believed the fact that he was the son-in-law of the late Col. Roosevelt had been a handicap instead of an asset to him in making his way in public life, the representative from Ohio laughingly replied:

"It's one of those things you cannot live down. When I was a candidate for congress in 1912 on the republican ticket and when my most distinguished constituent was the republican nominee for the presidency, while my father-in-law was running for the presidency against him on the Bull Moose ticket, I caught it both ways and was defeated.

"I would go along the streets of Cincinnati and one of my old friends would stop me to tell me that he could not vote for me because I, as a republican, was supporting Mr. Taft, and probably the next old friend I would meet would tell me that he could not support me because I was the son-in-law of Col. Roosevelt.

"At Thanksgiving time, 1914, after I had been out of office about two years, I went to Thanksgiving dinner at Oyster Bay, and one of my friends asked me what I had to be thankful for there."

Possessed of a keen sense of humor, with a willingness to joke about his shiny bald pate or to "fiddle for the gang" if some one brings out a violin, or, on formal occasions, to do the honors at an international affair where the ambassadors arrive in state with their plumed hats and beribboned shirt front, this many sided man from Ohio has proved himself adaptable to any atmosphere.



A new portrait of Nicholas Longwor th, and an informal photo of his wife, the former A lice Roosevelt.

City Takes Kindly To Traffic Signal

KEEP ON GROWING

Wichita Falls has recently taken another important step in civic development which places the city definitely in the class of the larger municipalities of the county—the installation of an electric traffic control system, in the business district.

The system was installed by the Wichita Falls Electric company and 11 of the important business intersections are provided with the three-colored electrict light semaphores, the operation of which directs the flow of traffic in all directions during the busy periods of the day.

Cops on Job

During the first few days of operation each intersection was manned with a police officer to explain the workings of the new system and enforce an observance of the signals where necessary; as the public became more accustomed to the new order the officers moved back to the corner and it is hoped that in a few weeks it will be necessary to police only the busiest intersections covered by the system, according to Chief of Police George Hodgins.

The public, for the most part, has shown a splendid spirit in the acceptance of the new plan and the majority of the violations have been through ignorance or absent mindedness rather than wilful breaking of the law, it is stated.

The intersections which are equipped with the signals include Eighth street at Ohio, at Indiana, at Scott and at Lamar; Ninth street at Indiana, at Scott and at Lamar; Seventh street at Ohio, at Indiana and at Scott; Tenth street at Lamar.

With the prospects before Wichita Falls for rapid growth during the next few years, it is considered very important that the citizenship become accustomed to the operation of the electric system before the congestion becomes so great as to endanger grave traffic dangers and make the operation of a new system trying and hazardous.

WORLD FLIER MARRIED

Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold Takes Wife At Little Church Around Corner

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 21.—Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold, one of the world fliers, who is visiting here, announced to a gathering of acquaintances in the home of Dr. J. H. Ganey that on August 13, 1917, he was married at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York city, to Miss Mildred Avery, a nurse, who now is on duty at the home of Charles Prentice, a few doors from the home where the lieutenant is a guest.

McCarty's Faith In City Is Justified

"My faith in Wichita Falls has bene justified time and again," said W. A. McCarty of the Wichita Cigar and Tobacco company in speaking of this city as a wholesale distribution point. Mr. McCarty with R. S. Tucker started the wholesale cigar, cigarette, tobacco and candy house on April 15th, 1924.

"I traveled through this territory for several months," continued McCarty" and made up my mind that I could make no mistake by going into business here. We claim to have the only exclusively wholesale tobacco house in Wichita Falls, for we do not retail anything. To show my faith in the city has bene justified, I will say that at first we handled the business alone and we now have three salesmen on the road. Busines has doubled and redoubled itself. We keep three trucks of our own and expect to have to put on more in a short time."

Mr. McCarty has recently bought out the interest of Mr. Tucker and has reorganized the business. His salesmen thoroughly cover all the territory surrounding Wichita Falls.

"THINGS WORTH WHILE"

Secretary of State Hughes Explains Vision of The Ideal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — The things of life which he finds "most worth while" were recounted last night by Secretary Hughes in an address before the Vaughan Bible class of the Calvary Baptist church.

Perfection of the individual life, he said, depended upon health, knowledge, loyalty, character, faith and the cultivation of spiritual life.

The "Christian character or balanced life," he declared, means "faith without credulity; conviction without bigotry; charity without condescention; courage without pugnacity; self-respect without vanity; humility without obsequiousness; love of humanity without sentimentality; and meekness with power."

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Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

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Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Texas. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatics, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Texas:
Charlie Collins, Fife, ulcers of the stomach and catarrh.
N. J. Lanotte, Post, children, Maggie and Jewell, bed wetting.
Alfred Cassens, Coperas, Cove, appendicitis and acne.
Mrs. Oscar Pilling, Cameron, gall stones.
M. N. Hitt, Morgn, rheumatism.
J. C. Stone Douglasville, foot ulcer.

Remember above dates, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

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$25, $35 and up

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DRESSES

Many of them received Friday and Saturday—
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$10.95 $16.95 $19.50

Ladies' Silk Pettibockers
Wonderful Fabrics—Daintily Made-Shown in 15 different colors .....
SALE MONDAY
$2.95

Children's Sox
The daintiest little Sox you ever saw —All colors and combination of Colors—
Values up to 75c—On Sale Monday— These are the best values you ever saw
25c
See Ninth Street Window

Women's Kid Gloves—Monday Only
A wide range of Styles—in Colors of Brown, Grey, Black and White. Values up to $3.50
MONDAY, ONE DAY ONLY
98c

LADIES' LINEN DRESSES
Blue, Tan, Lavender, Green, Grey—newest models—on sale Monday in the "Basement Store" .....
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PILLOW CASES—Size 36x42 Ex-tra good quality, each 25c

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Dainty Styles in pretty Silk Caps—On Sale Monday in Basement Store .....
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Famed Naturalist To Speak In City In Coming Week

Charles Bowman Hutchins To Appear Nightly At 1st M. E.

HE IS AN EXPERT

Wife To Give Musical Treat As Added Attraction

This week in Wichita Falls, Charles Bowman Hutchins, accorded to be the second greatest naturalist in the United States, will appear nightly at the First M. E. church, south, under the auspices of the Epworth League of that church. There will be no admission charged, but a silver offering each evening will be taken, one-third of which will go to the local Epworth League.

Mr. Hutchins is a bird expert and will be accompanied by his wife, who is an expert on flowers. She will assist in the programs by accompanying her husband on the harp while he imitates various bird calls. Mrs. Hutchins is a soprano soloist and an accomplished pianist.

Nature and Human Nature.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock the program will be on "Nature and Human Nature;" Tuesday, "Musicians of the Wild;" there will be no program Wednesday because of prayer meeting; Thursday, "Why Birds Sing;" Friday, "Birds of Texas;" Saturday 3 o'clock, a special program for choldren; Sunday at the evening service, "Birds of the Holy Land."

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins are two talented naturalists who devote their entire time toward helping Americans appreciate and conserve the nation's wealth of birds, trees, flowers and outdoor playgrounds.

The following article on "Texas Bluebonnets" has been written by Mrs. Hutchins:

Nearly all states have their own state flower and many have state birds and trees. In my opinion the mocking bird would make a fine state bird and the pecan or liveoak an appropriate state tree for exas.

exas has a great wealth of wild flowers because of its great variety in climate and altitude. And the Lone Star State was especially fortunate in its choice of a state flower by the legislature in 1901 for no more suitable and typical flower could have been chosen.

The Texas bluebonnet or buffalo clover is truly a native exan for it is said that it never crosses the borders of Texas into the surrounding states or Mexico. But when we consider the size of our state we realize that the bluebonnets have a most expansive home equal in territory to nearly all of the Atlantic seaboard states.

Although an exclusive Texas flower the bluebonnet is well known throughout the country because of its place of honor in the art, literature and music of the past decades. What is more beautiful than a field of Texas bluebonnets on the rolling hills of the Lone Star state on a clear spring day?

The bluebonnets are sometimes called "wolf flowers" because for many generations it was believed that flowers of this genus were wolfish in the amount of plant food consumed, and that they exhausted the soil. This has been proved to be untrue. They really add fertility and beauty to waste land, gravelly banks andn poor soil which they usually choose for a home.

Belongs to Lupines.

Our buffalo clover or bluebonnet belongs to the family of lupines, which are among the most beautiful flowers in mother nature's garden. There are about 70 species of lupines in America, most of which grow in the west. The upper petal of the blossom is an advertising banner which serves as an invitation to passing bees to partake of its sweets. All the lupines go to sleep at night.

But because of their beautiful blue and green-gray coloring the bluebonnets have been and are faring rather badly. Often where mother nature has bestowed her greatest wealth and most beautiful gifts there is the greatest waste and least appreciation of them.

Because we had so many millions of passenger pigeons we thought we could never kill them all. The last one died in a park in Cincinnati in 1914 andn bird lovers offered a reward of 25,000 for years for a pair of passenger pigeons. They are all gone forever. Our ivory-billed woodpecker and Carolina parauet have vanished in the same way. The wild turkey is almost a bird of the past and the prairie chicken is rapidly disappearing. And a similar, sad story could be related about some of our beautiful wild flowers.

The blue columbine, the state flower of Colorado, was once almost as plentiful as our bluebonnets, but now one has to go far and high into the mountains, off the beaten paths and good trails to catch a glimpse of the columbine. It is against the law to pull columbines in Colorado now and that law was passed just in time to save a few of their state flowers. But laws are almost futile unless there is education, appreciation and conservation along these lines instilled in the masses.

Let us not go so far as to allow our state flower to almost disappear before we awaken! Let us not pull them up by the roots in great bunches. We have not the vast fields of bluebonnets that we once had, they are rapidly retreating before the onslaught of man. A reasonable amount of plucking for certain purposes is excusable, but the thoughtless pulling of the plants by the roots, allowing them to wilt and throwing them by the roadside, as we sometimes see them in Texas, is almost criminal.

In some states where the wild flowers are becoming scarce, flower lovers scatter seeds over vast areas in the fall and early spring. he best way to save our wild flowers is by means of educational campaigns for conservation and appreciation through the schools churches and clubs. In some states the club women sponsor these campaigns in the early spring especially.

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New war horrors were revealed by Brig. Gen. Amos A. Fries, of the chemical warfare service, in testifying before the house committee on national defense. He explained how a plane carrying twenty tons of a newly developed gas bomb could completely devastate a square mile of crowded city territory, killing all life. He is seen with some of the new gas equipment.

Auto Equipment Co. Enjoys A Big Supply Business

Local Business Men Make Firm Boom From First

KEEP ON GROWING

Believing in the future of Wichita Falls as a distributing center for the vast west Texas territory it is destined to serve and seeing the greatness of the automotive industry, J. E. Strong and C. F. Spencer late in 1923 organized a jobbing house of automobile supplies and located it in Wichita Falls. E. H. Dyer, an experienced and capable man in the accessory line was secured to assist in the launching of the new enterprise.

It flourished from the first and now enjoys a wide business throughout this part of the state. It does a complete line of wholesale jobbing in automobile accessories and supplies.

In the fall of 1924 the company was reorganized with O. D. McCoy, formerly assistant manager of the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce, purchasing the interest of M. A. Bundy, one of the founders. Mr. McCoy was immediately elected vice president and general manager of the concern.

The company now has the following executive personnel: J. E. Strong, president; O. D. McCoy, vice president and general manager; E. H. Dyer, vice president and manager of the sales and purchasing departments; C. F. Spencer, director; and W. M. Scott, director.

WALES CENTER OF FIGHT

Commons Member Who Opposed H. R. H. Fund Is Threatened

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Threats to the effect that he will "quietly disappear" are reported by his friends to have been received by David Kirkwood, the labor member of parliament from Dumbarton since his recent heated attack in the house of commons on the appropriation for the prince of Wales' tour of South Africa and South America.

Kirkwood, it is stated, has received over 300 letters since he delivered his speech, some reminding him that he had been previously warned he must mend his ways, others informing him that his way home from the house of commons at nights is well known and he is being watched. Some of the other laborites who supported Kirkwood also are declared to have received similar threats.

WOULD RECOVER COLLINS

Homer, Brother of Cave Victim, Seeks to Bring It to Surface

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 21.—Homer Collins believes it possible to recover the body of his brother, Floyd Collins, from Sand Cave, he said, by driving a circular tube of steel into the hillside at the exact point where the cave explorer is entombed.

"Not that it would do my brother any good," he said, "but I would like to see him buried in a nice cemetery where we could erect a monument to his memory and where he would not be pinned down by the tons of rock and dirt."

Collins said he was contemplating organizing an engineering crew to carry on the work.

MUSSOLINI CONVALESCENT

ROME, Feb. 21.—Just a week after he took to his bed Premier Mussolini, according to a report published in the Messaggero, entered the stage of convalescence today. The premier, however, needs a few days more strict care of himself before he is able to resume his duties.

Cadillac Coach A Marvel Of Motor Beauty And Power

It Makes Instant Hit At New York And Other Auto Shows

The new Cadillac coach, built on the standard V-63 chassis, was displayed to the public for the first time at the New York automobile show.

This beautiful new body, which was developed by Cadillac and Fisher engineers, possesses ample seating capacity for five, is well proportioned, low, graceful and beautifully finished. It is a car of great utility and unusual value.

Nothing Undone

The Cadillac Motor Car company, in designing this striking new body style, has left nothing undone to make it one of the outstanding features of the Cadillac line in 1925. The coach is finished in Calillac duco green, relieved by an appropriate stripe. The large plate-grass windows, which lower or raise with ease, combined with the one-piece ventilating windshield, make the coach as light and airy as an open model.

The wide flush doors afford easy access to the roomy interior, which is trimmed in taupe mohair with carpet to match. The individual folding front seats are models of comfort, and the rear seat, which has a width of 50 1-2 inches, possesses ample room for three passengers.

Price $3,185

The price of the new Cadillac coach has been placed at $3,185, F. O. B. Detroit, which is the same as the open car, and will undoubtedly extend the sales field of the Cadillac organization. The specifications include Marshall custom springs in cushions, rear vision mirror, automatic windshield wiper, dome light, colonial hardware, thumb-lever lock on inside of left door, outside safety lock on right door, window regulators on doors and rear-quarter windows, curtain on rear and quarter windows, foot rest, trunk rack, windshield visor, patented door check on top of doors, center hood hinge, nickeled radiator casings and nickeled lamps and hub caps.

The Cadillac coach is an ideal year 'round car, as its wide windows afford an unobstructed field of vision, and admit all the light and air that any fresh air devotee could wish, with instant protection against sudden rain storms and inclement weather.

Simultaneously with the initial bow of the coach at the New York show, Cadillac distributors and dealers displayed the new model throughout the country.

PLAN NEW ARMS MEET

World Powers May Gather Again to Discuss Limitations

LONDON, Feb. 21. — The next move concerning the proposed limitation of armament conference is expected to be taken by Washington. Word was passed around in unofficial circles today that Great Britain stands ready to accept an invitation to participate in such a conference just as soon as it is received.

The opinion prevails here that the conference will be called in the spring or fall in order to avoid the Washington mid-summer heat which is as well known here as London's fog is in Washington.

Cross word puzzles will die, also. The only fad that lasts on and on is murder.

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Why should you worry over the cost of new shoes when we have a substitute idea—at less cost—

Our modern repair methods and good leather will make your old shoes wear like new ones.

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Coming Wichita Falls Theatre Attractions



Lots O'Girls in "Flashes of the Great White Way," the big New York bound extravaganza founded on Persian lines of frankness, which comes to the Palace Theatre matinee and night, Thursday, February 26.



Scene from "White Cargo" at Palace Monday Feb. 23.



Miss Bonnie Martin with Richards Big Show Coming to Wichita Theatre.

Baptists To Meet At Electra Feb. 24

The Wichita County Baptist association will meet Tuesday, February 24, in Electra at the Electra Baptist church.

All Baptists of the county are invited to be in attendance.

The program is as follows:

10 a. m. Inspiration address—W. B. O'Neal.

10:30 a. m. Resolved "That the teaching service of the church is of as much importance to the church as the preaching service." (Each speaker limited to ten minutes).

Affirmative: A. J. Holt, John J. Bell; negative, A. C. Turner and L. E. Finney.

11:15. Special music.

11:30. Sermon by J. C. Newman.

12:10. Luncheon.

1:30 p. m. (1) Wichita county board meeting; (2) W. M. U. board meeting.

2. Opening song and prayer.

2:15. Echoes from county mission work.

2:25. Reports from the churches.

2:50. Standard of excellence for local auxiliary, by Mrs. L. E. Finney.

3:10. State executive W. M. U. board meeting. Open discussion.

3:30. What doctrinal subjects should be used in a revival meeting—O. L. Fosters.

3:55. Miscellaneous business and awarding of enlistment banner.

COMPLICATIONS IN PROBE

District Attorney Barton Is Defied By New York Play Producers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Complications have developed in Broadway's spicy play epidemic which District Attorney Banton and numerous citizens are trying to stamp out.

Producers of "Desire Under the Elms" by Eugene O'Neill have refused to consider Mr. Banton's instructions to withdraw the play by next Wednesday and say they will invite prosecution.

After David Belasco had promised to rewrite his two productions under fire, "The Harem" and "Ladies of the Evening," and to present the expurgated versions next Tuesday, William A. Brady, whose "A Good Bad Woman" brought the first rain in the present storm of public disapproval and whose voluntary offer to withdraw the play after tonight's performance had apparently calmed down the waters stirred up a fresh commotion by declaring that he would not withdraw it.

RESPONSIBILITY DISCLAIMED

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—In view of the present political tension between Germany and Rumania over the question of redemption of forced war currency by Germany the Berlin banks made a joint declaration today that they are unable to assume responsibility for any damage to their clients resulting from this tension.

This applies especially, it was stated, to Rumania's confiscation of credits which Berlin banks had opened for clients with Rumanian banks.

LAST OF THE A. E. F.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Top Sergeant John J. Loftus of Hoboken, N. J., returned from France on the liner President Harding yesterday, the last member of the A. E. F. to get back from overseas duty. Loftus sailed for France July 25, 1917, and since the armistice has been connected with the graves registration service.

1925 Wichita Falls, Greatest Year; Main Objectives For 1925

(Keep On Growing)

1.—Enlarged advertising campaign for new industries and new investors.

2.—More aggressive colonization and development of the irrigated valley.

3.—Employment of full-time industrial commissioner to make practical effort for new industries.

4.—Continued and more determined efforts to develop wholesale and manufacturing business in trade territory.

5.—Campaign early in the spring for an auditorium and civic center.

6.—Correction of unfavorable railroad and traffic conditions for our business expansion.

7.—Aiding in every practical way our own Wichita Falls newspapers to compete against newspapers from other cities.

8.—Establishment of a Community Foundation Fund through bequests of wealthy estates for endowment of Junior College and other community benefits.

9.—Preparation of may of city showing all industrial sites and railroad switching facilities.

10.—Paving a new and shorter road through the irrigated valley to the Diversion Dam on the south side of the river.

11.—Planting of trees along concrete highway from tourist park to State Experiment Farm, twelve miles.

12.—Building of a pavillion at State Experiment Farm for farmers meetings and summer courses in agriculture.

13.—Building attractive summer house and comfort station for tourists and campers at Lake Kemp.

14.—Beautification of Fred Weeks Park in co-operation with City Park Department and paving the road to and through the property.

15.—Raving of concrete road through Windthorst section.

16.—Regulation of growing motor bus transportation lines.

17.—Continued efforts through our representatives in congress for a federal building and postoffice in keeping with our needs.

18.—Promotion of zone laws to protect our homes from encroachments of business buildings.

19.—Continued effort to secure state and federal aid for free bride across Red River, and regulation of tolls on all bridges between Texas and Oklahoma.

20.—Continued earnest attention to public health and public safety.

21.—A public market place and cotton yard which would be a trading center for our farmers, truck growers and buyers.

WICHITA FALLS BAR ENDORSES COOK FOR JUDGESHIP AT AUSTIN

To Her Excellency, Miriam A. Ferguson, Governor of Texas:

The undersigned, members of the Wichita County Bar desire to indorse Honorable W. W. Cook for appointment to the commission of appeals.

Judge Cook has practiced law in this section for a number of years and has won the admiration of every member of the bar, not only for his outstanding ability as a lawyer, but by reason of his sterling honesty and worth as well.

We feel as if he is eminently fitted for a position on the commission of appeals and respectively submit his name for your consideration.

This indorsement was signed individually by 112 members of the local bar association.

A formal resolutio nwas also passed by the association indorsing Judge Cook for this position, and has been forwarded to Austin. It is understood that if any changes are to be made Judge Cook has an excellent chance for appointment.

BOOTH GRAVE IS REVEALED.

Man Who Assasinated Abraham Lincoln At Rest in Virginia.

CHICAGO Feb. 21. — Colonel James Hamilton Davidson, former commander of the 122nd infantry, today revealed what he said was the burial place of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, considered a secret for 60 years.

Colonel Davidson, now living here, believes he is the only living man who knows. Recently Edwin Harper Sampson, one of the seven men who disposed of Booth's body, died in Moline, Ill., without revealing what had been done with the body.

Colonel Davidson was in command at Portsmouth, Va., on the night of Booth's burial and was told of it by Colonel Baker, head of the secret service of the army. Since then, Davidson says, he has kept secret the information given him. Davidson has been blind for 12 years.

Booth's body was buried in the basement of a warehouse at Portsmouth, in a deep grave, and covered with acid, Davidson said Colonel Baker told him. The grave then was filled with limestone and dirt.

5 BANDITS CAPTURED.

Millburg, Mich., Hold-up Gang Fails to Make Get-away.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 21.—Five persons, who this morning are alleged to have held up and robbed the Millburg State bank at Millburg, Mich., near Benton Harbor, were reported captured near Mill Creek, Ind., by Constable Elias Ackley of New Carlisle, Ind. The constable discovered five men making for a barn and single handed effected the capture.



A new power is seen to rising in Russia. He is M. A. D. Zirupa, vice president of the peoples' commissaries of the soviet republic, who is now revealed as the person actually responsible for the downfall of Trotzky.

A CURE FOR RICKETS

California University Research Worker Thinks She Has Found It.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Dr. Martha R. Jones, research associate for the department of pediatrics at the University of California Medical school here, has discovered a cure for rickets—that infant bone disease which caused knotted joints, curvature of the spine, soft and misshapen skulls, bowlegs and crumbling teeth.

This became known today when the records of experiment and cures performed by Dr. Jones during the past three years was recounted by the San Francisco Examiner.

The remedy for this widely prevalent disease, which medical authorities said exists in 30 per cent of this city's younger children and 75 per cent of those in New York, is simple. It consists in giving hydrochloricacid in small amounts in the patient's milk.

SURCHARGE TO REMAIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)The house commerce committee today refused to favorably report a bill authorizing elimination of the Pullman surcharge.

ABSENCE WITH NO END.

Last Rites Are Said for Michigan University President.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 21.—A leave of absence that could know no end began today for Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, fifth president of the University of Michigan. Borne by eight senior students of the university the body of the loved educator who died Wednesday was taken today to a simple grave on the rolling slope of Forest Hills, there to sleep in eternity.

A brief service at the home, a solemn procession through five city blocks lined on either side by a human wall of students and citizens and Dr. Burton had joined many university notables of other years who sleep in Forest Hills.

"PHANTOM SHIP" FOUND.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Complete exoneration of G. N. Bryde, W. T. Maxey and James A. Otis, who were arrested here Monday on suspicion of grand larceny, was contained in cables received yesterday from Norway establishing the fact that the "phantom ship" they were accused of selling to detectives posing as "eastern investors," is actually at anchor in the Norwegian port and that Bryde was fully empowered to sell the vessel, it was announced in connection with the release of the trio.

Kills Catarrh Germ In Three Minutes

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a French scientist. This drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month, I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid, to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

W. R. SMITH, Lavex Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Bosch — Ignition systems, magnetos, shock absorbers, Standard in their field.

Wichita Falls Battery Co.
906 8th St
Phone 5606

LUMBER

—For the Home Beautiful, at 1826 Pearl street, is being furnished exclusively by this company.

—A house is no better than its lumber, and the builders of this model home want it to represent the best in homes.

—We can give you lumber service that will insure the best for you.

WICHITA FALLS LUMBER & BUILDING COMPANY

M. D. WALKER, President
J. C. MYTINGER, Vice-Pres C. E. NAYLOR, Manager
807 Austin St. Phone 9263



THE HOUSE OF VALETERIA SERVICE

In a fast growing city, business concerns must be up to date in order to meet the demands of an exacting public.

—Valeteria Service satisfies the most exacting because it is the latest and most modern system of pressing clothes. Each part of the garment is pressed on a machine of special design.

—Increasing business has also enabled us to install the best cleaning and dyeing equipment and employ expert cleaners and dyers in the plant.

DeLuxe DRY CLEANERS

914 Scott Phone 7174

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY UNINCORPORATED

Announcing the Arrival Of

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits for Spring

Stetson Hats for Spring

New Neckwear for Spring

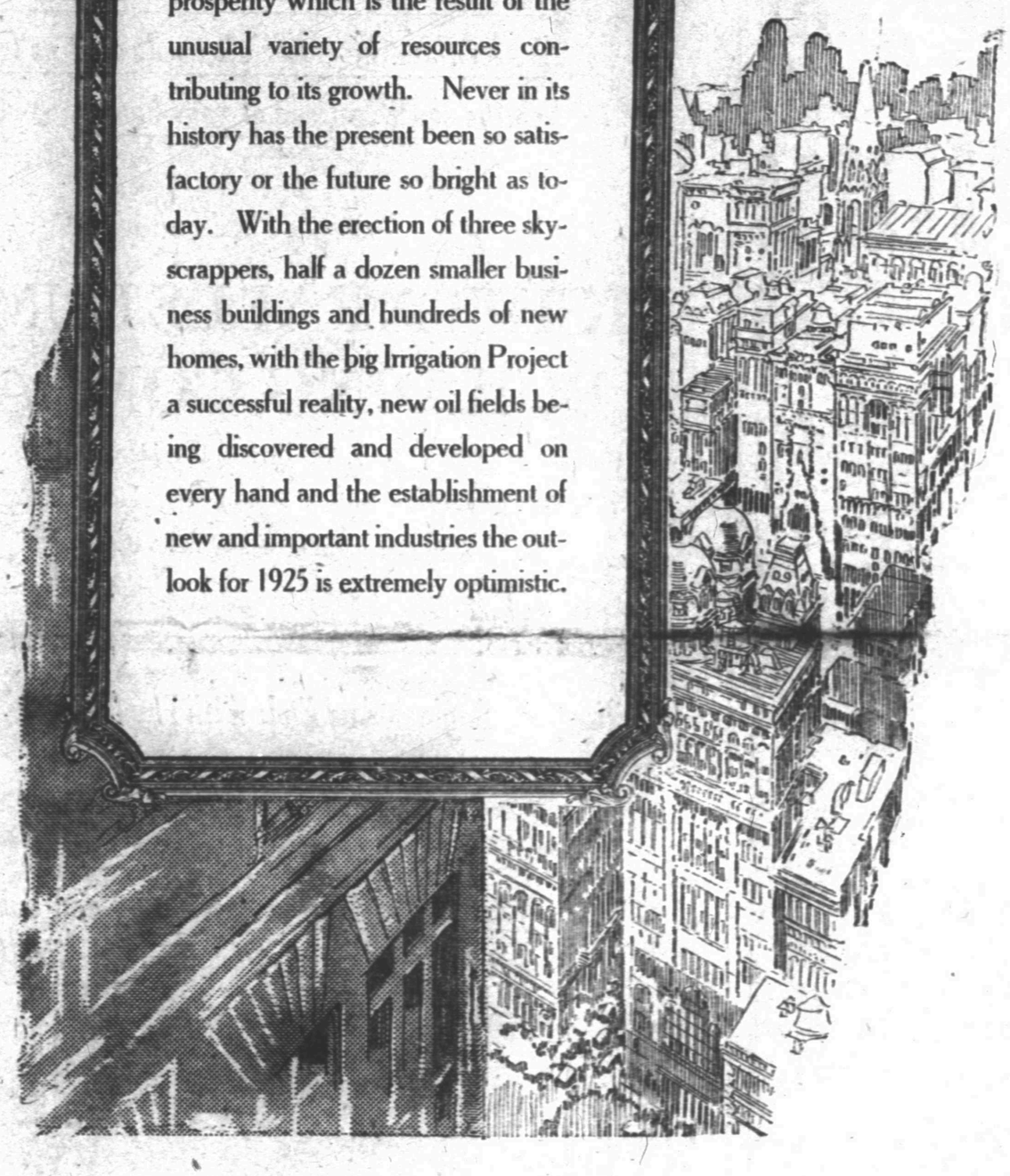
See Them Monday

(Men's Department—Main Floor)

Wichita Falls Is Building

On a Foundation of Varied Resources

Wichita Falls is enjoying an era of prosperity which is the result of the unusual variety of resources contributing to its growth. Never in its history has the present been so satisfactory or the future so bright as today. With the erection of three sky-scrappers, half a dozen smaller business buildings and hundreds of new homes, with the big Irrigation Project a successful reality, new oil fields being discovered and developed on every hand and the establishment of new and important industries the outlook for 1925 is extremely optimistic.



Irrigation

The big Wichita Valley Irrigation Project, embracing the seventh largest artificial body of water in America and 50,000 acres of rich river bottom land is being developed into a section of intensively cultivated truck farms and vast cotton fields which offer an assured yield of from a bale to two bales per acre.

The soil is rich and adapted to the growth of practically all truck crops, fruits and berries, the rural advantages in the way of schools, churches, and conveniences are almost unexcelled, the climate is pleasant and a system of paved highways leads in every direction.

Wichita Falls is the center of a vast trade territory of a million people and affords a wonderful market for all farm produce.

Oil

Wichita Falls is the oil center of northwest Texas with a district production of more than twenty-seven million barrels for 1924. The industry has become stable and substantial, managed by nationally known corporations and reputable independent operators.

There are eighteen refineries in the district with a daily capacity of over 60,000 barrels. Seven of these are within the immediate vicinity of Wichita Falls and are considered the most important industrial assets of the city.

Wichita Falls is said to be the second largest oil well supply distributing center in the United States, Tulsa Oklahoma ranking first.

Industry

Wichita Falls is also served by a thoroughly modern and efficient electric generating station.

There are more than a hundred industrial concerns located in the city at this time including plants for the manufacture of flour, motor trucks, brick and tile, window glass, fruit jars, furniture, brooms, and mops and many others.

Wichita Falls offers many advantages to industries, including cheap fuel oil, an unlimited water supply and excellent factory sites located on trackage. The fuel oil can be piped directly to the plant and besides saving a great deal in cost, waste in transportation and labor, it has the added advantage of being clean and easy to handle.

General Manager,
Chamber of Commerce,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Dear Sir:

I am interested in obtaining information on Wichita Falls regarding (please check subject desired).

Oil
Agriculture
The new Irrigation Projec
Homes in Wichita Falls
Industrial Data.

Signed.....
City.....
State.....

WICHITA FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Kiwanis Ideals Making World A Finer Place Now

Its Influence On Moral Tone a Big Factor In Development

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL.
By Julian Bobo, Governor Texas-Oklahoma District.

Keep on Growing.

Kiwanis had its beginning in Detroit a little more than ten years ago when a few friends gathered around the table for a congenial luncheon hour. I am sure they had no idea that during this short time it would grow to the proporitions that it has. It now has a membership of nearly 140,000 and something more than 1,300 club in the United States and Canada. In this number there are those from every walk of business and professional life.

It might of been thought, if one could have forseen the development of Kiwanis, that its very growth would have been its danger. One might have thought that sectarian enthusiasts would have sought to use it to add strength to their ranks or that political manipulators would have endeavored to gain capital through its influence and that either would destroy it; but during these years, neither religious belief or political ambition has entered in. Its members have worshiped or not as they chose and have voted for whom they preferred without having felt any direct influence upon their activities from this organization.

Potent Factor.

I feel sure, however, that Kiwanis has contributed a great deal to religious activities of this nation and Canada as it has taught its members to appreciate the spiritual side of life and I am sure that more men are interested in religious work today because of Kiwanis than would have been the case had this organization not been born. The business man Christian of today is unquestionably a potent factor in the religious life of the two nations in which Kiwanis works.

Through its influence the business men have been awakened to the responsibilities of citizenship and have therefore taken more interest in political affairs of the nations than would have otherwise been the case, and in that manner has Kiwanis had a worthwhile influence in political affairs in these nations.

Kiwanis was also the first service club to take up the work for the under privileged child and this objective has created more interest in Kiwanis, I feel, than any other objective that Kiwanis has inaugurated. Kiwanis has an ideal of a real childhood and seeks to give to the child his full inheritance of love and more under priviledge children are happy today because of Kiwanis than because of any other one thing outside the love of their mother.

Kiwanis is also doing a splendid work in bringing about a closer and better relation between the farmer and the city man, and while this is a comparatively new objective for Kiwanis, I feel sure that a great deal of good has already been accomplished and that a great deal more will be as the months and years og by.

Is Practical, Too.

Kiwanis is not only idealistic but is also practical and there is nothing difficult or new about its ideals. Its ideals are but the impressions and desires of the average business man and Kiwanis but translates these ideals into terms which the average business man may appreciate and seek to follow.

The Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis International is composed of the states of Texas and Oklahoma, with the exception of El Paso county, Texas, which is in what is known as the southwest district, composed of New Mexico and Arizonia. In the Texas-Oklahoma district are sixty clubs in as many cities and towns with a membership, in the district, of approximately four thousand.

This district has as officers a governor, a secretary-treasurer and even lieutenant governors who have jurisdiction over a division each, of the district, under the supervision of the governor.

The Wichita Falls club was organized about four years ago and since that time has accomplished splendid work in the city of Wichita Falls and is this year in my opinion, facing the best year of its existance.

The Wichita Falls club is especially interested in and doing splendid work for the under privileged children of Wichita Falls, and vicinity and through its efforts in this endeavor has gained an enviable reputation as a service club.

Religious Census To Be Taken Here

Plans are complete for the religious census to be taken by Wichita Falls Baptists next Sunday, March 1. The general committee is composed of Le Roy Moore, general director; Revs. O. L. Powers, A. J. Holt, A. C. Turner, John J. Bell and W. B. O'Neal, pastors of the Baptist church in Wichita Falls and Fred Cone, W. C. Perkins, J. E. McKee and E. M. Yeakley, superintendents of the Baptist Bible schools in this city. This committee has enlisted the following to serve as captains over the 20 teams to be used in the house to house canvass: J. G. Dixon, Howard Cone, A. F. Kimmell, Knox Finley, C. E. Hallford, T. P. Walker, Jewell Cunningham, Miss Mary Sykes, Mrs. Fred Morris, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. Ralph Hines, Mrs. R. Lee Joiner, Kenneth Erwin, Mrs. Grace Pharies, B. F. Crawford, D. B. Parker, Mrs. Bessie Steelman, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. E. U. Morgan, S. R. Festherston, Mrs. A. F. Kimmell, B. T. Adams, Thos. R. Wynn, Mrs. J. C. Walker, W. C. W. Brown, John Yancey, J. C. Mytinger, J. R. Robinson and C. P. Mosley. These teams will include from six to more than twenty workers, according to the size of the territory and the density of the population. All workers will meet at the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon, March 1, promptly at 2 o'clock for the assignment of territories, and to receive instructions about the canvass. More than 400 workers are expected to take part. Before going out from the church a picture of the entire group will eb taken on the church steps.

Money spent by tourists in Colorado last year equalled six times the gold output.

Archenhold Enjoys Extensive Business

Keep On Growing.

One of the most progressive wholesale houses in the city, specializing in automobile and machinists' supplies and garage equipment, is the Archenhold Automobile Supply company, which does a strictly wholesale business. The headquarters of this company is at Waco, Texas, and the officers are H. A. Archenhold, president; J. M. Nussbaum, vice president; Chas. Rosenthal, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Rosenthal is also the manager of the Wichita Falls branch. Seven men travel out of Wichita Falls, covering the entire state of Texas, and a large distributing force is employed in the shipping rooms and offices.

This company buys only in carload lots.

Mr. Rosenthal stated to a Record News reporter that his business had increased remarkably each year since the opening of this branch three years ago.

They specialize in the following lines: Weed bumpers, Boyce motormeters, McQuay-Norris replacement parts, Champion spark plugs, Lincoln shock absorbers, Detroit springs, Monogram caps and Curtis air compressors.

The Denver Tourist Bureau's drive for $150,000 to attract tourists to Colorado had an innovation in the preliminary campaign in a "silent" lecture of colored scenic slides as the principal "selling" argument.

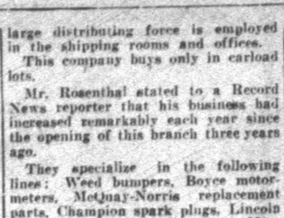


Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" — Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds	Headache
Pain	Neuralgia
Toothache	Lumbago
Neuritis	Rheumatism



Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

DEPENDABILITY---

Carries its own message. We are equipped to meet your lumber needs—whether for a small repair job or a complete home—and no home is better than the materials used. Let us figure on the specifications of your home!

WICHITA FALLS LUMBER & BUILDING COMPANY

M. D. WALKER, President

J. C. MYTINGER, Vice President — C. E. NAYLOR, Manager

1801 Austin Street—Phone 9263

Wolff Brothers

Wholesale Distributors

—For the following popular brands of cigars: Y-B, Lovera, Portina, El Verso, Jas. Stephen Hogg, El Toro, John Ruskin, Luis Espoy, Trainmasters, Henry George, Pollack Stogies, At-a-Boy.

—Largest and most complete wholesale stock of cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, pipes, and candies in Northwest Texas.

Wolff Brothers

Wholesale Cigars, Tobacco and Candy Distributors
724 Ohio Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 4775

"Civilization Begins And Ends With The Plow"

—An active force in developing and building better farming communities in Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma.

R. O. HARVEY & CO.

COTTON
GRAIN
STOCKS

Offices 1001-1004 City National Bank Building
Wichita Falls, Texas

MEMBERS
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Direct Private Wire

With Busy Years Past, Chamber Of Commerce Looks Ahead To Greater Service In Years Ahead Of City

1924 One of Most Active And Constructive In The Organization's History.

OPPORTUNITIES LOOM

And Civic Body Plans To Take Full Advantage Of Each to Fullest Extent.

Keep on Growing.

The year 1924 was one of the busiest and most constructive years in the history of the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce and witnessed the complete return of prosperity and sound conditions to our city and section. The new year, 1925, offers greater opportunities than Wichita Falls has ever known.

J. T. Harrell, president for 1925, makes the following statement regarding the coming year:

"At the beginning of 1920, with the reorganization of chamber of commerce, a definite program and policy was outlined. We felt that our first job was to "put our house in order" before we engaged in any extensive and expensive advertising campaign to tell the world what we had. We wanted to be able to deliver the goods before we advertised them. That five-year program has been carried out. Our city has been reconstructed since the days of the oil boom. Today we have a modern metropolitan city, with the soundest economic conditions we have ever known. The figures in this article reflect a steady growth that should make every citizen proud and glad that he lives in Wichita Falls.

Ready to Tell 'Em.

"We are now ready to tell the world what we have.

"We have a trade territory that is ripe unto the harvest and calling to the most aggressive and most progressive business interests for increased cultivation.

"With complete revival of solid and substantial prosperity; with realty valuations, building permits, bank deposits, postal receipts, rail tonnage, oil production and agricultural crops all conspicuously flourishing—Wichita Falls must gird herself for the greatest team-work of her history. That faith which has abided steadfast during hectic boom days and through doubtful reconstruction is now brighter than ever in the shining sunlight of prosperity and boundless opportunity. Let's go—Wichita Falls."

With a budget of nearly $50,000, an able and enthusiastic board of directors and officers, with all committee appointments made and the business council well organized and at work, 1925 promises to be the best year the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce has ever experienced.

The board of directors is composed of successful business men and capable civic workers, including Judge A. H. Britain, W. D. Cline, W. P. Ferguson, J. T. Gant, J. S. Bridwell, T. P. Duncan, W. B. Hamilton, J. T. Harrell, Luther Hoffman, Carter McGregor, J. C. Mytinger, P. A. Rogers, Marvin Smith, F. P. Timberlake and G. Clint Wood.

Harrell President.

J. T. Harrell is president with J. C. Mytinger, first vice president, P. A. Rogers, second vice president, A. M. Miller, treasurer, and Hubert M. Harrison, re-elected vice president and general manager.

The program for the year has been outlined as follows and adopted by the membership at the annual dinner held on January 9th.

Main Objectives for 1925.

1. Enlarged advertising campaign for new industries and new investors.
2. More aggressive colonization and development of the irrigated valley.
3. Employment of full time industrial commissioner to make practical effort for new industries.
4. Continued and more determined effort to develop wholesale and manufacturing business in trade territory.
5. Campaign early in the spring for an auditorium and civic center.
6. Correction of unfavorable railroad and traffic conditions for our business expansion.
7. Aiding in every Practical way our own Wichita Falls newspapers to compete against newspapers from other cities.
8. Establishment of a community foundation fund through bequests of wealthy estates for endowment of Junior college and other community benefits.
9. Preparation of map of city showing all industrial sites and railroad switching facilities.
10. Paving a new and shorter road through the irrigated valley to the Diversion dam on the south side of the river.
11. Planting of trees along concrete highway from tourist park to state experiment farm, twelve miles.
12. Building of a pavilion at state experiment farm for farmers meetings and summer courses in agriculture.
13. Building attractive summer house and comfort station for tourists and campers at Lake Kemp.
14. Beautification of Fred Weeks park in co-operation with city park department and paving the road to and through the property.
15. Paving of concrete road through Windthorst section.
16. Regulation of growing motor bus transportation lines.
17. Continued efforts through our representatives in congress for a federal building and postoffice in keeping with our needs.
18. Promotion of zone laws to protect our home from encroachments of business buildings.
19. Continued effort to secure state and federal aid for free bridge across Red river, and regulation of tolls on all bridges between Texas and Oklahoma.
20. Continued earnest attention to public health and public safety.
21. A public market place and cotton yard which would be a trading center for our farmers, truck growers and buyers.

The Business Council.

The meetings of the business council held since its reorganization this year have been attended by approximately a hundred members on each occasion and much interest and enthusiasm has been shown for the year's work, with Jack Barnard, chairman, and Frank Queisser, vice chairman.

The business council of the chamber of commerce is one of the most important civic influences in Wichita Falls.

Composed of representatives from all lines of business and delegates from service clubs, it has brought together ideas and suggestions on civic matters of the various interests and classes of the city.

Many important civic projects have been launched by this body and many have been carried to a successful consummation, following the acceptance of recommendations by the board of directors.

It has served as a civic forum where matters before the citizens of Wichita Falls have been discussed and considered from all sides and view points with recommendations made only after thorough investigation and careful regard for all interests.

It has functioned as a training school for citizens in civic matters, a large number of the members of the board of directors having first been active business council members.

Following are the committee appointments for 1925:

Advisory and Legislative Composed of Past Presidents

Judge R. E. Huff, chairman; N. H. Martin, T. B. Noble, G. Clint Wood, Walter D. Cline, Judge A. H. Britain and J. T. Harrell.

Agricultural Committee

J. M. McFall, chairman; R. C. Priebe, E. H. Carver, M. A. Marcus, Fred M. Gates, R. D. Donnell, Solon Downing and W. L. Hodges, Ernest Birk and John Hirshi of Iowa Park.

Auditorium Committee

W. D. Cline, chairman, Mrs. R. S. Allen, Mrs. R. J. Bean, Mrs. J. A. Richolt, Frank Collier, P. R. Curd, W. B. Hamilton, Judge R. E. Huff, Frank Keim, Morris Marcus, D. M. Perkins, W. M. Priddy, G. Clint Wood.

City Plan Committee

W. B. Hamilton, chairman; Charles I. Francis, vice chairman; city zoning, R. D. Donnell, chairman, Mrs. M. M. Adickes, N. M. Clifford; parks and boulevards, Julian Montgomery, chairman, Mrs. J. A. Kemp, Herbert Voelker; paving and filling gaps in streets now paved, T. H. Lawson, chairman, Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, William Huff; removal of grade crossings, Frank Van Wormer, chairman, Mrs. W. E. Maxson, L. E. Whitham; removal of curb pumps and other sidewalk obstructions, W. S. Curlee, chairman, Mrs. Luther Hoffman, J. N. Frothro; school locations, beautification of school grounds and athletic park for Junior college, Lester Jones, chairman, Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin and John W. Thomas.

Community Foundation

C. W. Snider, chairman; Orville Bullington, H. L. Hunter, C. E. McCutchen, Fred Weeks, J. I. Staley and Pat Simmons.

Educational Committee

C. A. Rogers, chairman; Ben G. Oneal, Judge P. A. Martin, James P. Waggoner, G. W. Peckham, S. A. L. Morgan, Harry Hines.

Fire Prevention Committee

Horrace Robbins, chairman; J. C. Ward, J. J. Perkins, P. A. Rogers, John P. Marrs, Saul Lebenson, Jr. B. Marlow.

Free Bridge Committee

J. C. Mytinger, chairman; Marvin Smith, C. S. Wyatt, K. E. Penick, Morris Marcus, C. E. McCutchen.

Health Committee

Dr. Austin F. Leach, chairman; Luke McCrory, Dr. W. P. Lowry, J. M. Sheers, Joseph Huckins III, Saul Lebenson, Leslie Humphreys, Mrs. B. L. Fain and Mrs. J. C. A. Guest.

Highways Committee

C. H. Clark, chairman; Judge R. E. Huff, J. F. Boyd, Julian Montgomery, Bert King, W. S. Langford, George Keith Sr.

Light Rates Committee

Luther Hoffman, chairman; J. C. Mytinger, J. A. Richolt, J. M. Pland, George Dwyer.

Membership Committee

J. T. Gant, chairman; Harry May, Joseph Huckins III, W. U. McCutchen, Pat Simmons, Homer Sanderford, Lamar Fain, E. G. Bolender, W. C. Hamilton, J. Wilkie Talbert, J. W. McReynolds, R. Vaughn Ray, Hugh Cotner, D. L. Fritz, R. S. Tucker, W. S. Ellis, M. A. Rutis, H. D. Wolff, T. L. Lawson, F. L. Mercer, T. S. Glass.

New Industries Committee

Frank Kell, chairman, R. O. Harvey, J. J. Perkins, J. M. McFall, J. I. Staley, L. C. Heydrick, W. E. Norton.

Public Safety Committee

J. D. Bright, chairman; J. W. Lyle, Dr. J. W. Cantwell, O. E. Maer, Rhea Howard, J. T. Young, Frank Baldwin.

Trade Extension Committee

B. A. Stayton, chairman; T. Lawson, Lamar Fain, George Wilson Jr., Frank Keim, George Gutzman, M. D. Fuller, W. G. Smith, Luther Robertson, B. S. Tucker, J. E. Fricy.

Traffic Committee

M. A. Bundy, chairman; J. L. Maxwell, L. E. Noble, W. H. Yeargin, Claude Miller, Frank Timberlake, W. E. Campbell.

SMITH SIGNS BONUS

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 21. — Governor Smith signed a measure providing for payment of a bonus to immediate relatives of soldiers, sailors and marines who died in active service in the world war. The measure carries an appropriation of $1,500,000.

The relatives will receive $10 a month for each month of service of the deceased soldier, the total not to exceed $150.

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THROUGH THE GATE.
By Dorah McConnico Wade.

Outside, the cold wind of February was dashing against the house. Inside memories were lashing the soul of a lonely woman, who stood looking out. Children, snugly wrapped, played in the snow; automobiles, with their drivers bundled to the ears, went past and a flock of hungry birds chattered under the window, but the woman saw nothing but a little grave, from which she had turned so sadly, a few weeks before.

She turned suddenly from the window, went to the telephone and summoned a cab. Then, as if in a panic, she began hurriedly putting on her wraps and when the cab drove up a few minutes later, she stood waiting, got in, and was driven rapidly away.

The cab-driver look worried as he let her out at the cemetery gate, for the biggest snow in the history of the country had fallen the night before, covering every path and leveling the graves to a level sea of white—broken only by a few marble shafts and some cedars that moved like snow covered ships in the wind.

Granny Says."

The cab drove away. The woman struck bravely off through the soft whiteness, but had only gone a few steps, when she fell over a headstone. Cold, wet and shaken she turned back and leaning against the gate she sobbed aloud.—"Granny says come up to her house and get warm," a voice broke in upon her sobbing. Looking up she saw the cab-driver. She leaned gratefully on his arm, as he guided her up the hill toward a little house where she could see the cab parked at the gate.

As they went in at the door, a little old lady sitting in a wheel-chair, rolled herself near the warm stove and reaching over she patted a chair, and said, "Come, sit here, dear, and let Granny take your wet things off." Numb with cold, she let the kind old hands divest her of wet wraps, which were hung on the back of a chair. As she was being wrapped in a warm shawl she heard the cab drive away. "Oh! He must wait for me. I must go home," she cried. The old lady patted her hand. "That's all right, dear, he'll come back for you in a little while," she said.

Through the window to her right, the woman could look out over the white blanket that covered the little grave she had come seeking, and sobs again shook her. Granny leaned over and put her arms around her shoulders—"I know how it is, dear," she said, "the first snow after my last one was tuck, I was well nigh frantic. I had the use of my legs then and I went over there just like you did—seemed to me I couldn't bear it shut up alone in the house and him out there. But I couldn't tell one grave from another and when I got back here, all wet and tuckered out, I found one of the neighbors—a widow-man—here with a child of his'n all burnt from falling on a stove—and I declare I didn't have time to git my wet shoes off before ten o'clock that night. Then I was too tired to think, much less cry myself to sleep as I had been doing.

It Made Her Think.

"Well, that made me think! There was lotso' children runnin' loose, gittin' hurt soul and body, with no maws to doctor 'em, so I commence to look around the neighborhood for children who needed somethin' done fur 'em. I found so many, first thing I knowed the snow was all gone from the grave yard and I could look over there and see the grass all green and hear the birds a chirpin'." The woman sighed and closed her eyes—"Am I tiring' you with my talk, dear?" asked Granny. "Oh! No, go on-talk," said the woman.

"Well, thats about all there is to it," said Granny, "I found so many little bodies to be keered for and loved, I quit ever havin' time to go to the grave yard—and them out there don't need us any way—its the livin' ones. Some people thought I wuz crazy because I tuck in Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant and done the best I could for 'em. But you know when Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me,' He didn't say a thing about what sort of children, nor whose they wuz. He didn't even say white or black, but knew their need was all on a same level, just like that snow out there makes them graves look like a flat field.

"And oh! the proud mothers, when they found a place to leave their children while they worked, where they knowed they'd be looked after. They'd all bring a little somthin' to eat and I'd cook it and feed the bunch. I'd learn 'em manners too. You know lots o' children is thought bad, when its only bad manners. I don't mean eatin' with a fork—though them can, as wans to—but I mean gentleness and patience and bein' kind to each other and to dumb brutes.

"You know some folks that wouldn't put a knife in their mouth for anything, cu tsouls to the quick with their tongues. When mothers have to be mother and father both to their children, they don't have much time to teach 'em anything. I couldn't teach 'em book learnin'—for I aint got none myself, but I taught 'em to want learning' and that lying and stealin' never got 'em anywhere, but in trouble; and that their minds and bodies, must be kept clean, and that everything must be tuck to God in prayer.

Her Husband Dies.

"About four years ago, right after my ole man was tuck, I fell and hurt my back and when I knowed I couldn't walk no more, I jest went right up to God's throne o' Grace and I said, Lord, I'm nothin' but a wore out old woman, and I don't want you to bother about my legs, but Oh! Lord, won't you some way, take keer of them children that need keer so bad? And I knowed He would do it and I thanked Him and went to sleep. Sure 'nuff next morning one of my neighbors come over and read to me out of The Record News that Mrs. J. A. Kemp and Mrs. Wade Walker and some other women had startted a day nursery, where children could be tuck keer of while their mammies worked. And went on to tell all the things that would be done fur 'em—and they would git more 'tention than I had been able to give 'em and so many more could be tuck keer of.

I didn't know Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. Walker, or any of the others but I did know they wuz God's handimaidens, and I didn't act at all surprised, for I knowed miracles happened all the time, if we put ourselves out and let 'em happen in God's way and not expect 'em to come with a horn blowin' in front of 'em. Then right on top o' that, here come one of the boys that use to stay with me—now a grown man—with this wheel chair, and had a phone put in and the man that went to the cemetery after you is the widow-man's boy that was burnt, and he give me that radio outfit over there and I can just sit here and hear God's word preached and sung and all my neighbors can too.

Opening the Gates.

"Every time you help a child you open a gate for him, and Oh! theys lots o' gates he can't open without hurtin' hisself, and the ones that don't have an help and just run loose soon gits to climbin' fences into places where the gates should all be nailed up. But every gate you open for a child you open one for yourself and only the years can tell what wonderful things come through them gates back to us— Here comes John with the cab. Let me help you with your wraps—they are all dry—"

As the woman drove away she looed back. The sun had come out and was hanging like a golden mist over the glisting snow of the cemetery, and as she went up her own steps she waved her hand at some children across the street and picking up a small half starved cat, she went in and softly closed the door.

Insurance Repeal To Center Monday On Senate Floor

Wirtz Wants Upper House To Give His Bill Attention

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 21.—Fight over the attempted repeal of the Robertson insurance law will focus in the senate probably next Monday.

Senator Wirtz, author of the bill to repeal the Robertson law's requirement of compulsory investment by life insurance companies of three-fourths of their Texas reserves in Texas securities, announced he will ask the senate to set his measure for a special order, to be taken up out of its turn, so that all interested will know when the measure is to be reached.

The bill is now on the senate calendar, with approximately 55 senate bills ahead of it and a large number of house bills on the two house bill days of this week.

Wirtz has not fixed the date that he will ask the senate to set the insurance measure as a special order, but will do so when he has conferred with a number of senators, some of whom expect to be out of Austin during the next few days.

Monday, February 22, appeared to be the likely day for taking up the measure.

Many of the 77 foreign companies now operating under the Robertson law, and of the home companies, will oppose the repeal of the measure which would invite back to Texas the 16 companies which left Texas when the law was passed and have not returned, conditioned on the payment by them of taxes due the state on insurance in force. The companies now engaged in business in Texas point out that there is invested, under terms of the law, over $160,000,000 in Texas securities, and that the compulsory investment feature could not be repealed without releasing as much of that investment as the companies might want to take out of Texas. They say that the 22 companies which left Texas had invested in Texas less than $1,500,000 when they quit, but at the time were taking out annual premiums of nearly $30,000,000. They say the Robertson law requires them to invest in Texas about 40 cents of each dollar of premiums collected in the state.

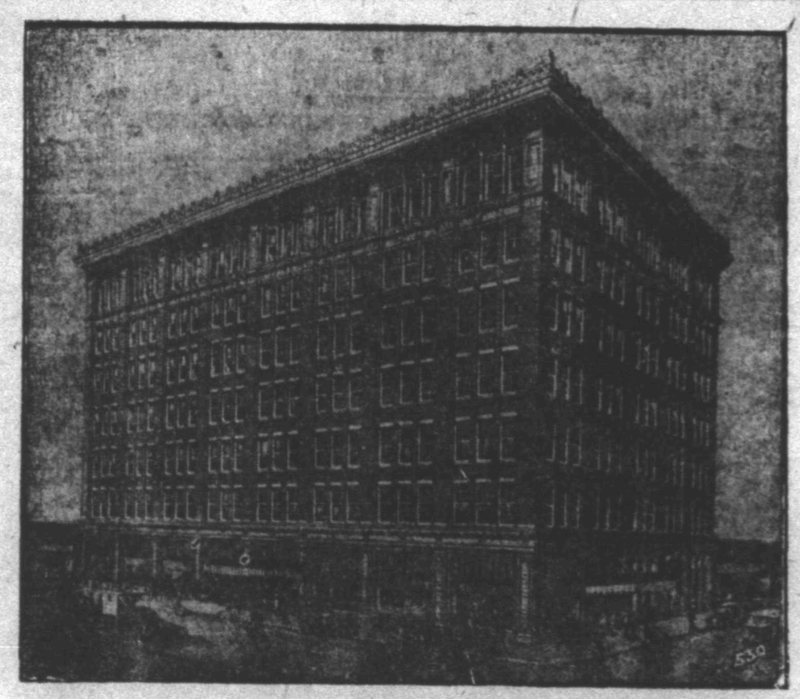
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Rotary Club Is Veteran Among Those In Texas

Organized In 1915, Is Now One of Biggest In Wichita Falls

Keep On Growing.

The Rotary club of Wichita Falls was organized in October, 1915. At that time there were only 13 Rotary clubs in Texas, and less than 200 in the world, so that the local club is a veteran, comparatively speaking. There are now over 1,900 clubs in the world and over 60 in Texas.

The officials of Rotary International at that time discouraged the formation of Rotary clubs in towns of less than 25,000 population, and Wichita Falls was far from having attained this size in 1915. However, the group of enthusiasts who formed the nucleus of the organization were able to convince Rotary International that Wichita Falls made up in prospects and progressiveness what she lacked in population, and authority was given to form a club here.

Arnold Its Daddy.

The real "daddy" of the local club was John E. Arnold, now of Tulsa. He was employed by the Wichita Falls Roofing company, predecessor of the Wichita Builders Supply company; in his spare time he sold life insurance, and kept several sets of books for small stores. Becoming convinced that Wichita Falls should have a Rotary club, he succeeded in enlisting the interest fo a group of business men, and the club finally took form late in 1915. The charter membership was about 60.

George D. Keith, still a member of the club, was its first president. He was succeeded in 1915 by Tom B. Smock. Later presidents were Q. B. Lee, J. M. McFall, C. R. Hartsook, L. H. Roberts, Horace Robbins, Pete Rogers, W. D. Cline and the present incumbent, C. U. Daniels.

Charter members of the club, who are still on its roster are George Keith, John W. Thomas, Robert Collier, J. L. Downing, Frank F. Brown, John Gould, J. H. Martin, A. G. Deatherage, H. R. Hanks, B. J. Bean, Tom Smock, I. H. Roberts, M. A. Marcus, Q. B. Lee, John W. Bradley, H. H. Bray, Chas. Pogenpohl, J. M. McFall.

The first luncheons of the club were held in the old Metropolitan cafe, located just north of the Morgan building on Ohio. Later the St. James hotel was the meeting place. During the boom when no hotel or restaurant could serve the club, it met in the basement of the First Christian church, being served by the women of that church. When the Kemp hotel was completed, it started meeting there, and continues to do so.

Fosters "Knot Hole."

The club has always tried to live up to the ideal of service which the Rotary motto conveys. Perhaps its most conspicuous service was the construction of the "Knot Hole" grandstand at the ball park, arrangements being made whereby boys under 15 years of age who take certain pledges of good conduct, are admitted free to all week-day Texas league games. Another exceptional bit of service was rendered during the boom when housing conditions were bad. The club was instrumental in establishing a rooming house especially for teachers, and purchased and presented to the school board a house to be used as a home for the superintendent of schools. It provided play ground facilities for the youth of North Wichita.

Several years ago the club established a student loan fund, from which deserving young men may borrow money for their schooling. The fund now totals over $3,000 and has loans to 14 students to a total of about $1,700. This loan fund is in line with the service rendered by a great many clubs of the 13th or Texas district; these are now financing the education of more than 400 young men and women.

The club has taken an energetic interest in the welfare of the boys of the community. This interest has been manifested in the Knot Hole gang, in Boy Scout work, in assistance given to high school athletics, in encouraging the work of the Hi-Y organization and in staging, annuallly, a boys' parade, the urose of which is to impress upon the community as a whole the size and significance of its collective "boy problem."

Under the Rotary plan of extending the Rotary organization through existing clubs, the Rotary club of Wichita Falls has helped to get Rotary started in seven other northwest Texas clubs, Electra, Burkburnett, Vernon, Childress, Stamford, Bowie and Nocona. Organization of the last named club was perfected last week.

Entertain Convention.

Last year Wichita Falls Rotary was host to the clubs of the 13th Rotary district, which comprises practically all the Texas clubs, and entertained them in a manner which brought the city and the club much praise. The club has been conspicuous, among Texas Rotary clubs, for its opposition to the proposal to divide the Texas district into three smaller districts. Its fight to prevent the division has apparently failed, as it is expected that the 1925 conference, meeting next month at Galveston, will approve the division plan. Wichita Falls, under that plan, will be in a district extending from Fort Worth and Waco on the east to include most of west Texas and the Panhandle.

The present membership of the club is 126. The present officers, whose terms expire in May, are C. U. Daniels, president; R. E. Penick, first vice president; Jack Sheers, second vice president; John Gould, secretary; J. E. H. Railey, treasurer; Tom B. Smock, sergeant-at-arms; N. F. Grafton, chaplain. Directors are C. U. Daniels, R. E. Penick, J. M. Sheers, J. E. H. Railey, W. D. Cline, Robert Collier, George Gutzman, W. P. Killingsworth, Frank Keim, T. H. Boardman.

Another thing the Christian world needs rather badly is Christianity.

University Club Does Important Educational Work for Wichita Falls

C. A. ROGERS.

Keep On Growing.

Some six years ago a number of college men organized the University club of Wichita Falls. The original purpose of the club was to work especially in connection with the educational life of the city. This plan has been carried out rather successfully and the club has grown steadily and accomplished quite a bit for the community.

One of the outstanding accomplishments for which this club is due credit is the starting of the agitation which culminated in the establishment of a municipal junior college. It was first planned to try to interest some church in the establishment of a college here but after considering the matter carefully it was decided that a municipal junior college would come nearer meeting the demands of everybody and would also meet with universal approval. The matter was taken up with the school board and the chamber of commerce and from this developed the splendid program which has been carried out in the college line.

Just a Stepping Stone.

Members of the club feel that the present junior college, while a very commendable and successful institution, is merely a stepping stone to a regular four-year college which should be a part of our pubic school system. The outstanding state and church schools of Texas are so overcrowded that they are forced to spend too much of their time on under-graduate students at the expense of the higher branches of learning.

There is at present a bill pending that provides in substance that tuition of $100 per student per year be paid by the state for each and every student attending a municipal junior college. If this bill becomes a law it will encourage attendance in municipal junior colleges and relieve to some extent the crowded conditions in the lower classes in our higher institutions of learning. This will give more time for real university work in these institutions and will save parents a great deal of expense and inconvenience in sending their children away for the first two years of college work.

Last year the University club defrayed a portion of the expense of the night school and received excellent co-operation from other clubs and organizations in this work. A night school with an enrollment of better than 200 was maintained without expense to the students or to the school board. The club assisted in every way possible in the passing of the recent bill incorporating a number of outlying districts in our city school system which increases our enrollment and materially augments taxable valuations for the district.

To Good Advantage.

Our student loan fund has been used to very good advantage in assisting worthy young people in completing their college courses. Members of the club have served in a great many instances in advisory capacities in assisting young people in selecting their line of specialization in their college courses.

Judge B. D. Sartin is conducting a class in public speaking at the junior college. The class meets each Tuesday night and is open to all business men. Like other activities of the University club there is no expense connected with this work and a great many business and professional men are availing themselves of this rare opportunity. Judge Sartin conducted this class last year also and it met with unexpected success.

Judge Jno. P. Marrs has been secretary of the club for the last three years and among those who have served the club as president are Chas. I. Francis, A. C. Easley, Judge B. D. Sartin, Judge W. J. Townsend, Judge R. O. Kenley, Judge Guy Rogers, Judge P. A. Martin, C. A. Rogers and Dr. Nat Grafton. The president of the club at this time is Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of the city schools. The membership is more than one hundred.

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Kiwanis Founded On Principles Of Sound Business

It Works And Flourishes Only As It Serves For Others

By J. BERG ESENWEIN.

Keep On Growing.

Kiwanis is the sum of all its local clubs and all the members of those clubs. Ninety-five, ninety-seven or even ninety-nine and nine-tenths units cannot by any process of juggling be made to equal one hundred; no more can one hundred below par members unite to form a hundred per cent club.

What a political party announces as its platform and what it actually performs are often two different things, and by the same token, the actions of Kiwanians do not always square with Kiwanian principles. In fact, it would be too much to expect that they should universally do so, for we are all human and consequently imperfect—even those who admit they are not.

Political Work.

However active Kiwananans may be—and ought to be—in politics as individuals, we all realize that our clubs have nothing to do with partisan politics. But how are we to translate principles into practice unless we do our full duty as citizens by taking part in politics and letting it be known how we stand on vital public issues? We must not be like a certain Harvard professor who was laying a sidewalk. A youngster who lived next door would persist in stepping in the newly made cement mixture. After the kiddie had done this several times the exasperated professor used some unparliamentary language. Whereupon the youngster's mother said rather icily, "Professor, I'm afraid you are not fond of children."

"Madam," replied the scholar, "I love children in the abstract, but not in the concrete."

Kiwanians must not confine their interest in politics to mere abstractions but must be practical in their efforts to build up city, state and nation. More than that, they must be citizens of the world and be genuinely and practically interested in questions of international moment.

Now one of the gravest matters that confronts us as business and professional men is to make some distinctions between conservatism that is reactionary and progressiveness that is radical. The one is stagnant, the other is a devastating flood. Ultra-conservatism is frozen; radicalism is boiling. Whether in business or in politics, we need a genuine type of progress and not the spurious kind that threatens, as the New England farmer put it, to "bust our b'ilers."

Must Look Ahead.

Restrained liberalism is the crying need of this era. We must be forward-looking if we desire to see the world emerge from the morass of debts and hatreds, bigotry and selfishness, into which it has been thrust by stand-pat "statesmen," on the one hand, and wild-eyed bolshevists on the other. Our duty, as it seems to me, is to make it as clear as the dawn that we stand unreservedly for progress, but are adamant against extremism of every sort.

The radical believes only in "me and my kind," the liberal looks out for the other fellow. The radical opens his mind so wide to new notions that his ideas rattle; the liberal is sincerely hospitable to new thoughts, but he asks to see their credentials. The radical stubbornly ignores facts that displease him; the liberal courageously faces the facts even when they are destructive to his pet opinions. The radical preaches that whatever is, is wrong; the liberal believes in improving what he has before he is willing to overturn the existing order. The radical advocates killing so as to cure; the liberal does not balk at severe remedies—when once it is clear that they are necessary. The radical demands revolution; the liberal knows that real progress more often comes by evolution.

Take It Seriously.

As true Kiwanians we take Kiwanis seriously; we know that our club is a progressive, constructive force in the world, that more and more must be interpreted. We need to interpret Kiwanis first of all to ourselves, then to each other, and lastly to the world; and in causing our ownselves and all others to realize that in religion, morals, thought, business and politics we are broad minded liberals, and neither reactionary nor bolshevistic, we have a serious duty before us.

The critics who cockily call themselves the Intelligentsia see in Kiwanis and its sister clubs mere complacency, whereas we are genuinely aspiring; they see a ring, we see cooperation; they see men eating lunches, we see fellowship around a noonday table; they see hilarity, we see enthusiasm; they see bruggart boasting, we see helpful uplift; they see tickling oratory, we see stimulating and informing speech; they see dreams, we see visions.

Let us show the smug critics who are on the outside looking in that we who are on the inside looking out subscribe in practice as well as in faith to at least these four principles:

1. Bigger business is not always better business—but it may be made to be.
2. Both parties to a transaction must be benefited by it if it is to be profitable in the Kiwanian sense.
3. Competition that ignores the rights of a competitor is not Kiwanian.
4. Service is the foundation of success.

SANTA FE WOULD BUILD

Road Asks For Permit to Add 65 Miles to Its Line In Texas.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — An application for permission to construct sixty-five miles of new line, starting at Doud, Texas, and running due west to Cochran county was filed before the interstate commerce commission by the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe. The South Plains and Santa Fe, a subsidiary system is to undertake the actual construction work if permission is granted.

WINGED REPTILE FOUND

GILMER, Texas, Feb. 21. — The fossil of what appears to have been a winged reptile have been found at Ore, Texas, and excavation is continuing for more of the remains. The remains found show them to have been of something about ten feet long, possibly nine or ten inches in diameter and with short wings near the head.

PROTECT

the health of the children by selecting PURE CANDIES

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made for people who buy candy for its Quality and Goodness.

—Sliced, it's just the thing for the kiddies' parties.

WORTH INSISTING FOR

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WADE & THOMPSON

Wholesale Confectioners
Basement Masonic Temple
Wichita Falls, Texas



Misery

Stopped Instantly
The Head is cleared

When the nose is clogged with cold or catarrh it means a local germ attack. The treatment should be local. Combat those germs, clear the nostrils, stop the cold.

The way is Ely's Cream Balm. Put a little in the nostrils and breathe it. Note how quickly fumes clear the head.

Then remember that. Next time use the Balm at the first sign of a cold. Don't let it get a start.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Quell the cold at once, end misery. Then keep it on hand to stop future colds at the start.—Adv.

Heat

For pain - soreness

Rheumatic pains, soreness, aches, etc., call for heat. The best way to apply it is Red Pepper Rub.

This is the modern way. It so excels the old ways that there is no comparison.

Nothing else create ssuch concentrated, such penetrating heat as red pepper. And heat that doesn't hurt you.

You feel that tingling heat in an instant. In three minutes it seems to penetrate the depths. Circulation is started, congestion is relieved. Pain and the coreness go, depart.

What folly it is to suffer pains so easily and quickly stopped. What folly to let a cold in the chest go neglected. When trouble starts at night what folloy to wait until morning.

Keep Red Pepper Rub on hand. Homes which do that save a great deal of pain. eGt it now—the very utmost in help of this kind.

ROWLES RED PEPPER RUB

At all druggists

None genuine without the name Rowles.

for pains of
Rheumatism
Backaches
Lumbago
Sprains
Soreness
Neuritis
Congestion
Chest Colds

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—Our plan is simple, we know of no better way to arrive at labor costs than competent contractors at competitive prices, this you obtain yourself and pay no commission to any body. We never build houses but are satisfied with the profit we make on the material bill, or if you prefer a turnkey job we have contractors that will gladly give you the benefit of our liberal terms.

—If you are short on finances we recommend that you make application to our building and loan companies, also we have private individuals that will gladly make you a liberal loan on long term monthly payments, at a reasonable rate of interest, that gives you the cash and at present we are able to give you 10% discount from the listed price for cash, that discount pays a lot of interest. You had better build now while we are able to give you these splendid inducements. Building costs are getting higher every year on account of scarcity of lumber. Better own a home now if you have to sacrifice to meet your payments.

—We are one of a chain of 24 lumber yards and have a buying office and pay cash for everything. Our plan lets you in on the ground floor and it is foolish to pay more. We agree to refuse to sell your contractor any material that does not comply with our building code, and we carry a full line of everything it takes to build a house.

—We have been six years at our present location,
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Investments

BERT KING
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JERRY M. SCHAEFER
Architect

JOHN W. THOMAS
Mgr. Retail Merchants' Ass'n
Director Security Nat'l Bank

Financial Statement February 18, 1925:

RESOURCES

Real Estate Loans	$175,072.18
Stock Loans	4,621.59
Cash in banks	8,800.44
	$198,494.21

LIABILITIES

Installment stock	$ 78,686.45
Advance payment shares	63,450.42
Full paid 8% shares	45,657.08
Reserve fund	867.20
Incomplete loans	9,833.06
	$198,494.21

—We are in a position to give immediate attention to applications for desirable loans.

—Our investment shares offer opportunities for saving money at a greater advantage, with absolute safety, than can be found in any other non-speculative investment.

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708 Ninth Street

Telephone 7452 Wichita Falls, Texas.

Wichita Falls To Have New Hospital By September 1

Wichita Falls Medical And Surgical Clinic To Put It Up

Plans are complete for actual construction work on a new $200,000 private hospital to be erected here at Eighth and Bluff streets, it has been announced by Dr. Everett Jones of the Wichita Falls Medical and Surgical Clinic. Architects' drawings have been approved, the old R. Robinson property on the northwest corner of the eighth and Bluff intersection has been acquired and contracts let for the removal of buildings now on the land. It is hoped that the structure will be ready for occupancy by September 1.

Organize Stock Company.

The hospital, the name of which is yet to be decided, is being financed by a stock company now in process of organization and which will include some 20 or 25 of the city's most prominent business men as stock holders. A charter has been applied for. Dr. Jones and his associates, Dr. Q. B. Lee, Dr. O. B. Keil and others, will have active direction of the hospital and will move their offices, now on the sixth floor of the Waggoner building, to the new structure. In this connection, however, it was emphasized by Dr. Jones that the hospital's facilities will be available for the use of all reputable physicians of the city and that it will in no measure be an exclusive institution of the medical association which he leads.

Four Stories High.

Four stories in height, covering a ground space of 60x168 feet, thoroughly modern and completely equipped, the hospital will be the last word in efficency. It will have eight ward beds and 42 private rooms. Three operating rooms and special diet kitchens will be features. Laboratories and special suits for radium, Xray and similar work will also be provided, while the entire first floor will be devoted to the offices of the Wichita Falls Medical and Surgical Clinic.

Special Diet Kitchens.

In discussing plans for the enterprise Dr. Jones intimated that special stress would be laid on medicinal and dietary treatment. Surgery, of course, will be practiced extensively, but the other varied treatments will be given exhaustive attention. An expert dietitian from Battle Creek, Mich., is to be brought here to take charge of the diet kitchens. In addition to this and the constant attention of the physicians caring for patients at the hospital, two resident house physicians will be maintained at all times. Arrangements have been made with the state medical college at Galveston for these internes.

"Wichita Falls is in need of additional hospital facilities," Dr. Jones declared "and anyone conversant with the situation here will bear me out in this. Our general hospital is a thoroughly creditable institution, but its capacity of 90 beds is insufficient to take care of the demands made upon it. Not infrequently has a waiting list been put up there.

Will Help Wichita.

"We believe that an adequate hospital service here will contribute measureably to the development of the city. As it is, the physicians here now draw patients from a radius of hundreds of miles and these, with their relatives and friends attending tem, expend surprisingly large amounts of money. If Wichita Falls is to develope as we predict and hope it will it must see that its medical arts keep pace with its commercial and civic expansion."

Dr. Jones said that the $200,000 announced as the cost of the new enterprise was subject to some devision and that the actual figures might either slightly exceed or fall short of the $200,000 mark. No expense will be spared in making the building as complete and well equipped as possible, however. The purchase price of the land—$30,000—is included in this figure.

The location selected is a block west of the crest of the Eighth street hill and is one of the highest points in the city. It is within four blocks of the general hospital and on a choice spot in the rapidly developing Eighth street territory.

GOLD SENT BULGARIA

Anti-Burgeoisie Uprising Is To Be Fomented There Sofia Hears

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 21.—Anxiety has been caused here by a statement in the Moscow Izvestia, soviet newspaper that four million rubles in gold have been sent to the Balkans to promote an anti-burgeoisie uprising this spring, the efforts to be concentrated in Bulgaria and Greece.

Other disturbing circumstances in the last two days have been stories in the Belgrade press of anarchist uprisings and bloodshed in Bulagrian centers.

A foreign office statement today said:

The recent series of murders has been the result largely of foreign agitation. The government is applying every measure in its power to restore normal conditions, but far-reaching efforts are being made from foreign sources to prevent a return to normalcy. The government, despite the rigid disarmament (under the peace treaty) is sure of its ability to restore order."

Official sources say they are informed that raids from Serbian territory at 20 different points on the frontier are planned for this spring in the wake of 15 raids during last October and November and the five staged in the last month by emigres, of it is alleged 450 are armed, clothed and financed by the Serbian government.

These emigres, it is stated, were all included in the amnesty voted by the sobranje (parliament), but are unwilling to return home.

URGE PLAY CENSORSHIP

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—In view of widespread criticism of a dozen Broadway sex plays besides "A Good Bad Woman," which William A. Brady will voluntarily withdraw from performance, District Attorney Banton has come out in favor of censorship by a jury of play-goers.

"I want to get away from political censorship and think that the most effective curb on plays will come from within," Mr. Banton said. "I have in mind selecting a panel of 300 representative citizens who are also play-goers. From this list the commissioner of police could select twelve to act upon complaints. I think the recommendation of such a jury would be followed; if not we could then prosecute."

Discussing his agreement to discontinue "A Good Bad Woman," Mr. Brady said today he was "mentally satisfied, but financially disgruntled."

"There is a load off my soul," he asserted, "but I never feel comfortable about giving $26,000 back."

The $26,000 was refunded to patrons who had bought tickets for next week. Speculators sold tickets for last night's performance for $20.

"I told Mr. Banton that I could delay proceedings against me while the play was making big money," Mr. Brady added, "and that in the end I probably escaped with a nominal fine; but he appealed to me to help him clean up the stage and I voluntarily agreed to withdraw the play."

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We are proud to be numbered among the business firms of the prosperous city of Wichita Falls

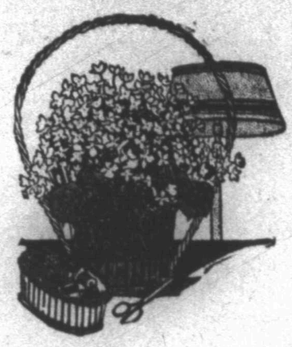
And we cordially invite each resident of this city and community to visit our store and enjoy the flowers whether or not you buy.

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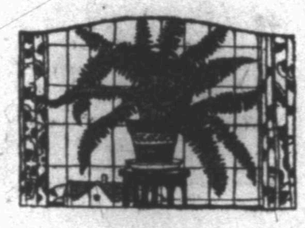
The following stage line schedule also links us up with prompt deliveries to surrounding towns.

	Leaves Wichita Falls
Iowa Park, Electra and Burkburnett	Every Hour
Vernon	Odd Hours
Quanah	11 a. m.
Gainesville and points between	8 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Fort Worth and points between	7 a. m., 10 a. m., 12 m. 2 p. m., 5 p. m.
Waurika and points between	8 a. m. and 3 p. m.
Seymour	9 a. m.
Olney and Archer City	9 a. m., 1 p. m., 6 p. m.
Abilene and points between	10 a. m.
Walters, Okla., and points between	10:30 a. m.
Frederick, Okla., and points between	9 a. m., 2:30 p. m.

For More Distant Points

Our Florist telegraph delivery service can make delivery anywhere in the United States within a few hours.

Seven large Greenhouses insure us of a dependable supply of fresh flowers. Bedding plants such as verbenas, petunias, coleus, periwinkle, pansies, etc., are growing by the thousands.



Ferns of all kinds and at all prices



The spring bulbs are in full supply. Gladiolas, Tuberoses, Madeira Vine, etc.

Our Floral service is complete in every respect and can be depended upon for prompt, courteous service, and reasonable prices.

Wichita Floral Co.

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706 and 1706 Ninth Street Flowerphone 3300

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Refined places of amusement playing the pick of the pictures

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Mattress Manufacturers and Jobbers. Wholesale only, 12 years in the mattress business in Wichita Falls.

If we don't have in stock what you want — we can make it.

Hot Bread each hour of the day.

Pies, Cakes and Sweet Rolls baked daily.

Cream Bakery

617 7th Street

Telephone 5029

Social Service In World Is Reduced To Exact Science

Chairty Properly Applied One of Greatest Tasks Nations Face

GRETCHEN VAN CLEVE ABBOT

Keep On Growing.

Editor's Note: Mrs. Abbot is a trained social worker of wide experience whose activity has taken her all over Texas and Oklahoma. She is stopping for a time in Wichita Falls and as an authority on child welfare work she writes this article on day nursery work).

The Day Nursery established and maintained by the Federated Church Missions of the city and sponsored by the Kiwanians is indeed a social institution of which any city may well be proud. It proves that there is an awakened sense of social responsibility in Wichita Falls, and it also proves that that sense of responsibility is choosing a very wise course.

The day nursery does a most important work. When the mother must be away from her home working all day, the care of her children must be provided for. Left to their own devices they are to be found in the streets. A bit later, the juvenile court and the probation officer may receive them and thus are begun a myriad of questionable careers.

First Count Most.

It is an acknowledged fact that the first eight year's of a child's life are the most influential in shaping his later life. With this in mind it is impossible to overestimate the importance of the proper agencies for the care of our children. The child of today is the man of tomorrow, and proper care of the child must be the foundation upon which is built the future welfare of any community.

There was a time not so long ago when social service was confined to the "giving of goods to the poor." In those days the only sort of aid which anyone considered giving to an unfortunate family was food, clothing and shelter. The church, very naturally, was looked to as the proper agency for supplying these needs. This had been the prerogative of the church since the beginning of time; and the church had met the need ably—more ably than any other organization could have done. But after a great many hundreds of years of "feeding the poor," it came to be seen that perhaps there might be another and better day of aiding these "poor unfortunates," as they were commiseratingly called.

Someone in an unguarded moment realized that these people were human even as he was. And so was born the ideal upon which is based the theory of our own present day extensive organization of social service.

That old social pioneer went a step farther and pointed out to the astounded world that every person who is given food or a month's rent or a new coat learns through that gift that it is possible to receive food or a month's rent, or a new coat without effort on his part—and that the continuation of such gifts is almost certain to make of that man a pauper. Of course, there are times when food and a month's rent and a new coat must be given, at least temporarily.

Is a Science.

But today, the science of social service—and it is a science—has progressed far enough to enable us to see that a family afflicted with poverty is very like unto a family afflicted with disease. There must be causes; surely there are remedies, and most encouraging of all we know there are cures. We have come to realize that a poor man is created with as much self-respect as his more affluent brother. We know also that constant charity to that man is going to undermine his self-respect—along with that of his wife and his children and his children's children until they have no hesitancy in asking form alms—and receiving them.

In other words, constant and continued charity is going to pauperize the entire family. There is little future for the man without self-respect. We can see him in the almshouse—and all too often, we can find his prototype in the workhouse of the state prison.

And so today, social service is teaching us that instead of pauperizing family it is so much better to help that family into position to earn its livelihood. Perhaps there is sickness within the family, or unemployment or any other of many reasons for its inability to support itself. Naturally, the family must be cared for until the sickness has been cured or employment has been found but with all the causes for dependency removed, it is unavoidable that that family must become self-supporting. It is by providing proper agencies and institutions for making good self-supporting families of its dependent poor that a community can invest in the citizenship of its future.

Include All of Them.

These agencies include the family welfare organizations, the Big Brother and Big Sister organizations, the child placement societies, the settlement work the free clinics and dispensaries, free employment agencies and dozens of other splendid services. But of all of these, the work that most directly benefits a family and aids it in becoming self-supporting is the day nursery which cares for the tiny children, giving them proper food, training, care, sleep, exercise and cleanliness. The work done by the nursery is almost better than the mother could possibly do in her own home, and besides the effect on the body and mind of the little child who receives this care, the educational value to the mother for the uplift of her home in general is inestimable.

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FRECKLES

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 16 years, and rid yourself of these homely spots. Ask for

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine.

At all druggists and department stores, Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

City Schools In Rapid Growth In Last Four Years

Enrollment Jumps From 5,015 to 7,733 And Still Growing

By J. W. CANTWELL
Superintendent of Schools.

Keep On Growing.

Within four years the Wichita Falls public schools have grown from a total enrollment of 5,015 to 7,773. The present enrollment exceeds last year at this time 871. There are 207 teachers in the staff. The annual cost of operation and maintenance is approximately $345,000. The total valuation of school property is $2,000,000 and the taxable wealth of the city is approximately $65,000,000. The valuation has been held down to about $35,000,000 and the tax rate for school purposes has been one dollar on the hundred—72 cents is used for salaries and maintenance and 28 cents is used for interest and sinking fund on a bonded debt of $1,200,000.

The organization of the school system is as follows: Eight elementary schools of six grades each; a junior high school (about to be divided into two schools); a senior high school and the junior college.

The plan is to hold the first six grades in the elementary schools; the seventh, eighth and ninth grades in the junior high schools and the two grades of senior high and the two years of college in the junior college. It is expected that the four years will constitute an organic whole known as the junior college. The present roll of pupils shows:

Junior college	243
Senior high	991
Junior high	1204
Elementary schools	5295

The junior college has lately been moved to its new building which is one of the largest, finest and best equipped school buildings in the south. It is one of the outstanding marks of progress in this city and is the pride of the city. It is proving most popular. Almost all of our college students are remaining here to take the first two years of college work. The school is affiliated with the University of Texas and all colleges of the association, so that graduates of this college require only two years to finish at the four-year standard colleges and universities. The school prepares for the beginning of professional courses and for academic degrees.

Those who desire to teach will have teachers' certificates granted at the close of either year of college work, provided courses in education have been included.

The value of the municipal junior college to Wichita Falls is greater than is realized by many people who do not stop to estimate. If all 243 students in the college should go away to college there would go with them not less than $200,000 per year, which is half the cost of our entire system of schools per year. If only half should go away it would mean that 120 boys and girls who could not afford the expense would be denied a college education. If more than a hundred a year are denied higher education, who can estimate the value in character and leadership that would be lost in the failure of hundreds of poor boys and girls which would result from lack of opportunity? It has been said that just such boys and girls use college advantages more earnestly than others and from them come our leading men and women. There has been no tuition charge made thus far in the junior college; students from outside the district are charged ten dollars per month.

Want State Aid.

A hope is entertained that the state will provide aid for municipal colleges in Texas and thereby enable these schools to take students in the district without any tuition charge. There are now six municipal junior colleges in Texas and all of them except this one are charging tuition. California has seventeen, all have state aid and are free of any tuition charge. Massachusetts has recently adopted the municipal junior college plan as the solution of her higher education problem.

The American people have determined to give educational advantages to all children from the elemosynary school through the university. The American high school is the most stupendous effort that democracy has every tried in its effort to prepare all the people to get the best out of life. This movement has so flooded the lower classes in the colleges and universities as to badly handicap their value as institutions of higher learning. Moreover, the average age of college freshmen has become so low as that it is feared college discipline will not function as a substitute for the care of the home. Probably the best argument for the junior college is that the universities are too large and unwieldy to properly safeguard the highest interests of young students.

The municipal junior college seems to point the way to a change in the state's policy of higher education.

PREVENTS INFECTION

The greatest discovery in flesh healing is the marvelous Borozone, a preparation that comes in liquid and powder form. It is a combination treatment that not only purifies the wound of germs that cause infection but it heals the flesh with extraordinary speed. Bad wounds or cuts which take weeks to heal with the ordinary liniments mend quickly under the powerful influence of this wonderful remedy. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and $1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

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FEED FOR BABY CHICKS

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MY-GRA-CO Buttermilk Starter, $4.00 per cwt.
MY-GRA-CO Baby Chick Scratch $3.20 per cwt.

We also carry a complete line of grain and grain products and will appreciate your inquiries for one sack or a carload.

Mytinger Milling & Grain Company

Wichita Falls, Texas

Phone — Local 5021 L. D. 36

Penwomen Here Enjoying Profitable Club Study

By MRS. W. H. SANFORD.

Keep On Growing.

In the fall of 1922 an invitation appeared in the local newspapers calling together all women interested in forming a writers' club. Some fifteen women responded and became charter members of the Wichita Falls Penwomen.

The Penwomen have been from the first ambitious to discover and develop writing ability by every means at their disposal. With this in view they have planned their three years of work so as to include mutual criticism as well as the study of technique and theory. Recently they have gone a step farther by entering the public field.

"The Manuscript" Appears.

The first number of "The Manuscript," which was placed on sale at the local news stands on January 22, 1924, was composed of original work by the club members. Fifteen different members were represented. "The Manuscript" included verse, both light and serious, several sketches in prose, and a column of editorials. Whether or not the venture will be repeated depends upon popular support, but the club has in mind various possibilities, such as devoting certain issues to longer forms of writing—publishing, perhaps, a short story in this number, a series of critical articles in that, poetry in a third, etc.

The club is fortunate in having a variety of material. There are, indeed, few of the Penwomen who have not at some time or other appeared in print. Mrs. J. M. F. Gill of Burkburnett, for instance, is president of the Texas Woman's Press association and well known through the state for her newspaper work. Others who have contributed to various publications in the past are Mrs. F. V. McMordie, Mrs. H. G. Tolbert, Miss Lucille Sherrod and Mrs. M. E. Johnson.

Among more recent publications might be mentioned Mrs. H. F. Weldon's humorous verse in sporting magazines; Mrs. W. A. McAgee's poem and article in The Wellspring; Mrs. Claude Williamson's "Ode to Texas."

Other Articles.

Mrs. Eugene Sherrod's article descriptive of a fishing trip, printed in "Forest and Stream;" and Mrs. W. H. Sanford's story, "Wreck," in The American Mercury" for January. Mrs. H. B. van Emden is well known for her articles and her lecture on music and art. The names of other members are more or less familiar to Wichita Falls through the pages of The Record News, with which Mrs. J. T. Carter has long been connected. Mrs. G. M. Holt's work has often appeared here, as well as Mrs. H. G. Tolbert's, Mrs. J. C. Berney's and others.

The present members of the Penwomen are: Active—Mrs. J. C. Berney, Mrs. Katherine Henricie, Mesdames W. A. Hindman, G. M. Holt, G. C. Johnson, M. E. Johnson, W. A. McGee, Thelbert Martin, W. F. Pagan, J. S. Pitman, W. H. Sanford, Eugene Sherrod, Miss Lucille Sherrod, Mrs. E. A. Skalinder, Mesdames H. G. Tolbert, H. B. van Emden, E. W. Wade, H. F. Weldon and Claude Williamson.

Associate members are: Mrs. J. T. Carter, Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Miss Josephine Fisk, Mesdames H. N. Roberts, C. B. Toney and E. J. Tachabold.

NO DRIVES ARE ALLOWED

Cattlemen Coming To Annual Convention Will Not Be Solicited.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 21.—"No drives or soliciting of any kind will be allowed in San Antonio during the cattlemen's convention in March," Mayor John W. Tobin declares.

"We don't want the cattlemen who come to the convention to think that they will be "dunned" every time they visit San Antonio, so we will refuse permission for any public drives or solicitation on the 17, 18 and 19 of March, the days of the convention," the mayor said.

It would be a radical thing to do, of course, but the way to suppress the opium traffic is to suppress it.

Irrigation

First In Time First In Right.

Yesterday we told something of the doctrine of beneficial use of water as a legal principle governing water rights in western states.

There is another principle which also governs the right to use water for irrigation or power purposes in the west. It is "First in time first in right." In other wards the first user, claimant, or appropriator of water from a stream has a superior right to the water he has claimed or is using, other things being equal.

Let us appposo that a group of farmers have built a canal and for year sahve been using water from a stream for irrigation purposes. During periods of low water they divert practically the entire flow of the stream. However during most seasons there is more water than they can use and it is allowed to pass by.

The excess water attracts other farmers who settle on lands further down the stream and start irrigating their lands. Dry years come and the prior appropriators use the entire flow. This leaves the lands of the lower farmers without water.

If these new comers can go into court and prove that the ald appropriators are using more water than is necessary to grow their crops, or are using it wastefully then the courts will give the excess to those who are in need of it. This very thing has been done many times.

Prior right does not avail against beneficial use. The courts hold that as the state is the owner of the water it should see that it is used so the greatest good can result. Prior right does not avail against the state.

Of course prior right is supreme where water is used economically. No later appropriator can take the water of a prior one when the water is being used to the best advantage.

MODEL TO WED NEPHEW

Girl Who Poses For Howard Chandler Christy Announces Engagement.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Dorothy Knapp, model for Howard Chandler Christy, noted for his portrayal of feminine beauty, is to marry Fehner Chandler, nephew of the artist.

Fehner Chandler met her four years ago when she was posing at his uncle's studio.

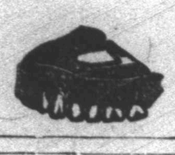
Miss Knapp, selected by the artist as the shapeliest girl in New York, won the prize in his professional class in the Atlantic City beauty contest in 1923.

Too Much Law In Mexican Village

TEPIC, Nayarit, Mexico, Feb. 21.—With two sets of tax collectors besieging the business houses and policemen contending for their positions by force the citizens of epic have appealed to President Calles to straighten out the tangle arising from the recent election.

The administration that was in office prior to the election refuses to vacate to the side that claims victory because of alleged election irregularities. Not daunted by this refusal, the "outs" have set up their own presidente, or mayor, with a full set of officials and are attempting to take over the reins of office without officially receiving the key to the treasury.

Since the inauguration of the dual administration, tax collectors from both factions have demanded payments and the business houses through practice evolved of wisdom in the days of the revolution have placated both sides by donations. This condition became unbearable and the leading merchants have now refused to pay either faction.



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Full Upper and Lower Set False Teeth $25 Up
Gold Crowns, Bridge Work .....$5 Up
Fillings $1.00 Up—Painless Extractions With Laughing Gas—Work Guarantee.
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For Quality
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Wichita Falls, Texas

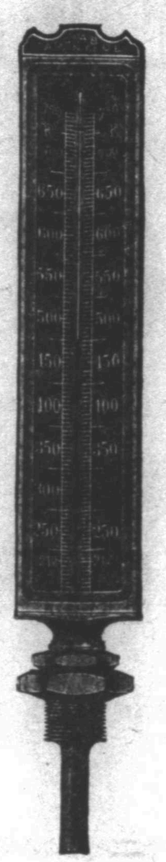
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Wichita Falls, Texas

INDIGESTION!!! STOMACH UPSET

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"Instant stomach relief! Harmless! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress from acid stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulence, gases, heartburn, palpitation, fullness or stomach pressure.

Correct your digestion for a few cents. Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommend it.—Adv.

CITY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.
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WE USE ZERO WATER

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ROUGH DRY

Rough Dry is both satisfactory and economical: Everything washed and dried, proper pieces starched, flat work ironed—and the price is small compared to the work done.

A bundle for the average family will not cost more than $1.50.

FREE Five Gallons ZERO WATER. Bring your container. Our porter will cheerfully serve you.

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WICHITA BRAND HIGHEST QUALITY

Machine Made Window Glass

It's the Best
And Costs No More

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT

Wichita Falls Window Glass Co.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Day Nursery Answers Old Woman's Plea

"God's Handmaidens" She Calls Founders Of Institution

By MRS. W. B. JARRELL,
Former President of the Federated Missionary Society.

Keep On Growing.

Among the achievements that may be credited to the women of Wichita Falls is a little brown cottage at 502 Lamar street. Above the entrance is a sign. It reads simply "Day Nursery."

What a haven of comfort and rest this institution has been to many a meary, struggling mother. What a confidence these mothers have when they first meet the matron-in-charge, Mrs. Carrington. Her kindly, motherly face gives courage and hope to the mother who trusts her with the dearest treasure earth holds for her—her baby. Not only mothers, but fathers who have had the care of little ones, as well as providing for them, have found here a home life for the children during the hours they are toiling, and know that they are receiving the mother love this institution provides. There they always meet with the expression: "I want to help you, and I will love your baby."

The Day Nursery is helping those who are trying to help themselves. It looks after the material and spiritual life of the little ones in its keeping, and goes far toward preventing delinquency in the years to come. The good that is done cannot be counted in dollars and cents. The moulding of our future citizens is the moulding of our community, and the Day Nursery is doing this very thing by developing our future men and women along the right lines.

It is a great privilege to have a part in this important work. Wichita Falls men and women realize this, and have responded at all times to the call of the children. As soon as we have mothers and fathers in our city, so long will this institution be cared for, and cared for willingly.

We are looking forward to improvements, and especially in regard to building up the home life of nursery families ,and more constructive social service work in the community.

Need More Room.

Much as we need a larger building to properly care for those little ones, the men and women never lose sight of the fact that far more important than building and equipment are the morale and social contact with the families. Home visiting is emphasized and is looked after by an investigating committee supervised by Mrs. Chas. Pogenpohl.

Saturday morning is story hour, in charge of Mrs. S. M. Gose Jr. Here the children listen with intense interest to the Bible stories to dear to children's hearts. Many of these mothers are too weary after a day of hard work to tell the "Old, Old Story." Who knows how far reaching this hour may be, for "a little child shall lead them."

The pride of the nursery is the kindergarten, made possible by the Kiwanian club, whose work is the underprivileged child. Through no better channel can this great work be done, and these men have answered and are nobly answering the call. Mrs. J. A. Kemp is chairman of the kindergarten.

The yard and play ground is looked after by Mrs. R. O. Harvey. With so many children playing on these grounds, in a year's time there is work to be done.

Mrs. Harry Weeks is chairman of the automobile committee, which is a source of much joy to the children during the hot summer months.

When equipped, we hope to work out the problem of the older children when not in school. We hope for closer affiliation with settlements, public schools and play grounds, so that each child may have proper supervision.

FILL UP LARGE GAP

GALVESTON, Feb. 21.—A large gap which was cut through St. Joseph's Island near Port Aransas in 1919, is being filled by a dredge under the supervision of the United States engineers, it was announced today. The breach gave signs of becoming permanent unless filled and was menacing intra-costal canal traffic. St. Joseph's Island is a federal wild bird preserve.

HE REFUSES TO VACCINATE

San Antonio Parent Told That City Health Authorities Will File on Him

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 21.—Dr. W. A. King, city health officer, declared he would file a charge daily against S. P. Lemly, of this city, as long as Lemly sends his children unvaccinated to school.

The ninth such charge will be filed against Lemly Friday, according to the routine mapped out by Dr. King.

Romans had golden chariots but Americans have a Colorado railroad that encourages travel on a roadbed ballasted with slag containing $2-a-ton gold ore.

Sulphur Soothes An Itching Skin



If you are suffering from eczema or some other torturing embarrassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, because of its germ destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itching, even of fiery eczema. The first application makes the skin cool and comfortable. Rash and blotches are healed right up. Rowles Mentho-Sulphur is applied like any pleasant cold cream and is perfectly harmless. You can obtain a small jar from any good druggist.—Adv.

Service—

To us, a seven-letter word meaning promptness, courtesy, efficiency, fresh stocks and reasonable prices.

Expert Ppharmacists to fill your prescriptions accurately from fresh medicines.

Motorcycle Delivery

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Curb Service.

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Eat the best all the time
"It Costs No More"

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706 Indiana *AND* *Phone 4125*

GATE CITY GROCERY

1920 Tenth Street *Phones 5596-6108*

We Deliver

Did You Ever View It From the Other Angle?

Wichita Falls citizens are the most hospitable people to be found anywhere. The friendly spirit shown here, as much as any other factor, is responsible for the splendid growth of our city.

Wichita Falls citizens are proud of their city. Proud of their fine buildings, proud of their industres, their factories and their public utilities, which have meant much to the growth of the city.

It is only natural that Wichita Falls citizens, out of the kindness of their hearts should "pick up" those waiting for street cars, should haul them down town and extend them every courtesy, but

VIEW IT FROM OUR ANGLE

The Wichita Falls Traction Company is a Wichita Falls controlled and operated institution, giving employment to Wichita Falls citizens helping to build a greater Wichita Falls. The pedestrian you ask to ride down with you would ordinarily be a patron of the street car company, giving his fare to help build a better, more efficient traction system for our city.

We believe you, Mr. Citizen, and Auto Driver, are proud of your traction company, just as you are proud of your library, your churches, your parks and other servants. We believe you fully realize the many benefits derived from our street car systems, and we don't believe you would care to sacrifice your traction system under any circumstance. Only through greater revenue and prosperity can any enterprise flourish, and only through your co-operation can we hope to give Wichita Falls the efficient service this city deserves.

We are making preparations now to spend $40,000.00 on bettering the service, to which we feel the public is entitled. This can only be accomplished by patronizing the traction company. More rides mean better service.

MR. MOTORIST—Give the Street Car a Chance
MR. PEDESTRIAN—Decline That Ride, Take the Street Car

WICHITA FALLS TRACTION COMPANY

Industrial Edition

Wichita Falls Record News

Industrial Edition

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

WHITE BUSSES FOR U. S. PARKS

Fleets Being Prepared To Handle Annual Summer Hordes

Preparations are already being made for the annual rush of tourists to the national parks next summer, Stephen T. Mather, director of the national parks service, announced that 1,422,353 people visited the various parks last year, an increase of 11 per cent over 1923, and an even greater number expected during 1925.

Motor busses have been the most important transportation factor in popularizing the parks, and many of the bus fleets will be increased this year. Yellowstone park has bought 10 more White busses, which will bring this fleet to 315 Whites, of which 293 are busses and 22 are trucks, the latter used for handling tourists' baggage and hotel supplies. Glacier park has bought eight more Whites, bringing this fleet to 38.

New Bus Fleet Formed.

A new bus fleet, including eight Whites, will be in operation at Zion National park in Utah. Busses will run from Cedar City, on the Union Pacific, to Cedar Breaks, Bryce Canyon and Zion park. New hotels and cottages have been built for the accommodation of tourists.

Additional busses will be used in the Canadian Rocky Mountains park. Eight new White busses have been purchased by the Brewster Transportation company, bringing the fleet to 18, operating at Banff, Lake Louis, Lake Windermere and other scenic points in Alberta. Other parks operating White busses include Rocky Mountain park in Colorado with 91, Yosemite with 38, Grand Canyon with 27, Rainier with 16 and Pike's Peak with 16. The various parks also operate more than 50 trucks handling baggage and supplies.

Five New White de luxe busses also have been added to the sightseeing fleet operated in Denver and vicinity with the bus fleet in Rocky Mountain park.

New Piston Ring Introduced Here

A new piston ring is being introduced in Wichita Falls by C. C. Andrews of the Oil Kontrol Ring company. According to Mr. Andrews, one ring on each piston will prevent lubricating oil from getting into the combustion chambers of the motor. There are two scientifically designed grooves on the ring that gather the oil from the sides of the sylinder and as the piston goes back down, the oil is carried along in these grooves and left at the base of the cylinder wall where it drains back into the crankcase. These rings have been used with great success in other parts of the country, according to Mr. Andrews, and they are now being distributed in Texas and Oklahoma.

Coupe Makes Big Hit With Ladies

"The coupe is one of the most popular models in the new Hupmobile eight line with the fair sex," stated an official of the Motor Sales company, Hupmobile distributors in Wichita Falls yesterday in the showrooms of the distributing concern.

"Since we have had this model on display it has attracted no small amount of attention from prospective purchasers, particularly the women," continued the executive. "Its lines as well as its interior finish strike the fancy of milady, who in most cases, is a most discriminating buyer and who, we have found, is the quickest to recognize the little things that ordinarily escape the eye of the man.

"Women motorists are demanding a little touch of the 'different' in the vehicles they drive and so far we believe the Hupmobile eight coupe has this. The sweeping lines of the car, with tan body, black running gear, fenders and top as well as the natural wood finished artillery type wheels lend a touch to the finish product that is quite pleasing to the eye."

HIGHER PRICES FOR MOTORS

Oakland Increase Is Forerunner of Advance In Other Lines Also

When the Oakland series for 1925 was announced the Oakland Motor Car Company made its decision to choose between the questionable policy of building within a price and the more constructive policy of constantly improving the quality to attain an ideal, according to J. A. McElreath.

"When the Oakland factory heads decided to choose the policy of continually improving their product and to aim toward an ideal of quality," says McElreath, "they unfortunately underpriced the 1925 series of Oakland sixes, as is evident on close comparison of design, construction, engineering features and finish with all higher-priced cars.

"Quality and intrinsic value considered, Oakland's prices today are the lowest in its history and offer a distinct competitive advantage on the basis of outstanding performance, appearance and advanced engineering features.

"The result is that those who have been exercising their patience in the anticipation of price decline will be rewarded more likely by a general advance in the price of motor cars."

POTTER DENVER MANAGER.

He Becomes District Head for Oakland Sales Force.

C. W. Matheson, vice president and director of sales of the Oakland Motor Car company, announces the appointment of A. M. Potter as Denver district manager.

For the past ten years Mr. Potter has been attached to the sales department of Dodge Brothers in the capacities of Atlanta district manager, Des Moines district manager, and sales executive at the home office.

Previously for three years, Mr. Potter was service manager of the Lozier Motor company, following one year each in the service departments of the Hudson Motor Car company and the Chalmers Motor Car company.

Asphalt Yardage Laid In Country Shows Increase

Gain Of 10 Per Cent Shown By Figures From Association

Based upon a compilation of information which it has received, The Asphalt Association announces that the yardage of asphalt pavements laid on the streets and highways of the United States during the year 1924 total 118,800,000 square yards. This is an increase of 10 per cent over the yardage laid in 1923. Reports from Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and Nevada indicate that 72 per cent of all paving contracts let in those states during 1924 were for asphalt and 80 per cent of all asphalt yardage contracted for in the five states included asphaltic concrete foundations (commonly called black base).

The Massachusetts department of public works, division of highways, let contracts in 1924 for 87 sections of state highway aggregating 108.48 miles for which the specifications called for a total of 74.13 miles of asphalt. This is 68.6 per cent of the total mileage. The department laid 51.78 miles of asphalt macadam and 22.35 miles of asphaltic concrete, 3.91 miles of tar macadam, 3.77 miles of gravel and 26.68 miles of portland cement concrete.

Asphalt Production in 1923.

Both the quantity and the value of asphalt and related bitumens produced in the United States increased in 1923, according to official figures recently issued by the department of the interior, based on data compiled by the geological survey.

The sales by producers were as follows: Native asphalt and related bitumens, 400,236 short tons, valued at $2,885,631; asphalt made from domestic petroleum, 995,654 short tons valued at $13,060,174; asphalt made from Mexican petroleum, 1,378,722 short tons, valued at $16,840,045.

The imports of ozokerite and other minerals waxes were 4,856,357 pounds, valued at $213,407, a decrease of more than 40 per cent in both quantity and value from the imports in 1922. The exports of unmanufactured asphalt were valued at $1,154,976.

Franklin Confirms Prosperity Belief

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The much heralded 1925 business prosperity is already showing unmistakable signs of fulfillment, if activities of the Franklin Automobile company can be taken as a criterion.

Franklin officials believe that the coming twelve months will be one of the finest from the standpoint of retail Franklin sales in the history of the company. Since the Silver Jubilee Shows at New York, the Franklin factory has had as its guests in a succession of conferences, dealers from every part of the country, and orders placed for present and future deliveries bear out all the past predictions of an upward trend in business. In the ten days following the New York Jubilee Show, the Franklin company received orders for 930 cars.

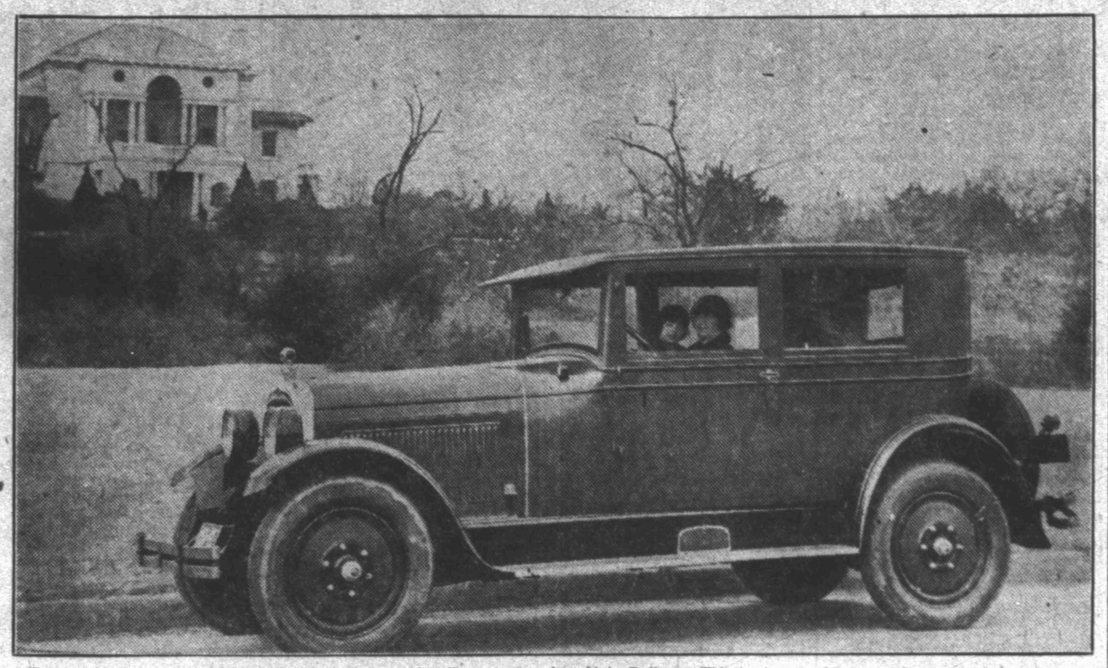
As a consequence of the business revival, Franklin is gradually adding to its force of workmen and it is encouraging to receive assurance from the Franklin factory executives that the prospect for steady production is excellent.

One of the outstanding factors in Franklin's business success during the present year is the keen interest shown in the fine car market for a moderately sized scientifically balanced fine car of real quality.

Cross word puzzles are educational. Think how many people now know that Ra is a sun god.

A philosopher is one who can observe current events and remark only, "Program coming on fine."

First New Model Nash Two-Door Sedan



Showing the first new model Nash Two-Door Sedan sold in Texas, recently sold in Dallas. This is the new Nash model announced at the eastern automobile shows in January, which together with the Victoria are the two new additions to the Nash line. The local dealer, Nash King Motor Company, announces they have just unloaded a carload of this new model Nash.

Chevrolet Builds 40,000 Machines For March Trade

Expansion Of Working Force Necessary To Meet Demands

With a scheduled production of 40,000 cars for March, the Chevrolet Motor company is gaining increased momentum in the building of the new Chevrolet and the working force is being added to in each of the 12 manufacturing and assembly plants throughout the country.

W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, estimates that within the next month and a half the actual factory working force will have been augumented approximately 40 per cent.

Force Holds Quiet

"Whereas the sale of the new Chevrolet is pushing us to our capacity to fill orders, we are not expanding our working force any more quickly than we can absorb them," explains Mr. Knudsen. "When going into production with a new model made from new tools, it is important that the entire job be co-ordinated carefully so as to give the high grade result expected by the buying public now as never before.

Recall Old Workers

"Happily, however, expansion of production in our Chevrolet factory centers is not so difficult as might be supposed, because lists of our former experienced workers who may have been out of employment during a short period are kept on hand and these men are recalled to their old positions as they are needed. In this way the majority of trained automotive workers are retained, leaving the training of a minimum number necessary."

People are funny. The most gullible believe anything and everything except the gas meter.

He was a stranger in Chicago. He stopped a pedestrian to ask his way. Funeral tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

Cooling System Shows Simplicity

The simplicity and efficiency of the new Hupmobile is strikingly shown in its cooling system, which requires an unusually small number of parts and connections, declare officials of the Motor Sales company, Hupmobile distributors.

"Only two radiator hose connections are employed as against eight in other designs," said an executive of the concern last week.

"The cylinder block design provides extra large water space around the valves, enabling thorough cooling of each and its seat, consequently eliminating any burning or pitting. Though the cylinder block is one casting, its method makes each cylinder bore separate from the next, providing water space between to give uniform cooling. This cooling space extends down three-fourths the length of Piston travel, giving uniform cylinder wall temperature with uniform proportionate expansion."

Oakland Prexy Now An Aide To Sloan

George H. Hannum, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car company, has accepted a call to new duties as mechanical assistant to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors corporation.

Alfred R. Glancy, vice president and assistant general manager, has been promoted to the position left vacant by Mr. Hannum.

Mr. Hannum was selected to head the Oakland division of General Motors about three and a half years ago, after a brilliant production record as head of the Saginaw Products company. Under his regime at Oakland practically an entirely new car was designed and built, the buildings were remodeled and $2,000,000 worth of new machinery was installed, with the result that the Oakland factory today is one of the most efficiently equipped plants in the country.

Mr. Glancy came to Oakland four months ago as vice president and assistant general manager. For a number of years previous he was president and general manager of the Waukesha Malleable Iron company of Janesville, Wisconsin, and also general manager of the Sampson Tractor company.

Insurance Law To Be Fought By All State Auto Bands

National Association Not In Favor Compulsory Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—After a searching investigation, the American Automobile Association has gone definitely on record in opposition to compulsory automobile insurance, which is at present being discussed by many state legislatures.

In announcing the position of the association, it was stated at national headquarters that official action on the question of compulsory automobile insurance was taken at the January 8, 1925 meeting of the board of directors of the A. A. A.

Following the action of the board of directors the legislative board broadcast a statement of the principles underlying the opposition of the association, together with specific facts and figures showing why compulsory insurance is unsound and unfair from a legislative standpoint, and futile as a safety measure.

Action similar to that of the A. A. A. has been taken by the motor vehicle conference committee, which comprises the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the National Automobile Dealers' Association, the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association, the Rubber Association of America, as well as the A. A. A.

Women are people who think the telephone must be answered immediately.

Press agents describe a great man as "human" but you can't be sure until you see him eating a hot dog.

Olds Turns Out Record Number Of Cars In '24

Production Figures For Past Year Released By Company

The largest number of Oldsmobiles ever made in one year were produced by Olds Motor Works, Lansing Michigan, during the last year as shown by figures just tabulated for 1924. This was not only the best of the twenty-eight years in the history of the company but also showed a gain of nearly 30 per cent over the production of 1923, despite the fact that the automotive industry as a whole produced ten per cent fewer cars in 1924 than during the previous year.

The total production of Oldsmobiles in 1924 increased nearly 10,000 over the number of cars made in 1923. These cars were all of the six cylinder model now produced exclusively by Olds Motor Works.

Declares Increase.

During the same period the number of Oldsmobile dealers increased at practically a like ratio. There were 1,639 dealers at the start of 1924, while at the opening of 1925 there were nearly 2,200 dealers, an increase of more than 500.

"The increase in sales of Oldsmobiles during 1924, while there was a decline in the total volume of automobile business, is an indication of the increasing demand for a light weight, easily handled six cylinder car," said Guy H. Paisley, general sales manager of Olds Motor Works.

City traffic condition and economy both favor a car of this type. The six cylinder car has proven more flexible and more easily handled in heavy traffic than cars with fewer cylinders, yet can be manufactured and operated economically.

Reports Optimistic.

"Reports received from Oldsmobile dealers at recent meeting held throughout the country are optimistic. Practically without exception every dealer has declared his belief that he will sell more cars this year than he did during 1924. These reports sustain our belief that an equal gain will be registered by Oldsmobile during 1925. It is our policy to continue the model 30 Oldsmobile six from year to year, making such refinements and improvements, from time to time, as engineering research developments prove sound.

"It is our ambition to have Oldsmobile known as the best light six in the world," said Mr. Peasley.

FLINT QUALITY PLEASES 'EM

Glowing Testimonials, All Unsolicited, Come In To Factory

Glowing testimonials of the unusual service being rendered by Flint six cars are being received daily at the Flint six factory, and many of these come from motorists who have driven other makes of cars for years.

"This is the ninth car that we have owned in the past four years," states J. E. England of Spartansburg, S. C., in his communication to the factory, "and some of them cost considerably more than my Flint. I was impressed with some of these cars, of course, but since owning a Flint six I realize that the other cars were mere vehicles and the Flint is the only real automobile that I have ever owned. The comfort is inexpressible and the ease of operation is ideal and I believe that this car is unsurpassed by any other six cylinder car.

Back From Florida.

"I have just returned from a trip through Florida and Georgia accompanied by my wife and daughter. We left Jacksonville just at the beginning of the recent flood and by the time we were half way between Jacksonville and Macon the roads were seemingly impassable. We passed many makes of high priced cars stuck in the mud, passed many people who told us that we could proceed no further, but to my surprise the Flint dredged it's way right on through, the mud many times over the running board, and through wash-outs that would make a fellow feel mean to drive a caterpillar through.

Plows Right On.

"On one occasion the water flowing over the road bed ran up into the body of our car and to my surprise the Flint plowed right on through. In making this trip with the Flint six and going through places where it seemed impossible for any kind of a car to pass over and passing cars of other makes that were so much more expensive than the Flint, certainly has endeared this car to me in a way that is indescribable. After going through all that torture and punishment, covered with mud from top to bottom, the motor still purrs like a pet kitten and pulls like a steam engine. It did not give me one moments trouble in any respect and I have now driven my car more than five thousand miles. I shall always feel grateful to you and your salesman for selling me my Flint. I feel that you did me one of the greatest favors of my life."

AUTO TIRE CO.
OF WEST TEXAS
FEDERAL TIRES, VESTA BATTERIES
GABRIEL SNUBBERS
809 Scott
Phone 9800

STANDARD OF THE WORLD
The climax of over ten years of exclusive eight-cylinder manufacture.
CADILLAC
V-63
One who has not driven the V-63 does not Cadillac.
Munger Automobile Co.
"We Build"

MAXWELL PLANT AT FULL SPEED

Big Factory Running The Limit To Meet Dealer Demand

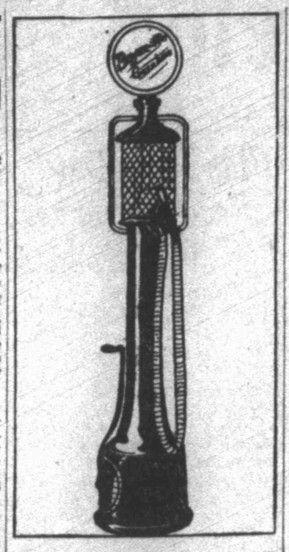
Due to the great demand throughout the country for their products, the Maxwell-Chrylser factories are now undertaking the greatest production of cars in their history, J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of sales, said yesterday. The six months' schedule on which the organization's five plants are now operating is the greatest ever attempted, he declared.

Knew It Was Popular.

"Though automobile plants throughout the country are generally active, we are enjoying more than a surprising demand," Mr. Fields said. "Although we realized that the new Maxwell, with its 25 miles per gallon, 58 miles per hour and 5 to 25 miles in eight seconds' was bound to enjoy a record business, our Maxwell division is actually behind on orders today—a condition almost unheard of in the automobile industry at this time of year.

Favorite at Auto Shows.

"The splendid reception given the car when it was announced last November was even outdone by that accorded it during the automobile shows throughout the country. There is every evidence today that Maxwell is becoming equally as outstanding in its field as the Chrysler Six has become among cars of higher price. Its tremendous flexibility, speed, economy and striking appearance are being widely commented on the country over."



Visible Pumps Aid Gasoline Buyer.

Whenever possible the car owner should buy gasoline from pumps having visible glass containers which display the gasoline. The motorist is then certain that he is getting full measure and he can see what he is buying. Motorists are warned against buying gasoline that is not either absolutely white or a clear blue green in color.

Distinctive Auto Lines Best Found In New Marmons

Famous Car Meets Demand For Beauty In Its 11 New Models

It is the automobile with distinctive body lines and beauty of body design that now is meeting with favor in the public eye and, realizing this, Marmon spared nothing to achieve attractiveness in the bodies of its 11 new models which were recently announced, according to D. L. Fritz, local Marmon dealer. But in achieving beauty of body design, Marmon did not make the mistake of sacrificing perfection in the design of its mechanical parts. The new models are mounted on the dependable Marmon chassis of 136 inch wheelbase, embodying refinements and improvements which cause it to rank even higher as a mechanical masterpiece than it has in the past.

Sensation In Cities

The beauty of the new Marmons was the sensation of the New York and Chicago shows but other features, such as its safety features, which Marmon pioneered in the field of automobile manufacture, were not overlooked and were much praised, Mr. Fritz said. In the construction of the new models, the "side bumpers" as the steel running boards on the side of the car are known, have been continued. The "side bumpers" are a structural part of the frame and are, in truth, bumpers for the sides of the cars. Many owners have testified to the worth of this feature, stating that in actual collisions the "side bumpers" have saved them and the members of their family from serious injury.

What Today Means To You

By MARY BLAKE.

Pisces.

Today's planetary aspects are quite good, and indicate, not only a contented mind, but an optimism that will encourage you, even in the face of disappointment and defeat, to renew your efforts and redouble your energies, until the object you have in view is secured and accomplished. The vibrations are very stimulating, and success is almost assured for any worthy and sane ambition. Any social or religious pastimes or recreations will afford today real enjoyment and pleasure, and nothing will occur to mar the "evenness" of your home life.

A child born today will give quite a little trouble during the infantile period. Careful nutrition will, however, enable this child to throw off its weaknesses, and develop normal physical condition. Its disposition will be rather selfish and domineering, and it must have inculcated into its mind at a very early age the incalculable benefits of service to others. This child will, for good or for bad, develop great will power, which will make it look, without sympathy and with contempt, on the weaknesses of others. It will be very ambitious, and will stop at nothing to gain success. It will achieve much in a material sense, but will not enjoy great happiness unless it can be taught that riches and power are not the only goals to be desired.

If today is your birthday, you, in spite of an aggressive and forceful personality, possess a charm of manner and a poise that engenders affability and reciprocity. You are very conscientious, and your integrity is beyond doubt. You have very decided ambitions, but will never stoop to anything mean or unethical to realize them. Your word is your bond, and no one that is associated with you ever fears being double crossed or cheated.

You are not very fond of the detail work that goes hand in hand with large enterprises, and are somewhat disposed to leave too much to, and have excessive confidence in others.

Successful people born on this date are:

George Washington, the "first American."

James Russell Lowell, poet.

Rebecca S. Clarke, ("Sophie Kay"), author.

Margaret E. Sangster, author and poet.

Isaac L. Rice, promoter, founder of forum, inventor of "Rice Gambit" in chess.

General Baden Powell, founder Boy Scouts.

SOUTHERN STATES OPPOSE

Almost All of Them Lodge Protests On Proposed Cotton Legislation.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 21. — Few southern states today had not voiced a protest to the passage by nine western and mid-western states of legislation alleged to be discriminatory against cotton seed oil products. Governors Terral of Arkansas, Fuqua of Louisiana and Brandon of Alabama added their voices to those that already had sounded a protest yesterday, while Governor Clifford Walker of Georgia last night made public telegrams sent governors of the states in which such legislation is said to be pending in which he urged that they discountenance its passage.

Nash Expanding To Meet Demand For New Machine

Million And Half Being Spent For Equipment In Big Factories

Factory extensions and additional plant equipment will increase the production capacity of the Nash Motors company by 40 per cent by the opening of the spring season over the greatest production ever previously attained. Demand for the Nash line of advanced and special six series cars kept the plants in Kenosha and Milwaukee busy literally night and day throughout August, September, October and November and has made necessary the expansions covering 254,236 square feet of floor space and the installation of over $1,500,000 worth of additional plant equipment.

Couldn't Meet Demand.

"It always has been our policy to expand our business on a sound basis," says C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors company, "but the models brought out by us last August were so well received by the public that we were unprepared to meet the full demand. The thing to do then was to increase our production capacity by building extensions and through the installation of additional machinery equipment. This will make it possible for us to have in the hands of our dealers, in the early spring, cars in quantities that will more nearly meet the demand."

Build in Our Plant.

The expansion of plants and equipment is in line with the Nash policy to absolutely govern the quality by building its product almost wholly within the walls of its own plants, and provision is made for the heavy increase in production in this manner instead of going outside the factory to accomplish the increase.

Orders for the new equipment were placed some weeks ago and work of installation will begin as soon as the buildings have been completed. Active work on the new buildings also is under way, the extensions affecting both the Kenosha and Milwaukee plants.

PROBE BROKERAGE HOUSES.

Two Firms Under Probe at Fort Worth for Security Selling Deals.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21.—Investigation of two brokerage houses here was started today by federal officials, following filing of a number of complaints by persons in various parts of the country.

The complaints were lodged with United States Attorney Zweifel and post office inspectors here. The better business bureau of St. Louis also is conducting an independent investigation, it was learned.

One of the concerns is alleged to have offered for sale German securities, redeemable in German paper marks. The market value of one of the securities listed at $100, is approximately $1.50, according to Zweifel's information.



A Human Machine Fills Cans

BACK of even such an uninteresting thing as a tin can filled with some product which is in every-day use there is often something full of human interest. At a ball game we seldom stop to consider how the thousands of "tonic" bottles which are sold every day during the season are filled. Yet the machine which does this work represents years of fatiguing labor, imagination and unlimited thought.

It is a machine which has almost human traits. The filling machine shown in the illustration above is one of a large number in operation at the plant of the Boyce and Veeder Company at Farmingdale, Long Island and is capable of filling over 6600 cans an hour.

The empty cans as may be seen in the illustration are fed to the machine on an endless chain. On reaching the machine they are filled with an accurate amount of liquid, are automatically capped and leave the machine without having been touched except by the deft steel fingers of the machine.

Should one of these cans prove defective the machine stops automatically and a bell rings notifying the foreman that something has gone wrong. It is estimated that machines of this type are saving hundreds of thousands of dollars annually for the manufacturers who employ them and that the public is benefitted by being able to buy at a smaller price due to the decreased manufacturing costs.

JURY CONSULTS BIBLE.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 21.—A jury, which consulted the Bible before reaching a verdict, acquitted Mrs. Marie Selio, 19, alleged slayer, today. She had been on trial on a murder charge in connection with the stabbing of John Renne.

The reason for the use of the Bible was not disclosed but a court attache said later that when he entered the jury room he found it open at the page upon which was written:

"Let him among you who is without sin cast the first stone."

It was charged Mrs. Selio stabbed Renne during an altercation that followed a motor trip.

The Mark of Quality

Firestone Balloon

ECONOMY

Safety and Comfort

Firestone

FULL-SIZE

BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS

CAR OWNERS by hundreds of thousands are equipping with Firestone Balloons — not only for comfort and safety—*but to save money*.

Everybody knows Firestone Balloons protect the chassis—stop vibration—and reduce repair bills. Your car remains new longer—its resale value is far greater.

Another basic feature exclusively Firestone is the Gum-Dipping process which insulates every fibre with rubber and adds great strength to each cord. The Gum-Dipping process is the very foundation of balloon tire success.

Real Balloon Tires must have light, strong, flexible walls. Gum-Dipping gives this extra strength and endures this extra flexing strain.

Equip now *for safety* on the wet, muddy pavements and roads of early spring—*for comfort* during the summer driving season—*for economy* the year 'round. Take advantage of the new low prices and our liberal allowance on your old tires. Have us make your changeover to full-size Balloons. We do it quickly and at low cost.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Panhandle Filling Station No. 1
Tenth and Denver Sts.

Panhandle Filling Station No. 2
Ninth and Ohio Sts.

J & R Filling Station
Burnett and Seventh St.

Wichita Valley Filling Station
Iowa Park Road

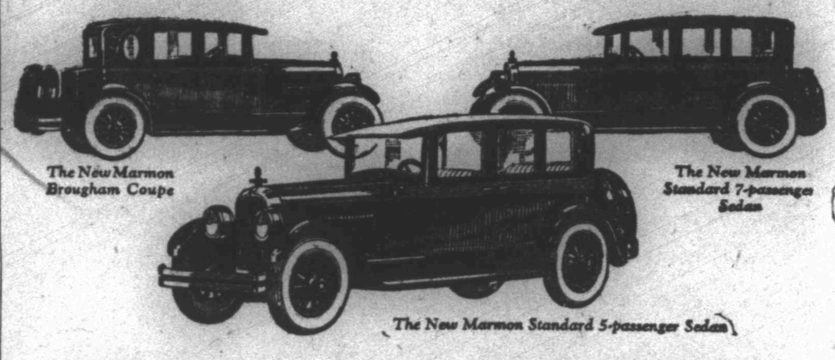
Frank Fennen
Henrietta Road

Cato Motor Co.
Vernon, Texas

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER.. Firestone

The NEW MARMON

"It's a Great Automobile"



The New Marmon Brougham Coupe

The New Marmon Standard 7-passenger Sedan

The New Marmon Standard 5-passenger Sedan

At Practically Open Car Price

In response to orders which the people have already placed, the Marmon factory is busier today than ever before in its history, building in volume the New Marmon Standard Closed Cars at practically open car price. ¶ Not "coaches" but genuine closed cars with four (4) doors and full-width, undivided front seat. ¶ Various models to choose from—all different—all genuine closed cars—all Marmons—all built on the famous Marmon six-cylinder chassis of 136-inch wheelbase, known the world over for its rare dependability and performance.

Also—comprehensive selection of New Marmon De Luxe Models for those who desire a still more intimate expression of personal taste.

Open Cars $3165. Closed Cars $3295 to $3975
f. o. b. Indianapolis, exclusive of tax

FRITZ MOTOR CO.

Eighth and Austin Phone 3033

DODGE BROTHERS
SPECIAL
TYPE-A SEDAN

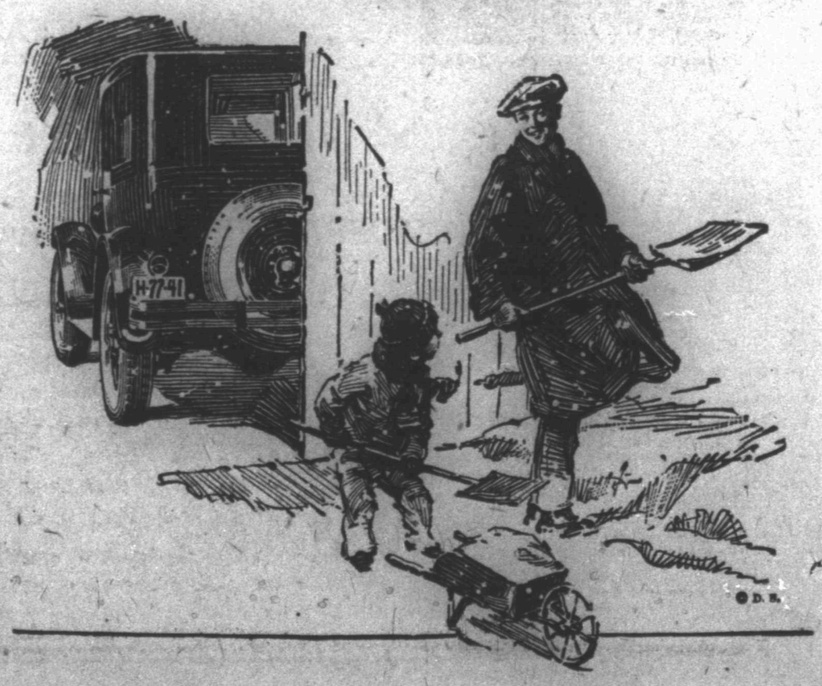
A car of genuine distinction, both in outward appearance and inside comfort.

The special equipment is obviously the sort you would expect to find on this vehicle.

Five Balloon Tires

McFall Brothers

$1330 f. o. b. Detroit—$1505 Delivered



Auto Dollar Only One Giving More Now Than In Past

100 Cents Spent On Car Give Full Value To Spender

Almost the only American dollar spent today which buys more in return than ever before is the automobile dollar.

At no time in the history of the motor car industry has the dollar spent brought back to the spender so many miles of untroubled transportation, so much comfort, or power, distinction, luxury, convenience or service.

At no time in that history has the spending of an automobile dollar been attended with so little loss through repairs, maintenance, delays and annoyances attendant upon the use of any machinery.

Better Car.

Today's automobile has more power, more comfort, more usability, better appearance. It is outfitted with conveniences undreamed of a decade ago. Its power plant runs with greater reliability, less trouble, greater economy—and yet the car is bought for almost the lowest price, including all these advantages, that it ever has sold for, even when it had none of these advantages.

The year 1918 has been considered low water mark year for prices. Taking, as an example, a car that will not involve invidious comparisons, a Studebaker special six sedan sold that year for $1,950.

Judged by the standards of that year, today's car of the same make and model is actually worth approximately $75 more than it was then. Yet today's price is within $35 of that low water mark.

The whole motor car industry today represents something of that increase in the value of the automobile dollar. With the growth of larger companies which can give larger value for the dollar by reason of quantity production, complete manufacture, low overhead costs and enormous plant facilities, the value of the motor car dollar is still growing.

Companies not enjoying these larger facilities are dropping out or are being absorbed, but the continued march of the dollar value goes on.

More Power.

Continuing the illustration referred to, Special Six yields 30 per cent more power than that of 1918. Mechanical difficulties present then have practically all disappeared by reason of fully machined crank shafts of larger size which end vibration; better lubrication under pressure with constantly strained oil; water proof ignition system and electrical wiring enclosed in metal conduits; automatic spark advance, valves for crank case draining which make it unnecessary to crawl under the car and dozens of other improvements of similar nature ending the old-time mechanical troubles.

Undreamed of comfort in the car today comes from full balloon tires, curled hair and cotton padded cushions, mohair upholstery and softer tempered springs.

Gone is the gas lamp, the oil light and their troubles. The electric lighting control of today's car is on the sterring wheel, at finger tips.

THINKS CHILD ABDUCTED.

San Antonio Woman Tells Officers She Is in a Sutherland Springs House.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 21.—An aunt of a 15-year-old girl has appealed to police and county officers to help her locate the child, whom, she believes is being held prisoner in an isolated house on the Sutherland Springs road.

Instead of merely taking the girl riding and returning her to her home, the man forcibly abducted her and took her to the house in the country, the aunt believes. Against the girl's will, the man is holding her prisoner in the isolated house, according to the aunt's theory.

HE FISHED FOR CHICKENS.

Unique Method of Stealing Fowls Uncovered at San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 21.—Fishing for chickens is San Antonio's newest wrinkle in crime.

Tony Franks has been missing chickens from his hen house for several days. One chicken would disappear each day.

He determined to investigate. He hid in some brush near his back yard.

It was not long until an 18-year-old white boy appeared from behind an out-building. The boy threw a piece of bread into the hen house. A chicken swallowed the bread and a fish-hook to which it was attached. The youth pulled the string holding the hook, thus capturing the chicken.

Police were informed and are seeking the culprit.

MARJORIE DAW TO SUE.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 21.—Marjorie Daw, motion picture actress, returned from New York with the announced purpose of filing a divorce suit here against her director-husband, Eddie Sutherland. "We simply could not get along," she explained. "I do not think he will contest the suit."

Ring Insists On Writing About George Washington - By Ring Lardner

To the editor:

On acct. of this being Washington's birthday it has been suggested by some of my friends and relatives in the home for the feeble minded that it would be a good time for me to make a few comments in regards to something which may of been overlooked by the world at large but has been disgusted on several occasions by people that has got something besides features above their neck, namely the resemblance between the father of his country and I.

To those who has never give this matter a thought it may seem kind of silly at first glimpse but when you set down and lay your mind to it you will find that they's a good deal more to the proposition than just childs play. In the first place look at our higth.

Neither Were Orators.

According to the books George tipped the bean at 6ft. 2 inchs which means his real higth was 6 ft. 1 and 3-4 inchs as the books is always libel to give a man credit for a extra 1-4 of a inch after you are dead. Well that makes George and I the same higth and the next thing is our hair which the both of us has got brown hair or that is we had it when we had it and the only difference is that when George begin to loose his he bought himself a white tepee which if I done it I would be 1 of the laughing stocks of Long's Island.

George's eyes was blue whereas mine is luscious, black but it is pretty near impossible to tell black from blue at night. The both of us is blest with the kind of a nose which smart alex cartoonists delights to make it even worse and our mouths is just mouths except when they light up in a luring smile.

We was both born in the winter time which is true of pretty near all our big men, hence the adage,

A child born in winter
Is grist for the printer;
A child born in spring
Is no such a thing;
A child born in summer
Is born on the hummer,
Wile a child born in fall
Will soon learn to squall.

The books says that George was anything but a fluent speaker and they ain't none of my pals has ever claimed that I am a 2d. Diogenes or Mayor Hylan of New York. George was very gracious and gentle towards young people which I may say that I am the same and not only that but I don't bark and show my teeth at old people neither. George was fond of children and adopted a few of them and I am fond of them too but adopting them as far as I am concerned would be like coals to Newcastle.

Valley Forge No Winter Resort.

Both of our education was finished at the age of 16 yrs. old and mine could of been finished 16 yrs. sooner without nobody being able to notice the difference.

George was opposed to the use of tobacco in any form but he raised it on his plantations and sold it. Personly I don't raise it or sell it and haven't no objections to people useing it provide it they borry it off somebody else.

The Washington monument in



If I bought myself a white tepee I would be 1 of the laughing stocks of Long's Island.

Washington, D. C. was built in honor of George and not me, but I have been up in it which is more than George can say and not only that but I was on hand the day Billy Sullivan of the old Chi White Sox catched a baseball dropped from the top of same. Either George or I would of muffed it.

George was quite a horseback rider and I probably could be too only I ain't got no horse and afriad of them besides. George was fond of wild life only he preferred his outdoors. He was not remarkable as a scholar and nobody ever hit me in the eye with a phi beta kappa key.

George is often referred to as the father of his country and as far as that is concerned I feel it myself when the bills comes in around the 1st. of the month.

It also says in the book that most historians and writers has been inclined to rate Washington below Hamilton and Jefferson in political wisdom and I suppose they would place me third to Alex and Tom too if it come to a show down though I had political wisdom enough last summer to stay away from the Democrat national convention the last 3 or 4 days.

But in a few matters of taste and judgement I and George looks at things from different angles. Like for inst. in 1775 when they asked him to hurry up and get to Boston from Philadelphia, why he rode up there on horseback where I would of took the congressional limited on the R.R. and made a whole lot better time besides not feeling stiff and lame for a wk. afterwards. And I certainly would of passed up Valley Forge as a winter resort and took the boys to Palm Beach for their vacation.

All and all however I and Georgie is as like as 2 peas outside of minor



George rode from Philly to Boston on horseback.

details including the one about him never telling a lie which you must remember he lived and died before they was any such a thing as golf or speed laws.

LOU WAS CONSIDERATE.

Because of His Former Wife and New Bride Kept Marriage Secret.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 21.—Consideration for two women, his former wife and his youthful bride, led Lou Tellegen, actor of the stage and screen, to keep his December, 1923, marriage secret, he said in his first interview on the subject since rumors from the east that Miss Isabell Craven Dilworth, known to the films as Nina Romano, has been Mrs. Tellegen for more than a year.

Tellegen explained it would have been "embarrassing" to Miss Dilworth to have revealed their marriage the day after his divorce from Geraldine Farrar became absolute and would have smacked of discourtesy to Miss Farrar, too.

Exercise alone should give you slender lines. Look at the tongue.

H.P. Air Burner Finds Favor In Many Machines

Simple Device Saving Fortune Annually In Gas Bills

Keep On Growing.

It has long been the hope of the automobile owner that some inventive genius would invent a device which would reduce the cost of driving his car.

It has been announced over and over that a large per cent of the power in gasoline was lost through imperfect combustion and the motorist was aware that if this could be overcome he could save a lot of his gasoline and spend this money for other purposes.

Creates Sensation.

It was left to an inventor who lived in Shreveport, La., to design and invent a little device that is creating a great sensation. The strange feature connected with this is that he fell upon the very simplest idea that could be conceived of, with which to effect his purpose. He knew that if he could convert liquid gasoline into dry gas before it entered the cylinders of the motor, his problem would be solved. He did this by forming a piece of sheet spring brass in such shape that as the gas was leaving the carbureter it would pass through this device, striking on its fingers and evaporate, entering the cylinders as dry gas, and this explains its function.

Of course he experimented with this for months and finally began trying it on his neighbors' cars. He received reports from these far beyond his expectations. They were to the effect that gasoline consumption was decreased, carbon and repair bills due to carbon almost entirely eliminated, and a great deal more pep and power realized.

Save Big Sum.

Several parties joined in purchasing this patent and the general headquarters of this organization are now located in Wichita Falls, and they claim they will be able to save Texas motorists at least $45,000,000 per annum, or $1,000,000,000 to America each year, as soon as the H. P. Air Burner finds its rightful place on every car.

We dropped into their office and found stacks of letters, which would convert any fair-minded person that their claims in the way of effecting economic motor operations are not overdrawn.

A great many of these burners are now in use in Wichita Falls and surrounding territory and users are singing its praises in a very enthusiastic manner.

All honor to the brains of the inventor, who converted a little piece of metal into such shape as to benefit its users to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars.

LOTUS BLOOMS TO CHICAGO

Same Flower Which Bloomed Before Columbus Has Been Transplanted.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. — Seeds that fell from the lotus in the Gobi desert decades before Columbus discovered America will bloom in Chicago in a few months, according to Dr. C. Shull, University of Chicago botanist. Aided by science he hopes to effect the continuation of a life process that began in the Orient centuries ago.

The seeds were dug up in Asia by Professor Ogha of Johns Hopkins university and are believed to be the oldest in the world. They are wrapped in a hard membrane substance that permits entrance of only enough air and water to keep plant life surviving and were found in a bed of peat beneath thick layers of wind-drifted soil. Through the soil formations the age of the seeds were determined, Professor Shull explained.

The thick covering will be penetrated with pure sulphuric acid before the seeds are planted and allowed to grow, the botanist said.

MEMORIAL IS PROPOSED

Lawrence, Sunday School Worker, Would Be Commemorated.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—A $100,000 memorial building for Marion Lawrence, who dicd last May in Portland, Oregon, and who was internationally known as a Sunday school worker, has been proposed to the international council of religious education meeting here.

Herbert M. Clarke, Rhode Island, made the proposal, action on which, it was said, will be taken before the council session adjourns.

KEARNS DENIES CHARGES.

Prize Fight Promoter Declares Woman's Allegations Are Untrue.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Accusations brought against him by Mrs. Mary Tenney, youthful divorcee and motion picture extra, were denied in their entirety by Jack Kearns, manager for the heavyweight champion, Jack Dempsey, when he took the witness stand in superior court here in the trial of Mrs. Tenney's $200,000 damage suit based on allegations that Kearns had drugged and attacked her.

NASH

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

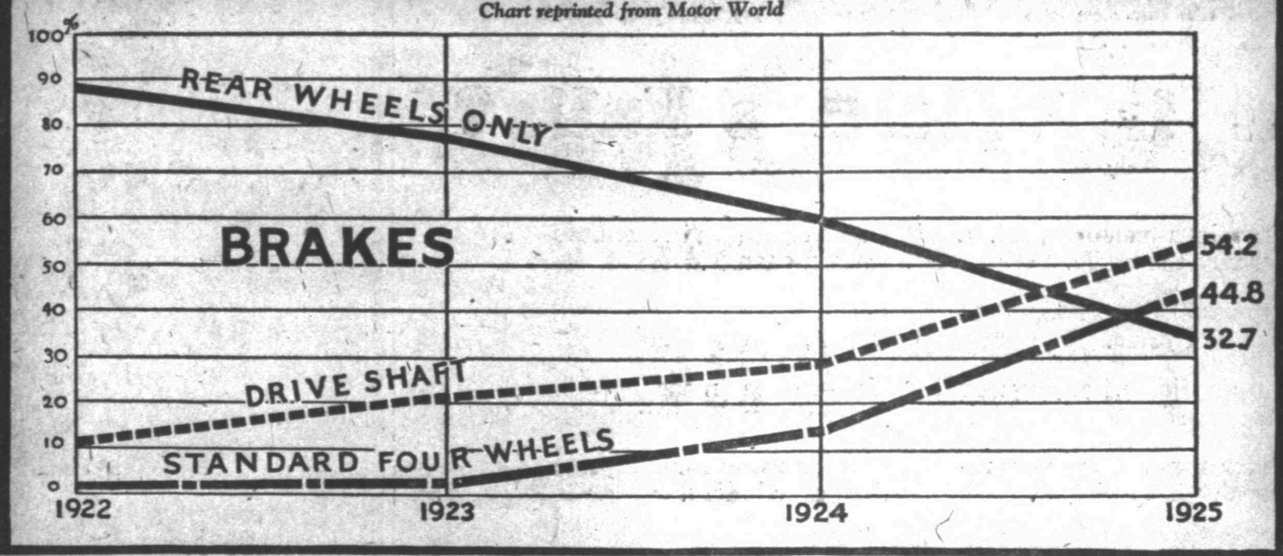
YOU ARE BEHIND THE TIMES WITHOUT 4-WHEEL BRAKES

SPECIAL SIX SERIES
112½-inch Wheelbase
Five-Passenger Touring $1095
Roadster 1095
Sedan 1225
f. o. b. Milwaukee

ADVANCED SIX SERIES
121-inch Wheelbase
Roadster $1375
Five-Passenger Touring 1375
Five-Passenger Sedan . 1485
Four-Door Sedan (5-Pass.) 1695

ADVANCED SIX SERIES
127-inch Wheelbase
Seven-Pass. Touring . $1525
Victoria (4-Pass.) . . 2090
Four-Door Coupe . . . 2190
Seven-Passenger Sedan 2290
f. o. b. Kenosha

Chart reprinted from Motor World



Note These Features of Nash 4-Wheel Brakes:

1 They are fully equalized—to right and left, to front and rear.
2 They have been engineered to an unique degree of simplified design.
3 They have fewer points requiring lubrication than any other mechanical brake system known.
4 They are entirely encased in front and thus kept completely free from dirt and water.
5 They are permanent of adjustment.
6 They operate perfectly in all temperatures and climates.
7 Perfect steering control is assured by scientific distribution of the pressure so that 60% is applied to the rear brakes and 40% to the front.

The Modern Trend Is All Toward 4-Wheel Brakes

NASH - KING MOTOR CO.
1012 Scott Street
Phone 6808

Here's the brake situation in a nutshell: Some cars keep pace with engineering advancement. *BUT* some do not.

The newest and most striking motor car improvement is the 4-wheel brake. But some cars still cling to the old, rear-wheel type of braking. The chart above shows clearly that such cars are losing ground rapidly. Alert buyers are choosing cars with 4-wheel brakes and "drive shaft" brakes.

Nash has both as standard equipment on all Special Six and Advanced Six models.

And so Nash is smashing sales records as fast as they are made because Nash cars are the most notably modern cars on the market in point of advanced engineering, new body designs, flashing performance, and in downright value for the price.

—and because Nash 4-wheel brakes are the greatest 4-wheel brakes of this motor car era.

In distinct and decisive advantages they stand out above all other 4-wheel brakes.

They are fully equalized on all 4 wheels. They are simpler in design, have fewer points requiring lubrication than any other mechanical brakes, are permanent of adjustment—*and possess a power and smoothness in application that is literally unequaled.* They are standard equipment on all models at no extra cost.

Cato Auto Co., Vernon
Nash-King Motor Co., Burkburnett
City Garage, Electra

Kyne's Marmon An "Angel" In France He Says

Buy's His Fifth Upon Return To United States After World Tour

"In France, my Galic chauffeur declared the car was an 'angel' after he had made every car that tried to pass us look about as fast as a motor lorry. In Avignon, he met up with two other chauffeur friends of his and begged permission to take the car out beyond the city to give a demonstration of quick getaway and speed gathering. They returned filled with respect, having discovered that in a few hundred yards they had the car up to 80 miles an hour."

The Eminent Novelist.

Thus, Peter B. Kyne, eminent novelist and short story writer describes a position of his recent trip around the world in a four passenger Marmon "34" Speedster. So enthusiastic was Mr. Kyne over the performance of the Speedster that he purchased a Marmon Landau Brougham upon his return to New York. It was in a letter acknowledging delivery of the new Marmon that Mr. Kyne described his experiences and put into words his enthusiasm for Marmon cars. The new car is the fifth Marmon which Mr. Kyne has owned.

In his letter he said, in part:

"I am delighted with the new Marmon Landau Brougham which you sold me last week. This is the fifth Marmon car I have owned and I have had the most intense delight in the ownership of all of them. I still have the fourth car on hand; cannot bring myself to part with it. I did not think it was possible to improve on the easy riding qualities of the Marmon but I find in bumping over the icy streets of New York that your latest model has been vastly improved with the us of different shock absorbers, I take it.

For Ten Years.

"I expect to drive this new Marmon for the next ten years as it is utterly foolish to turn such a good car in after it has gone 40,000 or 50,000 miles. For beauty, it cannot be improved upon and I have discovered that for comparatively little money I can replace the worn parts and have a brand new car again.

"I have recently completed a trip around the world with my four-passenger Marmon Speedster. I motored from Singapore, along the East coast of the Federated Malay States, to Penang and evidently these people had never seen a Marmon car before. It was an object of most intense interest to both white men and brown. In the city of Ipoh, I took it into a garage to have the ignition checked up and as a result was delayed an hour on my journey. The foreman sent for the general manager and the general manager begged me to delay my departure until his engineer could get there. They then went over the car with the utmost interest and were tremendously impressed with it—structurally and artistically. I took a few spare parts on this world tour but used none of them."

ART TREASURES MISSING.

Valuable Relics Are Gone From Holly-Wood, Police Are Informed.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 21.—Renaissance paintings and other art treasures valued at nearly half a million dollars missing from the Hollywood home of a German art collector were being sought by police and private detectives here today.

Martin Weinschenck, president of the Damig, Germany, firm of M. Weinschenck & Co., owner of the stolen collection, discovered the loss when he returned to his home from Catalina Islands last night, he told police.

The thieves also obtained, he said, old laces valued at $12,000 and other art objects, but left behind them practically as valuable a collection of paintings and other treasures as they had taken away.

APPENDICITIS HITS FAMILY.

Seventh Member Is in Hospital at Point, Texas, Near Greenville.

GREENVILLE, Texas, Feb. 21.—The seventh member of the family of C. E. Porter of Point, near here to be operated on for appendicitis since October 18, 1924, is in the hospital. The first of the Porter children went to the hospital October 18, last, and since then at intervals of a few weeks six have followed. Two children were operated upon this week. Both are doing well.

Operating Costs Offer Interesting Study for Owners

How many operators of motor cars today actually know how many miles they get to a gallon of gasoline? The car owner invariably, at one time or another, decides to test his car to "find exactly what mileage" he is obtaining. With scrupulous care he makes this test with one tankful of gasoline and then sits back contented. He knows, to his own satisfaction at least, that he is getting such and such mileage. But actually, he is far from right.

The only way to determine this point accurately is to conduct a test lasting over a period of months. At the beginning of the traffic season this year, get a little note-book and keep it in the pocket of the car making the speedometer reading before you start. Then, every time you buy gasoline jot down the amount and the cost. Do this same thing with oil, tires, and repairs. Then you will have an accurate account that may help you determine just what the operating cost is. And these figures too will serve as a guide when you buy your next car.

But the gasoline figures are very important. Select a good grade of gasoline and try it for a month using no other kind. At the end of the month try another grade and then compare the costs. Then, after you have tried several you will know how operating costs compare. The figures may astonish you.

Wichita's Bank Clearings Since 1921

Keep On Ground.

Year 1921	$107,078,852.93
Year 1922	94,787,130.90
Year 1923	101,808,369.85
Year 1924	119,265,645.81
Jan. 1. to Feb. 14, 1925	$ 20,898.350.58
Same period, 1924	15,297,971.19
INCREASE	5,600,379.39

Convict's Radio Solo To Mother

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—From behind the gray walls of state prison at Charlestown over a telephone line to the radio broadcasting station WEEI and out into the night air floated the sweet and tender strains "Salut D'Amour" from a violin.

It was a convict playing to his mother in a faraway city, playing the instrument they both loved. Radio fans sat spell bound at the music, for the soul of an artist playing to his mother was in the piece.

Since the "radio-thriller" thousands of letters have been received at the prison office at the radio station and at the state house.

Today the violinists identity was revealed. He is Philip Thorp, 32, married, of Fall River, serving a life term for the slaying of a taxicab driver in that city in 1918. Thorp played the same violin in an orchestra in Huntington, L. I., before his arrest.

Short melodrama: "No," said the druggist.

Eyes Of World To Be Focused Upon Advance On Auto

Much Of Nation's Prosperity To Be Due Motor Industry

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—While the United States is experiencing a new era of prosperity, building better roads and developing business and commerce more than ever before, its greatest interest today is centered about the automobile because it has made all these other things possible.

This is the report brought back to Los Angeles by Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker distributing agency bearing his name, following a business tour that carried him throughout the United States, and brought him in contact with hundreds of men in every field of business.

"The wave of prosperity that is sweeping the country is having a very decided effect on the action of the automobile builder in keeping up with public demand for better built cars. Probably no other manufacturer has felt this as much as Studebaker, because this organization in developing the duplex-phaeton has given to the motoring public for the first time an automobile that combines both the features of the open and closed car at open car cost," Hoffman said.

"The prosperity of the country in itself was amazing, but the most startling thing revealed to me on my tour was the great number of duplex-phaetons everywhere. In the southwest, where sand storms and bad weather must be reckoned with, the automobile buying public has taken to the duplex eagerly. There folks do not want a closed car. They need something flexible in an open car for hot weather, yet which will give them closed car comfort when the weather changes suddenly, or sand storms come. The duplex does this, and as a result has become popular."



BABY CHICKS

Free Book—In colors, telling how to raise chicks, greatest good because why you should have the famous Sunflower Strain, in 45 varieties of Pure Bred Baby Chicks, Poultry, Eggs, Incubators and supplies. Highest quality. Lowest Prices. Send postcard for valuable baby chick book.

Sunflower Hatchery, Box 155 Newton, Kan.

Authorized Service

Exide Batteries---Delco Remy Starting Systems Klaxon Horns

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Exide Battery Station

1106 Ninth Phone 6462

Just Why Will This Be Another Studebaker Year in Wichita Falls?

Marvelous performance, a pleasure to handle.

Individual lines, a constant source of pride.

Lacquer finish, keeping new under hard use

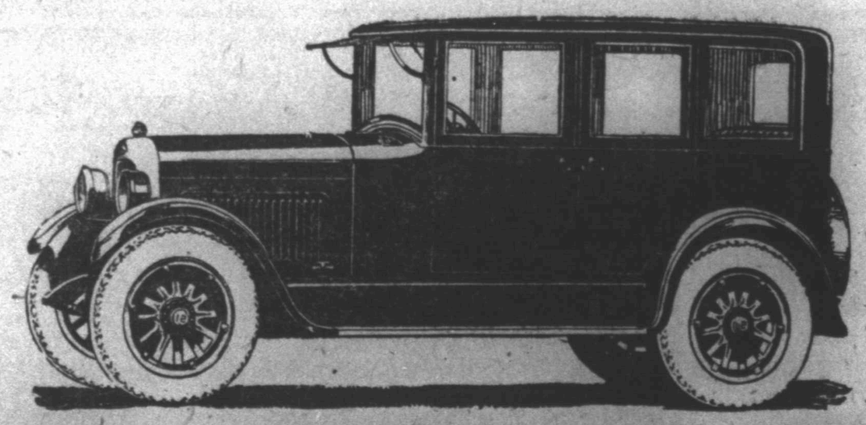
Wider range of power, responsive immediately.

Duplex bodies, a two-minute curtain change.

Luxuriously equipped, smart in every detail.

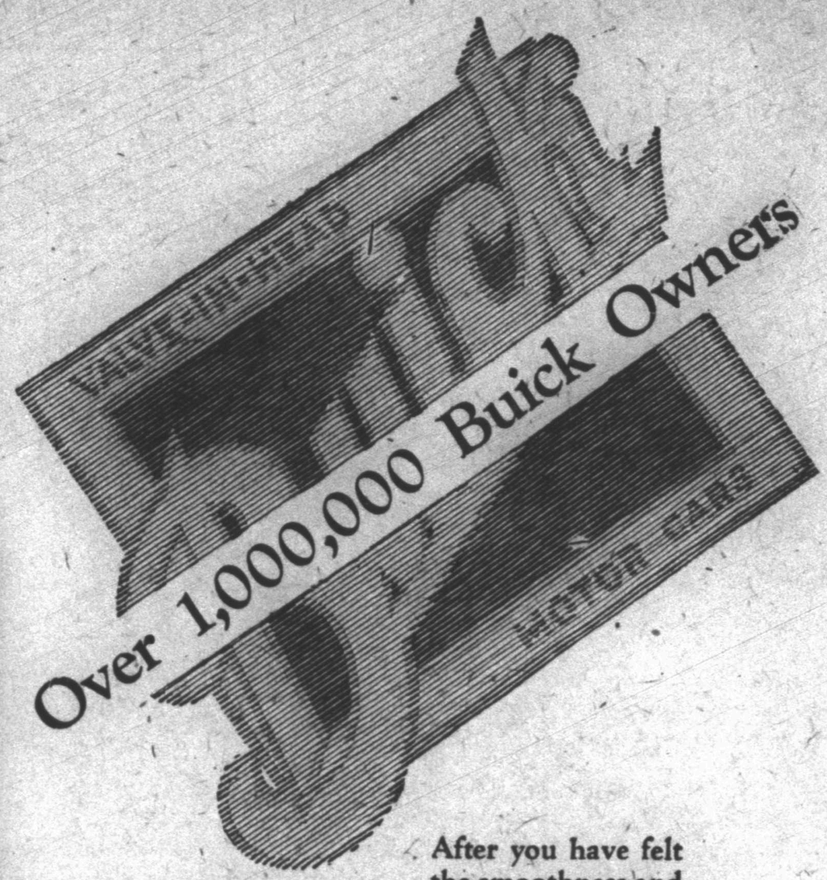
Use—to be measured in years rather than months.

Greater value for the price than ever before.



KEIM MOTOR CO.

605 Scott Avenue Phone 4156

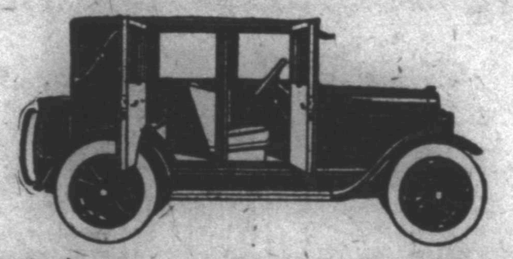


After you have felt the smoothness and perfect balance, and then the instant responsiveness of the Buick Valve-in-Head Six Cylinder engine; after you have seen its reserve power master the worst hills; after you have noted its very economical gasoline consumption—you will know one big reason why there are more than a million Buick owners.

DIXON MOTORS CO.

805 Seventh Street Phone 4111

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them



World's Lowest Priced Closed Car

with Doors Front and Rear

$585

f.o.b. Toledo

Sales of this Model are Multiplying Day by Day!

There is literally a rush to buy this Overland Coupe-Sedan, the most remarkable closed car value ever offered. Both seats adjust forward and backward to accommodate tall and short people. Rear seat and upholstery are removable—providing, when out, 50 cubic feet of loading space for trunks, boxes, groceries, anything and everything! Seats and upholstery make into a full-length bed inside the car—for camping trips. A large trunk at rear at small extra cost. All the benefits and comforts of a closed car—with the big power and extreme economy that only Overland gives!

See Also the Famous

OVERLAND SEDAN $715

OVERLAND Coupe Sedan

OVERLAND MOTORS CO.

910 Ninth Street Phone 717

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

Petrolia Supply Company

Wholesale Distributors Of

Dodge Line of Transmission

Diamond Defiance Rubber Belts

Byrnes Leather Belts

Fafnir Ball Bearings

Also a complete stock of pipe and valve fittings, pumps, engines, boilers, etc.

Complete line oil, mill and gin supplies

For Southern Oklahoma and West Texas

Petrolia Supply Company

617 Ohio Avenue

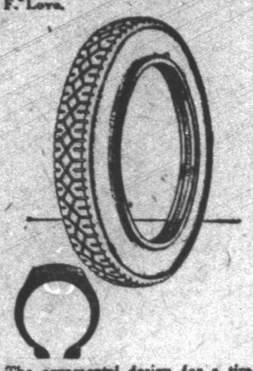
Wichita Falls Texas

Latest Patents of Interest to Motorists

Recently Granted by U. S. Patent Office

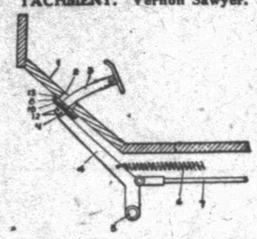
Compiled Weekly for this paper by CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, Registered Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C.

Patent No. 66,572. TIRE. Wilbur F. Love.



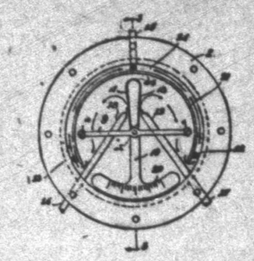
The ornamental design for a tire, as shown.

Patent No. 1,525,661. LEVER ATTACHMENT. Vernon Sawyer.



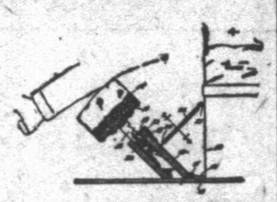
1. In a structure of the class described, the combination with a foot board having a hole therein adapted to receive a lever, a foot lever provided with an arm disposed through said hole, a closure plate having a slot opening at one side thereof adapted to receive the lever, said plate having downwardly projecting lugs at the edges of the slot, clamping screws carried by one of said lugs for adjustably securing the plate to the lever, and a pad mounted upon said plate to engage the under side of said foot board and close said hole therein when the lever is in normal position, said pad having overlapping tongue-like projections extending across said slot in said plate.

Patent No. 1,525,991. INDICATING INSTRUMENT. Paul B. Humphreys.



18. An instrument of the class described comprising a substantially circular casing having an outlet opening in the vertical plane of its center, inlet nozzles projecting oppositely into the casing from its peripheral wall, said nozzles being disposed symmetrically with respect to the outlet opening, and a guard device spaced from the inner surface of the casing and extending circumferentially in from the outlet opening to prevent direct passage of fluid from the nozzles to such opening.

Patent No. 1,525,864. LEG REST. William M. Hueseman.



1. A leg rest including a hingedly mounted post for attachment to the floor boards of a vehicle, a cushion supporting member carried by the post for sustaining the leg of a driver at a point above the ankle to operate an accelerator pedal, and a spring to extend between the post and an adjacent part of the vehicle for normally swinging the device rearwardly to inactive positio

5 KILLED; 14 INJURED

Coregidor Island Is Scene of Catastrophe Caused By Traction Wreck

MANILA, Feb. 21.—Five persons, including two army officers, were killed and 14 others, including two women and a lieutenant, were injured when a run away trolley car dashed out of control from the peak of Coregidor Island, at the entrance to Manila Bay. The car jumped and overturned on a sharp curve, pinning many of the dead and injured beneath.

Silent rooms, in which specially trained experts listen to the operation of various gear assemblies, are among the devices used by the Cadillac company in testing parts before placing them in the chassis.

8

NEVER BEFORE SUCH SMOOTHNESS THROUGHOUT AN ENGINE'S ENTIRE POWER AND SPEED RANGE

It has a finer and better balanced combination of speed, lugging power and rapid acceleration than the eight type has ever before presented

THE FOUR IS OUTSTANDING FOR LONG LIFE AND FREEDOM FROM REPAIRS

As far in the lead in comfort and appearance as it always has been in mechanical soundness

4

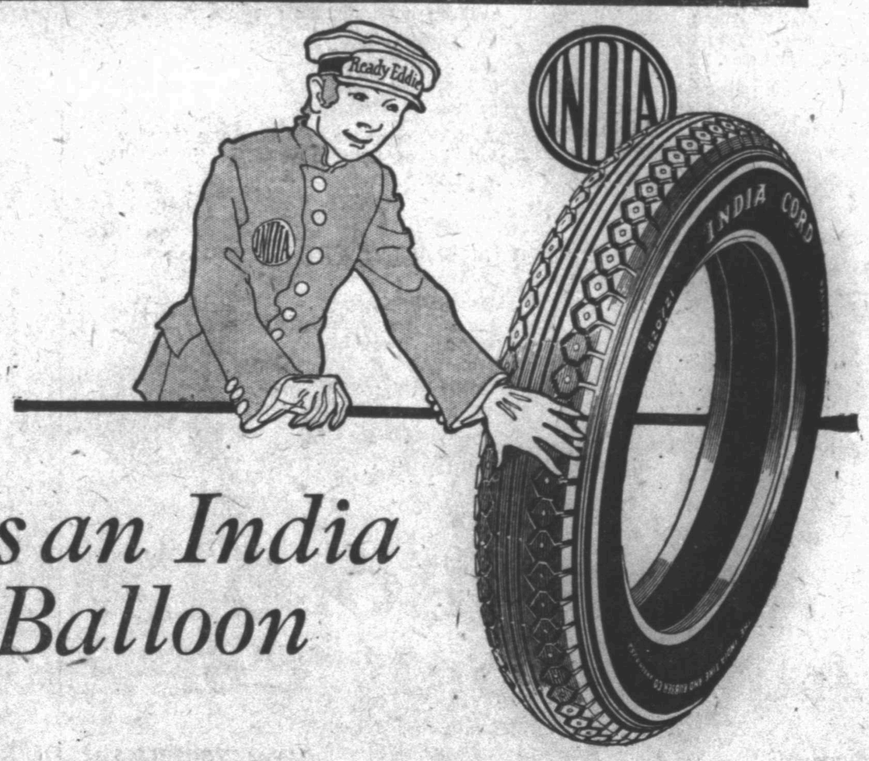
See the beautiful Hupmobile Eight and Four models at our showrooms

Motor Sales Co.

607 Ohio Ave. Phone 9598

HUPMOBILE

INDIA BALLOON TIRES



It's an India Balloon

Come in and ask about this most popular Tire—Ask the man who has used India Tires.

Marcus Brothers

Temporary Location Old Record News Building

707 Tenth Street Wichita Falls Phone 8087

Electra, Burkburnett, Holliday, Iowa Park

TRADE MARK KIWANIS CLUB INTERNATIONAL REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

IOWA PARK REFINING COMPANY

Wichita Falls, Texas. Refinery — Iowa Park, Texas.

Our plant, which was partly destroyed by fire on Christmas night is now operating at capacity. New equipment has been installed which has made the refinery even more efficient than before as well as increasing the through put, and we are now better prepared to take care of the increasing demand for our products.

Rumors Persist Of New Designs For Franklins

Radical Departure Forecasted For Next Franklin Models

Gossip relating to an approaching announcement by the Franklin Automobile company of a new model that is a radical departure from Franklin appearance as it has been known in the past, has been strengthened of late by more detailed rumors, this time from local sources.

According to these whisperings, the new Franklin is the work of a well-known international designer of motor cars, and will be shown for the first time around March 1. Carl Waelder, the local Franklin dealer, would not confirm the rumor, but did admit that he expected a new shipment of Franklins very shortly.

Those who claim to have advance information state that the range of types will include at least one new chauffeur-driven car and sport cars of both enclosed and open variety.

These details recall the fact that a number of bodies styled by one of the foremost of custom designers, and mounted on Franklin chassis, were exhibited at one of the leading Metropolitan custom salons over a year ago with conspicuous success. Likewise that cars answering this description, but without a nameplate, have been seen running about the country for a number of months past, presumably on test trips.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS



UNIFORMITY OF TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

HERE are additional important points taken from the report of the recent National Conference on Street and Highway Safety which should be called to the attention of every community in the United States.

"Uniformity of traffic regulations is essential. This varies from exact uniformity in the case of definition of terms, rules of the road, signs, signals and highway markings, and rules for passing railroad grade crossings, to essential uniformity in such matters as reports of accidents, parking regulation, motor-vehicle design, equipment, inspection and maintenance.

"Special regulations for the use of particular streets, including the placing of automatic signs and signals, the designation of arterial streets and highways, and restrictions of class of traffic, direction of traffic, parking privileges and the hours and periods of such restrictions, should be based upon competent traffic counts and analyses and established in accordance with some general plan of traffic movement founded upon the design of the street system in each city.

"In congested centers and where large volumes of vehicle movement take place between centers considerably removed, it is suggested that an effort be made to segregate street cars, motor cars and passenger automobiles on separate thoroughfares, and that attention be given to the desirability of restricting unnecessary use of residence streets by motor-truck traffic.

"Street and highway hazards are due chiefly to vehicular traffic. These hazards can be greatly reduced by a proper arrangement of streets and highways. Consequently each community must necessarily study and carefully consider its own special problems with particular emphasis upon safety."

All of which is sound advice.

The year 1924 was a good year for the automotive industry, even though it was less by ten per cent than the year 1923. Incidentally 1924 was 38 per cent better than 1922. This year should be just as good if not better than 1924.

A total of 3,650,000 motor cars and trucks were sold last year. This means that there are approximately 17,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States.

These few facts should emphasize that traffic problems are national problems and it is most encouraging that the United States Government is taking the lead in attempting to work out sound, practical solutions.

RELEASE No. THIRTY-EIGHT. WEEK BEGINNING FEB. 22, 1925

Auto Safety Measure Is Up In Legislature

Would Impose Fine For Operaton Of Car Without Driver License

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 21.—Persons operating automobiles would be required to have a license under a safety measure offered in the house by Rep. M. H. Hagamen and the senate by Senator P. B. Ward.

The bills, to which a series of amendments will be added, fixes a minimum age of 14 years a prohibits children younger than 14 from driving cars; and also provides as a form of punishment for those convicted of reckless driving, taking away the license and prohibiting them from driving cars.

According to Rep. Hagaman, to prevent those guilty of reckless or careless driving from operating an automobile is a greater punishment than the fine which can now be imposed.

Most of the dangerous and reckless driving is done by youths, he pointed out, and the fine is usually of no force as a deterrent to cause the driver to regard the laws. But the penalty of denying to one the right to drive a car would be constantly in the mind of any person who might be tempted to get careless or to speed, he thinks.

In Effect Sept. 1

Under the bill, the license feature would go into effect next Sept. 1. Persons who have operated a car for a year, and not convicted of violating motor laws or traffic ordinances, would receive licenses without examination under the original bill; and it is expected amendments, eliminating the exception of conviction on ordinary traffic charges will be inserted; so that persons who have been on aged in driving automobiles will have no difficulty in securing license. Others must take examinations as prescribed by the state highway department, conducted by the tax collector in any county. Non-residents temporarily in the state would be exempted from requirement of getting a driver's license.

A license fee of 50 cents is charged each applicant. Minors of the ages of 14 to 21, will not be granted license to drive a car except on presenting an application signed by both the father and the mother of the applicant, or by the guardian.

Suspension of a license for not more than 30 days shall be the penalty for the first conviction of violating a highway law or ordinance; for 60 days on second conviction; for not more than 12 months on a third or subsequent conviction; provided that if a conviction is sustained for driving a motor vehicle while the operator is intoxcated, his license shall be revoked.

On the third conviction within one year's time, the highway commission would be required to revoke an operator's license; and no new license can be issued to the same person within a year.

On written complaints of two or more persons of reckless, negligent or unlawful operation of a motor vehicle, the highway department would be authorized to hold a hearing to determine whether the driver's license should be revoked. District courts would be charged with enforcing orders of the highway commission.

Persons operating cars without a license, or during the time a license is suspended shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and punished by a jail sentence of from five to 90 days. Each day of operating a car without a license shall constitute a separate offense.

Fate's Sixth Blow Hits Doctor's Home

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The strange inexplicable Nemesis of tragic death which has pursued the family of Dr. J. R. Minahan, nationally known surgeon of Green Bay, Wis., has struck its sixth blow.

The body of Robert C. Minahan, 21, freshman at Northwestern university, Evanston, who shot himself for love of a girl has been identified by his father.

Young Minahan, first carefully removing all clews to his identity in the hope of finding an unnamed grave, shot and killed himself at Juneau park, Milwaukee. But the father, troubled by the recent despondency of his son, hurried to Milwaukee when he read the story of the "unidentified young man who had committed suicide" was certain the young man was his son.

"It is Robert," said the father. "I had feared this, for he had warned me. He said he was tired of life and was going to kill himself a few days ago."

A letter in possession of the son signed "Louise" read:

"I might just as well tell you now as later that everything is over, as far as you and I are concerned. I do not love you and never did. Buddy Hills and I will be married by the time you receive this so there is nothing you can do. Good bye."

A hick town is a place where people still get excited when a flivver whams a pedestrian.

Makes Autos Go 49 Mile On One Gallon Of Gas



SIOUX FALLS, S. D. James A. May of 7414 Lacotah Bldg. has perfected an amazing new device that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plub trouble and overheating. Many cars have made over 49 miles on a gallon. Anyone can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents, and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today—Adv.

Rickenbacker

A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

$2395



(f. o. b. Detroit, plus war tax)
"Vertical-8-Superfine" Brougham

Performance

Regardless of condition of roads or the rate of speed at which you drive, you always enjoy a luxurious ride in this Rickenbacker.

You also enjoy a feeling of absolute safety, with your car under perfect control, at any speed, on straightaway or turns.

That's largely because of its marvelous system of springs.

Do you know that this system of spring suspension is precisely the same as Captain Rickenbacker used when he was driving a racing car at more than two miles per minute!

It is the one system used in all racing cars—track and road.

Some types of springs ride fine—at certain speeds.

But—between those "periods of softness" there are, however, places so rough that you soon learn to drive at that speed where it "jolts you least."

Not so with this Rickenbacker.

The long, flat, alloy-steel springs and the "cradle" plan of suspension, enable you to drive this car at any speed—from zero to maximum—with equal comfort.

And stability—that's an important point—stability.

For a car that sways or "hunts" or veers or "shimmies" when flying over the road at 50 or 60 miles an hour is not a thing of joy nor of security.

Rickenbacker steering is easy—responsive—unerring—it is one of the qualities for which this car is famous.

Drive this Rickenbacker "Vertical-8-Superfine" yourself—it will be a revelation to you.

VICTORY MOTOR CO.

517 Indiana Avenue Phone 9150

Garage Men Appreciate Service—They Sell It!

Garage men can appreciate service—they sell it themselves. They know the importance of giving a customer exactly the thing he calls for at exactly the time he wants it.

In our business, a customer needs one special thing and he needs it right then. And it is the garage man's business to supply it—to give quick, honest service.

Dealers and garage and service station men know how much planning and work is required to perfect a service that meets the requirements of their trade.

They must always be on their toes, looking for a chance to improve, to speed up their service, to make it more efficient.

And when they become the customers, they appreciate it more than others when they get fast, exact service.

AND THEY LIKE OUR KIND

Perhaps that is why our old customers come to us again and again to buy automobile accessories and supplies for their garages.

Perhaps that is why our list of new accounts is steadily larger every month. We believe garage men, who deal in service, appreciate our kind—having in stock the things they will need and getting goods to them with all the speed a highly organized shipping department can muster.

We do like you garage men. Sit and plan ways to increase service—and then work hard to put those plans into practical shape.

We know that our service is worth something to dealers and garage men in their efforts to give utmost service. Accordingly, we carry a large stock, with brands that garage men know as the best in it. We study needs and then equip so we can supply them.

We are constantly inspecting our shipping facilities, improving, smoothing out obstructions that slow up delivery, making it as fast as possible.

We believe in Wichita Falls as a wholesale and industrial center, and think it is to the interest of the people of this section to help it be that.

And finally we believe our service will be of help to you. Get in touch with us.

NATIONALLY KNOWN LINES WE CARRY

Weed Bumpers.
Boyce Motometers.
McQuay Norris Motor Replacement Parts.
Detroit Springs.
Lincoln Shock Absorbers.
Walden Wrenches.
Monogram Radiator Caps.
Curtis Air Compressors.

Get in touch with us

ARCHENHOLD Auto Supply Co.

819 Tenth St. Wichita Falls, Texas.

ACCESSORIES GARAGE SUPPLIES

WHOLESALE ONLY

Ford Requires A Vast Amount Of Lead For Autos

Sharks Seek To Provide Him With Fake Ore Fields

Even the largest companies must keep a watchful eye on "land sharks." The Ford Mortor company has been a target for many schemes and almost bought worthless land under the impression that it contained lead ore.

Ten thousand acres of land in southern Missouri were offered for sale, and the Ford chemists and engineers invaded the land with their instruments. After boring and testing extensively, they found so little lead that they gave up the quest.

Lead was necessary for Ford's production of motor cars, and he was determined to provide a sufficient quantity for both Ford and Lincoln cars. Most people don't realize the amount of lead used in motor cars. It is claimed that there is more than 25 pounds in each Ford and more than that in the Lincoln.

Investigators for the company found extensive fields in northern Idaho where they have shipped hundreds of tons of machinery and laboratory equipment. According to information received by W. S. Langford, local Lincoln dealer, there will be a 200-horsepower Deisel engine to supply power for the drills and air compressors.

Another Ford development area in Idaho is known as the Lost Pilgrim and Hall-Interstate group of claims. A modern camp, machinery and a hydroelectric generator have been built since June. Now that snow is on the ground hindering surface development, work is being carried on underground with air drills.

Jr. College Bill Unfair To Wichita

Keep On Growing.

There is a bill now pending at Austin which provides in substance that any city with a taxable valuation in excess of $15 000,000 may establish a municipally owned junior college by voting a special bond issue for that purpose. The bill provides that these municipally owned junior colleges may be attended free of cost by any student residing in the state of Texas and that the state will pay a tuition of $100 per year for each and every student attending such institutions provided he is a resident of the state.

Passes in Senate.

This bill has been passed favorably by the senate but some objection has been raised by members of the house. It is their contention that the tendency of such a provision would be to tax the state for the benefit of the larger cities. We feel that those taking such a position have not analyzed the situation as well as they might. In the first place, the bill provides that these institutions shall come under the supervision of the department of education just as other state institutions.

Let us take a concrete parallel and see how it works out. The University of Texas or the state normal at Denton are state institutions. Not only are tuition and overhead of these institutions paid from state funds but the actual cost of the buildings and the maintenance are also items of state expense. The city of Austin or the city of Denton will receive the same benefit as a city that Wichita Falls receives from her municipal junior college, but in the case of Wichita Falls as in the case of all institutions provided for under the junior college bill, the municipality itself must go to the great expense of building, equiping and maintaining the institution while neighboring towns and cities that have contributed nothing in this work will be entitled to reap the same educational benefits as Wichita Falls and free of all cost.

If it is unfair for Wichita Falls to build and maintain her own institution and thereby obtain state aid to the extent of $100 per student per year, then such schools as those at Austin and Denton surely must have been founded on the wrong basis, since those towns probably have done very little, if anything, more than other towns of Texas in maintaining the institutions from which they reap a great deal of benefit and credit. We are inclined to believe that those few on the educational committee at Austin who have taken this position have not analyzed the situation and that they can be made to see the proposition as we see it, and we feel that te bill will be passed and will eventually mean a very great deal not only to our educational system in Wicita Falls but to te younger generation throughout the state and to education in general. In the meantime we think it will serve to relieve the congestion in the lower classes in our larger universities of the state and thereby give them a better opportunity to specialize in the work which really and truly distinguishes universities from colleges.

CANADIAN POTATOES BARRED.

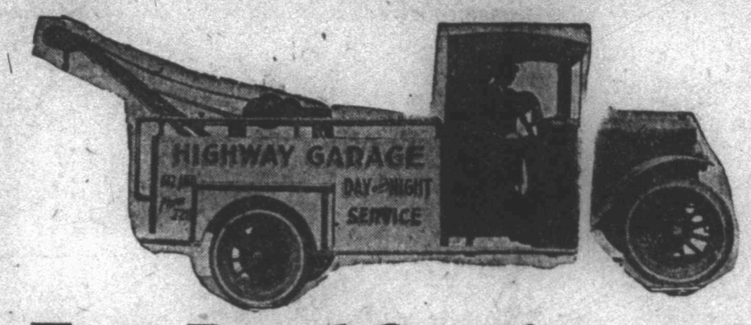
Presence of the Colorado Bettle Is Given as Cause for Action.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—An order has been issued by the British ministry of agriculture prohibiting the importation into England of potatoes from Canada. The action of the ministry followed a similar order issued last December concerning United States potatoes. The suspected presence of the Colorado bettle in shipments from North America is the cause of the prohibition.

The present order does not apply to shipments which are already on the way over.

It's a good thing KOA General Electric station at Denver wasn't puncturing the ether in the days of the pony express, when mail facilities were limited, for 25,000 letters of commendation have been delivered within two months.

Day and Night Service



Fast Road Service and

—A full line of Automobile Accessories and a Crew of Skilled Mechanics to Serve You At All Times.

We Never Close

Fisk Non-Skid Cords and Fisk Red Tops

—We carry a complete line of Fisk tires and tubes. We have your size in stock. Compare Fisk quality and low prices.

Highway Garage

612 Indiana Avenue. Phone 7215

We Re-organized Our Company To Give You Greater Service

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS FOR THESE LINES

Lyon Steel Bin Equipment.
A. C. Spark Plugs.
Ever Ready Mazda Lamps.
Marquette Bumpers and Braces for Fords.
Buckeye Bumpers.
Blackhawk Wrenche
Loxrite Radiator Cap.
Moore Motor Semaphores.
Cowhide Higrade Tubes.
Temco Electric Drills.
Buffalo All-in-one Cylinder Hones.

We carry a general line of Automotive supplies, shop and filling station equipment. We stock the entire line of Weaver Garage Equipment and all other well known lines of merchandise.

—After two years of successful service to garage and service station men and dealers in Northwest Texas, the Bundy-Strong Auto Supply Co. was re-organized in every department on the first of this year, and the name changed to the Auto Equipment Co., Inc.

—There was an idea behind our re-organization—the idea of a greater, faster service for you.

—We are a large concern and can compete in price with firms anywhere in the state.

—We believe in Wichita Falls as a jobbing and manufacturing center and want to see it grow. We think the people in this territory will profit by the city's growth and should help it grow. Boost it in every possible way.

—When the company was re-organized, each of our seven salesmen was given a block of stock in it.

—They were thus made part owners of the firm, and were given an interest in it far above the interest of ordinary salesmen.

—So when you do business with one of our salesmen, you are trading with a member of the firm, who will do everything possible to make you like it. He wants you for a steady customer and will do everything possible to give satisfaction.

OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY

J. E. Strong, President — O. D. McCoy, Vice Pres., Gen. Mgr.
E. H. Dyer, Vice Pres., Sales Mgr.
C. F. Spencer, Director — W. M. Scott, Director

Auto Equipment Co., Inc.

Phone 8121 Wichita Falls, Texas 703 Tenth St.

Automotive Supplies **Garage Equipment**

WHOLESALE ONLY

KIWANIS CLUB INTERNATIONAL

PANHANDLE REFINING COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

High-grade Gasoline, Kerosene, Lubricating Oils and Greases

DISTRIBUTORS OF

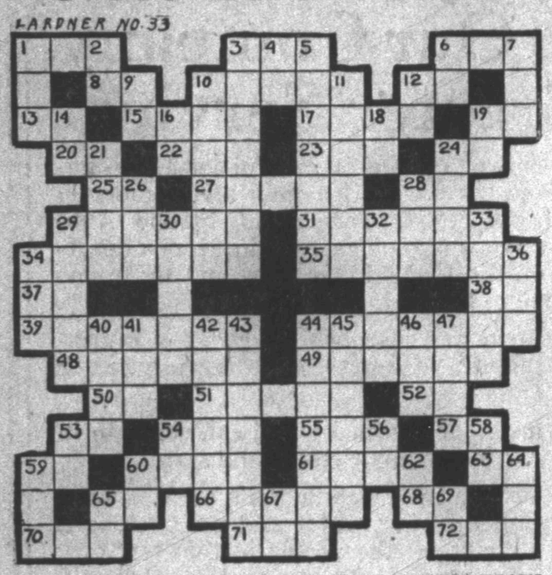
FIRESTONE TIRES AND TUBES

PANHANDLE REFINING CO.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

KIWANIS CLUB INTERNATIONAL

Cross-Word Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically . If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal, if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions.

Horizontal.

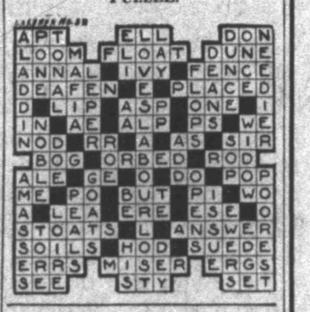
1. Twitching.
3. A head covering.
6. An idiot.
8. A Polynesian palm-lily.
10. Contended.
12. Provided that.
13. The personified primeval fluid in Egyptian cosmogony.
15. A drop of fluid from the eye.
19. To proceed.
20. Spain (abbr.)
22. To butt against.
23. Reformed church in America (abbr.)
24. An academic degree.
25. You and me.
27. One who trains animals.
28. To perform.
29. Tested.
31. Any story coming down from the past.
34. The common wild duck.
35. Containing selenium.
37. The three-toed sloth of South America.
38. A Southern state (abbr.)
39. An article of chamber furniture.
44. Pertaining to the skull.
48. To stow, as in a ship's hull, by a certain means.
49. Pertaining to a region in ancient Boeotia.
50. Old Testament (abbr.)
51. Lifeless.
52. Afternoon and evening.
53. Tin (symbol).
54. Part of a performance.
55. A tribe of Siouan Indians.
57. Near enough to be within reach.
59. A familiar Latin and French conjunction.
60. One who is opposed to a doctrine or practice (slang).
61. Voiceless and nonaspirate.
63. Name for the god of Israel.
65. A European fresh-water fish.
66. An expression of contempt.
68. One of the United States (abr)
70. A word of command used in driving animals.
71. To run wild.
72. A floor covering.

Vertical.

1. A large cask.
2. A penny (abbr.)
3. To order.
4. A month (abbr.)
5. A kind of sea bird (pl.).
6. A preposition.
7. Back or backward (used in combination with "to").
9. Within.
10. The mouth of a geyser.
11. To command or enjoin authoritatively.
12. Irish (abbr.).
14. You and me.
16. A co-ordinating particle.
18. Lava whose surface is rough.
19. A Southern state (abbr.).
21. Malt liquor, medicated or spiced.
24. A university town in Germany.
26. The sun.
28. A river in Wales and England.
29. Couples.
30. A kind of round dance performed to music (variant).
32. To gather after a reaper.
33. A large low sofa.
34. Angry.
36. A state (abbr.).
40. A public school in England.
41. Arranged.
42. Ejects.
43. Leasing.
44. Sang.
45. A worthless person (slang).
46. A sarcasm or taunt.
47. A meterical foot consisting of one short syllable followed by a long one.
53. A road (abbr.).
54. One.
56. A preposition.
58. Old form of "you."
59. A unit or measure of energy in the C. G. S. system.
60. The present era.
62. A printer's measure.
64. To haul with force.
65. That is (abbr.).
67. Each.
69. Yellow or gold color (heraldry).

This puzzle took 19 minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — Four railroads which enter St. Louis from the west, the Rock Island, the Missouri Pacific, the Frisco and the Missouri-Kansas and Texas, complained to the interstate commerce commission today that the charges levied on traffic by the terminal railroad and bridge companies in St. Louis were unfair.

PLAYWRIGHT DIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Martha Morton, one of the first successful American women playwrights, died at her New York home on Wednesday, it was learned today. Her first production offered in 1888 was "Helena" in which Clara Morris appeared.

Her name in private life was Mrs. Hermann Conheim. Death was due to heart disease.



Those who have enjoyed the added comforts of low air pressure the longest are those who have been using the General Cord the longest.

Dixie Tire Service Co.

800 Travis Street Phone 5438

"we Build" Ford "we Build"

THE UTILITY CAR

EVERY DAY IN THE MONTH TWELVE MONTHS IN THE YEAR

—More motorists every day come to the conclusion that for year 'round utility there is no more practical or convenient car than a Ford.

—The Fordor Sedan is roomy, comfortable, and attractive in appearance—inside and out.

—In city traffic it handles and parks so easily that thousands drive it who could readily afford costlier cars.

—On country roads it comes through where heavier cars frequently cannot. Such qualities as these have brought the Ford its well-deserved reputation as the "Universal Car."

—In cities, villages and country roads compare the number of Fords with other make cars and you will see that it is the most universally used car in the world.

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.

Lincoln Ford Fordson

CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS

Sales & Service

Sixth and Indiana Phone 4191

Caro Motor Co., Burkburnett Lina Motor Co., Electra

Iowa Park Motor Co., Iowa Park

Kiwanian Motorists

STOP! READ THIS!

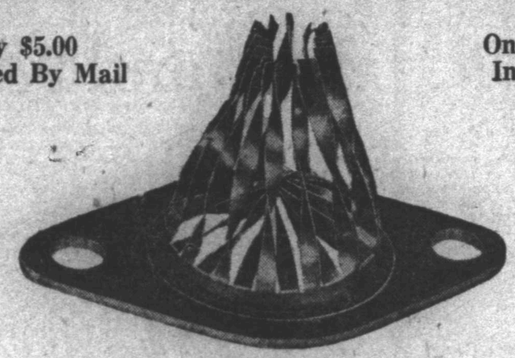
GASOLINE COST REDUCED
LIFE OF MOTOR PROLONGED
CARBON DAMAGE PREVENTED
ENGINE POWER INCREASED

All These Things Positively Accomplished by the most remarkable invention of years.

THE H. P. AIR BURNER

Worth $40.00 to $100.00 per year on each car.

Only $5.00 Delivered By Mail



Only $5.75 Installed

Patented Nov. 8, 1921. All Rights Rigidly Protected

Never wears out or gets out of order. Installed in few minutes without drilling or cutting any part of motor. Fits every make of car.

KEEP ON READING

We prove every claim by trustworthy witnesses.
If not satisfied with this testimony, drop us a card and receive a great stack of such letters. We have them. Drive to one of our Service Stations and have Burner installed while you wait; if you can't come, SEND $5.00, giv ing make and model of car, and get one by mail, postage prepaid. WRITE, PHONE, COME or SEND.

DO SOMETHING
To Save Your Pocket Book and Your Motor.

Every motorist gets our iron-clad guarantee:
"Burner may be returned any time within 90 days and full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded."
Can be installed in few minutes by car owner or his service garage will do so for 75 cents.

KEEP ON READING
It Will Make You Money

Law Office
C. E. STENNING
1505 Title & Trust Bldg.
Chicago, Jan. 23, 1925.

Motor Air Burner Sales Co.,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Gentlemen: About three years ago when driving a new King Eight, my attention was called to your air burner.

It was recommended to me as a saver of fuel and as a device which eliminated carbon and crank case dilution. Your agent in Chicago equipped my car with this burner and I immediately noticed that there was a marked improvement in the efficiency of engine performance. I was so satisfied with this result that I never checked up as to whether or not there was any saving of fuel, as I was not concerned very much about that.

I drove the car for about two years and met with an accident which made it necessary to take down the motor. I then found that the motor was free from carbon as a new motor. The mechanic who did the work on the engine was so astonished at the condition of the motor that he brought it to the attention of all the other mechanics in the shop, and it was with great difficulty I convinced him that the little device which you had installed had been the cause of the entire elimination of carbon. In the intervening time I never have had anything done in the way of removal of carbon or the grinding of valves.

I would not be without your air burner no matter what the cost.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) C. E. STENNING.

B. L. FAIN
Oil Investments Morgan Building
Wichita Falls, Texas, Nov. 21, 1924.

Motor Air Burner Co.,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Gentlemen: About 30 days ago I had one of your Air Burners installed in my Marmon "34" roadster and have given it a very thorough test. I find my mileage has increased 30 per cent and my car has more "pep" and a much quicker pick-up than before.

I am recommending this Burner to all my friends and believe you will have little difficulty in bringing about its universal adoption by all motorists.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) B. L. FAIN.
BLF*R

Wichita Falls, Texas, Sept. 15, 1924.

Motor Air Burner Sales Co.,
City.

Gentlemen:—

I equipped my Overland, 1924 model, with an H. P. Air Burner and made an accurate test. I drove 503 miles on 13 gallons gasoline, or 38¾ miles per gallon. The car was 60 days old. I had gotten about 25 miles per gallon before using the Burner. These are the facts as I found them.

Yours truly,
(Signed) R. M. BROWN.

TRINITY FARM GRAVEL CO.
1004 Southwestern Life Bldg.
Dallas, Texas, January 31, 1924.

Motor Air Burner Co.

Gentlemen: Just want to say a word in regard to the H. P. Air Burner, which I installed on my Star automobile about six weeks ago. I made the installation myself in five minutes time. I was just a little skeptical about its doing all claimed for it but the results were far past my expectations.

The first three weeks I had it on my car I used the same amout of gasoline that I had been using in two weeks, while doing the same amout of driving, thus increasing my mileage 50 per cent. It gives the motor better pick-up, and I feel it will do for any car what it has done on mine. Thanking you for selling it to me, I am

Very truly yours,
IRA BEEMAN

TEXAS ENGINEERING CORPORATION
Western Indemnity Building
Dallas, Texas, Feb. 11, 1925.

Motor Air Burner Sales Co.,
619 Staley Building.
Wichita Falls Texas.

Dear Sir: After driving my Ford roadster for 15,000 miles on an average of 15 miles to the gallon of gasoline, I bought and installed one of your H. P. Air Burners, the results of which I am pleased to tell you about.

I left Wichita Falls this morning with a full tank of gas and drove to Dallas, a distance of 165 miles on exactly 4½ gallons of gasoline, or an average of 37 miles per gallon. My saving in gasoline alone on this trip was $1.23. I also noticed a very decided saving in oil.

I am thoroughly sold on the H. P. Air Burner and the saving in gasoline is a small matter as compared with the additional satisfaction in driving with an Air Burner, as it makes the car run smoother, gives a greater power and a quicker pick up.

I heartily recommend the H. P. Air Burner to all Ford owners, and I assure you that I will pass the good news of the Burner to my friends, I am

Very truly,
(Signed) P. H. PEWITT.
1805 Canton St. Dallas, Texas.

CLARK, HARBIN & BALDRIDGE
City National Bank Building
Wichita Falls, Texas, Oct. 31, 1924.

Motor Air Burner Sales Co.
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Gentlemen: About five months ago I installed one of your H. P. Air Burners on my Dodge car and have kept close tabulation upon the increase in mileage and improvement in performance of motor as against the car's performance prior to installation of this burner.

From my observation, will say that I would not go without one of the burners at ten times its cost. Even if it did not effect a saving in gasoline of from 25 to 30%, the increased power and smooth running given to the motor would be worth many times its small cost.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) J. M. BALDRIDGE, Manager.

Thousands regard the Air Burner as the greatest invention of their lives because of the gasoline alone it saves.
We are sure that where it saves ONE dollar on gasoline it saves THREE on repair bills and increased life of motor.

Installed for $5.75 while you wait by:
Opera House Garage (all makes cars), 510 Ohio street, Wichita Falls.
McFall Brothers (Dodge cars) Wichita Falls, Electra, Vernon.
C. J. Waelder (Franklin and Moon cars), Wichita Falls.
Meridian Garage, (all makes cars), Iowa Park.
C. A. Jones Garage (all makes cars), Electra, Texas.
Fritz Motor Co., (Marmon, Reo and Rollin), Wichita Falls.

Motor Air Burner Sales Co.

Phone 8720, 619 Staley Building. Wichita Falls, Texas

Buick Shows Big Gains In Favor Of Motor Public

Figures Reveal Why Car Is Given Honor Post At All Exhibits

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 14.—It will be interesting to know that in spite of the talk of a general depression of business and especially the sale of automobiles, that those companies that have become established over a period of years have not been affected to the extent that one might suppose.

The facts of the case, according to the general sales manager for Buick, are that those companies that are the recognized leaders have enjoyed an increase in business during the past year as evidenced by the deliveries of Buick cars into the hands of owners during the year 1924, compared with deliveries during the two previous years.

"For instance," he said, "from July 1 to December 31, 1922, there were over 60,000 new Buick automobiles delivered to owners. During the corresponding period of 1923, there were over 75,000 new Buick cars delivered to owners, and during the same period in 1924 the deliveries of new Buick automobiles to owners numbered over 82,000. These figures show a steady increase in Buick business each year, and account for the Buick Motor company continuing for the seventh consecutive year to be awarded first choice of space at the National Automobile shows held at New York and Chicago, and also show a healthy growth of business which could not help but keep Buick in its envious position of the leader in the industry."

Deliveries of cars in the metropolitan district of New York have for a long time been used as an indication for the entire country and in this respect the figures for this district covering the year 1924 are extremely interesting.

Buick deliveries from January 1, to December 31, for the year 1924, in the metropolitan district show the astounding total of over 11,000 new Buick automobiles, a figure far greater than any other make excepting Ford, it is stated.

Chevrolet Breaks New Sales Record During January

Pleasing Increase In Retail Business Is Reported

The Chevrolet Motor company broke all of its previous January records for retail sales and orders during the last month. In fact the record was made in the last 28 days of the month since January 3 when the new Chevrolet was announced.

The Chevrolet dealers throughout the country delivered and took orders for approximately 40 per cent more cars than during either January 1924 or January 1923—the first month in the two years having the highest production and sales records in the history of the industry.

During the recent Chicago automobile shaw, 1,107 Chevrolets were sold—a record which has never been equalled by any car exhibited at this show during the same period of time.

In New York during the automobile show, where the new Chevrolet was shown for the first time, five times as many orders were taken as during any previous New York show.

At Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia and other shows in larger centers of population, held previous to the Chicago show, similar high records of sales were made.

A fleet of V-63 Cadillac cars is operated across the Syrian desert by the Nairn Transportation company of Beirut, Syria. The route from Beirut to Bagdad covers 603 miles and for 425 miles of the journey the cars are out of touch with any base of supplies. Passenger cars are accompanied by baggage cars which carry water and provisions.

Tito Schipa Buys Nash Four-Door Coupé



Tito Schipa, world-wide idol of music lovers, and Mrs. Schipa were "snapped" by a photographer at the Nash Motors factory in Kenosha just after they had placed an order for a Nash Four-Door Coupe. The tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Schipa, went to Kenosha for the express purpose of inspecting the big Nash plant and while there they bought the car which has been shipped to them at the new home they are building at Daytona, Fla.

Spark Plug May Be Only Trouble When Motor Balks

Expensive Overhauling Is Frequently Unnecessary Engineer Says

Automobile owners many times go to the expense of having their engines overhauled when a new set of spark plugs would have corrected the trouble, points out R. A. Stranahan, president of the Champion Spark Plug company.

"Regardless of the kind of spark plugs you use," he says, "they should be replaced at least once a year.

All Lose in End

"That applies to our own product as well as all others. No spark plug can be made that will not lose efficiency in from 8,000 to 10,000 miles of service.

"It is only within the last two years that we have definitely established this point as an engineering fact. For more than a decade all our efforts were centered on making a spark plug that would continue to fire for a long period. In this we have been singularly successful. We could honestly say today that Champion spark plugs would last as long as the engine in which they were installed.

Efficiency Decreased

"But that would be unfair to the owner. Thousands of tests, not only by our own engineers but by those of the various car manufacturers, have proved conclusively that the stress to which spark plugs are subjected in engine operation decreases their efficiency. This occurs so gradually that the average motorist fails to realize it. But it is exactly the same as though the spark lever were retarded a minute fraction of an inch each day.

"In less than a year's running under ordinary driving conditions there is a distinct less which impairs engine performance. Then the owner pays for considerable repair work which would have been unnecessary had he renewed his spark plugs at the proper time."

If nobody had a grouch, who would do the talking at a mass meeting.

The objection to cowboy pants is that they don't seem appropriate for cows, boys or pants.

AVOID THE GROUCH

"Give out a grouch and you get it back with interest, grim, grum and jinxlike," somebody once said. There's no easier way in the world to give a man a perpetual grouch than to sell him a troublesome used car. We wouldn't knowingly sell such a car at any price.

McFall Brothers

Used Car Lot 803 Lamar
809 Ohio

USE

Orient Motopower Gas

"The Better Gasoline"

IT
- Is straight run 400 end.
- Gives a quicker start.
- Leaves no carbon.
- Prevents carbon knocks.
- Makes better compression
- Gives more miles per gallon.
- Satisfies
- Costs no more than navy gas.

Made By

Orient Petroleum Co.

For Sale By

Orient Tire Co. 908 Ninth Street

Orient Station Iowa Park Road

The New Wichita!

—Of the Great Southwest!
—For the Great Southwest!

18 Distinct Features

Motor

—Waukesha on all models. Water pump mounted on Hyatt bearings. No bushings to wear out. Ricardo high efficiency cylinder heads. Built-in governor, protecting from dust and tampering, adopted after severe trials.

Unit Power Plant

—Housing connected direct to motor. Gear shift and clutch pedals mounted to transmission case. No chance to bind due to twist of frame.

Transmission

—Gears of heat-treated chrome nickel steel, made by the Brown-Lipe Gear company; the most efficient and wear-resisting transmission to be found. All transmissions, four speeds forward and reverse. Pump opening on transmission case and speedometer drive on rear transmission cap.

Dry Disc Multiple Plate Clutch

—Has advantage of long life. Smooth easy and positive operation. Long life is obtained by the large amount of bearing surface furnished by the several discs. Operating qualities gained by careful fitting and adjusting and through the progressive action of the discs.

Left-Hand Drive

—Installed after careful examination of road conditions and recommended for ease of driving, visibility and operation of gear shift and brake levers.

Steering Gear

—Ross cam and lever steering gear with the variable pitch of the cam screw and the cam mounted between ball bearings, permitting the driver to turn with less movement of the steering wheel and eliminating road shock on all straight-ahead driving. Permits greater ease in handling trucks equipped with pneumatic tires.

Steel Wheels

—Eight-spoke steel wheels, weighing less than same size wood wheels; will not dry out or squeak and are particularly adapted to work in the Southwest. 1½ and 2-ton models take new steel rims, so that 34x5, 36x6, 38x7, or 40x8 tires can be used by simply changing the rim.

North East Generator

—With standard 6 volt battery; lighting equipment regular on all models. Two headlights mounted on radiator guard and electric tail light. North East starter can be furnished on all models as extra equipment. Large electric horn, standard equipment.

Air Cleaner

—United air cleaner standard equipment on all motors; designed to prevent dust and dirt reaching the carburetor. Dust causes wear of cylinder wayys, bearings and piston rings and increases the need of oil changes; they keep out 99% of the dust. Particularly adapted for trucks working on dusty roads or construction work.

—Truck men themselves helped design and improve the new Wichita truck. Operators of single trucks and operators of fleets of trucks all over the lumber camps of south and east Texas, the black land belt of central Texas and in the oil fields of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, have given us for 14 years about what a truck for the southwest should be. We have taken the best ideas of these truckmen and built them into the new Wichita—a new truck supremely fitted for the great southwest. We live in the southwest, know what the roads and hard work of this section requires of a truck and have built the new Wichita to meet the requirements.

J. A. Kemp, President of the Wichita Falls Motor Co., says:

—We are now beginning our fifteenth year as manufacturers of Wichita Trucks. During this time our factory has been in continuous operation without a single day's shutdown and Wichita Trucks have been successfully sold throughout the entire civilized world. It has always been our policy to build a truck of the highest quality, especially designed to give the truck user the greatest satisfaction and service.

—Based on our fourteen years' experience in building trucks for our home territory we are now offering a complete line of truck models built especially for service under the hard working conditions of our own southwest.

—With a feeling of pride for the past record of Wichita Trucks, and believing as we do that the new Wichita offers a truck value second to none, we are directing our energies toward the important industrial plants in this great and rich section of ours.

—We believe our industries can best be developed by giving preference to products made here when qualities and values are in line and hope our many friends in the southwest will always give our new Wichita their best consideration before buying any new truck equipment.

The New Wichita Is Ready for Your Inspection

Wichita Falls Motor Company

Wichita Falls, Texas

18 Distinct Features

Cab

—Cab frame built up of hardwood members, reinforced a t all corners with heavy angle plates. Covered with heavy sheet steel. Large steel reinforced windshield with upper section ventilating. Driver protected by heavy steel shade extending out over windshield. Cab doors mounted on extra large hinges. They stay put. Side curtains extend from cab roof to door and open with door. Heavy upholstering on back and sides of cab and divided spring seat cushions, designed for driver's comfort. Double sliding windows in back of cab and stationary windows in side offer clear vision in all directions.

Propeller Shaft

—Propeller shaft of nickel steel tubing with drop forged yoke ends; will not bend.

Propeller Shaft Bearing

—A special S. K. F. bearing, self-aliging, carried in a special two piece pillow block, oil tight and dust proof. Pillow block carried by large U-clamp, which extends up through cross member. No supporting lugs to crack or cap screws to be lost off.

Emergency Brake

—Special emergency brake installed on propeller shaft. Large 14-inch drum for emergencies, in addition to regular brake equipment.
On smaller models (1½ and 2 ton) both the emergency and foot brake operate on all four rear wheel brake-bands, independent of each other.

Sheldon Axles

—Sheldon worm drive delivers the maximum power to the rear wheels during the entire lifetime of the truck; all parts running in oil, on ball bearings which take both the thrust and radial load. Ball bearings never need adjusting. After exhaustive tests, and several years' experience, we do not believe this axle can be improved upon and we are using them exclusively on all models. Large brake drums with interior expanding brakes.

Universal Joints

—Wichita was the first truck in the United States to use Thermoid Disc universal joints. These are particularly adapted for use in the Southwest, as they do not have to carry a lubricant and do not wear because of dirt and dust setting upon them. From exhaustive tests these have been found to be the most efficient universals ever installed and have been adopted by numerous other trucks.

Radiator

—Radiator with cast iron top and base and tubular radiator surface. This over-sized radiator is designed primarily to carry enough water so that the truck's cooling system will function even in the hottest weather and it is protected by a metal guard.

Spring Suspension

—Spring suspension front and rear; springs are attached to the frame only at the front, there being no shackles or shackle bolts to wear out. The spring is pillowed on metal, allowing the utmost freedom, and eliminates any distortion which might be caused by road shock.

Method of Driving

—Hotchkiss form of drive is used on all Wichita trucks. Its principle is the taking the push or drive delivered by the rear axle and transmitting it to the frame through the rear springs. The springs being flexible, acts as a cushion in the drive, absorbing the shocks of starting and stopping, making it easier for the engine to start the truck. Power is delivered by engine and shocks from the road both meet in the rear axle and for this reason the flexibility of the Hotchkiss drive is particularly advantageous.



Ralph DePalma Uses New Fuel

RALPH DePALMA recently drove two motor cars for world's records at Exposition Park, San Luis Obispo, Cal. One of these records was a stock car record and was won by DePalma in a Chrysler Six. The other record was the world's dirt track record and was won in a Miller car.

In both these races DePalma used a good grade of gasoline which has been treated with a new super-fuel ingredient. In the past there has been considerable agitation against treated gasoline but it is apparent that the tide of public opinion is turning and only during the last year a product of this type has swept the country with a tremendous wave of popularity.

It is only reasonable to expect that a product of this sort should prove extremely popular for there is much to be desired in present day gasoline. The demand for gasoline has been so great and the refining facilities so over-taxed that it has been impossible for the refiners to supply a grade of gasoline comparable with the fuel that was supplied a few years ago. It was therefore only logical that a treated fuel which would actually accomplish what was claimed for it should prove extremely popular.

Hudson Used In Seeking Oil In Wild Wilderness

8-Year-Old Super Six Is Praised For Work It Ccomplishes

This is the story of Peggy Super-six an eight-year-old Hudson car, which has every reason to be quoted regarding the dogged persistence with which the oil industry fights to keep its biggest customer, the automobile, assured of a constant supply of gasoline.

Peggy is in the service of the Union Oil company of California. Up there in the hot desert around Maricopa, a division geologist still drives her through rutty canyons and blistered washes in his daily grind of well scouting. But, hard though the present program is, Peggy takes it with the east that comes from a past that dwarfs the difficulties of the California oil fields.

You see, Peggy is really on a sort of a pension now, after her last junket through the prospective oil lands of those undeveloped states of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

It was in 1920 that Peggy's most exciting career began. At this time, Rod Burnham, manager of lands for the Union Oil company of California, adopted her as his personal chariot and dubbed her "Peggy Super-six."

For four years thereafter Peggy and Burnham journeyed together through those bad lands radiating from the Four Corners.

Rod's special functions in life was to find new lands which looked ripe for a test well from which might be secured oil, yielding gasoline to keep Peggy's millions of sister cars up and going. Peggy's part was to carry Rod and his equipment, plus any company he might have with him.

Many might have considered it unladylike, but not Peggy. She never fell down; in fact, she got so used to scaling the sides of mountains, traveling up the beds of rivers, dry and over the hubcaps, that a paved road would start her sputtering with fear.

All in all, Peggy is credited with better than 125,000 miles of travel—most of it in the geological service in the Rocky mountains.

The sad part of it is that after she has learned how to spot good oil land from the smell of the sage and contributing to two Colorado and Wyoming fields discovered by the Union, she finds she can neither talk nor write, so has to go on carrying the boys around, whereas she really knows enough about geology to go into business for herself.

However, the geological department of the Union Oil company is so proud of her that nothing could pry her from their particular service, so Peggy is by no means just an automobile.

Figures Show Tires Are Lasting Longer

Tires last almost twice as long and cost about half as much on the average as they did a decade ago, according to figures received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The statistics show that the average tire consumption for each year at the present time is 2.74. The average per car was 4.50 tires in 1915, a decade ago, or almost one for each wheel and a spare.

Improved methods and the use of better materials in the manufacture of tires and the improvements made on roadbeds are considered to be the principal causes of this saving.

That the reduction of the average number of tires used per car results in a tremendous saving for motorists is realized when it is considered that 45,000,000 tires were produced last year, at an estimated value of nearly $700,000,000.

"A hidden defect might at some future time cost a human life, and it might be the life of my son or my daughter," was a remark of H. H. Rice, president of the Cadillac Motor Car company, in commenting to a convention of distributors upon the company's policy of adhering to the most rigid standards of dependability.

Railroads announce the same low vacation fares to Colorado this summer as last.

Hupp Motor Built On Correct Lines

The tests of the four-cylinder Hupmobile engine represents a very close approach to the ideal in the development of power in an automobile of its size, according to engineers of the Hupp Motor Car corporation. These tests of the recently refined cars reveal an almost total absence, not only of vibration, but of the other physical forces tending to interfere with full power development, it was pointed out.

"The heavy, counter-balanced crank shaft, large bearing, light pistons and light connecting rods are some of the engineering refinements that make the four-cylinder Hupp develop its great power more easily and more smoothly.

"The power curve of the car, as charted by the engineers from a series of tests of the engine, shows a rapid, steady and even increase of power from the point where the engine seems scarcely to be turning over up to 2,000 revolutions per minute, when speed is in excess of forty miles an hour. Brake horsepower continues to increase evenly until a speed of more than forty-five miles an hour is attained, when the maximum brake horsepower is reached. Even more important, this power is continued as the speed increases avove that point.

"The charts also prove that the new models show a steady power increase up to approximately fifty miles an hour, and that this maximum is sustained over a wide range of engine revolutions."

New Closed Car Has High Praise

Instant favor has been accorded the new Dodge coach. Smart and compact in appearance, with characteristic low swung lines, this new addition to Dodge Brothers line will prove, it is predicted, one of the most popular types of this ever-popular car.

The coach measures up in every detail to the high standards that have always governed the manufacture of Dodge Brothers' product. The width of the doors, the tipping feature of both front seats enable passengers to enter or leave with the utmost ease. The width of the windows is exceptional, affording a clear vision on all sides. The windshield is of the one-piece self-ventilateing type and carries a fixed visor.

"The graceful lines of the coach are set off to advantage by the lacquer finish. In Dodge Brothers' blue, with body stripe of cartouche yellow. Shroud and belt are black and in the standard coach the artillery wheels are blue. Balloon tires are standard equipment. On the special coach, steel wheels, bumpers front and rear, extra wheel and tire, motometer and rear-sight mirror are regular equipment.

AAA Warns Against False Law Suits

The American Automobile association has broadcast a warning directing attention to complaints from A. A. A. clubs in regard to systematic demands on many of their members to answer damage charges for alleged accidents in places where neither these members nor their cars had ever been. Local summons have been received for damage suits running as high as $25,000.

All these demands for damages were carefully analyzed by national headquarters. Circumstantial evidence was found pointing either to the counterfeiting of license plates on a large scale for criminal purposes or to a scheme on the part of a gang of "shyster" lawyers to defraud and obtain judgments by default. Complaints have come from several states.

The engineering division of the Cadillac Motor Car company occupies four floors of an entire wing of one of the company's manufacturing buildings. It includes a dynamometer test room, extensive laboratories, experimental shops, drafting rooms and executive offices. It employs 136 men. Their work is creative and is always concerned with the future.

Clearing the snow, "Dad" Feliz, veteran of the corner lot in Denver, where he has played Sundays for twenty-two of his forty-eight years, opened his winter baseball season on January 25, in sun-tempered weather, by taking on "Pop" Daly's aggregation before 5,000 fans.

Make This

TEXHOMA

Your Motor Guide When Driving, You Won't Go Wrong!



Not Only the Name of a Better Gasoline and Motor Oil, But the Sign of a Sincere Service!

—You'll Find TEXHOMA Products are sold in hundreds of Texas cities and towns and ample stocks to supply you are carried by our agencies in the following places

STATIONS
Abilene
Amarillo
Archer City
Bells
Best
Big Sandy
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Blossom
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Bowie
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Canyon
Childress
Colorado
Corsicana
Crosbyton
Crowell
Dalhart
Edgewood
Electra
Estelline
Floydada
Graham
Greenville
Groom
Haskell
Hedley
Henrietta
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Knox City
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Littlefield
Lorenzo
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McKinney
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Nocona
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Omaha
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Paris
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Plainview
Ralls
Ropesville
Rotan
San Angelo
Sherman
Slaton
Snyder
Stamford
Sulphur Springs
Sweetwater
Temple
Texarkana
Throckmorton
Truscott
Tuscola
Tyler
Vega
Waco
Weatherford
Wellington
Winters
Wichita Falls

Motorists the country over are more and more appreciating Texhoma Gasoline and Motor Oils.

A whir of the starter — a purr from the motor — a sure start and a quick get-away — that's why motorists prefer Texhoma Gasoline!

Motor oil suited to every car and every requirement — containing more lubricating value and less carbon than ordinary oil — that's Texhoma oil!

And service — wherever you see a Texhoma Trade Mark you see service. Willing and intelligent workers whose interest is centered in the motoring public and in your car, are always ready to serve you.

Get acquainted with Texhoma Trade Mark. You'll be the gainer.

Texhoma Oil & Refining Co.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Industrial Edition

Wichita Falls Record News

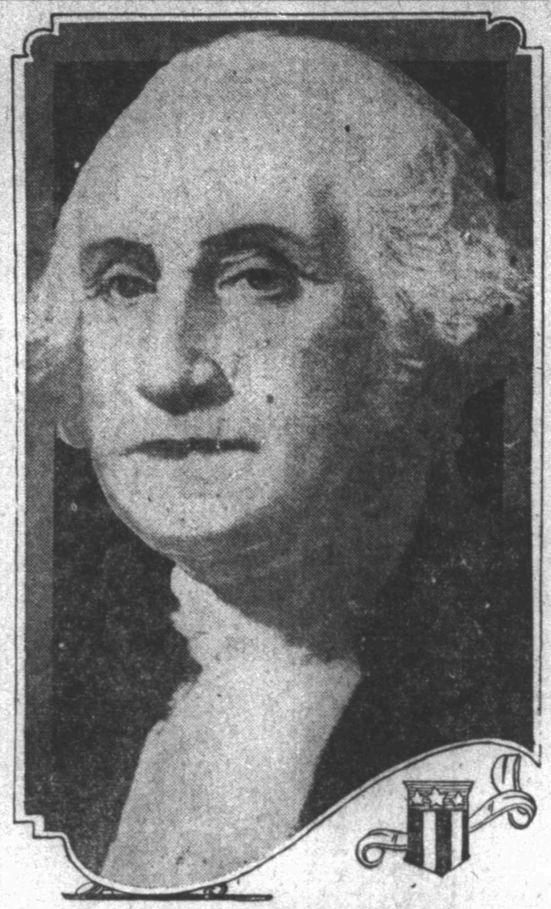
Industrial Edition

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

George Washington's Life As History Has Recorded

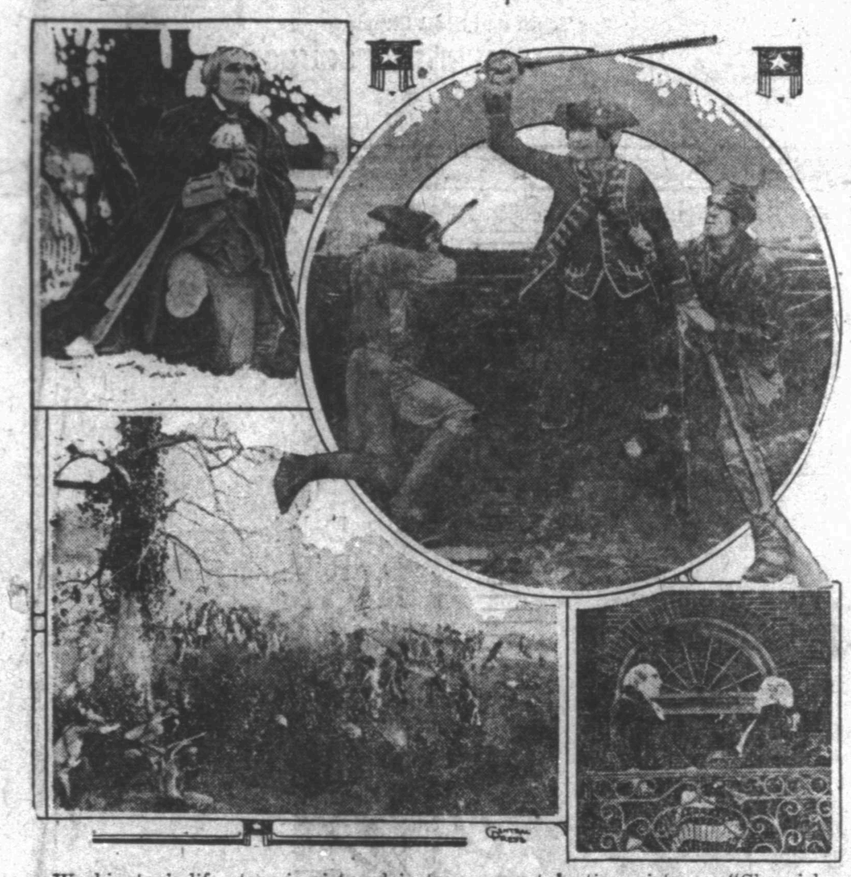


Above: "George Washington," as played by Arthur Dewey in motion pictures; center, the painting of the Father of His Country, by Stuart; and (right) the earliest life portrait painted in 1772 by Charles Wilson Peale. Washington was then 40. Below: A statue by Jean-Antoine Houdon, French sculptor, modeled from life; (center) Washington as he was shown in the motion picture "Chronicles of America;" and a painting at Valley Forge by Charles Wilson Peale.

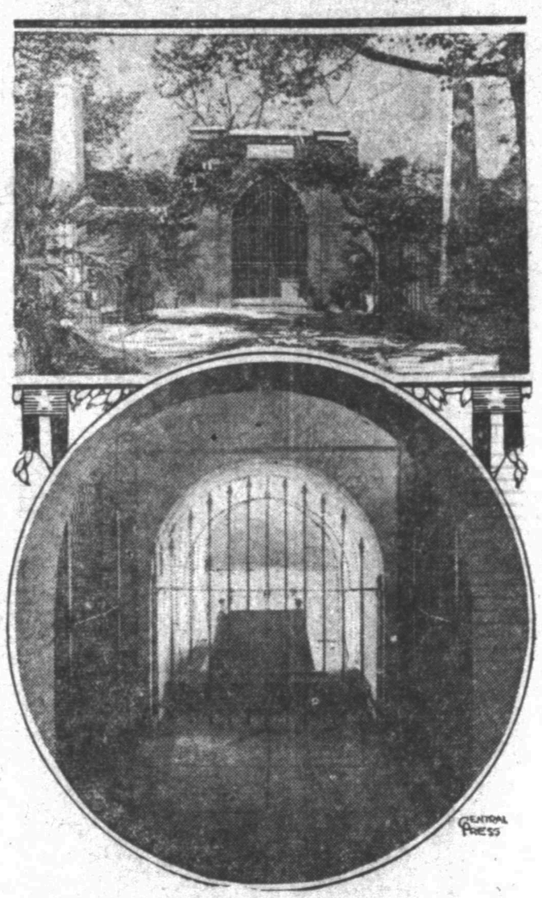




Above: Martha Washington, and a painting showing the first president and his wife and her children. Below: Mount Vernon, and the Old Gadsby Tavern, in Alexandria, Va., where Washington met his wife the first time.

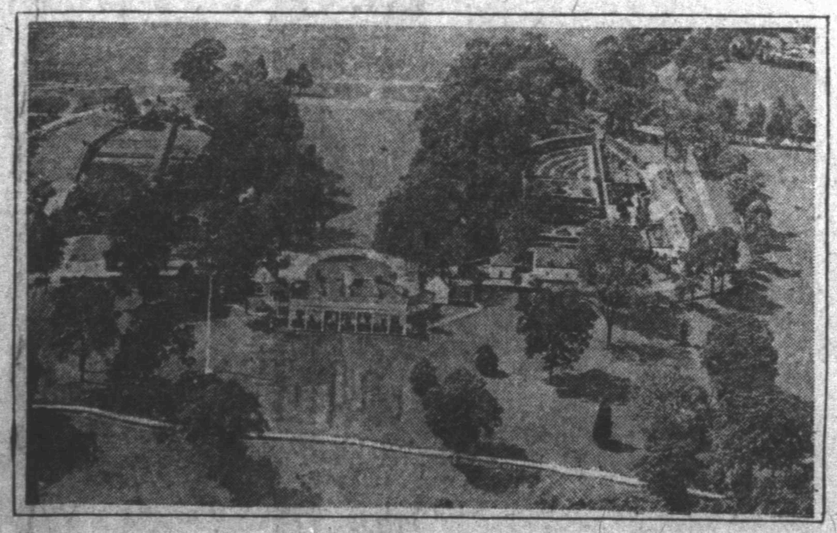


Washington's life story is pictured in two current motion pictures, "Chronicles of America," produced by Yale University, and the D. W. Griffith spectacle, "America." These are the scene from these two films. Above: Washington praying at Valley Forge; as a young artillery officer in the French and Indian war. Below A view of a battle in which he led the American forces, and his inauguration as president of the United States.



The body of George Washington, the great national hero of the United States, would lie today in a tomb in the United States capitol if he had not specifically stated in his will that he desired it to rest at Mount Vernon.

A vault was made for his body under the dome of the capitol building, in Washington, but when the will became known it was interred in the spot he had chosen himself.



An airplane view of Mount Vernon, home of the first president of the United States, showing it as it appears now.

Some George Washington Facts

The biographers of George Washington have made it plain that his home life was very happy. He was much attached to his wife, and he loved the ease afforded him by Mount Vernon and the expansive plantation surrounding it. One of the reasons he declined a third term as president was his desire to get back to Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Washington was a daughter of Col. John Dandridge, a planter, of New Kent county, Virginia, and the widow of Daniel Parke Custis, also a rich farmer in that county.

She married George Washington in 1759, when both were 27 years old.

Washington Childless.

Washington had no children of his own. His wife, who was small and plump, with dark hair and hazel eyes, had become the mother of four children, Martha Parke Custis, John Parke Custis and two who died in infancy. Martha and John lived with the Washingtons at Mount Vernon and Washington treated them as if they were his own offspring.

When Washington retired to private life after exciting years as commander of the continental army, and as president of the United States, he was content to live the simple life of a planter.

His death was a direct cause of the close personal attention he paid to the management of his plantation. He took a cold while riding over the estate with his managers, and it developed into pneumonia, causing his death in 1799. Mrs. Washington died three years later.

Named For Britisher.

The estate at Mount Vernon, which George Washington inherited from his half-brother, Lawrence, had been named by Lawrence in honor of Lord Vernon, under whom Lawrence had served in the siege of Carthagena. It was sold in 1853 by John Augustine Washington, a near relative of the first president, and the Mount Vernon Ladies' association of the union incorporated to maintain it as a national museum. It has since been restored to its original state.

Brief Biography.

1732—Born in Westmoreland county, Virginia, near the shore of the Potomac river.

1743—Left fatherless.

1748—Made first trip as surveyor after studying for some time.

1752—Came into possession of Mount Vernon by death of his brother, and devoted himself to management of plantation.

1759—Married Mrs. Martha Custis.

1774—Named delegate from Virginia to first continental congress in Philadelphia, after having won local fame as a leader of colonial forces in the French and Indian was.

1775—Named commander-in-chief of Continental army.

1776—Defeated in battles of Long Island and of White Plains; victorious in battle of Trenton.

1777—Won battle of Princeton, but lost at Brandywine. The followed the terrible winter at Valley Forge.

1781—Forced Cornwallis to surrender at Yorktown.

1787—Made president of constitutional convention.

1789—Elected first president of United States. Served two terms.

1799—Died at Mount Vernon of pneumonia.

SCIENTIST HONORED

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 21.—Prof. T. E. Savage of the department of geology of the University of Illinois has been elected to the first vice-presidency of the Paleontological Society of America, it was announced today. The honor comes as a recognition of Prof. Savage's work in research and study of the paleozoic rocks of North America, in which field he is nationally recognized as an authority.

What The President of The U. S. Says About Oil

Letter of the President of the United States, December 19, 1924.

"Washington, D. C.

"Gentlemen:

"It is evidence that the present methods of capturing our oil deposits is wasteful to an alarming degree in that it becomes impossible to conserve oil in the ground under our present leasing and royalty practices if a neighboring owner or lessee desires to gain possession of his deposits.

"Developing aircrafts indicate that our national defense must be supplemented, if not dominated, by aviation. It is even probable that the supremacy of nations may be determined by the possession of available petroleum and its products.

"I am advised that our current oil supply is kept up only by drilling many thousands of new wells each year, and that the failure to bring in producing wells for a period of two years, would slow down the wheels of industry and bring about serious industrial depression. The problem of a future shortage in fuel and lubricating oil, not to mention gasoline, must be avoided, or our manufacturing productivity will be curtailed to an extent not easily calculated.

"We are not today, however, facing an under supply of oil. The production of our 300,000 wells is in excess of our immediate requirements. That overproduction in itself encourages cheapness, which in turn leads to wastefulness and disregard of essential values. Oil, of which our resources are limited, is largely taking the place of coal, the supply of which seems to be unlimited, but coal cannot take the place of oil in most of its higher uses, on land or sea or in the air.

"For the purpose of giving this responsibility of government in all of its aspects the consideration it demands, I have constituted a federal oil conservation board, consisting of the secretaries of war, navy, interior and commerce, to study the government's responsibilities and to enlist the full co-operation of representatives of the oil industry in the investigation. The government itself is at present one of the largest of the lessors of oil lands, and the public domain still includes large undeveloped reserves of oil, so that the administration of oil resources is a practical question with the department of the interior.

"I would express the desire that these conferences may be open and exhaustive. The oil industry itself might be permitted to determine its own future. That future might be left to the simple working of the law of supply and demand but for the patent fact that the oil industry's welfare is so intimately linked with the industrial prosperity and safety of the whole people, that government and business can well join forces to work out this problem of practical conservation.

"Last March I appointed a commission to advise me on the special subject of the best policy to insure the future supply of fuel oil for the navy. That commission will continue to function in its limited field and might to advantage sit with the conservation board in the conferences I expect will be held between these four secretaries directly concerned, and the outstanding producers of petroleum. Similarly, the members of the conservation board will call upon their technical advisers in the bureaus to contribute to the full discussion of ways and means of safeguarding the national security through conservation of our oil.

(Signed) "CALVIN COOLIDGE."

To the secretary of war, secretary of the navy, secretary of the interior, secretary of commerce.

Cline's College Supplies Demand For Trained Men

Many Students Receive Best Of Instruction In Local School

One of the most enterprising institutions in northwest Texas is Cline's Commercial College, located in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cline came here from Missouri six years ago, and were connected with the National Business College until about 15 months ago, when they organized the institution that they have managed very efficiently ever since.

Mrs. Cline has the distinction and honor of being one of the very few teachers in the state having a permanent teachers certificate from the Gregg Shorthand School of Chicago. Over 200 students were trained in Cline's Commercial college and placed in positions last year, and the present enrollment is 175.

About 75 students who work during the day attend night school. The policy of the school is to use the most modern and efficient books, equipment, and methods known to the business world.

The city is indeed fortunate to have among its various enterprises a strictly first class business college that is doing a worthy work by serving business concerns and the younger generation.

Naylor-Collins Have Mill on a Level With Any

Completely Equipped To Do Quality Lumber And Cabinet Work

IS JUST COMPLETED

Extensive Factory On Grant Street Uses 17 Employees

(Keep On Growing)

One of the most complete and modern mill and cabinet plants in Texas has been built by the Naylor-Collins company at 3000 Grant street. In addition to the planing mill, the company will maintain its own lumber yard and will also do general contracting.

H. J. Naylor has been doing general contracting in Wichita Falls for about 15 years while his partner, Arch D. Collins, recently came here from Hereford. Mr. Collins was in the cattle business there but had previously been in the lumber business.

The planing mill built by the Naylor-Collins company will keep 17 men busy. In addition to this force they maintain a large number of carpenters and brick masons on their pay roll, employing a total of about 75 men most of the time.

Something Different Assured In Wichita Falls "Home Beautiful"

Concrete has been poured for the foundation of the Record News Co-operative Home Beautiful located at 1826 Pearl, according to statement of the manager, E. A. McGinty, and the erection of the framework proper will begin Saturday.

The forms for the foundation, which extend 42 by 46 feet, have been viewed with interest by visitors, and occupy a choice 60-foot corner lot in one of the most attractive residence sections in the city.

Work Going Forward.

Work has been going forward rapidly at the building site since operations officially opened Thursday afternoon, teams and scrapers leveling and excavating in preparation to the setting of the forms. The busy scene will be only, the more active after the concrete has set and the building proper begins.

Business men and builders as well as prospective home owners are expressing great curiosity as to the plans for the ideal home, which have not as yet been disclosed. Interest is running high following the statements of Mark Walker of Myfinger and Walker, who is superintending the building of the home, as to the practicability and beauty of the structure which takes it completely from the class of "model" homes which prove only a collection of useless novelties and experiments which do not result in satisfaction.

Something Different.

"The Record News Co-operative Home Beautiful is to be a skillful demonstration to home owners and home buyers of Wichita Falls of a truly practical, truly liveable home. One which takes advantage of our long experience as home builders and proves definitely the advice 'Build your own home.' We invite visitors from time to time to inspect the progress of the structure which will embody the finest offerings for the purpose of the leading builders' supply houses in the city," Mr. Walker stated.

"SEEDS THAT GROW"

—We are endeavoring to make Wichita Falls and this great valley a better and more prosperous community.

—By supplying the Planters, Vegetable Growers and Back Yard Gardners with Dependable Seeds.

SEEDS

—That will grow and produce Bigger and Better Crops.

—Don't buy seeds on price—but buy them on their grade and producing qualities.

—We handle nothing but high grade,

Certified Tested Seed

MORGAN SEED & FEED COMPANY

1100 Ohio St. Phone 3726

Panhandle's Gas Fields Crux Of Carbon Dispute

Many Want Revision Of Law To Turn It Into Useful Channels

NOW LIES DORMANT

Utilization Of Gas For Carbon Black Barred By Texas Laws

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—Carbon black landed on the legislative map Saturday, and may be the center of a resounding fight during the balance of the session.

It is the carbon black question with wide variations from the fight of east Texas two years ago, but involves all those elements of lowered cost of necessities, conservation or waste of resources, and development of sections of the state which are capable of stimulating the oratorical efforts of the people's chosen representatives.

Here ist he situation, as sketched by a number of operators and citizens who have come to Austin to ask permission, they say, to develop a big section of Texas:

Hinges In Panhandle

The Panhandle of Texas, sparsely settled, has a vast gas field, 30 miles wide, and 140 miles long, with some oil possibilities. This field has gas for more than 1,000 feet up and down. The city of Amarillo, 40 miles from the line of the field, is supplied by one well. The field is capable of eighteen thousand billion feet of gas a day—1,800,000,000,000, count 'em—cubic feet of gas every 24 hours.

A pipeline to Dallas would cost around $9,000,000, and difficulties of pumping gas so far, added to the cost, would make it probable that capital coud not be enlisted.

The gas is "wet" gas, capable of producing small but respectable quantities of gasoline. The operators could easily manufacture gasoline, but they are not permitted to turn loose the "dry" gas after it is taken out, because of the conservation law.

The railroad commission's oil and gas conservation bureau has granted permits for carbon-black plants to burn residue gas, but these plants have been located in the oil strata, where the gas, to begin with, was incidental to oil production, and has not permitted any plants to be located in a purely gas-producing section.

Must Have a Law

The capital necessary to establish the gasoline plants and carbon black plants cannot be safely put into the business without a definite law, assuring the continued operation the plants after they are built.

One of the men who is here in the interest of getting a new law for the Panhandle country—the unsettled sections—alone, has drilled a well, at a cost of $40,000. He struck gas, and has a well capable of producing 60,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day for an unlimited period. Yet that well s a liability instead of an asset, and he cannot get a dollar out of it.

The operators and gas people who are here declare they are not interested in their own particular properties primarily. They will favor, and will ask representatives from the Panhandle section to introduce a bill patterned after the Oklahoma law, requiring that such plants as may be established shall be required to buy gas from all producers offering it, prorated on an equitable bas's.

Want It Regulated

The gas men say that they want the regulation of the proposed industry by the state. They want it supervised and controlled by a state agency, for the protection of all interests alike.

They say that with the opportunity given them, the east side of the Texas Panhandle can quickly become a big factor in the production of gasoline, and bring in big manufacturing plants, populate that section, and turn the vastest gas field in the world into a productive fiell rather than a dormant, unusued storage of potential wealth.

Sixty per cent of all the carbon black now made goes into the production of automobile tires, and the demand for carbon black is one which probably is incapable of being met.

That is the situation. The gas men say their representatives are favorable to their plea, and that, while the proposed industry could injure neither their own section nor any other section of the country, it could increase the production of gasoline, produce millions of dollars of wealth a year in Texas from carbon-black, and turn a dormant field of vast proportions into productive property.



Miss Catherine Lenroot, daughter of Senator Irvine Lenroot of Wisconsin, holds an important position as assistant to the chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, Washington. She is considered an authority on child welfare.

Wichita Mill and Elevator Assists Farm Growth

Big Plant Here Is Aid As Outlet For Grain Of North Texas

HAS LARGE BUSINESS

Modern Mill Handles Many Thousands Of Bushels Each Year

Keep On Growing.

This has been a good season for flour mills, especially for the Wichita Mill and Elevator company, according to G. H. Wilson, sales manager of that mill. The wheat crop has been good and the mill here has been kept busy night and day to supply the demand for flour.

It has been but a comparatively few years since the flour milling business was in its infancy in this section of the country. The early history of the mill here, as in this entire section, shows that everything was not profit in the flour milling game. But the mills furnished a market for the wheat crop and that helped develop thousands of acres of wheat land. Frank Kell was among the first men to see what a service could be done in establishing mills and the chance for profit through conservative management, and the result is a string of modern mills throughout this section of Texas and Oklahoma.

The Wichita Mill and Elevator company, as a separate unit, is the second largest flour mill in Texas. In 1896 Mr. Kell and associates bought the old Wichita Valley Milling company with 200 barrels per day capacity. The industry has grown until now the mill has a capacity of 2,700 barrels, has a total wheat storage capacity of 100,000 bushels and a plant valued at well over $1,000,000. The new mill was completed in 1919. The Belle of Wichita, Radiogram and Baker's Pride are the three domestic brands of flour put out by the mill while Crescent and Celeste are the export brands.

Flour from the mill here is shipped to many parts of Old Mexico, South America and into many nations of Europe. Incidentally the mill keeps about 200 men on its pay roll, which is a substantial factor in the progress of Wichita Falls. Mr. Kell is president of the company; T. P. Duncan, vice president and general manager; G. H. Wilson, sales manager, and Joe Kell, secretary and manager of the grain department.

60 BANDS WILL PLAY

CORSICANA, Feb. 21.—Sixty bans are expected to compete in the annual band contest and business meeting of the east Texas division of the Texas bandmasters association here April 21 and 22.

E. A. Lightfoot, president of the association announced today an elaborate program is being planned for the event.

WHERE YOU SHOULD TAKE

YOUR BUSINESS TRAINING

—The slogan, "Draughon's Graduates get the best positions," has been well earned. It is an evidence of thorough training and broad reputation, and is your guarantee of the best. As a Draughon graduate, your diploma will be recognized any and everywhere. The BEST is the CHEAPEST in the long run.

—Every one's motive in taking a business course is to **get a position.** You take no chance on this when you enter Draughon's. Every Draughon graduate becomes a lifetime member of the Draughon Affiliated Employment Department. This entitles the student to the assistance of any Draughon school in securing employment at any time.

POSITIONS

Secured or tuition refunded. More calls than we can fill. Mail coupon today to Draughon's College, Wichita Falls, Texas, for Guarantee-Position Contract, finest catalog in the south, and SPECIAL OFFER.

Name ..... (DT)

Address .....

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

Tenth and Scott Streets

DAY AND EVENING SCHOOL

What is a Bank?

The Bank is an institution developed by the highest form of civilization to assist men, women and children in their efforts to become self-supporting. It is just a human, everyday business, which benefits largely by courtesy and a friendly spirit. Your account is welcome with us.

Wichita State Bank And Trust Company

Wichita Falls, Texas

Wichita Falls, Too, Enjoys Thirst With

Delicious—
Refreshing—

Coca-Cola

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

Bottled by
Coca-Cola Bottling Works
Wichita Falls, Texas



As Wichita Falls Grows We Serve

THE growth of Wichita Falls in varying and outlying sections necessarily makes heavy demands on our construction department as well as our service—But the Municipal Gas Company has so thoroughly believed in the future development of our city that it has always stood ready to do its part promptly in making home building continious in its phenomenal growth and progress

NOT only has this demanded of our company the construction of many miles of pipe line large enough for the future, but it has meant enlarging our plant and increasing our equipment

THE Municipal Gas Company is doing everything possible to give good service and plenty of it —Our future faith and interest is for Wichita Falls First, Last, and all the time

"We Build"

NOTHING so exemplifies the policy of this company as this, the corner stone of the Kiwanis Club. During its entire business life the Municipal Gas Company has continuously endeavored to fulfill to the utmost its obligations as a public servant. Nothing has been left undone that would add to, or make more perfect, the service that is rendered you.

IT is our earnest desire to join with you in a friendly spirit of co-operation in the upbuilding of a greater Wichita Falls. We ask you to co-operate with us in the conduct of our business.

CO-OPERATION IS THE MOTIVE POWER OF CIVILIZATION

J. B. PRICE,
KIWANIAN

Municipal Gas Company

Of Wichita Falls, Texas

Industries Are Essential To Make Wichita Falls First On The Southwest Empire

So Says Assistant Manager Of City's Chamber of Commerce On Outlook For Expansion

By FRED L. HASKETT,
Assistant Manager C. of C.

Wichita Falls has 124 industrial plants, manufacturing 30 different products. This is a splendid showing, both as to number of industries and products made, but there is room for expansion. The important consideration in securing other industries is to obtain those employing a large number of hands, demanding the help of women, boys and girls, as well as men.

Not only are more industries essential but other industrial business concerns are needed. One class that is needed to better serve the southwestern empire is companies distributing farm implements.

Oil Industry Leads

At present plants devoted to the manufacture of machinery used in the oil fields predominate. Unfortunately these plants do not employ many hands. If this is doubted just take time and do some counting. Call four or five of the industrial plants dealing exclusively in oil field equipment and supplies. Inquire of the number of employes, and the ratio of men, women, boys and girls. After securing these figures, compare them with the number of hands employed in the window glass factory, also compare the pay rolls.

The number of industries, a total of 124, sounds big but not enough people are now employed, which interests more particularly the retail business concerns of Wichita Falls. It takes people to make a city and factories to give employment.

There are a number of industries that are needed in Wichita Falls to serve the trade of this great and growing trade territory, which is known and should be distinguished as the Southwestern Empire. The plants needed and that should prove a profitable investment, do not number many, but if secured would employ three or four times as many hands as are now given employment. So far as the writer knows not one would conflict with the industries now being operated, and are as follows:

Cotton and Implements.

Cotton oil refinery. Wichita Falls has a cotton seed oil mill that crushes thousands of tons of seed each season. The raw oil is shipped to distant points to be refined and sent back to the merchants as cooking fats. This oil could be refined in Wichita Falls and shipped over northwest Texas and southwest Oklahoma at a saving to the consumer.

Implement warehouses: Wichita Falls is in the heart of the greatest area of good farming lands in Texas and Oklahoma. At present the retail distributors of farm implements secure parts and local shipments from Dallas and Amarillo. Wichita Falls is so situated that it should command the distribution of 75 per cent of the farm implements used in the Southwestern Empire. It would mean employment for a large number of men, most of whom would travel out of Wichita Falls.

Shoe and boot factory: The argest boot and shoe factory south of St. Louis is within sixty miles of Wichita Falls, yet the people do not realize the importance of the factory. It gives employment to sixty people, many being women and girls. The pay roll runs from $1,200 to $1,500 weekly and the factory's output was valued at more than $400,000 for 1924. The factory started as a boot making shop and has increased its business very rapidly.

Leather industries: A Texas city has long been one of the leading leather centers. The business runs into millions of dollars every year and employment is given to hundreds of people. Wichita Falls should lend encouragement to the leather goods plant now in operation. It is possible to secure another plant that is working 55 people and shipping its products all over the United States. The concern has a pay roll of $800 weekly, but if located in Wichita Falls would employ not less than 125 hands with a pay roll of $1,200 weekly. This industry can be secured without much expense or effort, as the owners are interested in moving the plant to Wichita Falls.

Gin equipment: Wichita Falls offers an ideal location for a factory manufacturing gin machinery or special equipment. The city has a foundry and several machine shops, which would be benefited by the location of a gin machinery plant. At this time a local industry is endeavoring to secure the patents on a machine that handles snapped or gathered cotton. This machine is the best so far invented and there is a greater demand for the machine than the little factory can supply. If this plant is located in Wichita Falls it will furnish employment to fifty or sixty skilled mechanics.

Sugar Mill Is Coming.

Sugar mill and pickling plant: The success of irrigation means that the day is not far distant when there will be a sugar mill and pickling plant in Wichita Falls. A sugar mill gives employment to a number of men and has valuable by-products that can be used by other industries. A pickling plant will give employment to a number of women and girls. At this time plans are under way to secure both these industries and if proper development is made in irrigation both plants will be constructed. Outside capital will finance the industries.

Cotton mill: One of the greatest industries that could be secured to give employment to women, girls and boys would be a cotton mill. A number of new mills are going up in Texas and just last week ground was broken at San Marcos for a million dollar mill. It would be best that a cotton mill be secured that is owned entirely by outside capital. A large mill, so far as the retail merchants are concerned, would be one of the best industries that could be secured. Cotton mill employees make fair wages and are paid at the end of each week. A tempting cash bonus with a suitable location would perhaps land a cotton mill.

Work Clothing Important.

Work clothing factory: A factory making work clothing and cheap canvas and leather gloves should be a profitable business. The merchants of this section send many thousands of dollars annually to distant cities for these products. The industry gives employment mostly to women and girls and fair wages are paid. It means a weekly pay roll, which would be beneficial to every business concern in Wichita Falls. When a plant of this kind is secured it should be a large one and backed by men with ample capital. One of that kind will succeed.

Hollow tile: As irrigation grows so will the demand for porous hollow tile. It is the best system to use for irrigation of orchards and gardens, also for residence lawns. It is almost impossible to use hollow tile if it is shipped any great distance, as freight rates and broken pieces make the cost too great. If manufactured in Wichita Falls it would be extensively used.

Much Furniture Sold.

Furniture factory: No better location in Texas can be found than in Wichita Falls for a factory to manufacture cheap furniture. The demand is such that a factory could be operated every month in the year. Another branch of the furniture industry would be a plant to manufacture iron beds, benches and settees. The rough castings can be made in Wichita Falls from scrap iron that accumulates in the oil fields. Plenty of tubing is available at prices as low as can be found in any market. This business gives employment to men, women and girls. Considerable time is required to finish iron furniture, but skilled help is not necessary.

Paper house: A wholesale paper house should do a splendid business in Wichita Falls. The territory to be served is very large and the printing trade usually buys where service is quickest. In addition to paper the house should handle printers' supplies and if possible install a plant to make engravings. An engraving plant is needed and would be given a good patronage from the beginning.

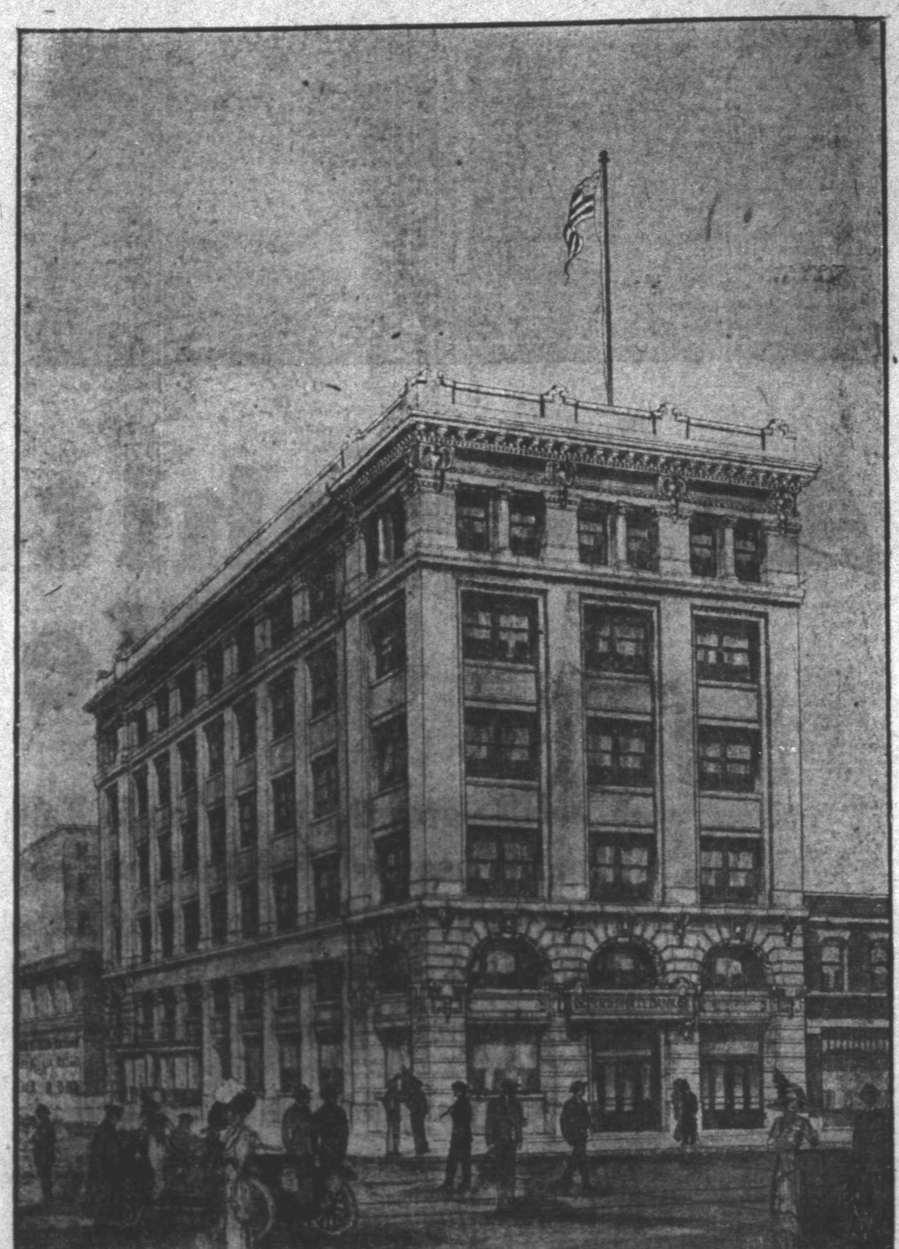
Bakery products: Plans are now on foot for the establishment of a cracker and cookie plant in Wichita Falls. At present the largest and nearest plants are located in Oklahoma City and Dallas. If the plant is established it will be operated by one of the oldest baking organizations now doing business.

Centralized Effort Best.

It is possible to secure every plant or industry mentioned. The best plan would be for the chamber of commerce to appoint a separate committee for each and permit no overlapping of committeemen. Each committee would vie with the other in getting their job finished first. It would be the means of arousing greatest interest in this kind of activity. Also, the members of each committee should be selected from the men who are interested in the products that are to be manufactured.



The Paulist League, organized to present the Roman Catholic point of view in the various fields of publicity, is preparing to broadcast sermons by the Rev Father John Handly, noted Paulist mission preacher. He is seen rehearsing before a broadcasting instrument. The Paulist radio programs will include, besides sermons, explanations of Roman Catholic beliefs, answers to doctrinal questions, lectures by Catholic scientists, and music by Catholic organizations.



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We carry by far the most complete and largest stock in this section.

A visit to our building will be a revelation to our many friends and customer..

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS RECEIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION

We carry at all times a complete stock of:

Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Queensware, Tin and Galvanized Ware, Household Goods, Plumbing Supplies, Blacksmith Supplies, Electrical Equipment and Poultry Supplies.

We are here to serve you and to make Wichita Falls a Hardware Jobbing Center.

Try us with an order. It will make you a regular customer

FOR THOSE WHO BUILD

The Kiwanis motto is "We Build." It means something both deeper and broader than the erecting of structures of brick and steel.

For there are many kinds of builders. Every individual who hopes and plans for better things for himself, for his family, for his community, is a builder, in his way. Every one who contributes to friendship, to fellowship, to an appreciation of the unseen forces, is building.

This bank is the product of builders. Of men who labored, painstakingly, patiently, foresightedly, for more than two-score years, to bring it to its present size and efficiency. Therefore, it is peculiarly a bank for builders, no matter in what sense they build. You will find it animated by an up-building spirit that rules its entire organization.

The First National Bank

Indiana at 8th Street Established 1884

Capital and Surplus $1,500,000.

Money Masters of New York Seeking Robertson Repeal

They Complain About The Unfairness of Texas Insurance Laws

ONE ATTEMPT FAILED

People Voted Against a Change Back In 1915 By Big Majority

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD
Record News Staff.

Are the people the masters? If they are then they made the Robertson insurance law. They made it a long time ago. Charles A. Culberson was governor of Texas. He served his people in the senate of the United States for 30 years. He recommended the law. Senator O. P. Bowser, a Confederate veteran and a pioneer business man, introduced the first bill.

It provided that foreign life insurance companies should invest or loan upon Texas properties and securities some substantial portion of the money then being taken from Texas by these companies. At that time there were no life insurance companies organized in this state or chartered by this state as the place of their domicile. This was in 1897.

In 1907 James H. Robertson introduced the bill which bears his name. It became a law it that year, and was amended as to its present form in 1909. Was there opposition to it? No. It carried by a vote of 109 for, and one against in the house, and in the senate by a vote of 23 for and four against.

Tried to Repeal It.

It is well known that in 1915 an attempt was made to repeal the Robertson law. Those who fathered the repeal bill made no headway. Then it was submitted to the people. The issue was whether the law should be retained without modification or change. The people were the masters then as they are today. The result of the vote in the primary election July 22, 1916, is interesting.

For the retention of the law without modification or change 193,636 voted against repeal or modification. According to the returns 115,585 votes were cast against the retention of the law without modification or change. In other words there was a majority for the retention of the Robertson law without change of 78,051 votes.

It is remarkable that all of the thirty-one senatorial districts except three voted for retaining the law. It is more than remarkable that all of the 127 legislative districts except 15 voted for retaining the law.

When the Robertson law became effective in Texas 22 companies withdrew from the state; 33 foreign companies complied with the law, and this number has been increased to 77 by the admission of other foreign companies. Now these foreigners who withdrew had been in business for years and years. At the time of their withdrawal they had left a million dollars invested in Texas and they had taken seventy million dollars in premiums out of Texas.

Flouted the Law.

They flouted the law. They sneered at the men who made it. All the millions that they had taken from the state found their way to the coffers of the financial giants of New York and New Jersey. Now the 77 foreign companies operating in Texas have ninety million dollars invested in Texas and the home companies have seventy million dollars or a total of one hundred and sixty millions of dollars.

Now why should these financial giants of New York and New Jersey object to the Robertson law. Why did they refuse to abide by it in the first place. It has a compulsory feature. It provides 75 per cent of the reserve on Texas policies shall be invested in Texas securities. This means about 40 per cent of the premiums collected for Texas people.

This is a just requirement: Take away a dollar to New York or elsewhere and then send back 40 cents for investments in Texas. Now there is a total of one hundred and sixty million dollars loaned in Texas by 77 foreign companies and 16 home companies doing business in the state.

Before the coming of the Robertson law these foreign companies had all the business. They collected 70 millions in premiums and they gave to Texas in the shape of loans less than one million dollars. It has been well said that Texans have 160 times as much insurance money today as they had prior to the coming of the Robertson law which these five big companies refused to obey and now are asking the law makers to throw a successful law into the ditch and permit them to come back and do business as they did in the days of old.

THE LAW FINALLY WINS

After 14 Continuances, Young Man Must Face Murder Charge.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 21.—Roy B. Garvey must go to trial for the murder of his father, J. B. Garvey, millionaire Kansas City lumberman, on September 6, 1922. An opinion of the supreme court today denying defense attorneys a writ of prohibition is believed to have ended a long series of delays by which Garvey has never faced a jury.

The writ was asked on the ground that the case was wrongly assigned for trial in the circuit court. The defense contended that the legislative act of 1921 which abolished the Jackson county criminal court was illegal, that the court should still be in existence and that Garvey should be tried before it.

Today's opinion held that the legislature did legally abolish the Jackson county criminal court and that therefore Garvey should be rightly tried in the circuit court.

Garvey has had 14 continuances, believed a record in the state. Many of them were on the ground that Senator James a Reer, his chief counsel, was ill.

EMPLOYMENT DECREASES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—While employment in manufacturing industries increased slightly less than one per cent in January, as compared with December, the aggregate earnings of employes decreased 2.6 per cent and the per capita earnings decreased 3.5 per cent, the department of labor announced today. The figures were based on reports from 8,785 establishments in 52 industries, covering 2,707,719 employes, whose total earning during one week in January were $68,602,817. The same establishments in December reported 2,682,607 employes and total payrolls of $70,448,434.



Doctor Anton Hoefle, former German minister of posts, is under arrest in Berlin, charged with spending more than 60,000,000 gold marks for securities of questionable reliability. He denies that he entered into a conspiracy to defraud the government.

Water and Power Development for Prisons Looming

State May Take Steps To Utilize Vast Strength Of Rivers

NOW GOING TO WASTE

Relocation of Texas Pen System Near Austin Prompts Idea

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 21—Development of central Texas waterpower for the advancement and benefit of the people and for the fiancial salvation of the state's prison system, is being urged along with favorable legislative action to bring the entire prison organization to within 75 miles of Austin. The relocating bill has been favorably reported by a legislative committee.

Now an offer by private interests, to supply the prison system with all required electric power for making road materials and for manufacture of goods required by state institutions and departments, is pending, carrying with it the proposal to make use of the power resources of the Colorado, San Saba and Perdenales rivers in central Texas, the linking up of a vast power chain, the manufacture of not less than 100,000 horsepower of electric energy as a constant supply for the prison, for cities along the rivers, and for new industries to be drawn by cheap power.

Would Be Big Benefit.

Indirect benefits from such a system would be as great as the value of the power now going to waste which would be converted into dollars, it is said. The principal indirect benefit would be to the farmers and ranchmen of the section, who would be assured a steady supply of water for irrigation, and protection from overflows and floods.

A series of probably six dams on the Colorado river, at Austin and North, and on its tributaries, with other dams on the San Saba, the Guadalupe and the Pedernales, would utilize the power possibilities of the streams, would regulate and conserve the flow of waters, retaining the flood waters to be let down the valleys in dry seasons, preventing freshets and overflows, it is asserted by those who have studied the waterpower situation.

The prison relocating bill calls for a 10,000 acre tract near Austin—the house committee recommended a site on the Guadalupe river—on which prison farming, the operation of plants for manufacture of road materials for Texas highways, for the making of goods required by the 12,000 inmates of state eleemosynary institutions, and by the departments of government, all on the prison site.

Charge It To Electricity.

Individuals have proposed to convert the water power of central Texas streams into electric current, and to supply all prison needs at actual cost, an additional constant 60,000 horsepower or more of current to be supplied to communities and to industries within the same region.

There is the possibility that the prison system itself might go into the production of electric power for the use of the state.

With a heavy initial investment by the state, it is claimed the possibilities for earnings, and for the saving to be effected by the manufacture of waterpower instead of the purchase of coal, are almost unlimited.

But whether the utilization of power now going to waste is handled by the state, or consumed by private capital, the situation holds the prospect of developments of untold importance during the coming years.

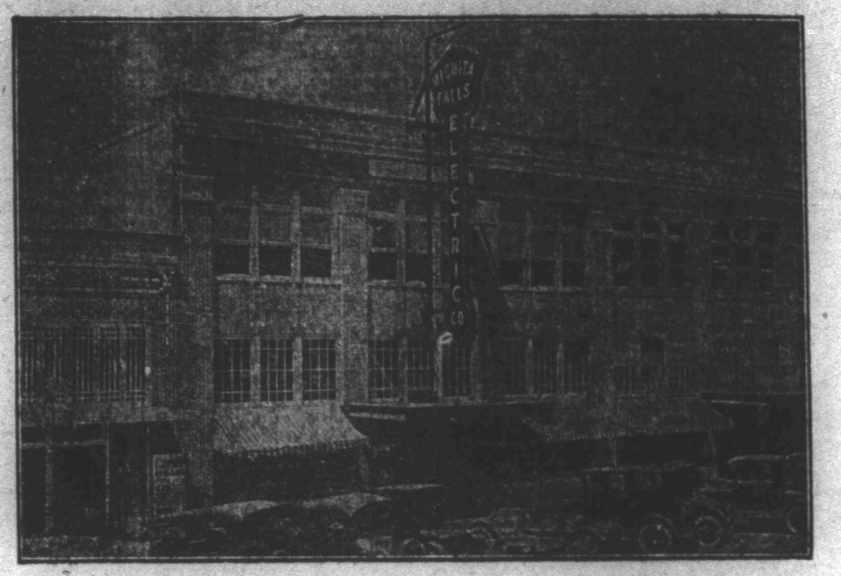
FOR A SIX STATE TREATY.

Colorado Senate Ok's Measure Covering Control of Waters.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 21.—The Colorado senate today passed upon final reading a house bill under which Colorado agrees to make the Colorado river compact for the control and distribution of the waters of the river a six-state treaty, excluding Arizona, which was a member of the original compact. The Arizona legislature, however, has not ratified the compact.

The measure now goes to Governor Morley and if he signs it it will go into effect immediately.

"WE BUILD"



HOME OF WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

A Real Service---

Electric Light, Heat, and Power, three forms of electricity, constantly await your demand twenty-four hours each day. What other servant is so ready to respond to your every need as do the many convenient devices operated by any one of these forms of energy?

Whether to light your house or light your path; whether to give you heat for cooking or to keep you cool with a fan; or whether to operate your washing machine motor or to turn the wheels of your large industrial plant, you will find in electricity a most pleasant, convenient, and economic service, always at your command.

Industrial Progress---

The best community in which to live ever radiates forth a helpful hand in the encouragement of industrial progress. Wichita Falls offers untold opportunities to investors who are seeking fertile fields in industrial expansion, may it be distribution, jobbing, or direct manufacture.

Your electric company grows hand in hand with the community, keeping pace with every growing need and meeting the requirements of every new industrial birth. Push an electric button and reflect in your mind what can happen. We live in this industrial age of economic efficiency.

WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

City Hungry For Ice and Peoples Firm Supplies It

Marcus Brothes Operate Two Big Plants Here to Meet Demand

RUN YEAR AROUND

Must Store Up Reserve In Winter To Last Through Summer

Keep On Growing.

When the people of Wichita Falls are sitting around fires to keep warm the ice man is not idle. He is on the job getting ready for the next season.

The Peoples Ice company of Wichita Falls, headed by M. A. and Abe Marcus, is one of the largest in Texas. It has a daily capacity of 150 tons of ice and yet it makes ice all the winter to help supply the summer demand. The big storage house at the ice factory, or at the two plants the company maintains here, has a capacity of 9,000 tons. The storage house is packede every winter and the ice remains for the opening of the summer business.

While a city this size consumes considerable ice in the winter it takes approximately 200 tons of ice to supply Wichita Falls in the hot summer months. The two ice companies here are kept busy supplying the city and the various other towns in this territory. In addition to their city service which keeps 30 retail delivery wagons going, the Peoples Ice company has substations at all of the towns in this immediate territory and supplies hundreds of tons at those points each day.

Correct this sentence: "He's getting ready to cry again," said the young lad; "let me hold him."

Women Are Community Builders

In the religious, educational, social, civic and commercial phases of a community's life woman holds a position of inestimable value and takes her place as a community builder by the side of her father, brother and husband.

Federated Missionary Society.

In the church and religious life of Wichita Falls women are of great importance and in their well organized church societies do very effective and splendid work.

With approximately a thousand members in the Federated Missionary society this organization has accomplished many things of value to Wichita Falls with special attention to the day nursery which the society established and continues to sponsor.

Plans are now under way for the opening of a kindergarten to be maintained with the assistance of the Kiwanis club of this city.

Mrs. W. B. Jarrel is the president of the association, Mrs. C. L. Bailey secretary and Mrs. R. J. Goodale treasurer.

In Educational Development.

The invaluable work of the P. T. A. of Wichita Falls, composed of organizations of mothers and teachers is given space elsewhere in this magazine. Added to the work of this organization in connection with the schools is the service of women on the board of trustees. Mrs. L. R. Buchanan and Mrs. M. M. Adickes, the women members of the board are important factors in the development and improvement of the public school system of Wichita Falls and as chairmen of some of the most important committees on the board have had much to do with the progress which has been made in education in this city and with gaining the high standard which has been reached by the schools of Wichita Falls.

Many Literary and Social Clubs.

The social and cultural life of Wichita Falls is developed to an unusual degree and with the hundreds of social and literary clubs, life for the women of this city is pleasant and interesting.

The council of clubs is composed of twenty organizations and has as president Mrs. Ola B. Hamlin, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Richardson.

In the fall of 1923 the State Federation of Women's clubs met in Wichita Falls and as hostess the local council most creditably maintained the reputation of Wichita Falls as a convention city. The council also assisted in the entertainment of the State Federation of Music clubs which met here in 1923.

Musicians Club Encourages Good Music.

Organized in 1910 the Musicians club of Wichita Falls has probably been the biggest factor in the development of the artistic phase of life in this city. The club has brought to Wichita Falls the best artists that can be had and has made possible musical programs of the highest merit for the music lovers here, often at a financial loss to the organization.

In 1923 the local club was hostess to the State Federation of Music clubs and handled this big undertaking with much credit to the organization and city.

Under the supervision of the extension committee the Musicians club has the following auxiliaries: The Women's Choral club, the Junior Musicians club of the high school, the Laura T. Burris Juvenile Musicians club, the Mary B. Adams Juvenile club and the Clara S. Baber Juvenile club.

The citizens of Wichita Falls are indebted to this organization for the gift of a beautiful Steinway grand piano to the Junior college, the instrument having been presented last spring.

Mrs. John Wegg King is the president of the club with Mrs. Harwood Stacy, Mrs. C. A. Rogers and Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff, first, second and third vice presidents; Mrs. R. C. Eyssen, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Wilcox, critic and parliamentarian; Mrs. O. B. Kiel, accompanist; Mrs. Ben M. Bell, assistant accompanist, and Mrs. W. L. Parker, librarian.

Little Theatre Players.

With strong active and associate memberships the Little Theatre Players are doing very interesting work, having as director Peter Ames Vincent, well known in this profession. Four plays a year are offered and a temporary Little theatre has been established at the Texan hotel.

Mrs. T. A. Hicks is the president of the organization.

Business and Professional Women.

With a reputation among similar organizations which covers all of the United States, the Business and Professional Women's club, which is closely affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. here, has a long and creditable list of accomplishments. The work of the club includes assistance to business girls and women, promotion of a clean and wholesome social life, business college scholarships, improvement and maintenance of a twenty acre camp recently presented to the club by T. B. Noble of this city, cooperation with the Y. W. C. A in its broad field of work and participation in the civic development of Wichita Falls.

The club has a board of directors composed of some of the most able business women of the city with the following officers: Miss Maude Thomas, president; Miss Eldora Bunenburg, first vice president; Miss Ruth Patton, second vice president; Miss Mima Stringer, secretary, and Mrs. W. R Brewer, treasurer.

KANSAS CITY MYSTERY.

Influenza Patient at St. Luke's Hospital Puzzles Doctors.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21.—Mystery today entered the case of an influenza patient who was taken to St. Luke's hospital Saturday afternoon by Dr. Andrew C. Knox under whose treatment he had been for several weeks. The man had given his name to Dr. Knox as C. W. Clark and said he was a wealthy Chicago contractor who had retired. Checks, securities and cash—the checks and securities bearing the name of T. W. Mathers—totaling $43,013 were found in his pockets.

An envelope, bearing the return address of Jos. R. Oxenhandler, 402-36 Planters building, St. Louis, was also found.

The man today tells little about himself except to say he is Clark.

Famous last words: "Myrtle, I believe you're getting stouter."

Houston Sculptor Eager to Work on New Statue of Ma

Cerracchio Completing His Bust of Sam Houston; Finish April 25

WANTS IT ACCEPTED

He Thinks Bronze Staute Of American Dougboy Should Be Given Texas

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. — With his statue of Sam Houston rapidly nearing completion, Enrico Cerracchio, known throughout Texas as "Houston's own sculptor," is modeling new laurels for himself when he begins work sometime in the near future on the bust of Governor "Ma" Ferguson—his next important piece of sculptoring.

The sculptor will not talk of his new task but from the expression on his face when questioned as to when work on the bust would begin it is evident that he is looking forward with much eagerness to the time when the woman governor of Texas will have her first "sitting"—and from reports current about the capitol that sitting will be held early in the week.

Doughboy Sculptor.

Cerracchio's bronze statue of the American doughboy, modeled from a marine in a local recruiting station who had seen much service overseas, and which was presented on behalf of the city of Houston to General Pershing, was displayed before the members of the thirty-ninth legislature, and the sculptor stated that it is his intention to have the legislature adopt the doughboy statue on behalf of the state—"for the American soldier—he is worthy of the honor" says the sculptor.

"America—it is one of the great countries of the world," declared Cerracchio in his soft voice—with its intonations and half-broken phrases that proclaim him a native of Italy—"and Texas should adopt the doughboy statue—for the boys who served for her over there."

Work on the Sam Houston statue will be completed by April 25, according to Cerracchio and the unveiling will take place May 10, in Houston.

Among the things planned for this year is a statue of the baseball star, Herman, which is to be modeled in Cincinnati under the auspices of the Cincinnati Enterprise.

For the past ten years the sculptor has made Houston his home, and has spent some twenty-five years in America, having come to this country from Italy.

His progress on the bronze bust of Governor "Ma" Ferguson will be watched with interest by the people of the state—still anxious for news from the executive office.

The sittings will be held at the mansion.

OBLIGATIONS FULFILLED

Secretary of Navy Declares Naval Treaty Now Lived Up To.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—America has fulfilled its obligations under the five power treaty and completed the destruction of the capital ships doomed to death under that document.

Formal notice to this effect was served on the secretary of state today by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

The Washington treaty provided that the destruction of ships by the signatory powers must be accomplished within a year and a half after the ratification of the treaty by the powers. France, the last power to act, ratified a year and a half ago today.

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701 Lee Street

Distributor For

Duplex Parts

Goodrich and Firestone Tires

We maintain a Tire Press for Your Service

Phone 5756

It Has Always Been Our Aim

to keep abreast with the rapid growth at Wichita Falls and the demand for later and better merchandise in Hardware that necessity demands.

In this connection we remind you of beautiful line of A-1 Sanitary Enamel Ware (Plumbing goods) which includes all the standard and popular types of connections—Gas, Water Heaters and Boilers. All white Enamel Metal Machine Cabinet, White Enamel Wall Bath Gas Heater, latest type Gas Grates and a general line of pipe, valves, pumps, air motor windmills, laundry etc. Washing machines, Round Oak Pipeless and Moist Air Furnaces, and an army of good mechanics to properly install our merchandise.

Visit our store, particularly so, if you are going to build. See our line of Clark Jewel Gas Ranges.

Wichita Hardware Co.

For a bigger and better Wichita Falls. 714-16 Ohio Ave.

"WE BUILD" KIWANIS CLUB INTERNATIONAL "WE BUILD"

WICHITA FALLS

THE LOGICAL MARKET FOR THE GREAT NORTHWEST

A continued expansion has typified the progressiveness of Wichita Falls as the logical market of the great Northwest. A wider use of Wichita Falls as a buying place for all this great territory is evidenced by the increase each season in the number of merchants turning to this city for their merchandise.

In the development and maintenance of Wichita Falls as the logical market place for the great Northwest we have tried to do our part, and, it will be our continued effort to co-operate with the manufacturing and jobbing interest in bringing more merchants into this field.

Wichita Falls offers more to the outside investor than any city in Texas, owing to her natural resources and advantages.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Our Business Is Ice Making
Our Services Are Yours

LARGEST AND MOST MODERN EQUIPPED PLANT IN THE SOUTH —DAILY CAPACITY 130 TONS.

"IT'S PURE--THAT'S SURE"

THOROUGH AND COMPLETE DELIVERY SERVICE

—WICHITA ICE CO.

501-11 NINTH STREET PHONE 3101

HERE SHE IS BUT WHAT YOU SEE ISN'T ANYTHING TO WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO SEE IN THE NEXT TEN YEARS



Wichita Falls Bakeries Lead Southwestern Empire in The Production of Bread and Pastry

Keep On Growing.

The bakeries of Wichita Falls have a combined capacity of 42,500 loaves of bread each day and this does not take into consideration the amount of cakes, pies and other pastries that can be made. The industry employs a total of 68 people and the monthly pay rolls reach close to $10,000, all of which goes into the channels of trade of Wichita Falls.

The Nafziger Company.

The Nafziger Baking company's plant is one of a string of 13 which are operated by Roy Nafziger of Kansas City, Mo. The plants are located as far north as Chicago and south to Wichita Falls. Fred T. Kingery, manager of the local bakery, states the organization was started some 13 years ago when Mr. Nafziger conceived the idea of putting out a quality loaf regardless of cost. The company was formed with meager means, but today the plant investments total more than a million dollars and a wonderful amount of business is done. The plant at Wichita Falls was built a little more than three years ago and during the past 18 months its business has doubled.

Manager Kingery says 35 people are now on the pay roll and over $5,000 is paid to them monthly. The plant has a capacity of 20,000 loaves daily and are exclusive wholesale bread makers. Bread is shipped to towns within a distance of 150 miles and the customers total nearly 200. Eight trucks are operated to give service to dealers within and outside the city.

The plant has suffered from two fires during the past few months, which destroyed three ovens. These have been reconstructed at a cost of over $13,000. The plant will soon be operated at full capacity as efforts are being made to secure more out-of-town business.

Installing New Plant.

The Tenth Street Electric bakery is owned and managed by T. B. Reilley, who has built up such an enormous trade that it has become necessary to open a second plant, which is located at Lamar and Fifteenth. The new plant is equipped with two ovens and will have a capacity of 1,500 loaves daily. It is equipped with modern electric machinery for bread, cake and pastry making. Seven men will be given employment in the new plant.

The main plant employs 18 people and the pay roll is near $3,000 monthly. The ovens have a capacity of 9,000 loaves daily, which does not take into consideration the large quantity of cakes, pies and other goodies that are made. The bakery has been established five years and a substantial increase in business has been noted each year. Bread is shipped to a number of outside points. The plant features "Sally Ann" bread.

The Cream Bakery.

The Cream Bakery, exclusive retail dealer on the cash and carry plan, has a capacity of 2,000 loaves of bread each day. Nine people are given employment and the pay roll exceeds $1,000 a month. This plant is owned and managed by Milo Connelly. The plant specializes on hot bread almost every hour of the day. A great amount of cake, pies, French and American pastries are made every day.

Piggly Wiggly Bakery

The Piggly Wiggly company operates a bakery for its exclusive use. This plant employs six men and has a capacity of 10,000 loaves a day. The machinery is of the latest type and electrically driven. New machinery will be installed this month so as to increase the capacity.

BRITAIN FLIRTS SOVIET.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—A closer understanding between Great Britain and Russia was forecast in diplomatic circles today when the British foreign office issued a statement saying England would discuss "any reasonable proposition" with Russia.

American Ref'g Co. Expands in Year's Time

Big Plant Now Ships Its Products All Over U. S. And Europe

A $40,000 PAYROLL

This Much Required Each Month To Reimburse Workmen

Keep On Growing.

Back in 1919 when the oil business was getting good in Wichita Falls ten local business men decided that a home refinery company was needed here to help build the city as an industrial center and the first of the American Refinery units were constructed. In 1921 the partnership was incorporated as The American Refinery company, Inc.

This company has had a substantial growth from the beginning. It produces most of the oil which goes into the refinery and among the present holdings of the company is an 800-acre lease in the middle of the producing field of Carson county.

Has Cracking Plant.

During the last few months, covering a period of about a year, the American Refining company has built four Dubbs cracking units and two Cross cracking units at its plant in Wichita Falls. It has also installed at Wichita Falls a small casing-head gas plant to collect gas from storage tanks, head houses, etc., thus recovering daily from 3,000 to 5,000 gallons of gasoline that would otherwise escape. The dry gas from this plant is in turn used as fuel.

The American Refining company has established 23 wholesale distributing stations during the past 12 months through which its products are distributed over several states. It also sends large cargoes of products to Europe. The only retail filling stations operated by the company are in Wichita Falls.

Export Business Grows.

During the past year the company's export business was largest and officials say they contemplate increasing the business rapidly. The company gathers its own oil from its own wells in its own pipe line, almost exclusively, and runs it through its refinery. The crude is first run through the skimming plant where the greater portion of lighter products are recovered and then it is run through the cracking plant where a large amount of additional gasoline is recovered. One of the by-products of the cracking plant is petroleum coke which is coming more and more into favor as fuel. It burns up completely, leaving no ash and can be used in coal grate or furnace. It makes a much hotter fire than coal and for this reason the grates to be protected with from three to four inches of crushed fire brick of clinkers to keep them from burning out so rapidly. The petroleum coke sells at from $6 to $7 per ton on the local market.

$40,000 Payroll.

In addition to having its own wells, its own pipe line, own refinery, own distributing stations, The American Refining company has its own tank cars and all other necessary equipment for a producing, manufacturing organization. It keeps about 250 persons on the payroll in Wichita Falls and the monthly payroll here amounts to about $40,000.

The Wichita Falls Finance Co.

Furnishes Funds for all the family, for any Worthy purpose. The Terms are easy, and funds available on short notice.

The Wichita Falls Day Nursery

Deserves Great Praise for its Excellent Care of Children. They have our hearty support.

806 EIGHTH STREET

Kemp Hotel Building

The Poplar and the Elm

"If you want a tree for today," goes the old saying, "plant the poplar; but if you want it to be there tomorrow, plant the elm."

The poplar and the elm are both ambitious, but the poplar lives for the present alone, and the elm has thought for the future. In the eagerness of its ambition, the poplar sends forth branches in the spring without developing the strength to support them in the sluggish days of summer. Its roots are constricted, its spread is narrow, its life brief.

The elm grows roots that are deep and spreading. Expansion is its nature. Its fibres are tough and strong; it weathers wind and storm; it lives and grows for generations.

Wichita Falls has its poplars—and its elms.

The one provides for the present alone; the other has thought for the future.

"If you want a tree for today, plant the poplar; but if you want it to be there tomorrow, plant the elm."

For thirty-five years the City National bank has been helping plant the elm, and like the elm is spreading its branches now, spreading its roots, too, for new growth tomorrow.

—The— City National Bank

Since 1890.

Eighth and Scott Sts.

Ferguson Ship of State Has Plain Sailing Thus Far

Administration Program Is Meeting With Little Resistance

AMNESTY WAS BIG ONE

And Jim Stands To Gain Complete Clearance of His Name

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 21.—The Ferguson administration program, including the selection of appointive officials, and harmony in the government, has had a smooth road so far, with promising prospects of fulfillment.

That program called for vindication for James E. Ferguson. An amnesty bill has passed the senate and gone to the house, and there are prospects of one or two supplemental steps, including possible senate action as an impeachment court setting aside the verdict, and a constitutional amendment to insure success even if both others fail.

Amendment Killed.

Mrs. Ferguson's campaign and party platform demands called for defeat of the federal child labor amendment. That amendment has been killed.

The administration sponsored legislative programs on tick eradication work and on highway matters. Substantially the Ferguson bill to relax compulsory eradication work is being enacted, a quarantine being placed on non-free counties, and a tier of counties at a time to continue the eradication work, at stater athet than county expense, with safeguards around the tick-free sections.

An increased gasoline tax measure has passed one house; and the highway reorganization measures are well under way, reducing the motor registration fees, placing the burden of the tax on the greatest users of the roads.

The administration sponsored a tobacco tax measure; and a series of bills on the subject are pending.

Demands Pen Reform.

The administration demanded consolidation of prison affairs; and a relocating measure now favorably reported, would accomplish that.

The Fergusons promised that every effort would be made to have the general supply bills passed at the regular session. Mrs. Ferguson announced she would "look with great disfavor" on any appropriation for other purposes before the general appropriations have reached her. She has signed the judiciary bill. The departmental and eleemosynary bills have passed the senate and the house respectively, and stand for favorable action durnig the coming week, while other general bills can easily be disposed of durnig the remaining three weeks, according to Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller and Speaker Lee Satterwhite.

The governor demanded reduction of the ranger force and stopping the rangers from freelancing as peace officers. A bill carrying out that demand has passed the senate.

Economy Stressed.

The Fergusons stressed economy. A consolidation of the markets and warehouse department with the department of agriculture, has been enacted, and awaits Mrs. Ferguson's signature. Economy in other departmental affairs and particularly in appropriations for special purposes seems to be the guiding principle of the session.

The Fergusons have met no serious opposition in the appointment of any member of the official family, other than a contest against Lutcher Stark for the University of Texas board of regents, and Stark was confirmed by an overwhelming vote. No vote has been cast against any other state official appoined by Mrs. Ferguson. The administration promised to consult, and consulted university ex-students in regard to regents; and is assured, it is promised, harmony in the administration of that school which was one of the bitter points of the Ferguson fights which led up to James E. Ferguson's impeachment.

No serious subject of contention, either between the legislature and the governor or the people and the executive has arisen. The rainbow of promise seems to arch above the future harmony and co-operation of the third Ferguson administration, the first administration of the first Texas woman governor.



Rumor hath it that Lorraine Manville, daughter of the asbestos king, and star of the musical comedy "Plain Jane," has been wed secretly to Jay Gould, her leading man They "aren't telling."

Hasn't the oyster been in hot water long enough to kill the germs?

An executive is a man to whom lunch means an excuse to loaf two hours.

Empire Mortgage Company Handles Large Business

$100,000 Paid Up Capital, Pays Dividends And Makes Surplus

THROUGH 20 COUNTIES

Does Financing In North, Central And West Part Of The State

(Keep On Growing.)

The Empire Mortgage company is a local concern incorporated under the laws of Texas, with $100,000 paid up capital and has accumulated $15,000 surplus, besides having paid 138 1-2 per cent in dividends to its stockholders since 1913.

This company lends money on farms in north, central and west Texas, operating in some 20 counties. Its clientel consists of investors in New Hampshire, Maine, Indiana, Missouri, Colorado and California, besides a very satisfactory list of local investors.

Has Big Loans.

The company has loans in force aggregating $1,400,000. Its office is in the City National Bank and is officered by the following well known local men: J. A. Kemp, president; P. P. Langford, J. J. Perkins, and N. H. Martin, vice-presidents; H. L. Hunter, secretary and manager; C. W. Snider, treasurer, and W. L. Robertson, trust officer. The above officers with R. O. Harrey and D. C. Hunter constitute its board of directors.

Only two changes have been made in its board of directors in its 12 years existance. The company acquired the loan business of H. L. Hunter which was established in Missouri in 1897 and the gentleman who bought loan number one from Mr. Hunter is still one of the largest investors with this company. The proud statement is made that no investor has even lost a penny, nor acquired any property as a result of investments in its mortgage loans.

Too many people believe in enforcement of "the law" instead of the laws.

What with galoshes and spats, it is evident that the world has put humor on its feet again.

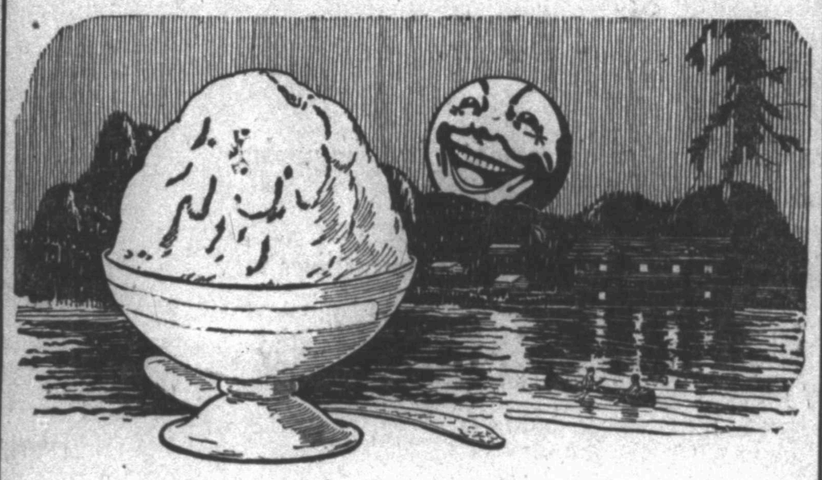
ARDMORE CASE BEGINS

Government Presenting Evidence Against State Bank There.

ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 21. — George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Carnegie, Woodrow Wilson and Christopher Columbus were some of the names used by depositors in a contingent fund established by indicted officers of the defunct State Bank of Ardmore, James Osborne, special government prosecutor, told the jury in his opening address in the trial of former officials of the bank. The state bank of Ardmore is a national institution.

Osborne declared the government would prove the contingent fund was used to cover shortages in the bank's accounts.

The men on trial are Harold Wallace, J. W. Richardson and C. T. Barringer. Judge Charles B. Davis of St. Louis is presiding. Osborne told the jury the government's case was that from March, 1920, to the closing of the bank in 1922 not a single report to the comptroller of the treasury was true; that loans had been far in excess of the legal amount; that of $1,250,000 loaned only one-third was collectible, and that stock in the bank was used as collateral by ten men to borrow $475,000.



A laughing moon dancing across the lake, soft music wafted from the pavilion on shore,—it's a night made for honey-mooners!

And just so is Harvest Moon Ice Cream made for all lovers of good things to eat. It's a fruit ice cream so delightfully different from other flavors that you'll get a happy thrill from that first spoonful and the other spoonfuls to follow.

See one of our dealers this very day and ask for our latest Special "Harvest Moon Ice Cream." You'll be back for more.

BRIGHT ICE CREAM COMPANY

Phone 6448 314 Ohio Ave.

PEOPLES ICE CO.

More Industries For Wichita Falls

Wichita Falls bids fair to be the leading industrial city of Texas and the Southwest. She has untold advantages for the jobber, manufacturer and retailer. We are well represented in those institutions but we need more. Wichita Falls is the distributing center for Northwest Texas and Oklahoma. It is the commercial capital of a rich region of more than a half million purchasers. Goods concentrated in this city can be shipped out to points in the trade territory at a great saving of expense and time due to the excellent railroad facilities offered here.

A Good Place to Live

Wichita Falls is a city of beautiful and artistic homes, fine churches and progressive schools. It has a dry and beautiful climate at an elevation of 1,000 feet. Health conditions in Wichita Falls are such as to attract very favorable attention when compared with other cities in the United States.

Recreation

Ample opportunity is offered in Wichita for recreation and amusement. Swimming pools, tennis courts for municipal use, the Municipal Golf Club. The amusement park and pavilion at Lake Wichita is very popular for a good part of the year, six miles from the city, with a paved road and street car leading to it. Lake Kemp, the big irrigation lake is a veritable paradise for fishermen and huntsmen. Only a two hours run by auto.

Come to Wichita Falls to Live

PEOPLES ICE CO.

M. A. MARCUS, PRESIDENT

ABE MARCUS, V.-PRES., SEC.-TREAS.

PHONES

5081 5259

"WE BUILD" KIWANIS CLUB INTERNATIONAL "WE BUILD"

Story Of Collins' Cave Is One Of A Bronzed Man

To H. T. Carmichael Should Go All The Glory Of The Rescue

By SONIA LEE.
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

SAND CAVE, Ky., Feb. 21.—The classic of the hills is not an immortal story of love but the story of a bronzed man—H. T. Carmichael, superintendent of operations—who for two weeks poured out his energy and his very life unstintingly in hope that another might live.

Floyd Collins is dead and prayers were flung out over the shaft beneath which he lies. Soon the fact that Collins is dead will be only an incident, but the drama of the attempts to rescue him will hold the mind enthralled. And no matter what one may think or one may do, the "boss," who held the controlling stick will be the outstanding figure.

A Highbrow, Too.

This man Carmichael—member of the Royal Society of Arts, member of the French Academy of Science, the engineer, who, when others couldn't build 10 miles of railroad in 30 days from Hermitage to Jacksonville during the war, went ahead and did it—this is the man who for two weeks, sleepless, fraught with prayer, stood shoulder to shoulder with his men. The workers looked on him and something electrical energized those men who went into muddy, sticky hazardous holes to dig their way to Collins.

"Dig and Dump," Carmichael tells his story very simply—his story of how he reached down into a heap of rocks and found his man.

"It was on Monday," he begins. "I saw in the paper that a man was caught in a cave and I sent a picked squad up from Kentucky Rock. They telephoned and told me there was a good deal of disorder up at the cave and Tuesday I came down.

"I don't know how I took charge. But no one was here and I just stepped in. It was on Wednesday after the first cave-in that we began to think of sinking a shaft.

It Was a Last Resort.

"This building of a shaft was the last resort and only resort and there was nothing to do but hit it and hit it hard.

"Every one co-operated and the work given us by 99 per cent of the men was of such a character that no money in the world could be its equal. They had a heart and a purpose and that is what counted. There were two men for every job—they were fighting to get on the firing line. Some of our men were green but they made up in guts what they lacked in experience.

"Slow as our operations seemed, even with this service, with the hazardous ground and mean material, I think that shaft was driven a little faster than any other job.

"In order to encourage the boys, Mr. Lane, the Delco man out here, inaugurated the system of testing the heart beats of Collins. I don't know whether it was right or not, but I know that several times a day we could go to the men and say: 'He's still living' and they went at it like mad.

"Then we found Collins under the ledge. He was dead. We felt that to risk the lives of living men for a dead man was not justified.

"We had found Collins but we wanted the world to know that it was Floyd Collins. Everett Maddox went into the cave and washed his face and turned it to the light. The imprisoned man was identified by his friends."

And thus the story of this man Carmichael ends.

SUN HAS A ROMANCE.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 2.—There is romance in the skies as well as on the earth.

The sun has a feminine mate.

Scientists read with considerable intent and some amazement today that declaration of the Swedish astronomer, Asklo, who announced he had made the discovery.

The feminine sun, Asklo said, is cool, her brilliance is dimmed and she is kept at such a distance by the male sun that she hardly is discernible.

Asklo made his discovery, he said, after hearing that Prof. Pickerings of Harvard declared most stars have escorts.



Haddam, Kan., has learned a lesson. For a while it was all excited by the story of a stranger who called himself Floyd Collins. "There ain't nobody in that cave in Kentucky," he said. "It's just a publicity stunt. I ain't been in Kentucky for a year." Now the glib stranger is being held on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. He is seen (right) with Marshal Ralph Folkner.

The Advantages of Wichita Falls As a Home Are Many and Important

Keep On Growing.

The final decision, in the selection of a city for a home, is often left to the woman of the family and many a big business deal has fallen through because for some reason the city in question was not desirable as a home to the lady of the house.

The man is very likely to consider the financial benefits offered, rather than other advantages but the woman takes into account the opportunities she and her family will receive in the way of education, social environment, clubs, churches, playgrounds, parks, attractive home facilities and conveniences, the climate and helathfulness of the location and other details that contribute to the well being of a family and go toward making a city a desirable place in which to live.

Wichita Falls offers excellent educational opportunities, unusual church and religious advantages, a club and cultural life that cannot be surpassed by any city of similar size and remarkable attractions in music, art, dancing and expression work for the development of the children and young people.

Parks and playgrounds are located in various sections of the city. There are five swimming pools including a free municipal pool. In addition to these recreational advantages are a municipal golf club with pool, tennis courts and golf course and the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club with a handsome new club house and beautiful grounds. A number of small clubs owned by groups of individuals including the Forest Country club and the Seventy-seven club lake are popular.

Climate Is Very Healthful.

The following is taken from the Wichita valley soil survey prepared by the United States government:

"The climate in this section is mild and healthful. The winters are short and for the most part free from very cold weather. Occasional north winds — northers — bring freezing weather. These cold waves last but a few days, being succeeded by the normal moderate temperatures which prevail most of the time throughout the winter months.

"The summers are long and at times temperature is high, but the heat is tempered by breezes which blow much of the time. The prevailing winds in spring, summer and fall are from the south.

"The mean annual temperature is about 62 degrees F. The lowest recorded temperature is —3 degrees F. and the highest is 116 degrees F. The average date of the last killing frost in the spring is March 27, and of the first in the fall is October 19."

Low Death Rate.

Health conditions in Wichita Falls are such as to attract very favorable attention in comparison with other cities of the United States.

According to an authoritative estimate made in 1923, the death rate is 8.0 per thousand of population. Other Texas cities are: Dallas, 12.6; Fort Worth, 9.9; Houston, 13.6.

This city is unusually free from contagious diseases as shown by the record recently attained of an entire month without a single contagious disease in the city. This was true in the month of September, according to report by Dr. A. H. Douglas, head of the city health edpartment.

In a recent announcement from the state health department Wichita Falls water supply was placed in the grade A classification. It is stated that grade A represents those water supplies that are reasonably safe for drinking purposes at all times. It also indicates that monthly reports are submitted to the state board of health, giving data concerning daily operation of the city water plant, the method of laboratory control and other important factors.

All school children receive regular inspection of eyes, ears, nose, throat and teeth with attention to skin trouble and underweight. This service is part of the Red Cross program here.

Kemp Public Library.

The Kemp public library is an attractive building set in a small park of great beauty.

The library has 10,000 volumes of which more than 200 are in daily circulation. An attractive collection of juvenile literature is available in the children's reading room, and the children's story hour is held on Saturday afternoons.

The majority of the literary clubs of the city hold their regular meetings in the club rooms of the building and in many ways the library is a community center.

Shopping Facilities First Class.

Wichita Falls has several large and extremely modern department stores offering merchandise in every line that cannot be surpassed as to quality and style in any city in this section of the country.

It is not necessary for any woman to go away from home to shop as the local stores carry the same goods that can be found in any of the larger cities at as reasonable prices.

Amusements.

There are five motion picture houses in Wichita Falls with the public affairs committee of the Civic league acting as a board of censors. The best pictures that are produced come to Wichita Falls many of them being shown here before they are shown in the larger cities of Texas.

The Keith vaudeville circuit is here on Friday and Saturday nights every week at the Wichita theatre, which is considered one of the best show houses this side of St. Louis as to stage advantages, comfort, conveniences and acoustics.

CAMPAIGNS ON PAPER

WICHITA, Kansas, Feb. 21.—Political campaigns of the future will be waged on the printed page instead of the rostrum declared Will G. Edwards, editor of the Denton, Texas, Record Chronicle in an address here before the seventh district convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

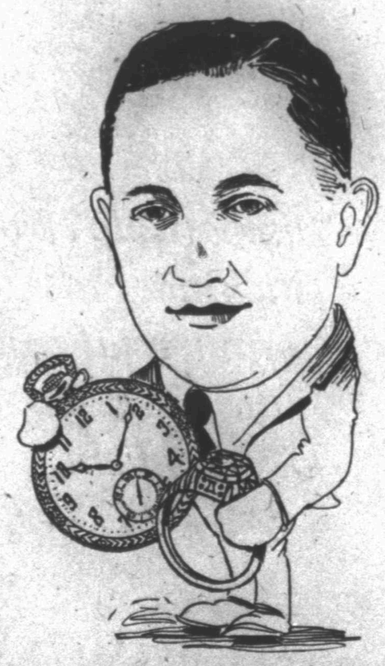
"I can foresee the time," Mr. Edwards said, when display advertising will be utilized for the advancement of political theories and candidacies and will take the place of speech making."

The convention closed this afternoon with the completion of business and reception of reports.

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

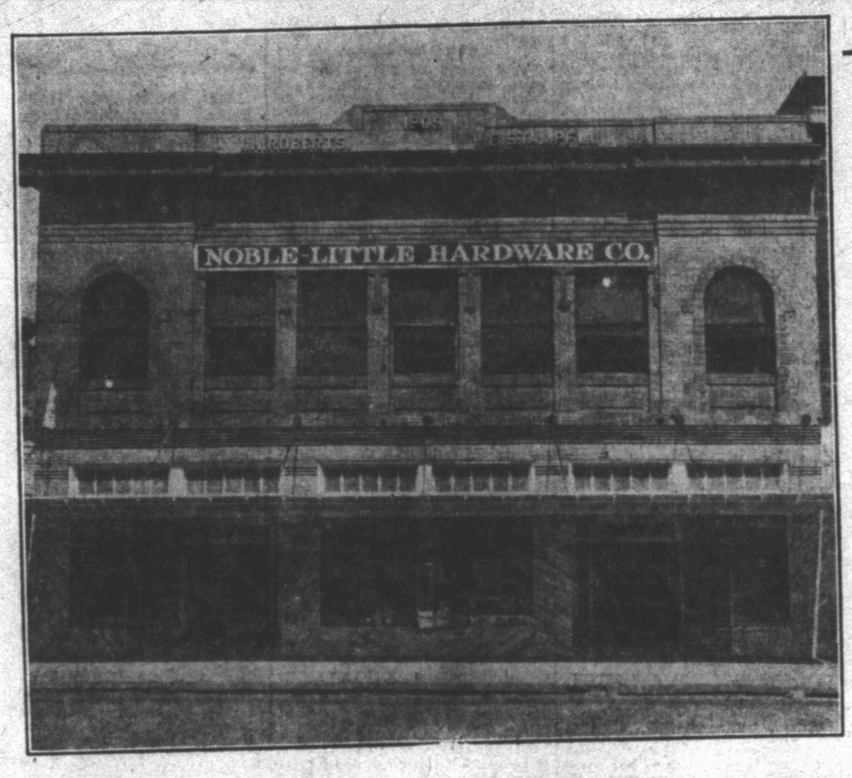
KIWANIAN

Dave Paul
YOUR JEWELER



In Wichita Falls It's

Dave Paul
YOUR JEWELER



Building A Greater Wichita Falls

Wichita Falls' progress has developed the city almost beyond recognition during the past six years. Industries have sprung up and developed until Wichita Falls bids fair to become a manufacturing and jobbing center of importance for this section of the State. This continued growth calls for more of just such industries, and she stands with open arms to welcome outside interests that are looking for a good town in which to live and invest money.

It has been a source of pleasure and gratification to the owners of this store to be associated with the people in this community, both from a business and social standpoint, and we are glad to be classed among the wide-awake, progressive firms of Northwest Texas.

This store furnishes the household supplies for a large number of the homes of Wichita Falls. Everything in the hardware line that is carried in an up-to-date hardware store.

Builders Hardware, Harness, Stoves, Chinaware, Glassware, and Queensware, Agricultural Implements and poultry supplies.

All Wichita Falls joins us in welcoming you to the best city in Texas.

Noble-Little Hardware Company

713-15 Indiana Ave. Phone 5364

"We Build" TRADE MARK KIWANIS CLUB INTERNATIONAL REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. "We Build"

Wichita Falls Is Destined Soon to Be Petrol Center

Geographic Location And Other Factors Make It Ideal Site

OWES WEALTH TO OIL

Development Of Industry Responsible For High Place City Holds

By J. L. McMAHON
Of Texas Company
(Keep On Growing)

Wichita Falls seems destined to be the world's greatest oil center, having today, possibly, greater advantages on account of its geographic location as to oil development than any city or town in the United States. There is on all sides oil and gas production, and such productive area is not confined to narrow limits. In other words, as stated Wichita Falls is the geographic center of the Mid-Continent and Gulf coast oil fields.

Volume upon volume has been written giving us nearly complete history of the oil industry; of its trials: its developments; but little has been said as to any particular locality, and especially that which pertains to the early development of North Texas, of which this item will treat more in particular.

Electra Gets First.

The city having the honor of the first oil discovery is Electra. In 1902 W. T. Waggoner was drilling for water where the First National bank of Electra now stands. At a depth of 450 feet there was encountered an oil sand, and it is said that the oil from this sand flowed through the casing and out on the surface. The reason the well was not completed as a producing well was because Mr. Waggoner was desirous of getting water instead of oil. He has always been partial to water—unlike so many others who would rather have anything else as a substitute. This is as it should be, because Mr. Waggoner had many cattle and a supply of water must be found in that, at that time, drouthy area. Later Mr. Waggoner drilled another well for water where the airdome at Electra was, or is, located. An oil sand was encountered at about the some horizon as in the first well. This well was also abandoned.

Gates and Jones Drill.

In 1907 Pete Gates and a Mr. James drilled a well on the Waggoner ranch for oil to a depth of 1,780 feet. The results were negative. This well was located south of the present town of Electra, and its exact location is not generally known.

In 1908 Cole and Montgomery drilled a well a short distance from the Gates and James well to a depth of 900 feet, which well had a small show of oil at about 750 feet. At about this time Mr. Waggoner became interested in oil and began Waggoner well No. 1, which is located two miles west of the town of Electra. This well was brought in in November 1909. The Texas company acquired the well and 270,000 acres of leased land. This well was drilled to a depth of 1,965 feet. The well produced a little oil and was finally abandoned.

On April 1, 1911, the Clayco Oil company on the Putnam farm brought in its No. 1 well located about 3-4 of a mile north from the town of Electra. The well being completed on April 1 gave rise to the thought and general belief that all was not as it should be. "April Fool" jokes were numerous. The reported well was treated as an "April Fool" joke, and little if any excitement followed until some days later when it was realized that they had found a real oil well.

The next oil to be discovered was in the Petrolia field. The exact date of discovery is rather vague, but from information available it appears that a water well was started on the Lockridge farm some time in 1906, and at a depth of 200 feet oil was encountered. The discovery led to extensive drilling, and as drilling progressed different oil and gas bearing sands were encountered. The Petrolia field should be considered more of a gas field than an oil field, because it is from this gas field that the surrounding country has been supplied with a fuel that very few would wish to substitute. Most of the operating companies in the producing oil business have lost money in that field, and only a few major concerns have "stuck with it" until this time. There are many oil and gas producing horizons within the field and as to these it compares favorably with other localities in Wichita and Archer counties. The government considers the Petrolia gas as valuable for the extraction of helium. It is said that the helium extraction amounts to one per cent.

Effects Everyone.

From this humble beginning at Electra and Petrolia the industry has developed to such mammoth proportions that thousands of people are engaged in some branch of the oil industry, and anything affecting the industry affects every individual, directly or indirectly, in North Texas. The oil business and every branch of it is legitimate, and the men who treck into the wilderness fighting savage foe and savage nature to develop the industry for ourselves and for posterity, fighting a losing battle, for the most part, but winning occasionally, should not be the target for political buncombe through excessive taxation. The oil industry, generally, is fair; it has much to contend with, and its path is not strewn with flowers, as many would have us believe. It is a battle of the survival of th efittest, and will continue to be so as it has ever been since Cain struck Abel with that greasy sucker rod.

Within the territory surrounding Wichita Falls there are 31 refining plants of various capacities. These have a daily capacity for the handling of 75,000 barrels of oil. With a vivid imagination, and with any person having a general idea of the refining busines, they will be impressed immediately with the enormous cost incident to construction and maintenance of these refineries. They will have an idea of the enormous capital it takes to secure the production to operate such plants, and they will further realize the great number of men engaged in this branch of the business. There are also many gasoline manufacturing plants where the investment is enormous, and where many men, too, are employed. These plants are both compression and absorption, and, without going into detail, the principle controlling them is that of pressure and temperatures.

Pipe Lines and Railways.

The transportation facilities in caring for the oil industry are confined to two methods—pipe lines and railroads; the former preferable. The network of pipe lines throughout the country is a marvel of the industry. Few people realize that a barrel of oil produced on any of the connecting lines throughout this section may be delivered to the owner or to his assigns at the various terminals on the Gulf coast, the Atlantic seaboard, or at intermediate points.

Great quantities of oil have been produced in North Texas, running well above the 200,000,000-barrel mark. Just now North Texas is producing 80,000 barrels of crude oil per day from 8,683 wells, being a little less than ten barrels per well per day. Also remember that these wells represent, in the drilling and equipping, approximately $105,000,000. There is not included gas wells throughout the country. Oil in storage in the territory in question amounts to approximately 3,596,000 barrels.

Best Year Coming.

This should be one of the best years experienced by the oil industry. It should cure many old sores which heretofore have eaten their way into the industry. Conditions were never better for a year of great development and progress. The demand for oil and oil products is and will be much greater than in the past. Prices should during the year be satisfactory to the most pessimistic. It will probably be the greatest year the "wildcatter" has ever known, because it will be found necessary to look ahead for further production to meet the growing demand and to supply the enormous investment in refineries, pipe lines, etc., and every available means of supply might be located. Every move is a great advantage to this community and to every individual in North Texas, and all should profit in some measure through what appears to be an inevitable expansion of the industry.



Mrs. Rachael Jane Martin of Russell Point, O., refuses to grow old. She is nearly 81, but she has just completed an automobile trip to California, driving herself, and intends to be her own chauffeur on the return journey. Recently she bobbed her hair. When at home she runs a 65-acre farm.

FRENCH FINANCE FRENZIED.

Serious Situation May Come With Fall of Herriot Ministry.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The serious financial situation confronting the French government, which may cause the early fall of the Herriot ministry, is being watched with close attention in Washington because of the bearing it inevitably must have on the war debt controversy.

While administration officials refrained from private comment today for obvious reasons, it is an open secret that there exists in Washington no very great sympathy for France over the plight in which she finds herself.

Government financial experts merely pointed out today that the present situation is the logical and predicted outcome of French policy during and since the war in balancing her budget by continued loans instead of domestic taxation as Great Britain and the United States have done.

They quote Premier Herriot's own words and figures before the chamber, showing that the war cost France approximately 170,000,000,000 francs, or about $34,000,000,000 at normal exchange, of which less than 15 per cent was derived from revenues. The rest was borrowed—much of it abroad.

The world's faith in French financial integrity and French credit, government experts said today, can only be restored by her taking some definite action toward her foreign debts, and the application of sufficient domestic taxation to balance her budget.

"France must, sooner or later, talk more about paying her war debts and less about her war sacrifices," said one official.

One reason whoy the "Interests" get more from congress is because they know what they want.

Every town has men who are useful as good examples and for no other purpose.

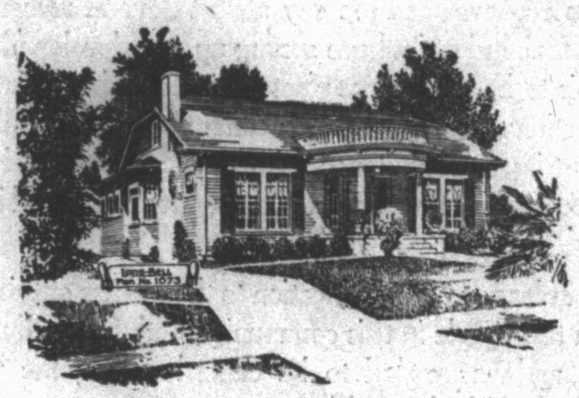
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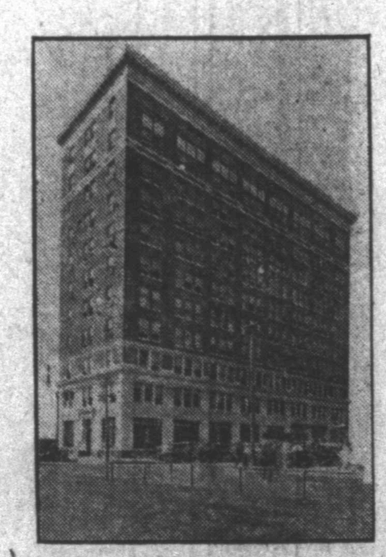
—The Well built house everywhere commands the respect of thinking people. Such houses are pleasant dwelling places; they are sought by well advised investors. One way to be sure of a well built house is to provide a good workman with Long-Bell nationally known trade-marked lumber, with which he can build better—and faster. We sell Long-Bell lumber at the price of ordinary lumber, and if you haven't money to complete a building we will assist you to arrange for deferred payments.

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Broke One Day, He Is a Millionaire Many Times Now

Fiction Surpassed In "Luck" Which Came To George Carson

Obscure and broke one day; a millionaire and well known the next.

This was the dramatic change fate dealt out to George Campbell Carson, 58, mining engineer of the old school, who Monday was awarded a $20,000,000 verdict by the United States circuit court of appeals of San Francisco against the American Smelting and Refining company for alleged infringement of his patents.

Carson's invention has revolutionized the furnace treatment of ore. His process is used by all the great smelters of the country. Through it 700 tons of ore can be treated in a side charging furnace as against only 240 tons by the old top charging furnace.

He first designed his furnace in 1906. It has taken him nearly 20 years to secure the recognition that is his today.

The story of Carson's struggles through the years as told by himself today follows:

By GEORGE CAMPBELL CARSON
(As Told to Miller Holland.)
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—I was born in Kenton, Ohio, 58 years ago.

At 14 I left home and at 16 I was in Arizona working in the copper mines.

Watching the laborers feed the huge copper furnaces at top speed impressed me because of the waste of human energy as well as of money.

These furnaces were fed from the top. I thought that perhaps by feeding them from the side would make the work easier for the men, save the lining of the furnace and economize ore.

I carried my idea with me for years.

Got the Idea in 1906.

Finally, in 1906, the idea of the reverberatory side charging furnace took definite form in my mind. I was sure I had something worth while. But nobody would let me try it out. From smelter to smelter I went, seeking a chance to show how my furnace would work.

I was frank and laid every detail open for consideration.

Matters drifted along and I plodded along making a living here in San Francisco as a mining, metallurgical and chemical engineer.

In 1915 I happened to attend the meeting of the American society of mining engineers in New York.

An abstract was read describing a side charging furnace for the treatment of ore. I was certain that the process described was my own.

I investigated the matter and took it up with the vice president of the American Smelting and Refining company. No, I don't want to mention his name. He is not now connected with that company but he is one of the best known metallurgical engineers in the country.

This man told me my patent was worthless.

However, he said he represented not only his company but also the Phelphs Dodge and Anaconda people, and that all three concerns were anxious to encourage inventors.

And he tried to settle with me for $1,000. Then $2,000 and finally $3,000.

I refused any such settlement.

Refused Settlement.

"If my patent is worthless as you say it is" I told this vice president, "it would be blackmail for me to accept your money. We will settle the value of my patent in court."

He wanted to know what I was going to do.

"I'm going to convince you people of the value of my process" was my answer.

And I have succeeded. It has taken years but I have established my right to a substantial compensation for what my invention has done.

The suit against the American Smelting and Refining company is only one of nine suits pending against metal companies for infringement of my patents.

In addition there are pending suits in Arizona, in Texas, and in Montana.

The decision handed down by the San Francisco court is a perfect one. Every point of law has been entirely served.

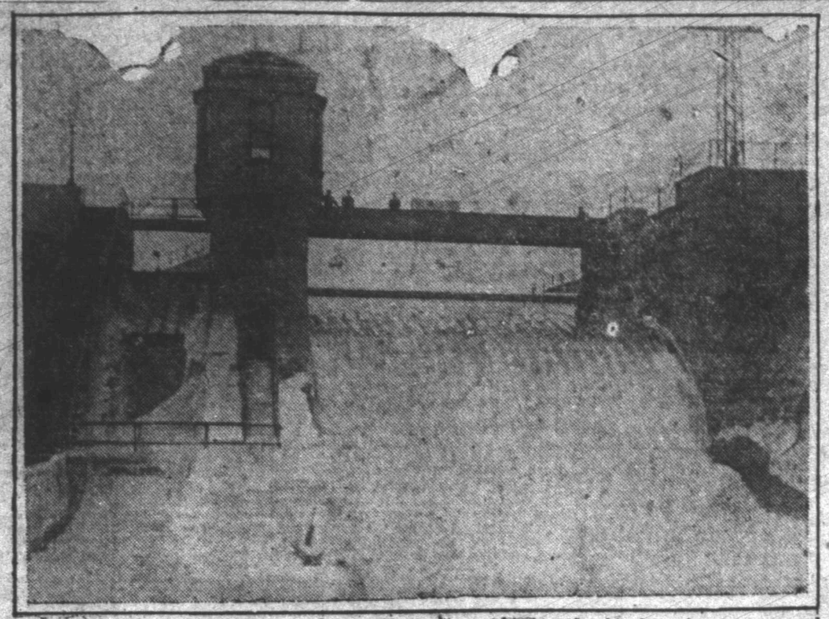
I'm certain my case against the American Smelting and Refining company is a clean cut victory.

They might appeal to the supreme court but if they do, the chances are 100 to 1 against them.

What will I do now that I am rich?

That's hard to say. I take life as it comes and do not worry about tomorrow until tomorrow comes.

There is probably no way to defeat petting parties except to make onions compulsory.



The injunction stopping the city from diverting more than 4,167 cubic feet of water a second from Lake Michigan to dispose of its sewage, having been upheld by the U. S. supreme court, Chicago has carried its fight to keep the figure at 10,000 cubic feet a second to congress. City authorities declare the decision imperils the health of millions. For years, Mid-west states and Canada, alarmed by the lowering of the level of the great lakes, have been fighting the increased diversion of water by Chicago. The photo shows the gate at Lockport, Ill., which controls the diversion.

MALADY TAKES ESKIMOS

Eleven Natives Rescued From Wrangel May Never Get Home

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—After wandering half way round the earth and back to return to their home in Nome following their rescue from exile on Wrangel Island, by the Russian gunboat Red October, the little band of 11 Eskimos refugees here may never live to see the far north again. They are stricken with a violent pulmonary malady with a high fever.

Abraham Howarb, leader of the Eskimo band, and Peter Kunorek, shaking with fever and pleurisy which physicians declared was exceedingly dangerous, were confined to their bunks in the forecastle. Mrs. Kunorok whose two children died while the band was treking from Vladivostok through China seeking a port from which they could embark for the United States is in a critical condition in the hospital. She was ill when the party arrived here from Yokohama last week.

John Adams and his three children are the only well members left in the party.

LIVEOAK AS A MEMORIAL.

Great Tree Centuries Old Will Be Dedicated to Club Woman.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 21.—A giant liveoak tree, centuries old, monarch of a grove in Brackenridge park, is to be dedicated in memory of the late Miss Eleanor Brackenridge, pioneer clubwoman of Texas and of Frances Willard, founder of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union on February the 26th.

The services will be under the direction of members of the W. C. T. U. who originally had planned to plant a tree. Late this plan was dropped in favor of erecting a bronze tablet on one of the great liveoaks. The tree has been selected by Park Commissioner Ray Lambert, who will build a walk to it from the road and will also erect rustic seats underneath its branches.

The liveoak is located about 50 feet from the roadway. "We did not want a tree right beside the road, but preferred this one away from it as being more in keeping with the character of Miss Brackenridge." Mrs. Glass said. "Miss Brackenridge was always retiring and was never aggressive, though ther entire life was devoted to doing good."

BRITISH STICK TO GUNS.

England Still Refuses to Evacuate the Cologne Area.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Great Britain does not intend to evacuate the Cologne zone, even though the, forthcoming report of the military control commission will be a "somewhat modified from the preliminary report" on the military situation in Germany, the British foreign office announces.

Germany must fulfill conditions of the Versailles treaty and meet objections raised in the preliminary note which the ambassadors' council sent, the foreign office added.

The objections related to apparent military preparations on the part of Germany.

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Phones–Local 5465, Long Distance No. 4

Potash and Perlmutter



The Modern Six Tube Thespian.

"I see where there's been a big kick made by actors and managers against the idea that the Metropolitan Opera House should broadcast Opera by radio, Mawruss," Abe Potash observed the other day.

"Well, there should ought to be a line drawn somewhere, Abe," Morris Perlmutter remarked. "Just because in a moment of weakness or something, a man buys a radio outfit and sets it up in his home, ain't no reason why he ought be at the mercy of any and every opera house which chooses to put its performances on the air. What are the police doing anyway?"

"But it ain't the cruelty of the thing which the actors complain of," Abe said. "It's the competition. Which the actors claim that if certain managers go to work and broadcast plays and operas, y'understand, all the audiences would be content to stay home and hear plays instead of going to theayters to see them."

Before the Radio.

"Well, maybe that wouldn't be such a bad thing for some actors, neither," Morris remarked. "Many an actor has got the voice of Hamlet but ain't got the face or legs to match the voice. In the same way, Abe, there must be plenty of radio Romeos that don't look unlike Eddie Foy, and now they would all get a chance to broadcast poor Shakespeare, nebich, with the result that if the worst comes to the worst, it would drive the radio audiences back into the theayters."

"Still, Mawruss, you must got to admit that if theayters broadcast plays, y'understand, the actor is up against competition, ain't it?" Abe insisted.

"That depends on what you call competition," Morris retorted. "Paper napkins is in a way of competition for all-damask linen table napkins and aluminum teaspoons in a competing line with solid silver table ware, but so far as I could see, Abe, aluminum teaspoons appeal not so much to the old time customers of Fifth avenue silversmiths as to people who formerly ate with their fingers. In the same way, Abe, the man who now gets an evening's amusement out of listening to the radio was never exactly weaned away by it from paying nine dollars for a pair of orchestra seats from a Broadway speculator.

"What he used to be before he became a radio fan was either to go to sleep on the sofa between suppertime and bedtime, or at the very most, he got dragged out after an argument from his wife and children, to see for fifteen cents, the eighth showing of a six reeler cut down to four on account of the wear and tear, by the name Worse than Divorced."

"In fact, Abe, broadcasting plays by radio ain't so much competition as education," Morris continued. "Many a radio fan who hears a play on the air, will be tempted to go to the theayter, if only to find out whether or not a play is as bad as it sounds. As for grand opera, Abe, it's practically a hundred to one shot that if the Metropolitan opera house should broadcast an opera, everybody who hears it over the radio would be listening to his first grand opera and in all probability, his last. Maybe the grand opera managers don't realize it, but grand opera is an acquired taste which takes so long to acquire that practically one hundred per cent of the American people are immune to it."

One Good Feature, Anyway.

"Then to my mind, Mawruss, the grand opera industry would be very foolish to make people acquainted with it at all," Abe observed. "Take myself, for instance, and so long as I don't have to go to it, I feel that if anybody wants to listen to grand opera, the poor fellow may be his own worst enemy, but at the same time, this is a free country and there's a great many ways for such a man to put in his evening which might be even more harmful, like committing loft robberies or holding up all-night drug stores. However, Mawruss, if I was God forbid a radio fan, and it was a case of take grand opera or leave it, y'understand, then my feelings toward grand opera would be something else again. All somebody would have to do to get from me an initiation fee and annual dues would be to start a society for the Prevention of Rigoletto or something, and I would work for even a Nineteenth Amendment to include not only grand opera but also radio broadcasting itself."

"Well, be that as it may, Abe, one of the things which broadcasting plays by radios is going to do, y'understand, is to put the actor in his place," Morris declared. "Which for years now, the theayters was the actors. Then after the actors came the stage hands and electricians. In the third and fourth place was the musicians and the ushers, and trailing behind the man who sold the tickets in the box office and the ladies who swept up after the show, was the author with his play. But now it appears that the actors are saying that if the audience can hear the play over the radio, they don't give a nickel for the actors and stage hands, and as far the ushers and musicians, they might just as well not exist at all."

New Masks for Actors.

"In other words, Abe," Morris continued, "the actors now claim that the lines of a show, when spoken by a $60 Cohen-Goldman Punkodyne six tube set, with three stages tuned radio frequency amplification, and four stages of audio frequency amplification, are just as satisfactory to a member of the audience as the same lines spoken by a $750 a week actor with three tuxedo suits, four divorces and twelve weeks arrears of alimony. It's already quite a come-down for the actor to make such an admission, and so far as I am personally concerned, there's a great deal of truth in it too."

"Furthermore, Abe," Morris went on to say, "I've been to a whole lot of shows where they play and the lines struck me as being 50 per cent discounted by the actors, and I've already seen performances of Romeo and Juliet where if the part of Romeo could have been played by a $62.50 Broadiola set with two dial control, non-radiating, with receiving range only limited by location, y'understand, the lady who played the part of Juliet would have taken a whole lot more pleasure in her work on account of the love making being more like like."

"Say! For that matter, Mawruss," Abe retorted, "the way actors swallow their lines instead of speaking them nowadays, it wouldn't do a bit of harm for most actors to wear for the benefit of the people in the last rows of the orchestra, one of them new type cone shaped horns over the nose and mouth. In that way, Mawruss, the audience might be able to find out what the play was about without being tipped off after the curtain fell, by the more fortunate people who had paid a small fortune for two seats in the fourth row centre."

"Well, I ain't got no complaint to make about some of our old time stars," Morris said. "They speak plainly enough."

"Then let them wear that cone shaped horn over their nose and mouth anyway," Abe concluded. "It might improve their looks."

The honeymoon is over when he begins to feel too masculine to help with the supper dishes.

People are queer. Some spend money for steak when they haven't a ukelele in the house.

Wichita Falls Has Concrete Paving Better Than Best

Grade Of Work Superior To Kind Illinois Demands Used

ALL IS REINFORCED

Exhaustive Tests By State In North Determines What Is Best

(Keep On Growing)

When a city council is confronted with the responsibility of selecting a type of pavement which will be attractive in appearance, durable, sanitary, and last, but not least, economical in cost, the task would be simple if it were possible to pave a street using sections of all types of construction advocated and operate trucks back and forth over this experimental street several thousand times and observe the effect of such traffic on each type of pavement. In this manner, city officials could form an intelligent opinion as to the type of pavement to select.

Of course the average city cannot make such a test on account of the prohibitive cost, but a number of such tests have been made, the principal one being by the state of Illinois. With $160,000,000 to spend on a state system of highways, this state could not afford not to make such a test. So the Bates Test Road, near Springfield, was constructed at a cost of $300,000. This road consised of approximately two miles of highway with sixty-three sections of brick, asphalt, and concrete pavements of various designs and thicknesses and several kinds of bases.

Started Traffic Tests.

Traffic tests were started March 30, 1922, and continued until September, 1923, 18 motor trucks being used to apply the loads.

At the completion of the test, 9 sections of concrete withstood the terrific loads applied and, after observing the manner in which the various types stood up under traffic, the Illinois highway department adopted concrete pavement for surfacing a 5,000-mile systel of highways, and is now carrying out this program by constructing over 1,000 miles of concrete pavement per year.

The city engineer of Wichita Falls has specified the same type of design for concrete pavement for use on local streets, except he has added one-half inch to the thickness of the concrete and has specified twenty times the amount of reinforcing steel considered sufficient by the Illinois engineer. Wichita Falls is therefore obtaining paving superior to that designed by the Illinois engineers to carry the legal limit of load in that state, which is four tons on each rear wheel.

L. E. Whitham and company, a Wichita Falls paving concern, during 1924, were awarded contracts totaling $600,000 for constructing the type of pavement described above.

Where the grain is out the floor
Mice and rats are there galore.

The two leading causes or death now are speeding and feeding.

An external cancer claims its victim only by reason of neglect. Every external cancer is amenable to cure in the beginning of its growth.

Spinach and lettuce
And cabbage and such,
Eat more of these and
You won't need a crutch.

Speaking of unnecessary things, there are the ads we read in the movies and the telegrams the radio announcer reads.

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—3188 miles of main track splendidly maintained;
—from St. Louis and Kansas City on the north to San Antonio and Galveston on the south;

—Serves the biggest cities in the biggest state—Texas;

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—a record for "on-time" performance of passenger trains;

—three fine, fast passenger trains, the Katy Flyer, the Katy Limited and the Texas Special;

—dining cars on all through trains;

—oil for fuel, and "booster" equipped engines, prime factors in comfort and efficiency;

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

The Fable of There-Ought-to-Be

-By George Ade

Once there was a Man who should have lived in the Fourteenth Century. He had some great Ideas of what was coming to Folks who did not agree with him or whose Personality carried no appeal to his exacting and critical Ego or who had Habits which rasped his tender Sensibilities. He thought that all Those who did not suit him should be put on the Rack and have their Bone broken. Also, he often wondered why Decapitation, the Stocks and the Whipping Post had been abolished. He could have worked up a lot of trade for all of them.

He would have been a very useful Legislator in those States which specialize on passing Laws against tipping Waiters, powdering the Nose, selling Knickerbockers to Flappers, having Cigaret Papers in the Possession or playing any Games except Dominoes. For Mr. Quinzy had a natural aching to regulate Things in General and it struck him that all who were not cut to his particular Patterns should be stood up against the wall and riddled with Bullets.

His favorite secret Pastime was to think up new and unusual Tortures for all Persons who annoyed him. If he could have revised the Penal Code it would have been a Dinger and would have used up as many Volumes as a Set of Dickens.

He had taken out a Copyright on the words: "There ought to be." Like the Comic Opera Ruler in "The Mikado" he wanted to make every Punishment fit the Crime. Instead of agreeing with the Magazine Writers who insist that we have too many Laws it struck Mr. Quinzy that we didn't have one-fourth enough.

The Little Children at Play.

Whenever he went riding in his little open faced Bus he would tell his Seatmate that there ought to be a Law to prohibit any Women who wore short sleeves edged with Lace, and a Bandage around her Head, from driving a Car except between the hours of Midnight and 2 A. M. and every Violator should be thrown into a Dungeon.

It was Mr. Quinzy who first declared that any Female above the age of thirty-five who had her Hair bobbed ought to be scalped. This is just a sample of the many Pretty Thoughts that came to him.

Often he remarked that there ought to be a Law against any Policeman speaking in a harsh manner to a Taxpayer. According to Mr. Quinzy every Cop was simply an Employe and instead of getting fresh with a Citizen it was his Duty, as a Menial, to salute and pass on, no matter what the Citizen happened to be doing.

In a vacant Back Lot next to the large Apartment Hotel in which Mr. Quinzy lives in solitary Wretchedness there is a Sand Pile in which the Tots of the neighborhood love to wallow at Intervals. The Sand was put there for the use of the Kids by some one who wanted to make this Existence a Living Hell for Mr. Quinzy. The glad Yelps and the staccato Shrieks of the little Dears, as they were throwing Sand at one another, might have been music to the ears of a Parent, but it was Torment to Mr. Quinzy, especially when he wanted to sleep late in the Morning. However, all he said about the Children was that they should be fed to the Wild Animals.

Mr. Quinzy contends that the Law has no right to say what a Man shall eat or Drink. He is against the Prohibition measures because, if they ever become effective, they will serve to prolong the Lives of a great many convivial and joyous Story Tellers who are really being promoted when deposited in a first class Cemetery. He always said that there should be no attempt to regulate what a man



Torment to Mr. Quinzy.

shall eat or drink but there ought to be some very drastic Measures to control How a man shall take either solid or liquid Nourishment. For instance, the Barbarian who makes strange Noises in his Gullet—he should be condemned to subsist for Six Months on Rubber Chewing Gum, the kind that crackles. It was Mr. Quinzy's Theory that the sound caused by the fruitless mastication of gluey Gum would, in time, reduce the Offender to a gibbering Maniac and thereby serve the Ends of Justice.

A Law to Encourage Profanity.

Item: Drinking from the Saucer. It was pretty hard for Mr. Quinzy to think up a Good One for that and when the Crime was complicated by leaving the Spoon in the Cup, he finally had to compromise on running through a Sausage Machine, although it seemed that the Penalty was too merciful and altogether inadequate.

Recently our Good Friend was thrown into a Case of the Rabies. He saw a Gentlemtn with cloth-top shoes and a Diamond Stick Pin pour Maple Sirup on his Lettuce.' Mr. Quinzy immediately declared that there ought to be a Law to stop that sort of Thing, otherwise Strong Men would lost their Reasoning Faculties and Murders would be committed in prominent Cafes. He allowed that the Criminal should be put into a Hogshead and fed through a Rubber Tube.

Very often the Rugged Character we are describing has said that there ought to be a Law to encourage Profanity. It seemed to him that good, proficient Cussing was at a very low Ebb in our beloved Land. So long as the Statutes tacitly, by silence, gave Sanction to so many Incentives to Strong Language there was no Sense in crampin gthe Style of those who felt that they would have to Swear or else Bust.

Why Not Another Spanish Inquisition.

Since he took up Golf he has amplified his List of Capital Offenses. For instance he said one Day in the Locker Room that the Wretch who threw an empty Tobacco Tin into a Trap should be buried alive in the Sand at the very Spot where the Foul Deed was committed, or else he should be beaten to death with Niblicks, after which the Remains could be exhibited at the First Tee as a gentle Hint to all other Pipe Smokers.

For throwing Cigaret Butts and Matches on a Putting Green there ought to be a specific Punishment. He favored something impressive and unusual—say stripping the Offender and pouring Vitriol on him.

For telling how many Short Putts were missed the Penalty would simply be hanging by the Neck with Weights tied to the Ankles.

At the Restaurant which Mr. Quinzy often favored with his Sunny Presence there came every Day a large Blonde who had the same effect upon the Reformer that Sand Paper has on Sunburn. It was her constant Practice to wield the Tooth Pick before leaving the Table. Her Life was saved many times by the Fact that Mr. Quinzy never carried a Revolver. He wondered if he could fix it with the Head Waiter to have Arsenic put into her Coffee. Often he dreamed that he was a member of the Posse that tied her up in Gunny Sack and threw her into the Canal at Midnight.

Mr. Quinzy watches the Decisions of the Supreme Court very carefully because he figures that there ought to be some way in which the all-powerful tribunal can rise to a height of Patriotism and abolish both houses of congress. So long as the Legislative Branch passes Measures which are idiotic and futile instead of going after the every-day Pests it would be better to do away with all Senators and Representatives and put the whole Works into the Hands of a small and determined Committee with unlimited Powers, the same as the Spanish Inquisition.

On account of the Postal Regulations which forbid the Transmission of certain Printed Matter through the Mail it will be impossible to repeat just what Mr. Quinzy has to say regarding all those Unspeakables who lock themselves in Studios and then broadcast Bedtime Stories. One of his Suggestions is that all of them shall remain in Bed for about ten years, listening to Jazz.

One might suppose that a sensitive Mortal who permits so many Things to get on his Nerves would have a rather Poor Time, but Mr. Quinzy is still going Strong. He finds this hunting up new Kinds of People to hate even more fascinating than the Cross-Word Delirium.

MORAL: Happy is the Grouch who can thrive on Misery, because he will never lose his Job.

Three brothers were jailed in Kansas. Ah, well; perhaps there is a family rate for pardons.

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3000 Grant -:- Tel. 9159

There WAS A Falls In Wichita Falls But A Big Freshet Carried It Away

JOSEPH HODSON BARWISE.

The Father of Wichita Falls, as Joseph Hodson Barwise is known in Texas, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, November 13th, 1829. He is one of eleven children born to the late Julia Collins and Thomas Henry Barwise.

His life of usefulness in the early days of Missouri and Texas when as a pioneer he helped blaze the trail southwest ward places him as one of the foremost citizens of the great state of Texas.

Self made in every sense of the word, with only eight months school training upon which he built his wide education and broad vision his life is a shining example of the faith and courage which helped develop our state and country.

The early years of his life were spent in Indiana and Missouri. He married Lucy Hansell of Manchester, Indiana, October 18th, 1852. To this happy union were born seven children—two girls and five boys, the eldest child, a girl having died in infancy the others being, Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, J. H. Barwise, Jr., Thomas, Frank, Myron and Marshall A., respectively.

Since 1880 he has resided in Wichita Falls and until very recently when his eyesight failed him, has taken part in every movement toward the spiritual and material progress of the city.

His length of life is given to but few men and to recount it in detail would require far more space than is alloted here. The main points of interest are given largely in his own words, as follows:

"When I was four years of age our family moved from Cincinnati to a mile north of New Trenton, Indiana, on the banks of White Water river. There he rented the Franklin hotel and purchased a three hundred and sixty acre farm.

"It was while living here that my father constructed a half-mile of the White Water River Canal and a lock where the river dropped fourteen feet in front of his farm. We lived on White Water for eleven years and then father was appointed lumber and shingle inspector for Cincinnati and we returned there at the start of the Mexican war.

"A school was in session on Fourth street between John and Smith streets and I was enrolled as a student there, my first and last schooling was greatly aided by the help which Will Taft, the father of President William Howard Taft, gave me. During the eight months I was there, I was like the Scotchman's bull, 'In a class by myself.'

"The Mexican war had broken out and the daily urge of fife and drum held far more charms than text books. Father realized this, so he put my brother Tom and myself aboard a packet with two horses, two peacock plows and other equipment and started us ahead of the rest of the family to open up a farm he had traded for in St. Charles county, Missouri.

"Going first to St. Louis, we landed there in the midst of one of the worst thunder and lightning storms I ever experienced. The next morning we resumed the trip up the Mississippi to opposite Grafton, Illinois, landing there about the first of April, 1846.

"We made arrangements for lodging with a French family in Portage de Sioux and began work on a rented farm, known as the Summer Farm. A short time later my brother, Edward Barwise, and his bride joined us. We had great difficulty getting any work out of Ed as he was just married and was pretty "spoony" but nevertheless succeeded in raising between twenty-five hundred and three thousand bushels of corn the first year in addition to breaking up my father's farm land which was rich black land on the banks of Lake Marias Temp-claire.

"The rest of the family came out in the fall of 1846 and from then until I was married in 1852 I worked with my father, farming and logging.

"The method of logging in those days was very similar to that used today, we would raft the logs down Quiver river with sweeps until we reached the Mississippi and would then let the current carry us down to St. Louis. It was while engaged in cutting timber that I was forced into a combat in which I received the injury which many years later caused me such great suffering.

"When the Civil War broke out the government commandeered all the fast river boats and all movement by this means was very much hampered. I enlisted and trained Company A, 27th Missouri National Guard. Colonel Bates then commanded the regiment but later went into the regular army and Edward Bates, son of Barton Bates was appointed to replace him.

"I was for the Union throughout the war and had many narrow escapes as sentiment for the Confederacy was very strong in Portage. Will Kessinger of the 33rd Missouri saved my life on one occasion after overhearing a secret meeting of the Confederate decree my doom. Kessinger was later killed in action at Fort Donaldson while a member of the 49th Illinois.

"The climate of the lowlands of Missouri had been having a bad effect on the health of my family for quite some time and in the spring of 1876 on the doctors' advice I left for Texas with my two friends Pourie and Reed to locate a new home.

"We went first to Dallas then Waco, on out through McClellan and Mason counties to San Antonio then drove forty miles to the nearest railroad at Seguine. Returning to Dallas I met my old friends from Missouri, William Vincent and his wife. Vincent was employed as packing and shipping clerk by Sanger Brothers. I made arrangements to locate temporarily in Dallas and then returned to Missouri in time to vote for Tilden for president.

"I then sold my farm with all its stock and machinery and in January, 1877, started back for Dallas with my entire family. We lived on the Carter farm which I had rented in Dallas, but as my health did not improve any I once more ventured forth in the fall of '77, this time with my wife.

"The praise of Wichita Falls had often been heard and so following the main road through Fort Worth and across the Red river we reached the settlement of Wichita Falls. There was one small house, 12x14 feet, that had been built for a store and where the owner, John Converse, contemplated embarking in the mercantile business. On the lot now occupied by the McClurkan Dry Goods Store, was the half structure of another log house. The entire population of the village at that time consisted of the lone man, John Converse.

After driving over the settlement, the roaring of water was heard in the distance; following the sound and driving toward the river, we found a water fall of over five feet where the fater poured over a solid ledge of rock, with such rapidity and power, that in later years, old Mr. Foreman, sanguine as to the possibilities, endeavored to put in a water wheel. The dam was carried away in a sudden freshet, leaving the river filled with debris, thus effacing in the course of a day, the falls of the river and dividing asunder the high sounding name of our city.

"We then drove to the crest of the hill overlooking the village, where Judge A. H. Carrigans' home now stands, before starting on the return trip to Dallas.

"Passing through Archer City, which was then just a townsite proposition we survived the sales talk of Mr. Hutton and continued on our way.

"Being still undecided, we cast lots to determine whether it would be Erath, Collin or Wichita. Wichita won and in December, 1879, accompanied by five sons and my daughter, with wagons loaded with furniture, household goods and supplies, and driving a small herd of cattle, we started for the settlement of Wichita Falls.

"Twelve days in the bottom of the Trinity, encountering the low limbs of the trees and the deep sand of the Cross Timbers, camping in the snow and rain, spending a cheerless Christmas on the wayside and enduring the hardships, with the pioneer spirit of "carry on."

"Our first home in Wichita Falls was a cottage and two lots that I purchased from a Mr. Craig, for a hundred and two dollars. The two dollars being for recording the deed.

"During the months that intervened between our first visit and our settling other prospectors had found their way here, so in a very short time after our arrival we had the townsite well under way.

"Judge M. W. Seeley, ex-member of the legislature of Wisconsin, was among the first settlers. The judge, with his wife, grown son and daughter, used as a home a store building that stood on the lot now occupied by Ponds Laundry. It was in the bedroom of their home that the first school was organized and held.

"One Saturday evening, shortly after our arrival, we saw on the commons, the figure of a tall stately looking gentleman, staking out a team of Texas ponies. His movements were quick and decisive, and he seemed very alert as he hastily arranged his blankets, apparently preparing to camp for the night. As strangers were scarce in the country and hospitality the law of the village, in a few moments Mother Seeley appeared at the door and grasping the hand of the stranger, exclaimed, "Why Bishop, we are delighted to see you!" 'Twas indeed the genial happy face of the Right Reverend Bishop A. C. Garrett of Dallas.

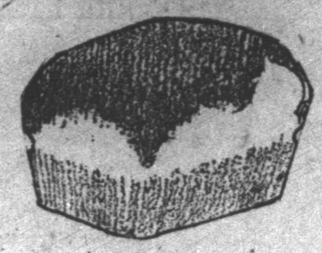
"There was no railroad here then, and as I was the only man in the settlement with any legal knowledge I acted as lawyer and mayor. Later, after the county was organized I served three terms as county judge.

"As a committee of one it devolved upon me to select the site of a cemetery. The Riverside cemetery has stood the test of time and my choice of the eighties will be my final resting place ere long."

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS



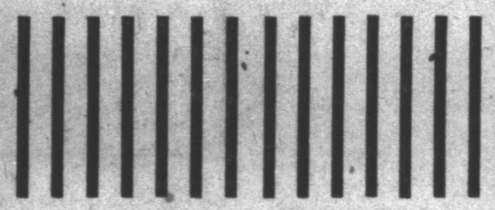
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Sally Ann Bread

FOR

Growing Children



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Architects

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AMERICAN GASOLINE

Powerful As Its Name!

AMERICAN REFINING COMPANY

Wichita Falls - - Texas

Wichita Falls,—An Educational Center

Keep On Growing.

Educators declare that the Junior college as a part of the public school system is a big step forward in education. Many young people will be able to have the advantage of the two years' college work who would otherwise not have this additional education.

The overcrowding of the state and other large universities is relieved, also, it is declared and prominent educators believe that as the characters of young people can be moulded more readily in the home than at a university where it is more difficult to control the student's actions, they are much better off to remain at home for the first two years of their college work.

It is stated that out of 1,000 students entering a Junior college a very much larger per cent will finish the two years' work than will finish the two years in a Senior college. It is also declared that students who have completed two years in a Junior college and then do the last two years in a Senior college make much better grades and are abler pupils in those years than those who did their first two years in the Senior college itself.

A Wichita Falls man recently stated that it costs one thousand dollars a year less to send one of his children to the local Junior college than it does to keep another one in a Senior college.

In most Senior colleges the freshmen and sophomores are turned over to the most inexperienced members of the faculty and are not as skillfully taught as they are by more experienced instructors which are to be found in Junior colleges. These instructors also are in a position to know the students more intimately, get better acquainted with them and encourage them in their work.

Approximately 8,000 children and young people entered the doors of Wichita Falls public schools on Monday morning, September 8, with more than 200 of these being students of the new Junior college.

The public school system here, which is considered one of the finest in the state, includes 12 ward schools with modern brick buildings, a Junior high and Senior high school and Junior college. In addition to the full course of subjects offered in the high school are interesting side courses for specialization along the lines of art, music, public speaking, cooking, sewing and manual arts.

The Wichita Falls Junior college is a unit of the public school system, giving two years' work above the high school. The requirements of the state department of education and the Association of Texas Colleges have been met so that a student who completes the two years of academic college work may enter a Senior college of his choice and receive full credit for the work he has completed.

Entrance requirements are the same as for any other standard college—graduation from an accredited school or examination.

There are in Texas only four other Junior colleges in connection with public school systems, the Wichita Falls college being the only one offering free tuition to its local students.

Ye there are numerous swell restaurants that never serve hooch unless patrons ask for it.

POEMS THAT LIVE

JENNY KISSED ME.

Jenny kiss'd me when we met,
Jumping from the chair she sat in;
Time, you thief! who love to get
Sweets into your list put that in.

Say I'm weary, say I'm sad;
Say that health and wealth have
miss'd me;
Say I'm growing old, but add—
Jenny kiss'd me!

—Leigh Hunt.

Clean dust on our food is perhaps harmless, but street dust isn't clean.

When a scholar falls in school,
He isn't lazy, as a rule;
Oft' the printed page, to him,
Is blurring lines of letters dim.

There's more nerve tonic in a pair of skates than was ever put up in a bottle.

Fumigation that doesn't kill insects doesn't kill germs and the average house fumigation doesn't kill insects.

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Kuner's Canned Vegetables and Pickles

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For his children —an education
—and assistance after they reach maturity in proportion to his ability to help,

And, for himself —an income in case of disability,
—and an income when age cuts down his earning power.

—Such a man can feel truly that he is a financial success.

—Little else matters if he provides for these.

—Yet he is a financial failure if he fails to provide for any one of them.

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Producer's Creamery

"Sitting On Top Of The World"
That's Wichita Falls

Keep on Growing.

With the irrigation project a reality, remarkable development in cotton production, the oil business on a sound basis, and more building under way than since the boom, Wichita Falls is facing a new year of the brightest and most promising business prospects in the history of the city.

In the few months since the completion of the irrigation project the development in irrigated farming has been remarkable and with the assurance of irrigated cotton fields with yields of from one to one and one-half bales per acre, and other irrigated products of equal yield and value the succes sof the project is certain.

The cotton production in the Wichita district for 1924 is approximately 700,000 bales and with the best wheat crop in years the farmers are in the most prosperous circumstances they have enjoyed for a long time.

The oil business is on a sound basis with new fields being developed in every direction surrounding Wichita Falls. The total production for the Wichita Falls district in 1924 was 27,045,852 barrels, an increase of over two million barrels over 1923.

The building permit figures for 1924 show an astonishing growth over the total for 1923, the increase being $509,768.50 with a total of $2,347,535.00 for the year just past.

Even greater development in this connection is in view for 1925, both in business and residential lines.

Important buildings already definitely planned includes a new fifty bed hospital to be built by the Wichita Falls medical clinic; a seven-story office building on Eighth street near Lamar Ave. by R. O. Harvey and G. W. Snider; a new Methodist church building with several stories of office suites above; a brick store building in the nine hundred block on Indiana Ave.; a brick building on the corner of Indiana and Tenth by the Wichita theater; an office building on the corner of Eighth and Lamar.

The development of several extensive new residence additions has already begun, one of them to rival Highland park in Dallas in beauty and arrangement, it is stated.

With the division of large tracts of irrigated lands into small acreage the of the city is progressing by leaps and bounds; already more than 200 of these small tracts of five, ten and fifteen acres have been sold and are being improved.

Bank clearings for 1924 show that the Wichita Falls banking institutions are in excellent condition. Postal figures are also gratifying.

Merchants are collecting debts of long standing, are enlarging and improving their stocks and are in first class financial condition generally.

New industries are moving here and others are contemplating such a step; the manufacturing concerns already here are prospering.

From every standpoint Wichita Falls has a wonderful year in prospect for 1925.

NEW LIGHT FOR ST. JOSEPH

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 21.—Within the next six months the streets, boulevards, parks and municipal buildings of St. Joseph will be lighted with electric current furnished by the St. Joseph street railway company. The municipal plant will be abandoned in so far as the manufacture of electric current is concerned, and will be used only as a distributing plant. The municipal plant was installed thirty-five years ago and has been in continuous use ever since.

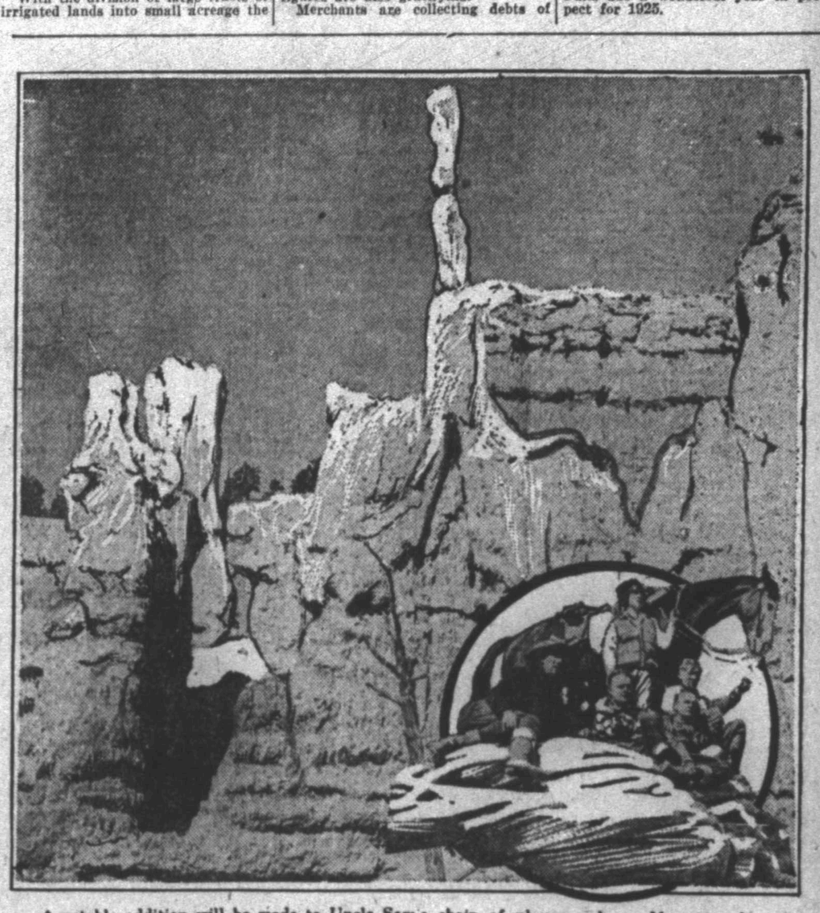
Thus ends a prolonged controversy between the members of the city council on the one side and Mayor Henry E. Grosser and L. C. Gabbert, city counselor, on the other.

Described.

An examination was proceeding in the classroom.

Inspectr—Can any boy tell me what comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?

Silence prevailed for a few moments, then a piping voice from the back: "Our landlord, when he gets the back rent."—From the Illustrated Leicester Chronicle.



A notable addition will be made to Uncle Sam's chain of playgrounds on May 15, when the Zion National Park is formally opened in Southern Utah. The park embraces Bryce canyon and Cedar Breaks, a monstrous bowl eroded in hundreds of iridescent shades, and is notable for its extraordinary rock formations. The area was proclaimed a national park in 1919, but lack of transportation facilities has held up the formal opening until this time. The photos show one of the wierdly-shaped and fantastically colored formations, and a group of hardy visitors viewing the beauties of the park from a peak.



The conveniences of a city are found in Wichita Falls—for instance a bread as nutritious and delicious as Nafziger Butter Cream. Housewives here have found it really doesn't pay to bake when Nafziger Butter Bread can be bought FRESH every day at any good grocer's.

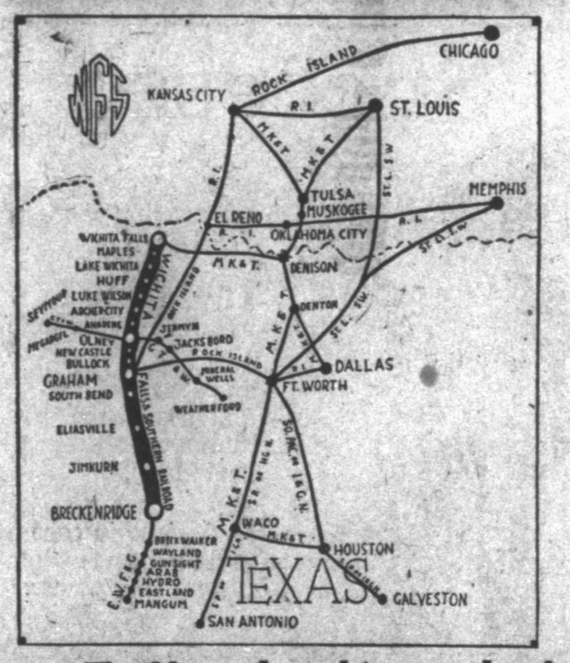
Wholesome, because the best, purest ingredients are used—fine texture, possible with special machinery—that fine flavor baked in—those things make Nafziger the family bread in Wichita Falls. And choosing this bread is only in line with the habit of people here in demanding the best!

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Further information regarding this wonderful territory, with its vast opportunities, will be gladly furnished upon request.

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Traffic Mgr.

Civic League Important Factor in Development

Keep On Growing

For twenty years the Civic league of Wichfita Falls has been recognized as an important factor in the development of the city and the accomplishments of this organization have not only been noted here but the reputation of the league has traveled abroad and its activities have been acknowledged in this and adjoining states as a standard to which other similar organizations may look.

With a membership of over 200 sincere and enthusiastic women the work of the organization is carried on under the leadership of Mrs. A. R. Bleakley president, who is assisted by an able corps of officers including Mrs. Bert Bean, first vice president; Mrs. W. S. Curlee, second vice president; Mrs. Hubert M. Harrison, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Shepherd corresponding secretary; Mrs. I. H. Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. P. P. Langford, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. A. Kemp, hospitality and Mrs. M. H. Glover, delegate to the business council of the Chamber of commerce.

Departments

During the administration of Mrs. T. B. Smock, 1917-1821, departments covering the various phases of work carried on by the league, were organized and these departments continue to function in an efficient and satisfactory manner.

The membership committee has as chairman Mrs. Orville Bullington and works in conjunction with the entertainment committee of which Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal is chairman, in welcoming new members. Last spring a beautiful luncheon was given at the Kemp hotel for the inauguration of new officers and the welcoming of new members. In May a lovely and colorful garden party was the social feature of the month given at the home of Mrs. J. W. Stringer.

Another luncheon is being planned for some time in November, it is announced, this probably winding up the social program of the league for the year.

Mrs. J. C. A. Guest has charge of the sanitary department, with active support by Mrs. B. M. Hester and Mrs. Steelsmith. This department conducted a most effective clean-up campaign in the spring and last fall and always co-operates in every possible manner with the health department of the city.

The extension work has for chairman, Mrs. H. F. Weldon, with Mrs. T. R. Brunson as assistant. The department keeps in touch with the branch leagues, rendering assistance whenever possible. Parliamentary drills have been conducted at meetings of the Northside, Southside and Highland leagues.

The department of citizenship is led by Miss Beezie Dee and conducted an extensive "Pay Your Poll Tax" campaign by the block system. Lectures have also been given at various women's organizations on better citizenship.

With Mrs. C. R. Hartsook as chairman, the public affairs department had 12 community sing-songs at Bellevue park last summer with an average attendance of more than 300. Mrs. Fred Barron was in charge of these affairs which were extremely popular.

This department also renders a valuable service as a board of censors for moving pictures here.

The city beautiful department, with Mrs. W. S. Curlee chairman, has recently closed a contract in which Mrs. J. B. Hall, 2302 Yale avenue, won first place. The prize was awarded, not because this yard was the prettiest but because it had shown the most progress since last year in variety of plants and upkeep.

The Gulf filling station was awarded the loving cup given for the most attractive downtown place of business.

This department is also conducting an active and city wide campaign to rid shade trees and shrubs of bores, grub worms and other pests.

In the five years of tis existence this department has made possible the planting of 1,688 trees and hundreds of shrubs of all kinds and it is urgent that these be protected in evry way possible.

Kansas Farmer's Daughter Named In Society Scandal

Sidi Wirt Speckles Central Figure In Constantinople Divorce

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 21.—Counsel for Princess Chevekiar, in her action for divorce, told the court today the yachting trip which her husband made with the former Sidi Worth Spreckels of San Francisco was "premeditated and arranged by correspondence."

When Princess Chevekiar met the couple at the dock on their return, it was a great surprise to them, counsel said.

The judge asked for proof of counsel's assertion. The attorney for the defense denied the yachting trip was a romatic episode. A third party accompanied the couple, he declared.

Counsel for Princess Chevekiar then brought forward evidence which he said would prove "misconduct without love."

The court ordered counsel for Princess Suad Chakir, which is the title of the former Mrs. Spreckels, to produce evidence to offset the accusation. An adjournment was taken until this could be obtained.

Sidi Wirt was a Kansas farm girl. She met John D. Spreckels, son of a wealthy Californian in Chicago in 1915, while she was studying for a stage career. She sued in the California courts for divorce in 1921. While the action was pending, Spreckels was killed in an automobile accident near Taft, Cal., in 1923. Mrs. Spreckles married Prince Suad Chakir. She has a palace in Constantinople.

Though accusing fingers are seldom pointed at spring waters they are, nevertheless, often highly polluted. The only safe spring water, for the tourist, is the one bearing the board of health's "O. K."

Unless other sources of a supply of pure drinking water are not available, cistern water, without having been boiled, has no place in the household. In towns an din cities, at least, cistern water is highly polluted.

In malaria ditsricts, communities that disregard drainage and screens create excellent opportunities for young doctors.

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Trying to Get Out of Troy

-By James J. Montague

This story is about a locomotive, and you can take it or leave it. That is to say, I wasn't on, or even very near the locomotive when the events described in it were going on. But one must do a lot of deducing in this life or he doesn't get very far. The fellow who invented the nebular hypothesis never personally saw clouds of gaseous vapor rolling themselves into balls and finally consolidating till they were suns and worlds. But his deductions were so reasonable that they are generally accepted, and without them we would be at a loss to account for the sidereal system.

The locomotive I began by talking about was somewhere in the city of Troy, New York, and had a train of cars attached to it. It had arrived at Troy an hour or so behind time; and seemed in a hurry to be off and away toward the frozen north, ie Montreal. Outside there was a raging snowstorm, the kind of a snowstorm which you listen to and are glad you aren't out in, if you will permit me to put a couple of prepositions where they don't belong, but where they do most good.

I was in a hermetically sealed metal compartment in one of the cars attached to the locomotive. I occupied an upper berth. A traveling companion named Howard, occupied the lower berth. We had had the usual argument about which berths we were to sleep in. Each of us pretended he liked the upper berth best. I pretended a little too enthusiastically, and got it.

The location, as I have said at Troy. When it was told by the conductor it might move on again, it made an effort in that direction—an effort which seemed to be sincere and honest. But during the pause the wind had blown all the snow it happened to find loose on the bosom of the ice-coated Hudson river under the wheels of the carious cars.

After having blown it there it packed it down. It was an efficient thoroughgoing wind which believed in doing a workmanlike job. Consequently when the locomotive, full of pep and steam, attempted earnestly to get out of Troy, New York, re the Roman tried to get into its classical namesake, the attempt was a bust.

This far I have narrated only known facts, susceptible of proof. The rest of the story is based partly upon theory, and the theory is based upon the performance of the compartment we were in, which performance must have been controlled by the performance of the car.

On receiving the signal from the conductor to go ahead, the engineer released the air brake, hooked down the reverse lever, opened the valve that lets the condensed steam out of the bottom of the cylinders and pulled the throttle.

The engine made a brave attempt to go forward. But the snow wouldn't let it. So it went up. When I say "up" I mean it literally. It arose straight up in the air, perhaps an inch, perhaps three inches. Up went the berth I was lying on, with it, only the berth being resilient went up at least three feet. I accompanied it.

Fifteen times, in rapid succession, the engineer opened the throttle. Each time the same thing happened, only more so. I began to feel like one of those little pith balls you see tossing at the top of the fountain in the park.

At the end of the fifteenth time the engineer gave it up. He sat for a time in thought, but the thought was not productive of anything practical, so he went over to the station to get a cup of coffee, and told the fireman to try his hand.

The fireman was a man who was homeopathic in his ideas, which is to say that he believed that if a little of something is good, a whole lot of it must be better. He opened the throttle not the customary three notches, but clear to the end of the quadrant.

This time the locomotive lurched forward with a jerk that sent me in a heap against the steel back of the berth. Howard, who is heavier and slower to start, hit the end of his



Being in the Last Car We Got the Snap at the End.

berth a second later. He hit it with his head, and I could hear a metallic twang and the berth he had dented sprang back into shape. His head had given off no sound.

But the fireman was a one try man, not one of those if-at-first-you-don't-succeed fellows. When he found that he had only gained an inch or two on the way to Montreal he gave the job up, lit his pipe and sat down to wait. Howard and I also waited. But I could hear Howard padding his head and feet with pilliws. Also he called up to ask me if I had anything with me that would be good for shock, and why I hadn't brought any arnica along.

Pretty soon the engineer got back from the station. He had met his wife and family there and brought little Willie and Freddie along to look at the engine.

Willie wanted to try starting it, and the engineer, thinking perhaps a child's instinct would be better than an adult's experience put his little hand on the throttle and told him to pull. Willie pulled. But just as he was pulling Freddie who had been rambling about the cab enjoying the sights slammed on the air brake.

This time the locomotive leaped off the tracks a full foot. As it went the baggage car went along, then the smoking car, and so on, sending an undulation back through the train like the writing of a boa constrictor, or the wave that runs along a line of children playing crack the whip. Being in the last car we got the snap at the end. Howard impinged on the under side of my berth with a blow that would have sent me spinning toward the roof if I had been in bed at the time. But I wasn't. I was in the air, on my way up. Shortly after he hit my berth, I reached the roof. There was a ventilator handle just above me. I can show the mark it left on my wishbone today.

Howard returned to his berth before I returned to mine. I thought that I would join him there as I was coming down. It seemed incredible that a contrivance of sheet iron could withstand the impact. But the metal held. I flattened against the mattress, and spent the next few minutes trying to get my breath back into my lungs. Howard made no sound. I peered over the edge of the bed to see what was the matter. He lay like a dog. But presently he began to breath slowly and to ask hoarsely for whiskey. Then I knew he was functioning normally.

By this time Freddie was clamoring for a chance at the throttle, which his indulgent parent accorded him. Freddie was a boy of ideas. He reversed the engine before he opened the throttle, and opened it swiftly, piling Howard and me against the backs of our berths when the engine stopped. Then we got up. It is pleasant to shake a popper over the coals, but it is hard to be the popcorn in it as we both had discovered.

We would probably have been tossed about the compartment for the rest of the night had it not providentially occurred to somebody connected with the train that the snow on the track might have something to do with the difficulty the engineer and his little ones were having in getting the train started.

Whoever thought of this wandered around Troy until he had found quite a company of strong men, who brought shovels and took the snow away.

After that the engineer started the train himself, and an hour later we were patiently waiting for a snow plow in a drift a couple of miles up the line. We waited for the snow plow for an hour. The engineer wanted to start the train again, but the conductor told him not to. He said that all the people in the berths were awake by this time, and there would be no particular use in shaking them up again.

Electric Co. Grows With City; Rogers at Head

It Reaches Present High State Of Development By Giving Service

SUPPORTS 110 MEN

And Most Of Them Have Families Here On Which to Spend

Keeps On Growing.

There are very few institutions in Wichita Falls which so truly reflect the spirit of this city as does the Wichita Falls Electric company, of which P. A. Rogers is manager. The institution has grown with Wichita Falls or it might be said that the management of the light company has anticipated the rapid growth of the city and has been a forerunner in extending its services in time to be ready when the growth took place.

There were not very many light users in Wichita Falls back in 1919 when Mr. Rogers took charge of the plant here. Of course the users ran into three fixures at that time, but in proportion to the size of the city it was not a good light company city. Mr. Rogers statred in on the basis of giving service above all, and on that basis the company has had splendid growth. The modern new home of the company, built and equipped especially for a light office and public service home is a long step from the very modest offices the company formerly had at 811 Indiana which was burned out.

In addition to the light service and supplying a class of fixtures to meet the public demand, the electric company maintains a government weather bureau that accurate facts on the temperature and rainfall here may be given out. J. W. Lyle is the official observer in charge of the station.

As a matter of contribution to the "pocketbook" of Wichita Falls it might be mentioned that the electric company has on its payrolls in this city 110 persons, many of whom maintain families and practically all of whom spend their entire earnings here.

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The Richardson Multicrome Roof is also laid in other pleasing color effects. The rare *weathered brown*, for example, an exclusive Richardson color, has proved especially popular when applied in combination with other Richardson shingles of *jade green*, *tile red* or *black pearl*. In fact, there is a Multicrome Roof to please every taste.

Opal and other new colors are used only on the Richardson Super-Giant Shingle—famous for its beauty and endurance. Its inner materials, Richardson felt and Viskalt, make it last unusually long. Richardson Super-Giants are economical to lay and equally good for new or over-the-old-roof jobs.

Come in and see this shingle—and the other Richardson roofing products. Or, if you prefer, telephone and we will come to you.

RICHARDSON ROOFING

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KIWANIS CLUB INTERNATIONAL

GOOD PUBLIC UTILITIES MAKE A GOOD TOWN

Everybody in every good Texas town has an answer to the question: What makes a good town? Naturally, the answers are not alike.

Good citizens working together for their mutual interest and the commo nwelfare are community builders. But there are basic factors of modern community life that must exist to make a good town.

For instance, without adequate telephone service according to size and conditions, no town can be a good town.

As a community's public utility service is good or bad so is that community a good place or a poor place to live in.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE OGRE'S DEN

By FANNIE HURST

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The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Lummox", "Humoresque"



Whenever a male de Wagstaff came of age, the event was marked with REVELRY AND BANQUETING.

A celebration of the fact that another de Wagstaff was come into the TOOLS WORKS that for years HAD MADE THE FAMILY FORTUNES.

The big de Wagstaff house on the hill blazed with lights on the night of Gerald de Wagstaff's coming of age.

But for the first time in nine generations THERE WAS A HITCH.

"I'm a vagabond," he said.

And his father answered, "Gerald, I SALUTE YOU!"

WHENEVER a male de Wagstaff came of age, the event was marked with the ceremony of banquet and revelry.

The de Wagstaff mansion stood on the crest of a hill that literally towered over the town. On these birthday occasions, it BLAZED FROM GARRET TO CELLAR and in a fashion that smacked of landed estates and old-world legend. Fireworks were shot off on the lawns and each and every of the thousands of employes of the de Wagstaff Tools Works, was presented with a bulging basket of goodies and a home-brewed bottle of raspberry cordial, made in the de Wagstaff kitchens.

Gerald de Wagstaff, home a year from Yale, had come of age!

His Father had started him FROM THE BOTTOM UP, just as he in turn had been started by his Father.

Every de Wagstaff, in the nine generations of de Wagstaffs behind the Tools Works, had started with that gesture. From the bottom up. FROM OVERALLS TO DIRECTOR'S TABLE.

And now Gerald, like his Father before him, had come of age and was ready to take his place as an executive head of the business.

And so the house on the hill blazed and Aimee de Wagstaff, Gerald's Mother, had ordered five hundred yards of smilax and forty dozen roses, and Lucille de Wagstaff, Gerald's sister, was superintending the stringing of lanterns among the fine old trees, and at noon the Works would close for festivities that were to lead on to an exclusive banquet in the evening after the employes had been happily packed home with the crammed food baskets.

But for the first time in the nine generations there was a hitch. Aimee de Wagstaff, with three servants outside her boudoir waiting for orders about the hanging of the five hundred yards of smilax, was sitting crushed in the taffeta and lace of her chaise longue, sobbing until her shoulders heaved, and Gerald, her son, was pacing the room in short nervous strides and rumpling his hair and hitching his fingers into his collar as if it choked him.

Gerald didn't want this BIRTHDAY ADO!

Gerald was sick and disgusted with the whole business. Rotten, undemocratic nonsense! Gerald wasn't going to appear! Gerald hated the Tools Works—wasn't cut out for it, and was going to BUCK THE ENTIRE THING.

Gerald wanted to go to Paris to study. To study art! Gerald spent most of his noon hours at the Works puttering around in colored crayons, and now Gerald wanted to throw over his entire future as executive head of the Tools Works and run to Paris to dabble in colored chalks.

Aimee de Wagstaff cried herself into hysterics.

In all of the history of de Wagstaffs, there was no precedent for this.

"Don't let your Father know of this, Gerald. It will kill him. Never even let him know such nonsense has crossed your mind."

Gerald wondered. Probably just as well to chuck it all without further ado of going to Father with his intentions. The old man said so little. Glum, morose Father—with the secret chamber across the top of the house into which he disappeared for hours. Glum, morose Father, who had so little to say to his family. Gerald was for chucking it all—that day—the day of his birthday party, without more ado—it was enough to have broken the news to Mother.

And of course, in the end, it was Mother who won. Tears. Hysteria. Prayers. Pleadings. APPEALS TO HONOR. FILIAL DUTY. PRIDE.

In the end it was Mother WHO WON.

And at eight o'clock that evening, Gerald, looking very handsome and very pale and very nervous, took his place at a banquet table of forty, at the place of honor beside his silent, his morose, his handsome, successful Father.

There were speeches. There were toasts. There were the usual tributes to the beauty of the women and the achievements of the men. The de Wagstaff dynasty rose to a man to do themselves honor.

One de Wagstaff toasted another.

The father of Aimee de Wagstaff, the richest banker in the town, toasted the de Wagstaffs, and the de Wagstaffs toasted the father of Aimee.

Wyant de Wagstaff, father of Gerald, came in for his share and the banquet rose to do him honor.

Under the Wyant de Wagstaff regime, even though it had turned Wyant, who had been as debonnaire as Gerald, into the morose, bitter person he was—despite that, the Tools Works had doubled in capital, in prestige, and in power since Wyant had taken hold, twenty-two years before, on a twenty-first birthday occasion identical to this.

Cheers for Wyant.

Cheers for Gerald, the next in line; and Gerald, on a wave of applause, lifted to his feet to the tinkling of wine glasses and the shouts for speech.

Aimee de Wagstaff, cowed by a sudden misgiving and trembling a little as she sat in the splendor of the crystal and silver of the Wagstaff dynasty. Trembling because even before he opened his lips AIMEE KNEW. . . .

Gerald, in his frozen kind of beauty, putting his glass down untasted, and the quick silence that settled with it.

Then Gerald spoke.

"Father—Mother—all of you—I'm sorry—I cannot drink with you to my succession to the honored position in the Works.

"I'm not cut out for the job.

"I've tried. I've struggled to fit myself for the honor. I must be a vagabond. I cannot seem to find the honor and the smugness endurable. I'm a failure. I DON'T DESERVE THE ADVANTAGES that have been mine. I'm about to make my Mother and my Father wretched. But there is a force in me stronger than all of you—I'm going to Paris—to be a vagabond—and to study art."

It was the kind of frozen moment that a painter who works on great canvases might have caught. The dumbfounded banquet holding the glittering, untouched champagne . . . the stunned gleam of women's shoulders.

"Gerald," cried Lucille de Wagstaff, and began to sob.

And on that sob, Wyant de Wagstaff rose. He was pale as his son, and in a way as handsome.

"Aimee—son—all of you here tonight—what Gerald has just said is as much of a thunderbolt to me as it is to you. He has never confided in me. Possibly because I haven't given him the opportunity. I am dazed. I am swept off my feet. Swept off my feet, ladies and gentlemen, WITH ADMIRATON! What this boy of mine has had the courage to say here tonight, I stood licked before twenty-two years ago, upon an occasion like this.

"I wanted to go to Paris to paint and I didn't have the guts.

"That is not a banquet word—that is a sweaty, grimy word OUT OF THE WORKS. But it sums it up.

"Twenty-two years ago I let you lick me. I let you throw me into the mould. I've seen my dreams fall to pieces and my ideals go smash and every desire I had shrivel and die before the cut-and-dried kind of success that your money and power had mapped out for me.

"You call me morose. A KILL JOY. My secret room across the top of the house has come to be a legend. THE OGRE'S DEN. Shall I tell you what is in that secret room?

"My canvases. My paints. My crayons. My few dreams that are left. There I can get away from the power and success mapped out for me, and steal a few precious moments of the only kind of thing that means any kind of happiness to me.

"Gerald, I SALUTE YOU!

"Gerald, I'm proud of you.

"Gerald, you are all that makes these so-called successful years of my life seem anything but the rankest failure!"

FANNIE HURST