

West Texas: Sunday generally fair, colder in north portions; Monday fair, colder.

POPE BENEDICT XV DIES AT 6:00 O'CLOCK SUNDAY MORNING CHARGE JURY BOX IS TAMPERED WITH IN ARDMORE CASE NEW OPEN DOOR POLICY OF UNITED STATES IS APPROVED

PNEUMONIA CLAIMS HEAD OF CATHOLICS; ILLNESS IS BRIEF

FOR HOURS HE LINGERED BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH.

DEATH IS ANNOUNCED AT NOON SATURDAY

Report Coming From Cardinal Bourne at London is Later Corrected.

By Associated Press. ROME, Jan. 21.—Pope Benedict's death occurred at 6 o'clock this morning. The end had been expected for several hours. The attending physician, Cardinal Gasparri and other members of the pope's household were present at the bedside. From midnight all hope had been abandoned and at 2 o'clock Dr. Medaglia announced that the pope would not live longer than four hours at the maximum. There had been moments during Saturday when it was feared the end had come, but stimulants revived the pontiff and his natural powers of resistance carried him through the turning point temporarily. The holy father seemed to cling to life as did Pope Pius X in 1914 when the final outcome was in doubt for many hours. It was a day of great uncertainty in Rome and deep anxiety among those who were watching the pope's recovery was abandoned even in the early hours of the morning. As the hours passed, the wonder grew at the recuperative powers of the holy father, which enabled him to pass from a sinking spell and another to periods of comparative restfulness and strength. It was this changing condition that inspired hope at one moment and gave rise to rumors of death by others. It was thought that if the pope passed safely through the night he would have a chance of life after the dawn. In the early part of the day sleep came and seemed to aid his powers of resistance. Through the day great crowds gathered around the vatican and a double row of royal guards took up positions in the outskirts of St. Peter's square. The pope's diplomatic representatives, prelates and other notable personages constantly arriving. Cardinal Gasparri, vatican secretary, received a great number of telegrams from all parts of the world, including those from King George of England, King Alfonso of Spain, the king of the Belgians, and the president of Brazil. The cardinal spent considerable time in the sick room but entered the ante-chamber shortly after 5 o'clock in the evening, where he was surrounded by those who had waited hours for definite news. He said to them: "I came out to announce to the diplomatic corps that there is no longer any hope of recovery considered as having virtually ceased to exist." This caused consternation among those assembled in the pontifical apartments and Gasparri was weeping as he came from the room in which the pontiff was dying. And yet, later in the evening, more hope had been received from the pope's bedside, and on each occasion the spirits of those in the vatican were relatively raised, notwithstanding Dr. Gasparri's announcement. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

MOTION TO QUASH JURY IN CASES ON TRIAL AT ARDMORE

CHARGE SOME OF NAMES HAVE BEEN REMOVED FROM THE BOX.

DUPLICATION OF NAMES ALSO AMONG CHARGES

Motion Will Be Heard on Tuesday Before Oklahoma City Judge.

ARDMORE, OKLA., Jan. 21.—A motion to quash the jury and purge the jury box was filed in district court here today by Russell Brown, special assistant to the state attorney general, after charges had been made that the jury box had been tampered with. Names of jurors who would be called for service in the trial of Buck Garrett, suspended sheriff, were in the box. The motion charged that when the box was opened Thursday it was found that some of the names had been removed. It was also alleged that after the drawing of the names by the sheriff and the court clerk some of them had been replaced. Duplication of names was also charged. Hearing of the motion will be held here Tuesday before Judge E. D. Oldfield of Oklahoma City, assigned by the supreme court.

ARBUCKLE TRIAL IS LOSING IT'S PUNCH; A LAWYER'S BATTLE

WITHOUT "THRILL A MINUTE" AND NOT THE "BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH."

RIDING HABIT FAILS TO CREATE INTEREST

Report Defense Seems to Be Getting the Best of the Second Trial.

By M. D. TRACY. United Press Staff Correspondent. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Jan. 21.—The Rocco Arbuuckle manslaughter trial was rapidly losing its punch today. Instead of the "thrill a minute," "biggest show on earth" affair which the first trial proved to be, the big comedian's second appearance before the superior court was degenerating into a heated, but somewhat uninteresting battle of lawyers. Instead of bits of inside gossip of the movie studios and daring recitals of things which were even unprintable, the dowers, debauches and miscellaneous court room spectators this time saw chiefly lawyers grow red in the face and hurl horrible legal terms at each other. Even the introduction of Virginia Rapp's riding habit today failed to create any interest. The crowd looked at it expectantly, but soon forgot it. The preliminary examination they did not stop at the hat and trim dress, but paraded more thrilling things before their eyes. Arbuuckle himself and Minta Durfee, his wife, seem to be the only ones who prefer the second engagement of the Rapp-Arbuuckle drama to the first. Arbuuckle, while the lawyers fought, ceased making the big sheets of paper into small bits and never once took his hat off. He spent the morning intently listening to every word which was said and casting frequent glances toward his wife, who sat a few feet away, just outside the rail. While the lawyers' sputtering were not interesting to the public, the case was being fought on a technical level. Incidentally, the defense seemed to be getting the best of it all.

Report More Than 2000 Ku Klux Klan In Parade in Dallas

By United Press. DALLAS, TEXAS, Jan. 21.—Headed by two American flags and the fiery cross, the Ku Klux Klan paraded here tonight. A drum corps beat time for the marchers. Traffic was halted for more than 30 minutes in the downtown section as white robed figures marched in columns of two up Main street. Thousands thronged the line of march and silently watched shrouded figures pass. It was estimated there were more than 2,000 klansmen who took part in the demonstration. The line of march was a dozen blocks long through the main business section and over to what is popularly known as "Klan Hall." Any attempt on the part of persons to break through the line of march was frustrated. One man in a machine attempted it, but was forced to give up the attempt when the klansmen interfered. The streets were not darkened and the white way up which the followers of the fiery cross trod was further brightened by the flashes set off by members of the parade. It was understood the Klan planned an initiation following the parade.

NOTED HUMORIST AND LECTURER DIES AT ATLANTIC CITY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 21.—John Kendrick Bangs, humorist and lecturer, died at a hospital here late today of intestinal trouble. John Kendrick Bangs, famous for more than a quarter of a century as a humorist and man of letters, came of a distinguished American family. His father was a prominent New York lawyer and his grandfather, Nathan Bangs, the third president of Wesleyan university, had a wide reputation as a Methodist preacher and ecclesiastical writer. The grandson had appeared on practically all the lecture and chautauque circuits of the country. He was democratic candidate for mayor of Yonkers, N. Y., his birthplace, in 1874, but was defeated. He was also a member of the board of education of Yonkers for several terms, director of a gas company and president of the Haled school. He was born on May 27, 1852, and was educated at Columbia. While in college he became editor of the "Yonkers Statesman" and in 1884 became associate editor of Life. In 1888 he became a member of the staff of Harper's Monthly as editor of the "Drum." Subsequently he served as editor of Harper's Weekly, the Metropolitan Magazine and Peck.

CHARGE PRESIDENT AND PARTY LEADERS HOSTILE TO FARMER

SEEK TO DESTROY THE AGRICULTURAL BLOC IN CONGRESS.

MAIN FIGHT AGAINST AGRICULTURAL GROUP

Attack Made By Mississippi Senator in Speech On Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—President Harding, Secretary Weeks and other republican leaders were today declared by Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, to be hostile to agricultural interests and to be aiming to destroy the agricultural bloc in the senate. "The administration's main fight now," said Senator Harrison, who is a member of the agricultural bloc, "is against the agricultural group for fear it might put through some beneficial legislation for the farmer." The Mississippi senator also attacked the emergency tariff law, declaring it was an "absolute failure" and contending that prices of farm products had decreased after its enactment. This statement was challenged by republican senators. President Harding's recent address to congress in which he deplored group legislation, Senator Harrison said, was "aimed from start to finish against the agricultural bloc of the senate." A reaction to this speech was immediately regarded by farmers, he added, as "confounding." President Harding called the agricultural conference which will convene here Monday. This conference, the senator said, was "aimed at nothing but every success," he added, "but in my very heart I believe it's a device, a piece of camouflage. The secret market will be the main object of the conference. He felt the reaction from the attacks upon the agricultural bloc in the senate. New York speech there was still greater reaction, in order to get under the hood of the president, this conference, I wish it success, but what that conference will do will be to accept the recommendations of the joint congressional committee on agricultural inquiry and adopt resolutions asking their immediate passage." Born of Resentment. Senator Harrison suggested that the opposition to the agricultural bloc was born of resentment against success of the bloc's activity in the revision of the recent revenue bill. Declaring that "what the American people want is a strong and more active," he declared the president's unemployment conference had accomplished little. Mr. Harrison agreed that seven million men were out of employment, said the senator, "but got nothing done." Harrison attacked the emergency tariff law, Senator Bursum, republican, New Mexico, declared that sheep prices had increased about 100 per cent and wool prices 50 per cent with the assistance of that law. Senator Leppert, republican, Wisconsin, also took exception to Senator Harrison's suggestion that the republicans, that "the country is thoroughly disgusted with your do-nothing policy and no longer will support you." Senator Bursum interjected that "right now is the time for less talking and more action." Mr. Harrison turned the attack against the bloc. Mr. Harrison declared, was "evidently as the spokesman and mouthpiece of President Harding and the administration." "In his speech," said Mr. Harrison, "he criticized the agricultural group, made light of the effort and pleaded for united efforts on the part of the country to discredit the movement." Senator Harrison emphasized that the speech of Secretary Weeks and other republican leaders, were made in New York City. He referred to Senator Moses as an "apostle and eloquent mouthpiece of another bloc—a better oiled and greased bloc—the manufacturers' bloc." FIVE DAYS ALLOTTED TO STUDY CONDITIONS WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Five days have been allotted to the national agricultural conference which meets here Monday to study the conditions of the farmers of the United States and suggest remedies to meet the situation. The program made public today by the agricultural department shows that the present acute distress of the farmers is to be given first consideration after which the conference will take up consideration of a permanent agricultural policy designed to avoid periods of depression such as at present face.

ASK REMOVAL OF FORTY PER CENT RAISE IN RATES

REQUEST MADE BY STEEL INDUSTRY AT HEARING SATURDAY.

GREATEST REDUCTION THUS FAR REQUESTED

Independents Join U. S. Steel Corporation in Making The Suggestion.

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MORE RESOLUTIONS ON OPEN DIPLOMACY HAVE BEEN APPROVED

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Insure a New Era of Open Dealings and Fair Play in Chinese Developments.

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HOUSE DEMOCRATS DISCUSS PROPOSED ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Proposed amendments to the Dyer anti-lynching bill were discussed tonight at a caucus of house democrats.

THREE BOYS ARE KILLED FOUR OTHERS INJURED IN TWO COASTING ACCIDENTS

NEWARK, OHIO, Jan. 21.—Three boys were killed and four others injured in two coasting accidents here tonight.

AMERICAN SCHOONER IS WATER-LOGGED FOLLOWING COLLISION WITH TANKER

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The American schooner Blanche C. Pendleton is water-logged off Hatteras, having been in collision during a dense fog with the tank steamer I. C. White early today.

HOUSTON WOMAN SUES THE KLAN FOR \$200,000 DAMAGES

HOUSTON, Jan. 21.—Suit for \$200,000 damages against the Ku Klux Klan, incorporated under the laws of Georgia, was filed here today in federal court by Miss Meyer, who was arrested in connection with the lynching of Jake Brooks, negro strikebreaker.

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RECALL EDITIONS ANNOUNCING DEATH

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Newspapers early this morning were recalling their editions announcing the death of the pope, carried by the Reuters agency.

REVOKE COMMISSIONS THREE DEPUTY SHERIFFS OF LINSTONE COUNTY

MEXIA, TEXAS, Jan. 21.—At the request of General Jacob F. Walters, in command of the military district of Mexia, Sheriff Loper of Limestone county, today accepted the resignation and revoked the commissions of three deputy sheriffs who on Friday were bound over by United States Commissioner McCormick to the federal grand jury on charges of violation of the national prohibition act.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN KILMALLOCH AREA

DUBLIN, Jan. 21.—Martial law has been declared in the Kilmallock area by the brigade commander of the Irish republican army at East Limerick, according to a telegram received here today from Charleville, County Cork. This action was taken, said the message, because of hay burning and other disorders in the area.

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WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 21.—The program committee of the Texas Press Association met here today and arranged a program for the state convention to be held at Denton, May 11, 12 and 13. Subjects will be assigned by speakers by the secretary. Those present were: O. C. Harrison, Seymour W. J. Springer, Teague J. O. B. Colquhoun of Dallas was a character witness among others testifying to the good reputation of the defendant. Bond was readily given.

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BILL INTRODUCED PLANNED TO PROVIDE FOR MILEAGE BOOKS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The interstate commerce commission today introduced a bill passed today by the senate, which would require interstate commerce commission authority to prescribe fair and reasonable rates for mileage books.

COLONEL IS ORDERED TO TAKE INTO CUSTODY OKLAHOMA CITY SUSPECT

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Jan. 21.—Governor Robertson today took first action in the packer employes' strike when he ordered Col. B. H. Markham to take into custody a suspect arrested in connection with the lynching of Jake Brooks, negro strikebreaker.

ACTOR MAKES FOURTH WEDDING IN MATHRONS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—Charles McLaughlin, better known as "Bill Mack," today was married for the fourth time by a justice of the peace to Mrs. Beatrice B. Stone of Salt Lake City. The bridegroom gave his bride a brief conversation. Hart was 22. This is Mack's fourth marriage.

ENGINEER KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED IN A CANADA TRAIN WRECK

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—Hawley White, engineer, was killed and at least 12 persons were injured tonight when the Canadian Pacific express from Prescott to Ottawa ran onto a broken rail and plunged over an embankment.

WOMAN SHOTS AND KILLS HER HUSBAND AND A STENOGRAPHER

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 21.—Mrs. Oscar Rosier, catching her husband and his stenographer together in his office, shot and fatally wounded them both. Both died at Jefferson hospital, where they had been rushed.

TWO BUILDINGS AT QUANAH DESTROYED

QUANAH, TEXAS, Jan. 21.—Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed two business houses in the downtown section here tonight. The one-story brick buildings of F. O. Griffith and company and a two-story building of J. E. Woodbridge and T. Miller were destroyed and it was only through the heroic efforts of the local fire department that the two-story buildings of J. E. Woodbridge and T. Miller were saved.

VETERANS WORLD WAR ARE TO BE CANVASSED BY AMERICAN LEGION

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 21.—All veterans of the world war will be canvassed by American Legion representatives to obtain data of the status of disabled and sick ex-servicemen and determine the needs of the five provisions of the adjusted compensation bill now before congress. The plan is to make a national conference of legion officials, including departmental commanders, to discuss the needs of the veterans within the next few weeks. The conference which has been in session here two days closed tonight.

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DEPUTY SHERIFF OF EASTLAND COUNTY IS RELEASED ON BOND

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STEEL MARKET IS SUSTAINED BY HOPE OF EARLY EXPANSION

LITTLE ACTIVITY IS EXPECTED DURING THE PRESENT MONTH.

NUMBER OF BUILDING PROJECTS CONTEMPLATED

Requirements of Railroads Also Features in Prospects For Business Revival.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—In the absence of the increase of business after the holiday, the steel market at the moment is being sustained by hopes that the predicted expansion is not far distant.

The pig iron market is also in a waiting position and buyers appear to be holding off in the hope of a reaction in prices.

Copper has remained quiet. Some sales are being made by the copper export association for shipment to Germany and France, also Italy and Holland, but the business has been comparatively small.

Lead remains in a healthy position, statistically. Large producers are well booked up for January shipment and are showing no disposition to make concessions for February business.

ALBANIAN SITUATION RAPIDLY DEVELOPING TOWARD ANARCHY

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Albanian cabinet under the premiership of Djafer Ypi, has resigned and Bishop Fan Noli, foreign minister in that cabinet, has refused the task of forming a new government.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON GIGANTIC DAM ACROSS THE PECOS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The investigation by the reclamation division, department of interior, as to the feasibility of constructing a gigantic dam across the Pecos river at Red Bluff, near the New Mexico line, for the irrigation of a vast tract in the lower Pecos valley, has been completed.

CARTER IS SENTENCED TO TWENTY-YEAR TERM IN TRIAL AT ABILENE

ABILENE, TEXAS, Jan. 21.—After being out sixty hours, the jury in the case of Harry Carter, charged by indictment with the murder of Attorney R. Clint Chambers last year, reported this afternoon, finding the defendant guilty of murder and assessing punishment at 20 years in the state penitentiary.

COLD SNAP FLAYS MAYOC IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Estimates on frost damage to oranges and lemons in southern California during the present cold snap run from 20 to 75 per cent in some sections, according to a statement issued by the state division of markets today.

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

A GUEST NONE GUESSED



SOMERVILLE MEN KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Small Roadster Overtakes On Embankment South of That Place.

SOMERVILLE, TEXAS, Jan. 21.—John Dahms and W. A. Collins, of Somerville, were killed instantly Saturday morning when a small roadster they were driving overturned on an embankment one half mile south of Somerville.

First Christian Church. Tenth and Travis streets. If you love Christ and His church, if you love the dear old Bible, you will never regret spending a few hours in worship at the First Christian church.

WILSON FOUNDATION FUND HITS TOTAL OF \$138 SATURDAY

Eight contributions were added to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Saturday. The fund, which has been growing daily for several days and for this reason it has been decided to hold it open several days longer.

Sheriff Cleans Vault and Pours Out Fifty Gallons

Sheriff Fred K. Smith cleaned out the vault in his office in the court house Friday night and as one of the results of the general house cleaning over 50 gallons of confiscated liquor went sailing down the subterranean passageway towards the river.

NEW COUNTRY CLUB HOUSE MOVE MEETS UNANIMOUS FAVOR

COMMITTEE NAMED SATURDAY NIGHT TO LAUNCH \$100,000 PROJECT.

The vision of a spacious, beautiful country club house, commensurate in size and appointments with the community it serves, and representative of both the sportsmanship and the progressive spirit of this city's lovers of the outdoors, was brought many steps nearer to actuality Saturday night when the special building committee, at a meeting in the old club house, unanimously committed themselves and the club to the undertaking.

OLUFF D. BEAUCHAMP WILL MAKE RACE FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$29,452,970 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$23,467,670 from last week.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., Jan. 21.—T. J. Hudson of Chicago, formerly general manager of the Illinois Central railroad, died here today at the age of 75.

HATTIESBURG, MISS., Jan. 21.—American Express Agent B. T. Kersh today was robbed of \$2,900 by two men.

Onion Sets—Seed Potatoes Garden, Field and Flower Seeds

Maricle Coal & Feed Co. Phone 4351

DELAY FORWARDING THE MUSCLE SHOALS CONTRACT TO FORD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The contract embodying Henry Ford's offer for purchase and operation of the Muscle Shoals, Ala., power and nitrate plants which is to be presented to the Detroit manufacturer for signing as a formality prior to transmission of the whole Muscle Shoals matter to congress, will not be sent to Mr. Ford before the first of next week, it was said today by Secretary Weeks.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN HIDALGO FRAUD CASES; FOUR GRANTED 15 DAYS

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21.—C. F. C. Ladd entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned today before Judge A. S. Van Valkenburgh in federal court here on a charge of using the mail to defraud in connection with the alleged operations of W. E. Stewart Land company, W. E. Stewart, C. F. Adams, S. C. Davis and J. Kennedy, defendants in the same action, asked for additional time in which to enter pleas and were granted 15 days. The defendants were charged with fraudulent land manipulations in Hidalgo county, Texas.

FEW HOMES are fire proof or burglary proof. The vaults of the City National Bank of Commerce are. If you would sleep at night free from fear of the loss of valuable papers or jewelry, if you wish to be able to close your house for an evening or overnight without worry, come in and inspect our Safe Deposit Boxes. Our equipment for this service is complete and you will be interested in it. CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE EIGHTH & SCOTT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

We have a large lot of men's caps, some of the lot sold as high as \$1.50, your pick as long as they last

25c Also look at the other lot that will shock you.

Suspenders. We must get rid of them in the next 8 days. Guaranteed to hold up your pants. They had them marked before the sale 50c and 75c, now they are marked

13c and 19c

Men's Ribbed Undershirts 75c Men's Fleece Undershirts 89c Ribbed Shirts and Drawers 39c "Oh, You Cold Spell"

I don't believe that our all wool blue serge, hand tailored suits that cost us \$30 and were sold for \$45 before the sale will last very long. Why won't they? What's up? The price at

\$19.95 Will finish them

Oh, how lucky is he that can find his size and good fit in this bunch of suits.

Men's real Hale socks, all colors, black, brown, and fancy. Put in your supply while you have a chance. 35c values for

19c

Men's blue and striped work jackets. They were marked to sell for \$1.25 before the sale. Now they read

69c Hundreds and hundreds of pairs of trousers. We must sell them within 8 days men. I believe the rag man will pay us the price we are selling them for.

8 DAYS MORE AND NO People's Store 602-7th Street Near Ohio Wichita Falls, Texas. We have enough heavy, real leather gloves for driving and working to supply everybody in the country—prices on them that will make you think are they really gloves or paper.

PARRISH HAS BEEN A FAITHFUL FRIEND OF THE EX-SERVICE MEN

NUMEROUS INSTANCES OF HIS LOYALTY TO MEN SERVING COUNTRY.

APPEALS ARE RECEIVED FROM OTHER DISTRICTS

Notable Instance of Service is Provided in Release of Men From Prison.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The ex-service men of Texas have every reason to be and have repeatedly demonstrated that they are deeply grateful to Representative Lucian W. Parrish for his activities in their behalf. It is certain that there is no member of congress who has been more indefatigable in their interests than the representative from the 13th Texas district.

Actuated by the belief that this country owed an all but irredeemable debt to the soldiers who had lost life, health or limb in defense of the flag, Congressman Parrish took a deep interest in the soldier relief measures which have been submitted in the house from time to time. Not only that, but he made it his business to study their terms and familiarize himself with the rules under which they were administered by the several departments. Thus equipped he was able to give far more effective service and this is reflected in the great number of pensions, disability and back compensation claims which have been allowed by the war risk veterans bureau for the ex-service men of his district.

So marked has been the success which attended the efforts of Congressman Parrish in this regard that he has repeatedly received applications from ex-service men living in other districts. Many of them, no doubt, have been prompted to write to the congressman from the 13th district because he had previously succeeded in getting an allowance for a constituent, a "Buddy" of the other disabled soldier. In such instances, however, Congressman Parrish has invariably followed the rule of referring the request to the colleague in whose district such applicant resided, always offering at such times to aid in obtaining approval of the claim, if desired.

Out of the 50 or 60 claims for compensation, some of which with back pay, ran up into several thousand dollars; out of the innumerable cases in which hospitalization was obtained for men broken in health, there are several that stand out and in which Congressman Parrish has pride in a good work, well done. Such a one as this was a substantial claim for increased compensation and back pay due the widow and children of one of the best known and popular newspaper men of Texas. This man, although passed the military age when war was declared, refused to take exemption either on that account or because of his dependent wife and children. He went to a training camp, won a commission, went to France and was "over the top" several times. Finally, however, he contracted the seeds of tuberculosis which developed rapidly and returned to this country. Being a proud man he would not beg for help when the war risk bureau made him but a beggarly allowance. On his death it took several months for a certain little family whose name is well known, certainly in the newspaper offices of Texas. Friends, however, who through circumstances carried an appeal to Congressman Parrish. With his characteristic energy he took up this case and in a short time prevailed upon the government in so far as it was then possible, to right the wrong which had been done to this man. His widow received the accumulated disability allowance which he should have had; the children were allowed and payments made to her thereunder. The lump sum she received which is in addition to the monthly payments, ran up to several hundred dollars.

There are a number of others like this one and Congressman Parrish prizes most highly letters of appreciation he has received from boys he has aided in obtaining proper hospital treatment, vocational training that will fit them to earn a livelihood, or from the broken-hearted parents because of the ef-

forts he has made for another soldier who has "gone west." **Prisoners Released.** Perhaps the most outstanding act of assistance to an ex-soldier performed by Congressman Parrish and one in which he takes deepest pride was the over-turning of a most brutal court martial which condemned five soldiers to life imprisonment on the flimsiest of testimony. Only one of these soldiers, James B. Richardson of Denton, lived in Congressman Parrish's district, but in working for him he worked for all and his efforts finally were crowned with success, despite a long and up hill fight. These men were convicted by a court martial, conducted by the army of occupation in Germany, of killing a former English officer. They were convicted either on circumstantial evidence or upon the questionable identification of English soldiers and little or no consideration was given to their alibi or evidence in their defense. Against one of these men a Tennesseean, there was not a line of direct testimony to show his implication in the affair.

Despite all this the verdict of the court martial was affirmed and the five men in question were taken to the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, where they were serving their sentence when the case was brought to the attention of Congressman Parrish. Sensing it as a gross miscarriage of justice, the congressman called for and obtained a certified copy of the record. Treating it as though he was working for a brother, he familiarized himself with all the details of the case, and a brief in which he applied for pardon and reinstatement to duty of the men unjustly convicted.

Machinery to Slow. Machinery in the war department is slow to action, particularly if such action might be deemed a reflection upon so great and solemn a tribunal as a court martial. Finally, however, through persistent effort Congressman Parrish induced a high official of the department to bring the case to the attention of the congressman's office to read the brief. That was half the battle for the arguments which the congressman from Texas had submitted, based solely upon the official record of the trial, showed the injustice of the sentence and possibly with some reluctance, the office of the judge advocate general recommended the reinstatement to duty of several of the soldiers then serving life sentences.

Meanwhile Congressman Parrish had taken the case informally with Secretary of War Weeks and the official who in the last analysis must pass upon recommendations for clemency, had promised that if he could not approve the recommendation, he would grant the congressman an opportunity to be heard. Unfortunately for these soldiers, however, the recommendation reached the desk of the secretary just before he was leaving for a vacation trip and, probably without recalling the pledge he had given, the recommendation was denied.

This refusal of the secretary, however, had stirred up a hornet's nest. During the interim while the secretary was absent, Congressman Parrish enlisted the support of senators and congressmen from the districts and states wherein the other prisoners reside, and on his return the secretary was confronted by a delegation. He granted the desired hearing and one after another these senators and congressmen including Representative Parrish, tore to pieces the fabric of case against the prisoners which had been built up by the army martial law secretary all but threw up his hands.

The case was so plain that justice could not be denied and several days later, under orders from the secretary, these five men were released from prison, placed in the disciplinary barracks and there given the option of pardon with honorable discharge or restoration to duty with assurance that their names would be taken care of on the record they had or might make.

Votes His Sentiments. During the debate on the Sweet bill Congressman Parrish voiced the sentiments he holds for reparation to the soldier who lost health, life or limb, who he said, had honorably sacrificed, during which time there have been turned more pages of tragic, yet glorious history than have ever been turned in any like period since the dawn of time. In the business world opportunity has been cast aside for public good, and the loss has been great; the channels of trade have been literally choked, and we have been made to feel a substantial way the personal loss. In the fields of commerce America as a nation has likewise lost, and in fact has made no effort to protect her-

self, her sole object being to win the war. In every field of human endeavor, individually and as a nation, we have cheerfully paid the price of victory and have accepted sorrowfully, yet without complaint the burden and hardship of this, the cruellest war, perhaps in all history, but our loss is only temporary. We can go back into the world's commerce and regain all we have ever lost, and like wise into every other avocation, and win back in money and power all this country has ever cost, and I confidently predict that in the near future, the American nation will in the real sense become—the strongest and greatest nation of all the nations of the earth, and will stand as the one great and unselfish exponent of democracy, honesty, justice and religious freedom.

But Mr. Chairman, there are some things America cannot do. She cannot cross the sea and lift from the graves, marked now by the white crosses, the brave soldiers that saved their lives that we might still be free; she cannot breathe back into their lifeless forms the breath of life; she cannot return the fathers to their children, who weep for their fathers who will return no more; the strong arm of our great government cannot restore these brave boys to their noble parents; it cannot replace, except artificially, the limbs that were lost; our government can not give again vision to the eyes that see no more, neither can it restore reason to the minds that have tottered beneath the awful strain. No, Mr. Speaker, this America, in all her greatness cannot do; but she can do the next best thing. She can say to the fatherless children, to the sorrowing wives and parents, that America will make ample provision for their comfort and protection during the remainder of their lives, and should America do less than this we would in our hearts feel ourselves ingrate

and unworthy of the blessing of freedom purchased by their noble sacrifices.

ISSUE RULING COVERING RURAL MAIL CARRIER JOBS WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Issuance of a ruling whereby local residents will get rural mail carrier jobs was announced today by the civil service commission. Hereafter, under the ruling of the commission, which has been approved by the postoffice department, only persons who have their residence within the delivery district of the office in which the vacancy exists will be certified for rural carrier appointment. Formerly certification has been made of eligible residing within the delivery of any office in the entire country in which the vacant office is situated.

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

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY OF LEE IS INCLUDED IN THE LEGION'S CALENDAR

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 21.—Robert E. Lee's birthday anniversary was today included in the American Legion's calendar of events recommended for observance by American citizens. This action was taken at the meeting here of national and state executives of the legion at the suggestion of southern members and no objection was raised by the executives from other parts of the country.

Discussion at the meeting did not disclose the date of the birth of the noted Confederate leader, but later it was found to be January 19 and an observance must wait a year. The calendar, the executives said, was expected to be permanent and was drafted for use in connection with the legion's Americanization work. It includes many historic dates in American history, those relating to the Civil war being Lin-

coln's birthday, the battle of Gettysburg and the surrender of Appomattox.

URNS OVER TO STATE \$29,348.14 EXCESS FEES HOUSTON, Jan. 21.—District Attorney E. T. Branch, turned over to the county treasurer today \$29,348.14 in excess fees. This is the largest amount ever turned over by any official in a single year in the history of Texas, officials here declare.

YOUNG LADY RUN OVER BY AUTO IN HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Jan. 21.—Miss Bonnie Woods of Berling, Texas, was run over by an automobile here today. She was taken to a hospital where it was stated that her chances for recovery are slight. Wall Paper and Canvas at reduced prices. Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 264-71c

DALLAS WOMAN FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER SENTENCED THREE YEARS

DALLAS, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Georgia Pearl Smith, charged with murder in connection with the shooting December 19 of her husband, Dr. J. Trammie Smith, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury here today. She was sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary. Mrs. Smith showed no emotion when the verdict was read. Dr. Smith was killed in his home. His wife claimed self-defense, asserting she had been beaten by her husband.

U. S. DISTRICT J. MAKES RULING WARRANTS MUST BE BASED UPON PROBABLE CAUSE

According to the ruling made by District Judge J. W. Williams in the Wichita Falls case, warrants must be based upon probable cause, not mere suspicion. The judge's ruling is in accordance with the ruling of the United States Supreme court in the case of the state of Texas vs. Miller, which was decided last week. The ruling is in accordance with the ruling of the United States Supreme court in the case of the state of Texas vs. Miller, which was decided last week. The ruling is in accordance with the ruling of the United States Supreme court in the case of the state of Texas vs. Miller, which was decided last week.

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Sanctity of Home Reasonable Suffice

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SHATTERING DEALT VO ACT BY

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You Should Have a HOOSIER In Your Home

THIS means that leisure and convenience in the kitchen can be yours by having a Hoosier. Pay down one dollar, and the cabinet you pick out will be delivered to your home. Complete the payments in convenient amounts.

When you buy a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet you have selected a cabinet that contains work-reducing conveniences of the highest merit, and many exclusive advantages. You have selected a cabinet that is properly constructed—one that is worthy of your home and which adds to the attractiveness of your kitchen.

The HOOSIER \$1.00 Delivers Your Choice of Many Fine Models

You cannot afford to pass up this opportunity of owning this great kitchen convenience when the terms are so reasonable. Just think, only \$1 down and the Hoosier delivered to your home.

WITH EVERY HOOSIER SOLD GOES A \$7.50 KITCHEN-SET AND A SPECIAL TOOL COMPARTMENT TRAY FREE

It is positively the greatest single convenience ever installed in a Cabinet. The set comprises ten pieces, all of the best Carbon Tool Steel, including six fine, sharp knives, two kitchen forks and two spatulas. The compartment tray is specially constructed so that the tools are kept from coming in contact with each other.

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

Free—Keep on Reading—You Will See RAUS MIT 'EM Throwing 'Em Out

Harry Has the SHOE Bargains You lose money by not attending this sale. READ THESE PRICES AND BE CONVINCED. Children's felt slippers, all colors, all sizes, up to size 12, worth \$1.00 19c Children's school shoes for boys or girls, black and brown. All sizes, worth \$4.00 \$1.95 Men's leather house slippers, hand turn soles, opera or Romeo style. Worth \$4.00 \$1.95 Work shoes for men, solid leather, army last, Goodyear welt soles, worth \$5.00 \$1.95 Dress shoes for men, black and brown, all shapes, all leathers, worth up to \$10.00 \$2.95

—AND LOOK HERE LADIES! 500 pairs ladies high shoes in all sizes, black and brown, worth up to \$12.00 \$1.00 500 pairs ladies' slippers, all kinds, this season's styles. They are dandies, worth up to \$12.00.

Glove Silk Hose Ladies, Would You Buy \$3.00 Silk Hose for 79c? \$6.00 values in ladies' extra fine glove silk hose, black and brown. About 50 pair left. \$2.45 I have them, strictly firsts, no damages. I still have about 200 pairs at 79c

SATIN BEADED SLIPPERS—BLACK SUEDE SLIPPERS Black satin strap slippers in beaded effects latest styles, worth \$10 a pair. \$3.85 Black suede strap slippers. High or low heels. Brand new. 5 styles, all sizes, worth \$10 a pair.

Dress Shoes for Baby Worth \$3.00 a Pair. \$1.39 Booties For Boys Just the Thing for School High cut booties for boys, solid leather, all sizes up to No. 6. They are good ones. \$2.95

PATENT LEATHER STRAP SLIPPERS Low heels, the latest, all sizes, buckles or button, worth \$10.00. \$4.95 Don't Wait until they are gone, they are the newest style out. But look at my price.

FREE! FREE! FREE! Tomorrow morning at 7:30 a. m. Are you an early bird? 10 pair \$3.00 silk hose to first 10 ladies entering store.

See Harry First See Harry First HARRY'S CUT PRICE SHOE STORE! USE YOUR SENSE AND SAVE MONEY!

B. VEATCH Former Pupil Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Now Teaching Clarinet and Saxophone Complete training based on most modern ideas. Technic, Tone, Interpretation. For particulars: Room 211

Joline Hotel Or P. O. Box 720

Consult Madam KEYS

The World's Most Noted Woman She Gives You Reliable Advice Here for a Few Days Only at Room 3, Stratford Hotel

PART ONE

SHATTERING BLOW DEALT VOLSTEAD ACT BY DECISION

U. S. DISTRICT JUDGE WILSON MAKES RULING ON SEARCH WARRANTS.

MUST BE BASED ON DEFINITE EVIDENCE

Sanctity of Homes at Stake and Reasonable Belief is Not Sufficient.

Local attorneys' interpretations of the ruling made by United States District Judge James C. Wilson in sustaining a motion to quash 19 indictments charging violations of the national prohibition act at Dallas last week, are that the Volstead act has practically been torn asunder.

According to the ruling of the district judge, who has jurisdiction in the Wichita Falls division of the United States district court and who will hold court here in March, search warrants issued for private residences must be based on definite evidence and hearsay and "reasonable belief" of the officer is not sufficient on which the judge of the court or the commissioner can legally issue the warrant.

Those interested in the ruling in Wichita Falls are of the belief that the ruling of the judge will mean that information on which search warrants are issued must be substantiated by sworn statements from the informer who must necessarily have first hand information and not hearsay evidence.

According to advices received here, Judge Wilson also included in his ruling that no man can be arrested for the possession of a still unless it is proven that he actually intends to use or is using the still to manufacture liquor for sale.

That portion of the act upon which Judge Wilson based his decision reads that no search warrant shall issue to search any private dwelling occupied by such unless it is being used for the unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor.

In quashing the 19 indictments at Dallas, Judge Wilson based his decision on the facts that the search warrants on which the evidence was gained leading to the indictment were issued on mere affidavits of reasonable belief that illegal sale of liquor was being carried on in the premises.

BURDEN OF PROOF IS ON DEFENDANT CONTENTION MADE

HEARING ON QUO WARRANTO WRIT BRINGS OUT INTERESTING POINTS.

SEEKS TO DEPOSE THE BURKBURNETT OFFICIALS

Attorney For Relators Reviews History of Writ From Ancient Times.

Contention was made by Attorney Hardwicke for the relators and exception taken when the court overruled the motion, that in a quo warranto suit, the burden of proof is on the defendant. This issue arose in a brief hearing had before Judge P. A. Martin of the 9th district court of the case styled the State of Texas vs. the City of Burkburnett, in which the Gulf Production company and A. H. Carrigan and others are relators.

Deposing of the mayor, city council and the entire official family of the city of Burkburnett from governing and having jurisdiction of a certain tract of land is the object of this suit, that a most rare one in the courts of the state.

Attorney Hardwicke of the Gulf Production company in laying a predicate for his contentions in the matter reviewed the history of a quo warranto writ from ancient times. He began his discourse with the inception of this writ during the thirteenth century and traced it to the present date.

He stated that the writ took a modern form during the rule of Queen Anne in England. In 1850 the laws pertaining to and governing the writ were embodied in the state statute book and with but little alteration, the statute of today contains the same wording as the one of Queen Anne's time.

The issue of burden of proof in quo warranto cases has never been decided by the Texas courts. Attorney Hardwicke, however, cited cases in other states, where it was held that the burden of proof was on the defendants. Judge Martin, however, held that the burden of proof in this case would be on the plaintiff or claimant.

leged that he held \$100,000 worth of bonds of the city of Burkburnett. Judge Martin overruled the motion presented by the defendant and intervener that the suit should be set aside on account of the statute of limitations.

SHERIFF OF TEAGUE RETURNS M. L. SAULTER

The sheriff of Teague, Texas, returned M. L. Sauter, alias J. G. Holt, to the custody of Sheriff Fred K. Smith Saturday morning. Holt, as he is better known here, was arrested after it is alleged he attempted to swindle one of the county's best known citizens out of \$22,000 in a check deal.

Window Glass put in. Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. Phone 2516.

COLD WEATHER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR LITTLE ROAD WORK

The cold weather of the past week was directly responsible for the small amount of work that was done on the Burkburnett road paving work. It was impossible to lay any concrete whatsoever since last Wednesday noon.

A total of \$50 feet was placed during the week, bringing the total paved surface to a trifle more than a mile.

Work stopped last Wednesday noon when it was forecast that a cold wave would strike this territory during the night. Since that time the temperature has remained at the freezing point and below so

that no concrete could be poured without fear of frost.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Martin & Beach, a partnership composed of P. A. Martin Jr. and Roy Beach, doing business at 1401 Polk street, Wichita Falls, Texas, under the name of the Polk Street Grocery and Drug Store, is by mutual consent on this day dissolved, the said P. A. Martin Jr. selling out his entire interest in the said business to the said Roy Beach.

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

Window Glass put in. Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. Phone 2516.

Picture Frames. Decorators Co., 715-716

KIWANIANS TO HOLD INSTALLATION AND INVITE THE LADIES

Special ladies' night and installation of officers will be the double attraction of this week's Kiwanis club meeting, scheduled to be held in the Kemp hotel at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Officers elected for 1922, although having been active

in the direction of club work since their election several weeks ago, will be officially installed.

An elaborate program has been worked out for presentation following the dinner hour, and from 9 o'clock till midnight Kiwanians and their friends will enjoy a dance, plans for which are now completed. Music will be furnished by the Doc Ross orchestra.

- (1)—Shino Cullum and chorus of six ballet girls.
- (2)—Misses Dean and Baker with eight dancing girls.
- (3)—Chanters.
- (4)—Practical jokes on prominent members.
- (5)—Installation ceremony.
- (6)—Address by new president, Ben Neal.

(7)—Discourse on politicians, E. P. Haney.

(8)—Address of welcome, Julian Bobb.

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

Sam Kimberlin will leave for the eastern markets Sunday night to buy spring garments for Kimberlin's store.

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

Picture Frames. Decorators Co., 715-716

New Arrivals Spring Suits and Dresses

Thrifty Shoppers Will Find Special Offering at this Basement

Spring Dresses

The chic effect Taffetas and Canton Crepes in all the new spring shades.

JUST FOUR PRICES
\$9.75, \$14.75, \$19.75 and \$24.75
None Higher

1000 pairs Ladies Silk Hose
\$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.98 and \$2.98

Just received one lot black sateen slipover aprons, fancy trimmings. Very special \$1

Lace Special, yard 5c

Real linen Torchons, Vals, Cluny, Baby Laces. You will find some real bargains in this lot. Formerly values to 20c yard. Special Monday and Tuesday, yard 5c

Boys' Suits and Overcoats \$5.00

Special Bargain offered in every department. We handle only the best in every department. You must be satisfied or your money will be refunded.

STEP DOWN AND SAVE DOLLARS



American National Bank Bldg. Phone 3005

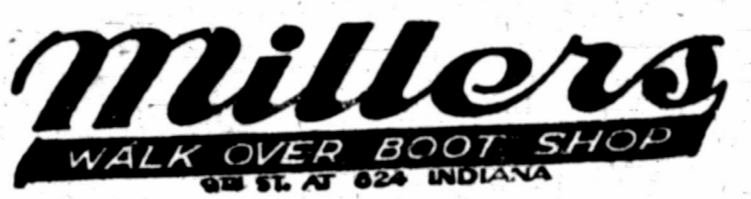
In Our Pledge To You

WE PROMISED our co-operation and faithful service in supplying the most reasonable styles in men's and women's quality footwear.

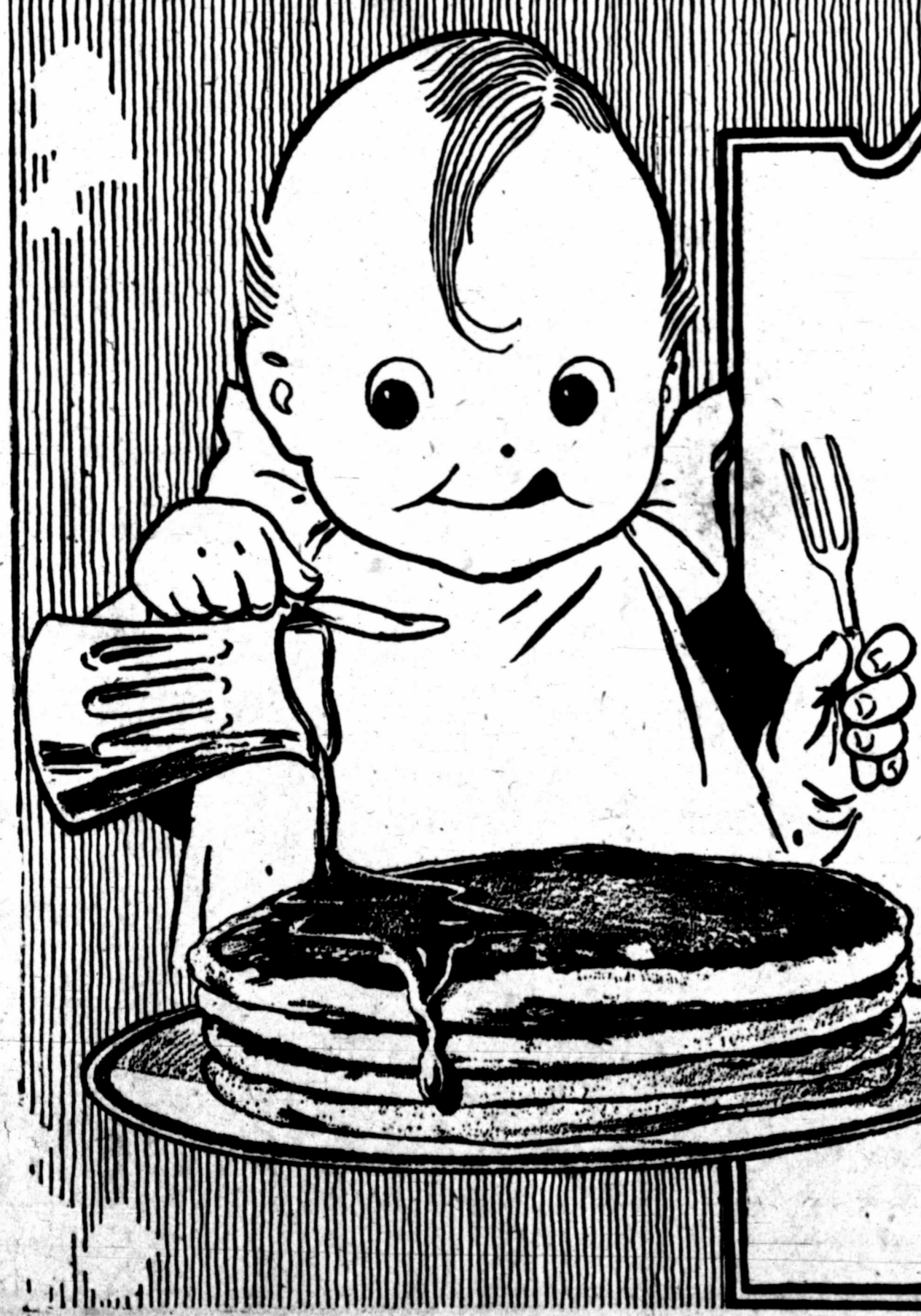
It is our pleasure to announce that we are pursuing this policy by daily receiving new and delightfully correct early spring patterns which we bought to sell at prevailing popular prices.

Our thorough understanding of general conditions, prevailing styles and the co-operation of the big men in the shoe industry enables us to prepare for and handle the local situation in a masterly way.

By our pledge of service to you and our entire faith in the future of Wichita Falls, we expect to make 1922 the greatest year we have ever had.



Quality Shoe Store Phone 3004



CALUMET BAKING POWDER

The Best Ever Made—'tis of Uniform Grade

Who said they dreaded the thoughts of getting up in the morning?

No one—not when they know that a nice plate of piping hot griddle cakes—made with Calumet—is waiting.

Calumet makes a big difference—you can tell it the minute you put the first tasty bite to your tongue.

Calumet is sure. It never fails. Griddle cakes, biscuits, every baking in which it is used comes to the table just right—light, tender, perfectly raised and thoroughly wholesome.

It contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the United States Pure Food Authorities—used by more housewives than any other brand.

There are no failures—no waste. The eggs, butter, flour, sugar and other ingredients that cost you so much money are always converted into pure and tempting bakings.

Calumet has demonstrated to millions of housewives that it is the most dependable and economical—that's why it is the biggest selling brand in the world.

Have you tried it?

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

Calumet Griddle Cakes
4 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt
4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder 3 cups milk
Sift flour, baking powder and salt well together. Add milk, making soft batter. Bake immediately on hot griddle well greased. Add two or three tablespoons of melted butter, if richer and shorter cakes are desired.



Best by Test

FAIR LIKELY TO BE AMONG OBJECTS OF C. OF C. IN 1922

DEFINITE STEPS TOWARD EXPOSITION TO BE TAKEN SHORTLY.
DIRECTORS TO ELECT OFFICERS MONDAY EVENING

Several Important Matters Are On Organization's Program For Early Attention.

Officers of the chamber of commerce for the ensuing year will be elected at a meeting of the directors to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Kemp. Supper will be served.
G. Clint Wood, an active member of the organization since he moved to this city for many years a director, is considered the most likely choice for the presidency this year. A first and second vice-president, and treasurer will also be named.
A number of matters are on the chamber of commerce docket as the organization starts a new year, and steps will be taken to bring as many of them as possible to early realization. It became known Saturday that the proposal for a big fair here will receive consideration at the director's hands, and it is probable that some very definite steps will be taken early this year. The junior college proposition and the cotton mill plan are also pending and will receive early attention.

The rent question is also scheduled to receive some consideration by the directors early in the year. In view of the widespread sentiment that many property owners still have their figures too high. The personnel of the directorate and the time their terms expire follow:
1922—W. E. Norton, J. M. McFall, W. F. Weeks, W. N. Maer, N. H. Martin.
1923—Frank Kell, J. A. Kemp, T. B. Noble, C. H. Clark, R. O. Harvey.
1924—G. C. Wood, Walter Cline, E. R. Goodner, J. C. Mytinger, W. B. Fyon.

TOM BURNETT AND HIS FORMER RANCH FOREMAN ARRESTED

Tom L. Burnett and his former ranch foreman, Jake Cobb, were arrested by county officers Saturday afternoon after it is reported a play was staged on the Burnett ranch when the two men were seen together.
Charges of assault with a dangerous weapon were filed against each of them and they were released under \$100 each.
It is stated that Cobb had had some feuds with Burnett and the scene was reported to have prevented any further action than a mere showing of force.

FORMAL DEDICATION OF TEMPLE ISRAEL TO BE HELD TODAY

JEWISH CONGREGATION TO HOLD CEREMONY IN HOUSE OF WORSHIP.
DALLAS RABBI WILL BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Dedication of Temple Israel, which began Friday night, will come to a close Sunday night with the formal dedication services, followed by a banquet at the church. The service will be along the time-hallowed lines followed in such ceremonies and promises to be a memorable occasion in the annals of the local Jewish community. Rabbi David Lefkowitz of Dallas will deliver the principal address. Rabbi M. Faber of Tyler and Hugh N. Fitzgerald of this city were the principal speakers at the exercises held Friday night.

The program for this afternoon's ceremony starting at 4:30 follows:
(1) Organ prelude, Ernest Kats, Goldberg.
(2) Invocation, Rabbi M. Faber, Tyler.
(3) "Life Up Your Heads," Temple Israel choir.
(4) Processional: Officers and Phil Kleinman carrying the Scroll of the Law.
(5) Scroll deposited.
(6) Perpetual Light turned on by A. Zundelowitz.
(7) Key turned over to President Brief remarks, Louis Fink.
(8) Hymn No. 205.
(9) "How Goodly Are Thy Tent," Temple choir.
(10) Dedication address, Rabbi Martin Ziegler, El Paso.
(11) Psalm 136, Temple choir.
(12) "The Shema," Congregation.
(13) Closing prayer and benediction, Rabbi M. Faber, Tyler.

Part two:
(1) Dedication address, Rabbi David Lefkowitz, Dallas.
(2) Processional: Presentation of pulpit cover by Sabbath school.
(3) Hymn No. 211.
(4) Processional: Presentation of Pulpit Bible by Mr. and Mrs. J. Enkind.
(5) "The Lord is My Light," Temple choir.
(6) Dedication address, Rabbi Martin Ziegler, El Paso.
(7) Psalm 136, Temple choir.
(8) "The Shema," Congregation.
(9) Closing prayer and benediction, Rabbi M. Faber, Tyler.

PROSECUTE THE RETURN OF BULLOCK TO NORTH CAROLINA
WICHITA, Jan. 21.—The national congress of America today with the state department against the return of Matthew Bullock, negro, from Canada to North Carolina where he is wanted to answer charges of inciting to riot. The protest alleges that a brother of Bullock was lynched for the same act upon which request of his extradition is based.
"Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goos, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)
Auto Paint at Decorators Co.

ONLY EIGHT DAYS REMAIN IN WHICH TO REMIT TAXES

COLLECTIONS OF PAST WEEK ARE FAR BEHIND SAME WEEK LAST YEAR.
999 POLL TAXES PAID DURING PAST 6 DAYS

Only eight more days remain for tax payers of Wichita county to qualify as voters for the elections of the coming year and in which to pay personal property taxes before a penalty is attached. As has been the experience of the past years, the last week in which to pay taxes always finds the tax collector's office in a most congested condition. It is very likely that this year will find the waiting lines and crowds even larger and the bulk of the year's taxes remains to be paid.

The collections of property taxes during the past week have been far behind that of the corresponding week last year. The total collections amounted to \$54,821.29. Redemption taxes totaled \$6,260.33. There was more interest shown in the payment of poll taxes during the week, 999 voters qualifying, bringing the total to 5,123. Of this number 1,875 are women.
Tax Collector M. L. Tittle announced Saturday that it is permissible for tax payers to pay poll taxes without paying property tax. The property tax can be paid any time during the year, even though a penalty is attached beginning February 1. However, after the closing time on the night of January 31 no poll taxes can be paid or accepted by the collector. It is conservatively estimated that there are over 18,000 male and female voters in the county. Two-thirds of this number have qualified.

LESS THAN HALF OF CITY TAXES HAVE BEEN PAID SO FAR

A total of \$63,767.73 must be collected for each of the eight remaining days till February first if all city taxes on the rolls at the collector's office are brought in. Statements to this effect were made Saturday by Tax Collector H. J. Anderson following a checking of his accounts.
Thus far, a total of \$336,930.44 has been collected, of this amount \$239,966.04 being for city taxes and \$106,964.42 for school. January 22, 1920, saw \$239,889.03 collected in city taxes and \$112,237.04 collected in school taxes, making a total of \$352,126.07.
The total amount of city and school taxes rendered on the books this year is \$847,072.31.
The tax collector's office at the city hall will be open until midnight January 31, according to announcement. Taxes not paid at that time will be rendered delinquent.

ARTABAN CAMPBELL APPREHENDED AFTER A YEAR OF FREEDOM

Arthur (Shorty) Campbell, who escaped from the county jail here on December 1, 1920, has been apprehended and is being held by officers at Haynesville, La., pending the arrival of officers from this county. Campbell had been found guilty of the charge of burglary and was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary. On the morning of December 1, 1920, before Sheriff Smith was sworn into office Campbell made his escape. He was taking a trash can to the street and when the officer in-charge looked up Campbell was seen running across the street. He made his getaway and had never been heard of until the message from Louisiana Saturday.
It was charged that Campbell broke into a local department store and stole a large quantity of silk clothes.

WOMAN FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

HUTCHINSON, KAN., Jan. 22.—The jury in the case of Maude Hargrave Barnes brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree this morning after two hours' deliberation. She was charged with administering poison to her husband last September, to whom she was married but a few hours before his death, although she had lived with him as common law wife for several months.
Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goos, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

VICTOR RECORDS

Reduced in List Price

10-inch Black Label, double faced records now listed at 85c

Reduced to 75c

12-inch Black Label, double faced records now listed at \$1.35

Reduced to \$1.25

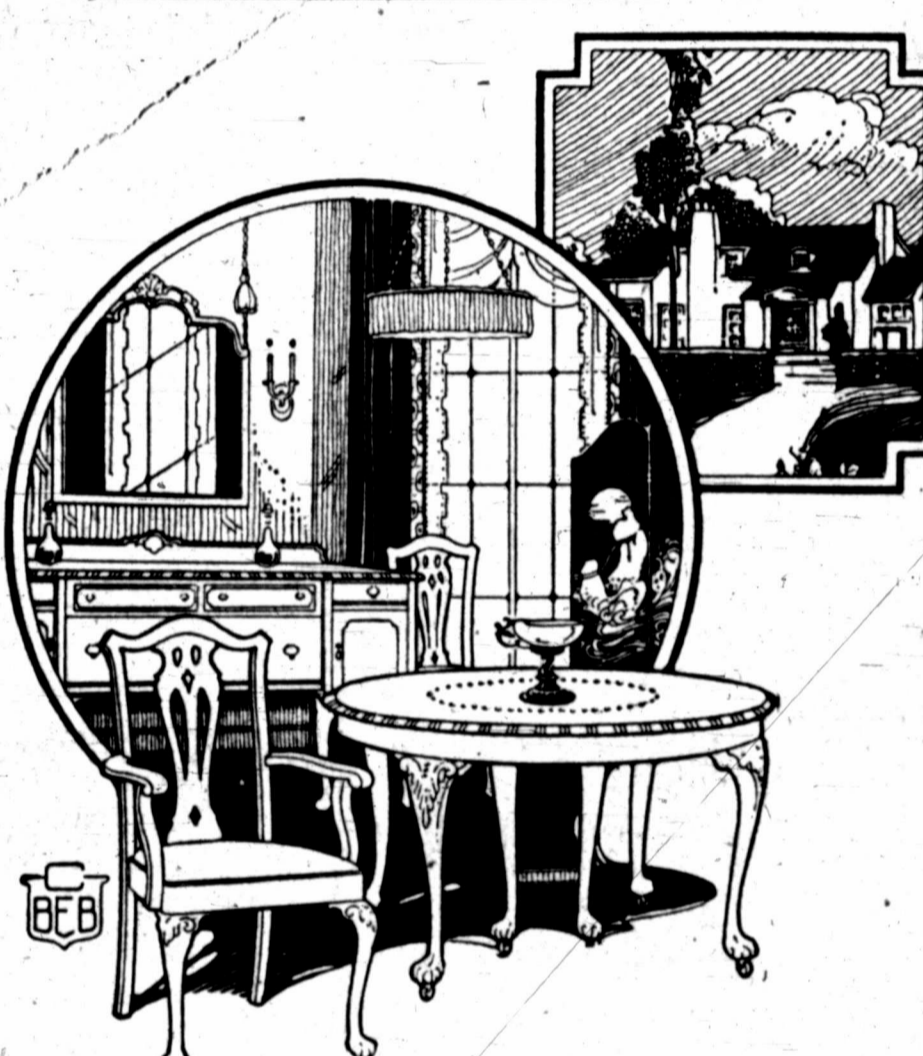
1,000 new Victor records just received, including "Old Pal Why Don't You Answer Me" by Henry Burr75c
And many other Victor records that we have been temporarily out of,

McConnell Brothers

"YOUR VICTOR DEALER"

821-823 Indiana

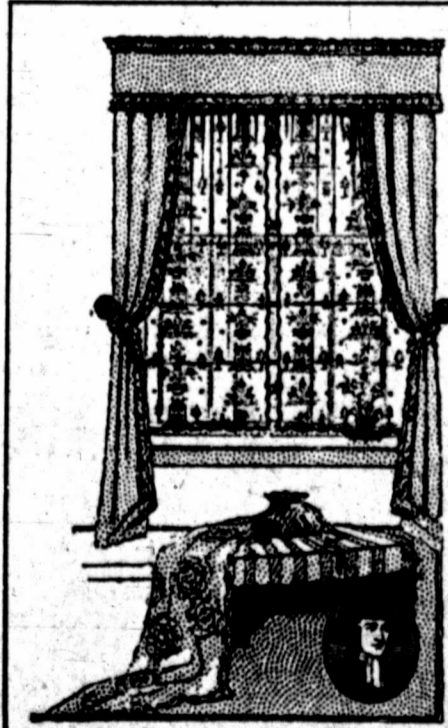
Phone 5723



Beautiful Dining Room Suits

Many people have bought new dining room suits from us in the last few weeks but our stock of designs is complete. A new shipment enables us to offer a 10-piece suit of either walnut or mahogany with buffet, china, server, square table and 6 chairs at the extremely low price of \$244.50

Many other values equally as good.



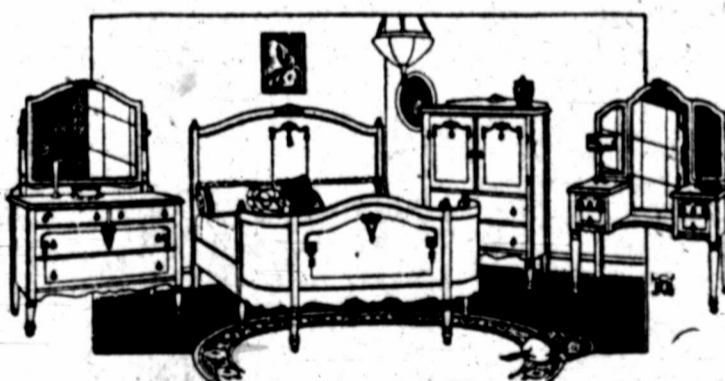
Quakercraft Laces

will beautify your windows. Many new and wonderful designs of drapery materials for the spring trade are now on display and await your inspection. Visit our drapery department.

Furniture that will Beautify the Home

IS WHAT this store specializes in, and to keep a complete stock at all times is our constant endeavor. The new designs are beginning to arrive and we shall be glad to have you call and see them. Our liberal credit terms will appeal to those who do not desire to buy on an all cash basis.

New Bed Room Suits



The popular finishes of maple, mahogany, walnut, ivory and decorated types are all fully represented in our stock and in suits of any number of pieces you might need for your room. See these good values in our windows and on our floors.

Good Rug Values



9x12 Axminster Rugs \$34.75 to \$62.50
9-12 Tapestry Rugs, \$23.50 to \$32.50
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$62.50 to \$150.00
All other standard sizes also in stock.

Apparel of Distinction

Now Selling as Low as the Ordinary Kind

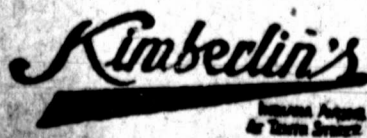
1-2 Off on all Suits and Coats

Dresses reduced 1-3 to 1-2

This includes our entire stock with the exception of the brand new spring models.

Big reductions on all Blouses and Silk Underwear

The handsome new spring apparel is arriving daily.



W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

N. E. Corner 9th and Scott Sts.

"Wichita Falls 100,000 Population in 1930"

Phone 5136

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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Three Teams Undeclared In City Basketball Race; Good Schedule This Week

By PAUL W. LARKIN

The close of the second week of the basketball race for the London cup championship of Wichita, Falls, is three teams still undeclared—University club, Knights of Columbus and High school. By 1920 on Wednesday, however, the condition will not prevail as the University club and Red and Black are to hook up in what should be the first contest of the season. They are scheduled to play the second game of Wednesday's twin bill, the Methodists and Techs. The game would also be a speedy affair from start to finish as neither team has any annexed victories. Both teams to break onto the right side of the ledger.

Friday night will find the Elks and Legion battling in the first game and A. Knights and Gales in the night game. On the strength of past performances, the Knights should keep clean slate though the Motor boys are apt to spill the beans. The Elks are as much as they did between their first and second game. Though the Gales outfit has lost out in its two starts in the night game, the weaker sister of the league and will prove troublesome to the leaders before the season is over. Both the Elks and Legion have lost a contest and a victory for either Friday night will keep them within striking distance of the top.

A marked improvement in the work of every team except the University club was noted last week, the greatest improvement being shown by the Methodists and Legion. The variety crew has not practiced together once this season and their work last Wednesday night showed it. Every other team assembled at least once during the week and the results were evident. Naturally, Coach Tate's high school charges have displayed the best of the week. They were out in the passing game since they have been working out together all season. Their excellent physical condition is also in evidence. The variety crew and the closing minutes of a game usually find them ready for more while the other teams are thankful for the final whistle. The ability to keep going at top speed until the very end when their opponents are slowing up is their ace in the hole.

Bremen Helps Legion.

The addition of Abe Bremen last week made the Legion team. The Legion will be extremely hard to stop from now until the end of the season and the Knights of Columbus can consider themselves lucky that they sneaked a win over on them in the opening set.

While Ed Wilson and Don Falchney are the outstanding stars of the Knights, perhaps the word "Bremen" is the feature of the team's

BASEBALL MANAGERS DIFFER AS TO VALUE OF GOLF FOR PLAYERS



By BILLY EVANS

What does the professional ball player think of golf?

I refer particularly to the major league stars, since they are regarded as the cream of the baseball talent. Ten years ago if that question was put to some major league player, he would first give a very careful once over to the person who made the remark. That would be to determine the social standing of the individual. After having satisfied himself on that point he would probably risk his system of a series of loud laughs. This would indicate that he believed some one was trying to josh him.

"I guess that game of pasture pool is all right if you are able to keep on walking and don't lose the ball," would be about the way he would express his feelings. Then as you would start to say something else he would probably butt in with "Isn't that the game where they serve tea and cake and have a couple of intermissions while the tea is being prepared?"

That is the way a great many major league players viewed the golf game 10 or more years back. However, it is now very much different. If you were to ask some major league star of today how he liked golf, he would immediately reply:

"It's a great game. I play it every chance I get. Next to hitting the old ball, I like to smack the golf ball. I certainly like to hit 'em. Not so good on my short game, but I am open to meet any other player in either of the big leagues who thinks he can trim me at driving."

Players Like Golf.

Golf is an obsession with a majority of the major league players. Some of them play it to the distraction of their manager. Getting to the ball or out of bed in the morning was never the hardest thing in the world. Now the suggestion of a golf game for the next day will invariably result in four or five players leaving a 6 o'clock call and playing 18 or more holes before game time.

If you visited any of the major league club houses during the season the lockers of the different players would probably show as many golf sticks as baseball bats. Often in the mornings the players, when supposed to be practicing baseball, are hitting the golf ball around the field.

Is golf a good thing for ball players? That has been a much debated question since the game took such a hold on the players. There are some

LANDIS AND RUTH HOLD CONFERENCE

Babe May Train With Yanks If Club Sees Fit; Suspension Not Discussed

By The United Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Mahomet went to the mountains tonight when Babe Ruth, King of Baseball, called on K. M. Landis, supreme ruler of baseball.

Ruth was banded a knock-out straight by Judge Landis when the commissioner suspended the home run king for a month and fined him his share of the world series money for violating the rule which prohibits players from participating in exhibition games following a suspension.

The penalty was not discussed at the conference, it was announced following the ten minute visit paid to the commissioner by Ruth at his apartment in the Chicago Beach hotel.

Ruth merely asked the judge whether he would be permitted to go on the spring training trip.

The judge replied that it was up to the club—if they were willing to have him.

The conference was very formal and although there was nothing unfriendly, it was purely business like. Ruth, who is appearing at a local theatre in his vaudeville performance, made the appointment to see the judge through his secretary. He found the judge reclining on a couch. Landis has been ill for a week from a severe cold and has not played another game, it was understood.

Introduced By Secretary.

The secretary introduced the two, and they shook hands.

Ruth first inquired regarding the health of the commissioner and wished him a quick recovery.

The king of home run hitters fingered his hat nervously and was like a "big kid" before his superior. According to a third person who was in the room, the judge did his best to put Ruth at his ease and said that Ruth started out "How about spring training, Judge? Will I be able to go with the team?"

The judge replied that it was purely a matter for the club to decide.

The judge asked Ruth how his vaudeville act was going.

"It's going over big, judge," Ruth replied. "It looks like a big winter."

After a few more exchanges of statements regarding the winter, Ruth thanked Landis for receiving him and took his leave.

There was a feeling among baseball officials after the meeting that any hostility between the two which might have been caused by the unpleasantness last fall, had been wiped out by the conference.

Rickard Denies Assault Charges; Declares He Is Victim of a Frame-Up

By The United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—George L. (Tex) Rickard, the country's leading fight promoter and a sponsor of the Dempsey-Carpentier battle last summer was arrested and arraigned in police court here tonight on a charge of mistreating a 15-year-old girl.

Rickard, who tonight was on bail made a sweeping denial of all the charges, and his friends and attorneys indignantly declared he was the victim of a frame-up.

Meanwhile the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, an agent of which brought the complaint against Rickard, asserted it was preparing to press the case when it comes up next Wednesday.

Figuring prominently in the case is the tower room of Madison Square garden, where Rickard as lessee of the garden has his offices, and where Stanford White, slain by Harry K. Thaw, once had his studio. Many of the dramatic incidents took place in the tower room and the tower room as their background.

The girl Rickard is charged with attacking is Alice Rick, 15. Two little friends of the girl, Anna Hines, 11, and Elvira Heiser, 12, are held as material witnesses.

The complaint against Rickard charges that he met the three girls last summer when there was a swimming pool in the garden where the girls often went. Rickard, it is alleged, after becoming acquainted with them, entertained them in his office in the tower room.

Alleged Attack Over.

When the garden swimming pool was closed and the place was opened for boxing bouts, bicycle racing and other big winter sports, Rickard continued meeting the girls, according to their story, at two neighboring apartments in West 47th street. It is at one of these apartments that he is specifically alleged to have attacked the 15-year-old girl on December 15.

The girls first came under the notice of authorities January 15 when little Miss Rick and Miss Hines appealed at Bellevue hospital late at night, saying that they feared to go home and declared they had taken iodine. Physicians found they had not taken iodine, but kept them over the night and then turned them over to the authorities to be arraigned before Judge Hoyt in children's court as incorrigibles.

Judge Hoyt questioned the girls and asked them to swear to the truth of their statements where they were further questioned.

As a result of the society's investigation, agents of the society went to chief assistant District Attorney Pecca. Pecca ordered the arrest of Rickard yesterday but detectives were unable to find him either at his home or at his office. Today, however, he notified authorities he would voluntarily give himself up and came to New York to police court where he was arrested and arraigned.

Girls Appear in Court.

The Rick and Hines girls, who had been in custody of the society, were in court as well as the 15-year-old girl, who was taken into custody today.

Max Steuer, prominent New York attorney, pleaded not guilty for Rickard, according to Pecca, who also was attorney for Rickard.

Following the arraignment, Hines declared Rickard was the most suspicious man in the world when told he was wanted by the authorities. Rickard, according to Hines, said he thought some malicious enemy was trying to injure him.

Steuer declared that so far as Rickard knows, the charge is "absolutely and utterly without foundation."

"Mr. Rickard is unaware of," Steuer said, "that he is unacquainted with the person or persons who make it and that he cannot confute any circumstances by reason of which it should have been made. The matter came to him as a complete surprise. We shall cause it to be thoroughly investigated and as soon as we learn the real facts will be very glad to give them to the public."

NICKNAMES OF MAJOR LEAGUE BALL CLUBS ARE SIMPLE AND CATCHY; OFTEN APPROPRIATE

How many fans know how and when the nicknames of the major league teams originated? It is extremely doubtful if one out of ten, yes even fifteen or twenty, can tell the story of the origin of the name of the team he follows. The names of the clubs are simple and catchy, often appropriate.

The "Yankees" probably derived their name from a source that is somewhat obscure. A sporting editor on one of the New York papers used the name "Yanks" because it was easily written in headlines. The name was taken up by the "Highlanders" owing to the site of the ball park which was on a hill. The sport scribes had all kinds of difficulties making the name "Highlanders" fit and christened them "Yanks." Other scribes followed suit and the name was fully adopted in 1912.

Philadelphia Names.

Though the Philadelphia Nationals have been known at different times as the "Quakers" and "Doppel's Babies," they have always been called the Phillies—an abbreviation of the "Philadelphia."

The Philadelphia Americans are quite properly called the "Athletics" since the name of the Cincinnati team is officially the "Athletic club of Philadelphia." Connie gave the team its name when it entered in 1901. The club was known as the "White Elephants" for a time, but the name "Athletics" has never been dropped.

The Chicago Nationals received the name "Cubs" during the brotherhood war in 1920. The fans were responsible for the title. Before the war the team was known as the "White Sox" and had a great reputation. The war broke up the combination and an amateur team known as "Anson's Colts" took the place of the "White Sox." The name finally was taken up throughout the city.

When the Cubs abandoned the name of "White Stockings" the American league team took it up and it was generally abbreviated to "White Sox." This happened in 1900.

The Boston Nationals have had several nicknames and the term "Bruins" is comparatively recent one. When Gaffney owned the club the fans and scribes started to call them the "Gaffers," but the name

WEAVER'S APPEAL FOR REINSTATEMENT DENIED BY LANDIS

By The United Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Appeal by Buck Weaver to Commissioner Landis for reinstatement in organized baseball was denied, the United Press learned authoritatively tonight.

Weaver, who played third base for the White Sox, was suspended at the time of the scandal at the time of the selling out of the 1919 world series because of his alleged part in the scandal. He always contended his innocence and always contended his innocence and always contended his innocence.

At the time the "Black Sox" were acquitted at a jury trial, Judge Landis said that any man who sat in conference with gamblers and considered throwing games could not play another game, it was understood.

Weaver, however, continued to insist on reinstatement and appeal to Landis.

A decision by Judge Landis was expected early but because of the judge's slight illness, it has been held up.

WICHITANS LOSE TO GRANDFIELD HIGH BY SCORE OF 35 TO 19

GRANDFIELD, OKLA., Jan. 21.—The Grandfield high school basketball team, considered one of the best in the American West, won the state, had little difficulty in winning from the Wichita Falls team tonight by a score of 35 to 19.

The visitors started out like world beaters, but soon crumpled before the speedy attack of the home boys.

SAN ANTONIO BANKS WILL HELP FINANCE THE PRISON SYSTEM

AUSTIN, Jan. 21.—Returning today from San Antonio, H. A. Wroe, president of an Austin bank, announced that the bankers of San Antonio would subscribe their pro rata share of the \$500,000 loan to finance the prison system until the 1922 crops are sold.

Mr. Wroe was accompanied to San Antonio by Commissioner of Insurance and Banking Ed Hall and Edward McKinnon, local banker. On Monday they will go to Galveston and Houston to confer with bankers about the loan and on Tuesday leave for Fort Worth and Dallas to interest bankers of those cities in the proposed loan.

Legislation is in effect to the opinion that the banks of Texas will subscribe the money sought and therefore avert a special session of the legislature to provide funds for the prisons.

His plan is for the banks to cash the warrants issued by the prison commission. Under this plan the banks will not have to put up lump sums nor will the state have to pay interest on the entire amount until it is all drawn out. A rate of seven per cent is planned by Mr. Wroe.

WALSH'S APPOINTMENT

Walsh's Appointment.

His point is well taken and his question is brought up on account of the recent appointment of Ed Walsh to the American League staff of umpires. Umpires are human (though there are those who might like to object to that statement) and have ambitions as well as the players. Every player strives to land a berth in one of the major organizations and beyond that scope of reason to believe that an umpire has an ambition to call "em under the big tent." We believe not. It is no more than right that Ed Walsh be taken care of in some manner. He gave his "all" to the national pastime and his "all" brought nothing but credit to the game. But he could have been taken care of in some other manner. Comiskey should have looked after him, not Stan Johnson.

Minor Arbiters Hurt.

Walsh may make one of the best arbiters the game has ever known. Time alone will tell that. But the fact remains that a man with no experience whatsoever in the umpiring line is given the preference over men who have been doing creditable work for years. It is probably thought that at some time or other they would get into the big show on account of their ability. It is no more than reasonable to expect that Walsh will, but these "pulls" certainly work a hardship on the minor leaguers, and despite his long service in the professional ranks and was considered good enough to last three or four more years anyway. His closest rival for Young's record was Babe Adams who will start his 19th season this spring.

Empire Like to Advance.

Those who believe in the restoration of the draft in all leagues use it.

TWO BOUTS TO BE HELD IN LEGION HALL TUESDAY

Wichita Falls will have its first taste of boxing this season on Tuesday night at the Legion hall. The bouts will be between Dick Bower of Vernon and Tommy Canop of Tulsa. Bower and Canop will travel a like number of rounds and Bowers will have the advantage on the outside of which he has been announced.

The preliminary will start about 8:45, immediately after basketball practice. No admission will be charged, but the hat will be passed around following the bouts. Dr. T. J. Strong, chairman of the legion athletic committee, is in charge of the program.

LONGHORNS BEAT BAYLOR BY 33 TO 15 COUNT

AUSTIN, Jan. 21.—The Texas University basketball team defeated Baylor university here tonight by a score of 33 to 15.

Peyton and McCullough starred for Texas, while Lyons starred for Baylor. Peyton's "grip" throwing was the feature of the game.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION HEREBY CERTIFIES THAT

Franklin D. Roosevelt

IS A FOUNDER OF THE WOODROW WILSON AWARD CREATED BY PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION IN THE YEAR 1922 IN RECOGNITION OF THE NATIONAL AND THE INTERNATIONAL SERVICES OF WOODROW WILSON, TWICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fund

Created by public subscription in recognition of the national and international services of Woodrow Wilson, twice president of the United States, who furthered the cause of human freedom and was instrumental in pointing out effective methods for the co-operation of the liberal forces of mankind, throughout the world.

THE AWARD

The award or awards from the income of the Foundation will be made from time to time by a nationally constituted committee to the individual or group that has rendered within a specified period meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace through justice.

I hereby subscribe to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Please send founder's certificate to the address below.

Name

Street

City

(Tear this out and send it with your subscription to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fund, care Times Publishing Co., Wichita Falls.)

SUT SAYS

Why walk a mile for fresh moist cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and soda, when you can get them at SUT'S SMOKE SHOP, 212 2nd St.

Little Sporting Goods Co.

622 Seventh St. Phone 5388

UNDERGROUND TREASURES... FARM AND RANCHES... LAND BARGAIN... LEGAL NOTICE... RAILWAY SCHEDULE... WICHITA VALLEY... COTTON MARKET... LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS... CANNED VEGETABLES... NEW YORK STOCKS... GRAIN AND PRODUCE... LIVESTOCK... TEXT BOOK OF WALL STREET... THE NUT BROTHERS... I RECEIVED A TELEGRAM AND IT GAVE ME AN AWFUL SHOCK!

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS... NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE... ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE... TIME'S WANT ADS BRING RESULTS... Times Want Ads Bring Results... Times Want Ads Bring Results...

Wichita, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate... NEW ORLEANS Cotton... CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Shorts were driven to cover the Chicago board of trade today... FORT WORTH, Jan. 21.—Cattle buyers gave the yards a seasonal and thorough clearance today...

NEW YORK Cotton... NEW YORK STOCKS... FOREIGN EXCHANGE... LOCAL MARKET... FRESH VEGETABLES... CANNED FRUITS... CANNED MEATS... SUGAR AND SYRUP... THE NUT BROTHERS... I RECEIVED A TELEGRAM AND IT GAVE ME AN AWFUL SHOCK!

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A Dandy Home and Revenue Bearing Combined... This place is located on an East front corner lot, 70x150 feet in a good neighborhood just six blocks from the City National Bank of Commerce Bldg. It consists of 12 extra large, well arranged rooms attractively finished. Newly decorated and finished throughout. All hardwood floors downstairs, five complete baths, extra large closets for each room, good fixtures. Completely furnished including floor coverings. Complete in every respect and ready for occupancy at once. We are offering this property at an attractive figure and will consider some unincumbered property in trade. Good terms. J. N. PROTHRO & CO. 811 Scott Ave., Phone 3707 Next to Strand Theatre

Times Want Ads Bring Results... L. E. Cowling... If you have any intention of ever buying in Wichita, Kansas, now is the time. In three months from now you will be telling your wife "I wish you could have done this." The following are bargains and it will pay you to look them over. In Floral Heights we have a six-room home, with all kinds of built-in features, fireplace, edge grain floors, French doors, etc., garage and two-room servant house, chicken house and yard fenced. It's a snap; price \$5,900 with excellent terms. A dandy five-room home just a few doors from the site of the new million dollar school. This home is only \$4,000, with \$500 cash, excellent terms on the balance. On the payment on Filmore we have a dandy six-room home with a servant house, garage and the back yard fenced. This home is in excellent condition and on a good corner. Ready for immediate sale for \$5,500 with \$1,000 cash, balance like rent. On Tenth street a bargain in an eight-room, two-story home with eight thousand dollars worth of furniture at a sacrifice. L. E. Cowling PHONE 2444 819 INDIANA

TEXT BOOK OF WALL STREET... 1922 EDITION... Contents: History of New York Stock Exchange, History of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York, History of the New York Curb, How to Open an Account and Methods of Trading, The Art of Speculating for Profits, Augmenting One's Income, How to Secure Loans on Stocks, Dictionary of Wall Street Terms and Values of Foreign Exchanges. Copy free upon request. McCall, Riley & Co. Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York 20 Broad St., New York

THE NUT BROTHERS (Chee & Wal)... I RECEIVED A TELEGRAM AND IT GAVE ME AN AWFUL SHOCK! MUST HAVE BEEN A LIVE WIRE!

Great Reductions On Cooking Utensils... The articles listed below, at the prices marked, represent tremendous savings on useful articles which are needed in every kitchen. Regular Price Sale Price... Bread Pans... Coffee Pans... Casserole Pans... Deep Pudding Pans... Shallow Granite Pans... Granite Pans... Granite Pie Pans... Granite Pie Pans... Granite Cups... Granite Cup... Deep Granite Pans... Shallow Granite Pans... Small Granite Pans... Shallow Pudding Pans... Deep Pudding Pans... Stew Kettles, small... Stew Kettles, large... Oak Bread Boards... Mixing Bowls... Mixing Bowls... Dish Pans... Roasters... Knife Sharpener... SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY Sale Ends Tuesday Night Wichita Hardware 804-06 Ohio Ave.

BEWARE OF SICK SPELLS... OUR ACCIDENT AND HEALTH POLICIES PAY \$50.00 a Week in case of any illness \$50.00 a Week for accidental injury (Larger or smaller amounts) MONROE INSURANCE AGENCY 220-222 First National Bank Phone 2424-2623 HONESTLY IT'S THE BEST POLICY! Another Decline in Milk Beginning Monday, the 23rd of January, our prices will be as follows to the retail trade: Sweet Milk, per quart, with tickets 12 1/2 cents; cash 13 cents; Single Cream, per pint, with tickets 25 cents; cash 25 cents; Double Cream, per 1/2 pint, with tickets 25 cents; cash 25 cents; Double Cream, per 1/2 pint, with tickets 25 cents; cash 25 cents; Sterilized Milk, per quart, with tickets 12 1/2 cents; cash 13 cents. By calling at the plant, you may procure butter milk at 25 cents per gallon. Our drivers are instructed to charge the above prices but not any more. You can check the price for your own report to the office any different charge that may be made. PURE MILK PRODUCTS CO. Phone 2236 104 Pecan St.

BEWARE OF SICK SPELLS... OUR ACCIDENT AND HEALTH POLICIES PAY \$50.00 a Week in case of any illness \$50.00 a Week for accidental injury (Larger or smaller amounts) MONROE INSURANCE AGENCY 220-222 First National Bank Phone 2424-2623 HONESTLY IT'S THE BEST POLICY! Another Decline in Milk Beginning Monday, the 23rd of January, our prices will be as follows to the retail trade: Sweet Milk, per quart, with tickets 12 1/2 cents; cash 13 cents; Single Cream, per pint, with tickets 25 cents; cash 25 cents; Double Cream, per 1/2 pint, with tickets 25 cents; cash 25 cents; Double Cream, per 1/2 pint, with tickets 25 cents; cash 25 cents; Sterilized Milk, per quart, with tickets 12 1/2 cents; cash 13 cents. By calling at the plant, you may procure butter milk at 25 cents per gallon. Our drivers are instructed to charge the above prices but not any more. You can check the price for your own report to the office any different charge that may be made. PURE MILK PRODUCTS CO. Phone 2236 104 Pecan St.

Why Europe's Most Picturesque Queen Changed Her Mind



Marie, Queen of Rumania, Who Disappoints America by Exercising Woman's Oldest Prerogative.

She Was to Have Come to America, But Marie of Rumania Cancelled the Trip When She Surmised That the Spotlight Might Fail to Focus on Her Exclusively

MARIE, Queen of Rumania, is a star who refuses to shine in any sky that holds another luminary.

That is why she cancelled a long-made plan to visit the United States last month. Everything had been arranged for her coming, and the society folk of the highest circles had been guessing what sort of a daring, dashing lady of the purple she really was.

It is only a matter of ninety days since the public was told that the Queen was to invade the New World and give the populace the thrill of having a real ruling queen in their midst. For weeks the leaders discussed the impending visit, and there was all sorts of speculation upon what form of entertainment would be prepared, and who would take the lead in the fetes.

Then, all of a sudden, came the information that the Queen had changed her mind and that she would not make her journey to America to some indefinite time. Everybody and his aunt sought the reason. And it has just come to light.

And there was no political significance whatever to the avoidance—just the whim of a woman with an idea. She learned that all of the chief countries of the world had dispatched representatives to the conference, and that Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the lesser lights all had their best feet forward in this country. Marshal Foch had the spotlight fully upon him, Balfour, Viviani and Beatty all had brilliant trains, and the women of many lands had come at the same time to offer American society a joint spectacle in which many stars appeared.

"That," said the impulsive Marie, "is no place for me. I share attention and interest with no one. When I journey to America it will be at a time they have no rival attractions to take from my glory."

Now that the truth has come along, the same leaders who

expected to make obeisance before the Queen have taken to the tabby pastime of saying that there would have been some difficulty in placing her in an environment that was congenial, if she had held to her notion and started this way.

They even went so far as to pick out a society matron, famous for the Bohemian order of her entertainments, and the musical abandon of her nocturnal fetes, as the one person who could have done the honors properly; and added that a famous club for supper dances, frequented by the carefree, would undoubtedly have been required for congenial atmosphere.

There isn't any doubt that the Queen is a democratic lady, that she always has a number of young people, notably young men, in her train, and that she does not permit custom or tradition to interfere with any plans she may have. She is the eldest daughter of the late Duke of Saxe-Coburg, and belongs to the same Victorian regime of England that was held up to the world as possessing all of the Puritanical ideas on the calendar.

But that never held down her genius a trifle. She wrote a book that attracted attention, and her play, "The Lily of Life," was put on at Paris only last year. She came over to Paris to see the play produced, and Loie Fuller was there to help stage the production. She found a friendly home for her play, and since it was one of the first big society events at the French capital after the war, its opening night was a great affair.

In addition to her more substantial works, the Queen is a writer of short stories, which have gone to the public, autographed by her own enormously heavy signature. She is a queen who can tickle a typewriter as well as sway a sceptre.

A Queen Who Leads

QUEEN MARIE of Rumania has an enthusiasm not only for national industries but national customs, national art, national literature and dress.

She has taken infinite pains to collect the legends of her country, which, told in a simple and literary style, are circulated among the people.

Queen Marie is specially concerned with the National Theatre at Bucharest, where only plays by native dramatists are performed. No attempt at playwriting is too simple to receive a personal reading from the Queen, who attends rehearsals and gives suggestions for production.

Business V To Hear Program

Members of the club will enjoy delightful treat at their meeting when a thirty-minute program will be given by Mrs. Lucille... The program will be given by Mrs. Lucille... with Mrs. Huff... T. B. Greenwood... Bailey, violin, and cello. Miss Tren... Hellevue, soprano, herself into the Wichita Falls... the past several... up Tuesday on the... Huff especially to... and R. Vaughn R... favorite in the... complete the con... program.

GET-TOGETHER WEDNESDAY

The Get-Together Wednesday night... Columbus hall... business session... given over to a... which was arranged... trade Gallagher... was enthusiastic... program follows: Piano solo, "The... (Kowalski)—Miss... Reading, "Threading... Miss Elizabeth K... lo, "My Spanish... —Miss Frances C... nized by Miss... Reading, "Sara M... ine Culver, Pi... Land" (Goldie)... Gallagher, Read... an' 'Sprea Yo'ast... "To My First... "You'd Better... —Miss Marie F... "Comrades in... Misses Gertrude... Vocal solo... (Lake and Leslie... Sullivan.

MISS FLORENCE PIANO

Members and... of Miss... piano students... the students' re... her home, 1204... day afternoon... o'clock.

EXECUTIVE CHAIR

The officers... standing com... Christian Lad... honor of Mrs... treasure, at... label Friday... During a... the annual... was read and... charity commi... ers, with pian... year's work... During a so... tests were h... freshment co... sandwiches, coffee and... was s e r v a... Meadames H... J. E. Strong... Reed, R. O... C. E. Bailey... Hall, M. P. R... D. Rigby, L... J. C. Davis, M... Christensen... Danforth and... TRAVEL CL... MO...

TRAVEL CLUB

The Trav... study of Am... Friday at M... Moody's "Gr... assignment... gave a paper... theme in th... topics... dramatic va... fourth act... W. Akin... the... number of... which there... UNITY CL... BOHEM...

THE UNIT

gary's "The... meeting Fri... W. H. Lang... active as... Mrs. Robert... The stu... came in... Spanish dr... ject Mrs. V... guest interv... ution to...

"MEXIA OVERFLOW" RETURNING BELIEF OF OFFICERS HERE

TWO HIJACKING CASES FRIDAY NIGHT EVIDENCE OF STATEMENT.

REPORTED THAT MANY ARE BACK IN OLD HAUNTS

Judge Waldon Asked Grand Jury to Be in Readiness For Call At Any Time.

That the two hijacking cases of Friday night were directly caused by the declaration of martial law and the general house cleaning at Mexia, is the declaration made by county and district officers here, who state that many "hangers on" of the days of the oil boom here have returned to their old familiar haunts.

Judge H. F. Waldon of the 30th district court in qualifying his permission of a recess of the grand jury for an entire week stated Saturday that in his honest opinion the two robbery cases were the effects of the emigration of individuals from Mexia to Wichita county.

The judge told the members of the grand jury that he has had in readiness for a call at any time as two robberies in one night were two men and that if possible this influx of individuals from the Mexia fields to this county should be nipped in the bud.

Peace officers who have made the rounds of the various oil field towns in this county stated Saturday that they had noticed in the past few days faces that were familiar in the days of the boom here. Warnings were issued to all to keep on moving.

Officers asked that they be not misunderstood as there have been many desirable citizens returned from the Mexia fields within the past week but the warning issued pertains only to those who made it necessary for additional peace officers to be placed in the fields.

A strict watch has been ordered and all former officers and the law will be kept under the eyes of the law.

VERNON BOND ISSUE BRINGS A PREMIUM AND ACCRUED INTEREST

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 20.—Bonds for the construction of a municipal light plant in Vernon here today \$102,275 and accrued interest at the time of delivery for an issue of \$100,000. The winning firm, P. P. Truden & Co. of Chicago, will print the securities. There were nine bids submitted.

Mayor Harry Mason, who had opened all the bids, announced that he would reject any and all of the same and would put the bonds up for auction. He reserved the right to accept the highest sealed bid. The highest sealed bid was \$102,275. Sewer and street extension bonds sold at auction as well, and \$25,000 worth brought \$24,837.50. The results of the bidding are highly gratifying.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Jan. 21.—The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion met at the Y. M. C. A. building and elected the following officers for 1922: Mrs. F. C. Whipple, president; Mrs. L. L. Taylor, vice president; Mrs. T. R. Roberts, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee: Mrs. C. M. Lane, Mrs. Chas. Baldwin, Mrs. E. W. Bromley.

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

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

Grandma kept her locks dark, glossy, and youthful with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is graded mother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite desirable, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. If drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that besides helpfully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—adv.

BREAD
CREAM BAKERY
617 Seventh St.

THIS BLOCK CHALLENGES OTHERS TO EQUAL SHOWING IN CHILD POPULATION—46

Has the census taker of the encyclopedic of the almanac any exact figures on the child-accommodating capacity of the average city block? Those are the figures The Times is looking for in submitting the 1,300 block between Twentieth and Twenty-first street in the Sibley-Taylor addition as a prize winner in civic attractiveness: so far as the number of children in its homes is concerned.

There are 46 children in the homes of this one block. Can you beat it? How far above the average is this lot? We refuse to consider the possibility of its being below the average.

Which block in the city can claim the largest number? Count the little blessings in our own block and see if you can call them many.

This certain block in the addition to the south of the city had no apparent knowledge of its well-doing nor the extent of its youthful population until the school board boundary committee found it out. While it lay quietly in comparative obscurity, there arose the question at school headquarters as to whether its children should attend the Austin or the Barwise grammar schools.

The school boundaries were to be put either to one or the other side of it. Now Harvard avenue, beginning even further to the south, comes to an abrupt end directly in the middle of the 1,300 block of Twenty-first street, stopping directly at the door of the center residence of the block. So the boundary committee made Harvard avenue the dividing line, sending the children to the east of the street to the Barwise school, those to the west to the Austin school.

That question the board committee settled long ago. But for some of the residents of the block the question was not settled so soon. It was not settled until the dissatisfied ones began counting the children in the block in an effort to prove that all of them might easily go to the same school without any inconvenience.

Then the block cut half in two by Harvard avenue took its first steps toward fame. The list of children was so surprisingly long that the disputants no longer to prove their point. Half the children in the block might indeed cause an already crowded school room to overflow.

The list of school children for the block was long, but the school children weren't all the block held of the younger generation, so The Times did a little census taking of its own.

Williams, J. G. Belknap, John Waggoner and M. K. Rattiff. With four children at the top of its family roll, the block of 46 children can not claim to contain the largest family in the city, but that's another feature of The Times investigation. Call on the largest family in your block and line up the children for counting. Count your own; they may total up nicely against other family totals.

For good citizenship records these populous blocks may defy all competition, what with their busy, stirring little homes and their glad noisiness.

The homes of the 46 are all small, but at the same time entirely adequate. Some of the children among the 46 share the house with comrades of other families. It is indeed a block of small homes and small families, and yet, there's the surprising 46, which makes one wonder where they are all kept and whether other blocks conceal as many pairs of blue and of brown eyes gravely aware that they are the subject of conversation and the object of pride. Call out for the children and a small army springs up from the little houses of the block and mothers give surprised affirmatives when asked if they have children.

If you're not acquainted with the women in your block, call around and ask if there are children. You'll get very definite answers where the answer is affirmative, and the tone will convey the opinion that you're asking a very foolish question for one of your age. Try asking one woman about her neighbor. "I don't know the name, but they've got three children," is among the very probable answers. Its only

When you bank with the City National Bank of Commerce you can count upon service that is prompt, friendly, efficient and complete, and know that your money is safe—protected by capital of one million dollars and U. S. government supervision. 254-11c
Times Want Ads Bring Results.

Pays Big Fine

"I always thought if the doctors couldn't help my stomach and liver trouble, nobody else could. It has cost me nine hundred dollars and I have paid my fine. It remained for Mack Taylor to do the trick. I have been in the best of health since taking it more than a year ago." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Mack Taylor and druggists everywhere.—adv.

National School of Business

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

RED LETTER DAY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1922

If you want an education that has a market value, with an iron clad guarantee for a good position when you graduate, come and see us.

Write or phone 5656.

National School of Business

910 1/2 Ohio Wichita Falls, Texas

Ninth and Indiana **Perkins Timberlake Co.** Ninth and Indiana

Beginning Monday—Extraordinary Sale of POTTED HOLLAND BULBS

Choice Selected Forcing Bulbs Potted and Rooted Ready to Grow and Blossom in Your Home or Office

THEY will fill your rooms with their delightful perfume and their bright colors will add a cheerfulness all out of proportion to their cost.

All you have to do is to open the cartons, water pots as directed and watch them grow.

There is a month or six weeks of happiness packed in each carton. In these potted Holland bulbs we have

Narcissus, Tulips, Hyacinths, Crocus and Daffodils

IN WONDERFUL NEW VARIETIES

Each Holland bulb is rooted in moss in a water proof fibre pot and the lower half of the carton or container serves as a jardiniere in which to grow these lovely flowers.

THE PRICE—

1 bulb	21c
3 bulbs	59c
6 bulbs	\$1.00

Specimen Holland Bulb (Hyacinth) in full bloom

SEE THEM IN OUR INDIANA AVENUE WINDOWS TODAY

Perkins Timberlake Co. Phone 4343 **Perkins Timberlake Co.**

Ninth and Indiana **Perkins Timberlake Co.** Ninth and Indiana

ASSOCIATED STORES

An Astounding Clearance in the Second Floor Garment Section, Monday

Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses

Selling at Ridiculously Low Prices

Women's Suits at \$49.50

Lovely fur trimmed models—Combining our very best suits. Extra good styles and exquisite fabrics. Many handsome "Beller" suits are shown in this assortment. Suits that sold as high as \$100 \$49.50 On sale Monday, choice

Clearance of Women's Dresses

Dresses modeled from canton crepe, roshanara, point twill, tricotine and other popular fabrics. These lovely creations show many touches of beads and embroidery trimming. They were formerly priced up to \$79.50. On sale Monday \$35.00

Special Lot of Suits and Dresses at \$19.50

Suits and dresses of the very best and most serviceable fabrics. Good colors and splendid values. They're priced Monday

Misses' Coats at \$10.00

Made of the most popular coat materials in all the prevailing shades. The sizes are from 12 to 20 years and they are truly remarkable values. They are on sale Monday \$10.00 (Misses Section—Second Floor)

Beautiful Silk Underwear

—from—

Kayser and Phoenix

Kayser Silk Vests—Plain with ribbon shoulder straps. Also embroidered vests with self material shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44. Price \$3.50 to

—\$5.95

Phoenix Silk Knit Vests in pink sizes 34 to 44. Priced

—\$2.50

Kayser Silk Bloomers also embroidered bloomers—in pink, sizes 5 to 9. Priced \$4.95 to

—\$6.95

Kayser Silk Gowns—Plain tailored styles—with just a trimming of hemstitching at neck. Fancy Kayser silk gowns trimmed with lace and ribbon. Colors pink, orchid and white. Sizes 14 to 18. Price \$12.50 to

—\$13.50 (Underwear Section—Second Floor)

Kayser Union Suits—plain and embroidered styles. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced \$5.95 to

—\$9.85

Kayser Teddies—Plain styles, step-ins and embroidered styles, lace and ribbon trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44. Colors pink and orchid. Price \$5.95 to

—\$9.85

Perkins Timberlake Co. Telephone 4343 **Perkins Timberlake Co.**

AMUSEMENTS

D. W. GRIFFITH MASTERPIECE "THE BIRTH OF A NATION" AT OLYMPIC THEATRE THIS WEEK

AT THE GEM THEATER HERE NEXT FRIDAY



MAX LINDER IN TWO OF
THE COMEDY KIDDIES
"SEVEN YEARS BAD LUCK"

LATEST HART PICTURE SCHEDULED FOR THREE DAYS AT THE EMPRESS

William E. Hart in his newest Paramount release, "White Oak," will be the big film of the week at the Empress theater, Manager Will Page announced Saturday. The picture comes Thursday, Friday and Saturday and will be preceded by other productions of exceptional merit.

David Powell in "Appearances," a Paramount-English made picture, comes for Wednesday only, and "The Case of Becky," a Relart release starring Constance Binney, will be the feature Monday and Tuesday.

"White Oak" is one of the western dramas that have made Hart famous in the movie world. It shows the star as a capable and daring western gambler who follows the prairie schooners and Indian fights. Action gallops and the usual romance combine to make it one of Hart's best films. Viola Vale plays the leading feminine role.

The Wednesday picture, "Appearances," is a comedy of the leading character, namely, "of course it is expensive, but a fellow must keep up appearances."

The plot is laid in England and all the scenes were filmed there under the direction of Donald Crisp. Mary Glynn heads the supporting cast.

In "The Case of Becky," the famous "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" idea is used, only in this case a girl plays the alternating part of devil and saint. Montague Love and Frank McCormack are cast in the leading roles.

The City National Bank of Commerce has won its predominant position among west Texas banking institutions upon its well earned reputation for sound policies and friendly service.

SULPHUR CLEARS UP ROUGH OR RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Say Specialist.

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery itching eczema, can be quickly overcom by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and discomfort, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good drug-gist and use it like cold cream.

URIC ACID IN MEAT CLOGS THE KIDNEYS

Take a Glass of Salts If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You—Drink More Water.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that most forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaker, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach aches, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

neutralize these irritating acids, cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful after-dinner drink. Water, 1647

CONSTANCE BINNEY AT THE EMPRESS THIS WEEK



THE CASE OF BECKY

MAX LINDER COMEDY MAIN FEATURE AT GEM

Max Linder in his greatest laugh producer, "Seven Years of Bad Luck," heads the movie bill at the Gem theater this week, the redoubtable Frenchman being scheduled to appear on Friday only. The picture will serve as the feature of a strong schedule of movie productions.

Monday brings Harry T. Morey in "The Gauntlet" and Tuesday finds the big Vitagraph special production "Dead Men Tell No Tales" as the main attraction. This latter picture is regarded as the masterpiece of the Vitagraph company, some of the scenes being among the most costly ever filmed.

Jane Novak in "The Golden Trail" appears Wednesday, Thursday brings Tom Mix in one of his best western dramas, "Rough Diamonds" and Saturday features William Fairbanks in "The Western Demon."

LORCH COMPANY TO PRESENT "JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN" NEXT

Popular Comedy-Drama to Appear At Wichita Theater All Week.

"Johnny Get Your Gun," the stage comedy to be presented by the Theodore Lorch stock company at the Wichita theater this week, made New York laugh for a solid year when first given its premier. It is billed as a comedy drama, but the predominating feature from first to last is humor, and for those who are especially fond of this type of play it is heartily recommended.

The story, briefly, tells and shows the experiences of a wild west moving picture actor who is suddenly transported to the effete east. "Johnny," the leading character, gets word in the midst of a thrilling scene being "shot" that his presence is needed in New York at once if the lady of his heart is to be saved from disgrace.

He accordingly lights out for the Atlantic seaport, and what he doesn't do to the leading social lights of the upper crust isn't worth doing. His breeziness and utter disregard for conventionality almost disrupts the sedate Long Island home into which he is thrust.

Every member of the Lorch company will be cast in an admirable role, and altogether the play will be one of the best yet shown here by the company.

UP-TO-DATE CLEANERS & DYERS

Will Clean and Press your Suit for \$1.00

WHY PAY MORE?

OTHER THINGS IN PROPORTION

311 NINTH STREET PHONE 2187

SERVICE THAT CAN BE DEPENDD UPON

EMPRESS

Monday—Tuesday

Would You Like

A story with a plot stranger than "Tribby" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" combined—Action that thrills with suspense and power—A love story in a dreamy country village—Then don't miss

Constance Binney in "The Case of Becky"

WICHITA THEATRE

Tomorrow Night 8:30
Wed. & Sat. Matinees at 2:30

Theodore Lorch Company

In a Rip-Roaring, Hilarious Series of Screams of Laughter in 3 Acts

'Johnny Get Your Gun'

Is it funny? Nothing funnier in the world.

Charlie Chaplin and a juicy plot never had anything on "Johnny" and his stunts in a studio.

Bill Kershman was in jail for killing a show-bird. No "Johnny" had to go east and save the girl. See how "Johnny" did it.

A play with a Great Big Punch and with a real love story—in fact love love scribes—running through it. A real Comedy Drama.

Did You Ever See a Motion Picture Taken?

If you did not and want to see a real studio in operation get tickets for "Johnny."

NIGHTS—50c, 75c, \$1.00; MATINEES—25c, 50c

NEXT—"THE UNKISSSED BRIDE"

THEODORE LORCH CO.—THEODORE LORCH CO.

THEATRES

All Week—Theodore Lorch stock company in "Johnny Get Your Gun."

Monday to Wednesday—D. W. Griffith 1921 revival of "The Birth of a Nation."

Thursday to Saturday—Bebe Daniels in "Nancy From Nowhere."

Monday and Tuesday—Constance Binney in "The Case of Becky."

Wednesday—David Powell in "Appearances."

Thursday to Saturday—William S. Hart in "White Oak."

Monday and Tuesday—Roy Stewart in "Desert Law."

Wednesday and Thursday—Special western feature "Justice of the Desert."

Friday and Saturday—Special western feature "The Renegade."

Gem Theatre.

Monday: Harry T. Morey in "The Gauntlet."

Tuesday: Special Vitagraph production, "Dead Men Tell No Tales."

Wednesday: Jane Novak in "The Golden Trail."

Thursday: Tom Mix in "Rough Diamonds."

Friday: Max Linder in "Seven Years Bad Luck."

Saturday: William Fairbanks in "The Western Demon."

EVERY DAY A FEATURE DAY GEM THEATRE

MONDAY—Harry T. Morey in "THE GAUNTLET"
TUESDAY—Vitagraph special production, "DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES"
WEDNESDAY—Jane Novak in "THE GOLDEN TRAIL"
THURSDAY—Tom Mix in "ROUGH DIAMOND", also Larry Semon Comedy
FRIDAY—"SEVEN YEARS BAD LUCK" starring Max Linder.
SATURDAY—Wm. (Bill) Fairbanks in "A WESTERN DEMON"
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY

Real Values in USED CARS

1921 Dodge Brothers Roadster
1919 Dodge Brothers Touring
1918 Dodge Brothers Touring
1921 Dodge Brothers Roadster
H-45 Buick, 5 passenger Touring

We will be pleased to have you make any inspection you may desire.

McFall Brothers

819 Ohio

Shop Labor Reduced to \$1.25 Per Hour

Repair Shop Placed in Charge of
Henry B. Riley

These two announcements will mean much to our patrons—the most efficient and careful service at the lowest possible cost.

SALE OF PREST-O-LITE BATTERIES will continue until Saturday, February 4th.

S. Bemrod Auto & Supply Co.

712-14 8th St. Phone 2551

OLYMPIC

PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

3 DAYS ONLY OPENING MONDAY

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

American Institution

THE ORIGINAL PRODUCTION

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

"The supreme picture of all time."—N. Y. Times, May 2, 1915.

"An American film epic."—N. Y. Telegram, May 2, 1915.

"Anything more thrilling ever seen."—N. Y. World, May 2, 1915.

"A triumphant achievement."—N. Y. Times, May 2, 1915.

The Magnificent 1921 Revival
With All These Stars

Henry B. Walthall
Lillian Gish
Wallace Reid
Spotlighted Althen
Joseph Henabery

Max March
Ralph Lewis
Miriam Cooper
Elmer Clifton
Rosal Walsh

Mary Alden
Walter Long
Josephine Crowell
Robert Harron
Donald Crisp

With an Orchestral Accompaniment of the Original Score

Truthful—Thrilling—Tremendous

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MERKEL MANIFESTS INTEREST IN BETTER LIVESTOCK

MERKEL, TEXAS, Jan. 21.—The stock committee composed of C. French of the Fort Worth stock yards, J. W. Ridgway of the Mistletoe creamery of Fort Worth and E. Whitaker, exhibit manager of the Texas chamber of commerce, made very interesting talks to more than 100 farmers and business men at the Mistletoe Thursday afternoon. Mr. French gave a very lucid and well prepared list of facts concerning the hog and his money producing capacity on the farm where he has given a chance. Mr. French stressed the importance of diversified farming, and also showed the amount of money paid out by the state of Texas for hog products when the farmers of Texas should have had the money themselves had they raised the hog. He clearly showed the alarming condition of the hog shortage of Texas. Mr. Ridgway in his able talk very intelligibly stressed the importance of good milk stock on the farm and the importance of well bred dairy or beef stock against the cross bred or cobb, which he clearly showed was doing more than a boarder that pays the bill. Mr. Whitaker in his talk urged the farmer and stock raiser to back the southwestern exposition at Fort Worth by selecting the very best stock, poultry and agricultural products and send them to Fort Worth to be shown during the spring exposition from the 11th to 11th of March, also calling their attention to the many valuable prizes being offered not only for poultry and stock but for agricultural and manufactured products.

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

MURINE EYES
Sun Wind Dust & Ginders
FOR FREE EYE BOOK, MURINE CO. CHICAGO

ATHLETIC CLUB TO BE NEXT MOVE OF UNIVERSITY CLUB

The entertainment committee of the University club promises a good live program for next Tuesday. There will be several live speakers with real up-to-date subjects which are not only of interest to the local community but to the whole country, says an announcement which adds: "From all reports the membership drive headed by the two captains, Raymond Myers and Paul von Allmen, is creating lots of interest and in view of the fact that the losing team will banquet the winners and no one wants to be a loser, the race promises to be a good one. "The University club first fostered the junior college idea and this is about to be realized through the work of the chamber of commerce. From those higher up it has leaked out that the most move of the University club is either a Y. M. C. A. or a real live athletic club where the business men of our city can spend an hour, two or three times a week in some healthful game such as hand ball, volleyball, or indoor baseball, and what would create more interest than to see the real indoor baseball league of about six teams composed of men like W. W. Silk, C. W. Snyder, Walter Curlee, R. E. Shepherd, Walter Cline, Clint Wood, and even including J. A. Kemp and Frank Kell who, from the way they talk, think they are getting too old to take a little wholesome exercise. But the writer knows different. "So when members from the club call upon you business men for your membership application, remember what the University has done and what we will do during 1922, and sign up. "The best basket ball team in the world, (the University club team), will be our guests Tuesday. Frank Loew says he has a real treat in store for us in the music line."

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

SECOND OPERATION OF JOHN KENDRICK BANGS
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 21.—A second operation was performed today on John Kendrick Bangs, humorist and lecturer, who has been suffering from intestinal trouble. His condition was reported satisfactory.

ENDEAVORERS PLAN EVANGELISTIC WORK IN OIL COMMUNITY

At the annual election of officers of the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church the following officers were elected: Paul Rutledge, president; Joe Keovil, vice-president; Miss Decatur, secretary; Miss Grace Dodd, treasurer. At a called meeting at the home of the president on Tuesday night, January 17, appointment of the following committee was announced: Prayer meeting committee—Miss Garrison, chairman. New membership—Geo. Shankel, chairman. Publicity—E. Van Deventer, chairman. At this meeting the important matter was taken up of filling the calls that have been coming to the Endeavor for leaders of church services in the oil fields adjacent to Wichita Falls. After careful study and deliberation the society decided to meet these calls made upon it. The following evangelistic committee was selected: Chairman—C. R. Knowles, T. E. Durrett, C. R. Cline, E. Van Deventer, J. W. Bradley. In the past at least six young men have gone from this church to become ministers of the gospel, the more recent being Ed McKinney county evangelist, who fills the pulpit regularly at Burk Burnett, and T. E. Abbott, who preached the past summer at the Shallow Field church, two miles south of Burk Burnett. Mr. Abbott has lately gone to finish his studies at Drake university at Des Moines, Iowa, after which he expects to devote his entire time to the ministry. Lee Clark was secured to deliver a lecture at the Shallow Field church Sunday, January 23. A number of Wichita Falls people have arranged to attend. There will be a banquet for all Endeavorers and their friends in the basement of the First Christian church Tuesday evening, January 24. A discussion of the work for the coming year from every angle will be had, plans, prospects and possibilities. Program for Sunday evening, January 23 at 8:15. Topic: "Prayer, and Selling." Leader, Miss Grace Dodd. Opening song. Prayer. Discussion of lesson topic—J. A. Bailey Jr. and Reginald Rogers. Recitation song—Miss Ray. Reading—Miss Helen Van Deventer. Announcements. Business session. The program begins promptly at 8:15 p. m.

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

CASCARETS 10¢
For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

DALLAS MAN WILL BE ASSOCIATE OF AL BOOTH IN OVERLAND AGENCY
Announcement was made Saturday that R. A. Ebner of Dallas, district manager for the Willys-Overland company, would be associated with Al Booth in the Overland Motors company, local dealers. A complete reorganization is being effected, and R. E. Dorris, factory parts manager, is assisting in the reorganization. Mr. Ebner will move his family to this city from Dallas about February 1. It is stated that the new organization is ready now to take care of all the needs of Overland and Willys-Knight owners in the way of parts and service. Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

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Where Does All the Money Go That People Save On Goods They Buy in January?

That's a fair question.

Sometimes it goes into the savings bank; sometimes it simply stays a little longer in the cup in the cupboard.

But mostly money saved in January goes into added things that careful wives and mothers have long wanted for the home, or for personal wear—certain things that so many of the thrifty, helpful guardians of our pocketbooks would never feel justified in buying, if they did not save so much when doing it.

And, oh, what a pleasure it is to possess them and still know that one was not extravagant in buying them!

Money buys so much more than mere goods in January, that it seems such a pity to let others enjoy these good things when all of us might share them.

The Final January Drive on Our Wonderful Line of Crepe, Satin and Wool Dresses THERE ARE ONLY FIFTY LEFT



20 of these are beautiful Tricotine, Canton and Satin that were originally priced up to \$59.50. Tomorrow at **\$25.00**

10 are of Satin, Canton and Crepe Satin that were originally priced up to \$65.00. Tomorrow at **\$29.50**

7 are of Piquetine, Poirer and Tricotine, former values to \$69.50. Tomorrow at **\$35.00**

6 are of Piquetine, Poirer and Canton, former values to \$96.50. Tomorrow at **\$59.50**

7 are of Canton, Satin and Tricotine worth twice the price but featured tomorrow at \$12.95 and **\$19.95**

See the \$25 line displayed in our window today. Come early Monday and select yours.

THE GREAT WHITE SALE Announces Its Climax

The Department of Muslin Underwear.
The Aisles of Sheetings and Muslins.
The counters of Linens.
The corridors of Lace Curtains.



All join in this last call for the most extraordinary values that have been offered anywhere for a long, long time.

In a few days regular prices must rule again, but tomorrow there is still such fascinating news as this:

- 36-inch Hope Bleach Domestic at **14¢**
- 36-inch Pajama Checks 35c value at **23¢**
- 27-inch White Dimity 40c value at **29¢**
- 45-inch White Linweave 75c value at **49¢**
- 36-inch White Poplin 75c value at **49¢**
- 36-inch Brown Cambric, 25c value at **15¢**
- 17x34 Huck Towels \$1.65 doz., or **15¢** each
- 18x36 Huck Towels \$2.49 doz., or **23¢** each
- 19x38 Bath Towels \$2.98 doz., or **28¢** each

- 22x44 Bath Towels \$3.79 doz. or **35¢** each
- 24-inch Birdseye Bolt at **\$1.89**
- 27-inch Birdseye Bolt at **\$1.98**
- 30-inch Birdseye Bolt at **\$2.10**
- 81x90 Premium Sheets at **\$1.39**
- 9-4 Bleached Wearwell Sheetting at **48¢**
- 27-inch Dark Outings at **9¢**
- 36-inch Challie **13¢**
- One big lot ready made lace curtains special at ONE-HALF PRICE.

Ladies' Muslin Wear
Muslin Gowns, Teddies and Petticoats, \$1.25 values at **98¢**
Nainsook Gowns, Teddies and Petticoats, lace and embroidery trimmed \$1.75 values at **\$1.49**

Very Special Monday
24x48 Rag Rugs
Pink, Yellow and Blue, at
\$1.19

Men's Suits, a few left and if you think they are not values you better look them over, it won't cost you a dime to examine them. They had them marked \$20 before the sale. A few left, if you can find your size they are yours at
—\$9.95

Men's Heavy \$2.00 Arctics
—89c

Men's Rubber Boots
—\$1.95

Men's genuine army shoes. Yes they are all leather. See what they want for them some place else. Price here
—\$3.89

Dress boots and oxfords for ladies, all sizes, as long as they last
—\$1.95

Good enough for anyone we believe.
—\$1.95

Dress patent strap oxfords, a value all the time at \$9.00. As long as they last they are here for you at
—\$3.65

A few seal plush coats, wear them this winter and have a good coat for all next winter. At \$35.00 we sold many of them and they said they were values. Well here they are now
—\$10.50

We only have about 15 men's Overcoats and by the time you read this we may not have any. Take a chance and come in, you can't loose no more than your time but Oh Boys, if you will find one that will fit you then you are setting on top of the world. "Price will do it."
—\$2.69

Men's black and tan dress shoes. Our shoe manager says he sold some in this lot for \$8.00 a pair, now marked. By the way they are solid leather. Out they go for
—\$2.69

We Have No Salesmen Here We Don't Need Them

All We Use Are a Few Assistants

To Show You the Stock

Not With Such Prices Do We Need Salesmen

Fixtures For Sale

Store Room For Rent

Feb. 1, No More

People's Store

Now at

602 7th Street
Wichita Falls, Texas

Be Sure Out-of-Town Folks—You will find the place. It's the second door from Ohio on 7th street.

Ladies' brown kid oxfords at \$8. That would be the retail price today. Only a few left. I mean every word I say here. This is a real value, ladies for
—\$3.65

Old Lady Comfort shoes, all leathers, not the new style paper kind—here for you at
—\$1.89

Fur collar ladies' plush coats that sold the world over for \$45.00. A few left at a price that make them sell fast, for
—\$14.95

Mackinaws, all sizes, just at the right time when all this mean, cold weather is on top of us. You can't afford to take a chance and contract a cold that may cost your life when you can buy protection like this for
—\$3.95

Boy Scout Shoes \$1.69. Children's real shoes, the kind that are made out of leather that always sell for \$3.50, now selling here for
—\$1.69

Black shoes for children with red or white tops. Good enough for anyone's children,
—\$1.39

Ladies' black and brown Hose
—12 1-2c

Fleece ribbed unions for ladies, the real \$2.00 kind, at a price everyone can afford at
—79c

All kinds of ladies' gloves at prices to suit everyone.

If you can find your size of the few ladies' suits that we have left you certainly have bought yourself a suit. The price will make you buy.



"THE SATISFACTORY STORE"

ELECTRA DISTRICT CONTINUES TO HOLD CHIEF OIL INTEREST

DEVELOPMENTS SOUTH POOL DURING WEEK ARE OF IMPORTANCE.

LAYING WATER LINES INTO FOWLKES SECTION

Several New Tests Under Way—New Sand Discovery Features South Bend.

Nothing out of the ordinary took place in the north and central Texas fields for the past week although some good completions are reported in the Electra and Young county districts. Many locations have been made in the former pool, and especially in the territory surrounding the Magnolia company's well on the Duke tract at Fowlkes Station.

During the week locations for tests have been made by the Texas company on a 40-acre tract in block 19, and this company is laying a two-inch water line from the Herron lease to this acreage, a distance of three and a half miles to the east.

The Gulf Production company also began a water line to supply their test which will be drilled in block 29; this line will connect with their main line at the Gulf tank farm, a distance of four miles.

To the north of the Magnolia well a short distance J. J. O'Neill has a derrick over a 1,000-foot hole and will drill to the sand encountered in the discovery well. Material is on the ground for several other tests.

South Electra turned in a couple of good completions. One was the Grawold Oil company's No. 14 Burnett, which encountered the top of a sand at 1,827 and was drilled seven feet. It started to flow at the rate of 500 barrels. No. 19 is drilling at 550 and No. 18 is drilling around 700 feet. To the west a short ways the Planet Petroleum company completed their No. 2 in the Burnett lease and it is flowing around 400 barrels from the sand at 1,735 to 1,810. Kulp and Waggoner finished their No. 3 Waggoner in the 600-foot sand and it is a 20-barrel producer. No. 4 is drilling around 100 feet.

On the Burnett tract the Gulf Production company is building a derrick for No. 3 on lease C, section 6. Further northeast the test of Fisher and associate is drilling around 600 feet. The Bryan Oil corporation has started to deepen No. 2 and No. 4 wells to a more pro-

ductive sand and are both down around 1,500 feet. West of the Bridwell Heydrick well the Modern Petroleum company No. 1 Waggoner is having some water trouble at 1,526 feet.

In Other Local Fields.

Sunshine Hill is showing activity in the drilling line, as several machines are going on various tracts in that section although there is an absence of deep tests at the present time.

In the Northwest field and Burnett very little drilling is being done. Those engaged in actual drilling are the Magnolia's No. 9 on the Anderson tract which is down 1,120 feet. No. 8 is rigged up ready to drill and the Panhandle Refining company has completed a derrick on the E. E. Goetze lease.

Staley-Langford No. 1 fee is drilling at 400 feet. Fridly and associates are testing a sand at 1,795 to 1,804 feet in their No. 1 C. Erik lease, and the same company is drilling around 1,000 feet in their No. 8 Mustang. On the Holzen farm the Sunshine State Refining company is rigging up a rotary for the first test.

South of Burnett in the abnormally high oil and morning has completed their No. 8 on the Dodson tract in the 1,000-foot sand and it is producing 100 barrels. On the Beach tract the Camp Oil and Gas company No. 3 is cemented and will drill in this week at a depth of 1,496 feet.

The Franklin Oil company is nearing the sand around 1,000 feet in the No. 3 Cropper. T. F. Hunter No. 8 Dodson is drilling at 200 feet. To the south on the Katy right of way the Waco Oil company's No. 2 is waiting on tools to drill in at 1,352 feet. No. 4 Beach of the Texhoma United Savings company is drilling at 750 feet. On the Dodson tract the Camp-Lewis company's No. 2 is waiting on tools to drill in at 1,352 feet. No. 4 Beach of the Texhoma United Savings company is drilling at 750 feet. On the Dodson tract the Camp-Lewis company's No. 2 is waiting on tools to drill in at 1,352 feet.

About two miles southeast of Iowa Park the Swan Oil company will put down a deep test on the Peterson land and is building a derrick.

The K. M. A. field is going through the same routine as in the past few weeks; no completions were reported. On the Potter-Lewis lease the Gulf Production company has made the location for No. 2. A test about 500 feet north of No. 2.

Archer county has very few tests drilling and can do not great amount until the water situation has been improved.

New South Bend Sand.

One more sand is added to the South Bend district of the county when Connor and associates' No. 6 on the McKinstry tract picked up a sand at 2,415 feet, which is making around 500 barrels. Other wells on this tract are producing from the 1,300 and 2,100-foot levels and this is the first to be drilled to this depth. Many wells in the territory surrounding this new strike are already preparing to drill to the new sand, and it is the intention of

the company to deepen some small producers.

To the west and south of town in the neighborhood of the North American well on the Scott tract is a scene of activity, equalled only by the Bunker field. The Panhandle Refining company has reached 2,430 feet in their No. 1 J. J. Scott, and the Eureka Producing company No. 8 is down at 650 feet. Other wells in this vicinity include the North American No. 3 Scott, which is setting the 8-inch casing at 1,725 feet; location for No. 4 Scott has been made 200 feet east of the No. 3 and this company has also built a rig for No. 2 on the Burgess land.

The Rosana Petroleum corporation has started an extensive drilling campaign on several leases; on the B. F. Scott No. 2 is drilling at 2,125 feet; No. 3 Ford is drilling around 2,225; No. 1 J. R. McCluskey is drilling at 2,675 feet; No. 1 Corbett is drilling at 1,800 and No. 1 Donnell is cleaning out the hole around 1,875 feet.

On the M. K. Graham land the Godley Oil company has built a rig to drill No. 18 well; on the same lease the Kowana company No. 1 is drilling around 2,225 feet. Colcord-Maney has a rig on the ground for their No. 1 on the Stovall tract. The Texas Producing company has spudded in their No. 6 Keller lease and is drilling around 290 feet. New locations have been made near Woodson by several companies and that section is looking forward to an active drilling program early this spring.

In the Ellaville section the Breck-Brazos company's well on the Brown tract just across the Clear Fork was completed in the usual 2,100-foot sand and is reported making 200 barrels. On the same farm the Chapman et al drilled in their No. 1 and it is producing 150 barrels. The Sun company has two wells nearing completion. On the G. W. Hill land the Mid-Kansas No. 7 has been drilled deeper and has increased production from 50 to 200 barrels. No. 18 well; on the same lease the Kowana company No. 1 is drilling around 2,225 feet. Colcord-Maney has a rig on the ground for their No. 1 on the Stovall tract. The Texas Producing company has spudded in their No. 6 Keller lease and is drilling around 290 feet. New locations have been made near Woodson by several companies and that section is looking forward to an active drilling program early this spring.

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Herron land, at 2,380 feet in a line. On the Breisford tract the No. 2 test of Joe Adrisone is drilling at 570 feet. The Adrisone-Bradon No. 5 Kincaid is drilling at 2,300 feet and No. 6 on the same lease has a fishing job around 2,945 feet. The Middletown-Tex on the Breisford land has reached 1,970 feet in No. 2 well, and is moving the tools for the 19-inch casing at 1,648 feet. The Service Oil company No. 1 Daniels is preparing to shoot the lime at 2,440 feet. On the same land the Hammon estate No. 1 has started pulling the big casing at 3,300 feet, and on the Kinnebrew land the Gulf Production company has resumed drilling and is down 750 feet. South on the Burnett land, Nays-Harper company No. 1 is setting the 19-inch casing at 1,648 feet. A location for a deep test has been made about a mile north of Staff on the Texas-Pacific company's No. 2, 2,125 feet; No. 3 Ford is drilling around 2,225; No. 1 J. R. McCluskey is drilling at 2,675 feet; No. 1 Corbett is drilling at 1,800 and No. 1 Donnell is cleaning out the hole around 1,875 feet.

Field is Widened.

The two outstanding features for the week in the Young county field was furnished by the Penn Cities company in their No. 1 well on the Herron land that encountered a sand at 2,367, which after being penetrated about a foot showed considerable oil. With the finding of this sand the field has widened in the neighborhood of three miles to the east in the proven area. The owners expect to clean out the well within the next few days.

The other was the finding of a deep line, which is thought to be the Hartman formation, by the Rosell company's No. 1 lease E, on the Grimshaw tract. The top of the line was found at 4,080, which was drilled to 4,825 and is reported producing 250 barrels.

North of the discovery well the Godley Oil company has tapped the sand at 1,823 feet in their No. 2 Owens, and has shut down to make storage connections before completing. The Texas company passed up a sand at 1,925 feet in their No. 1 Stoffer and is drilling around 1,925. The same company is drilling at 1,912 feet in their No. 3 Bunker and No. 1 is down around 1,855 feet. At

the present time more than 40 wells are drilling in this pool.

Three miles north of Graham the Casey-Merrier company has reached the top of a sand at 2,950 to 4,020, showing both oil and gas. This well is located on the Jeffery's farm and in the event of bringing in a well it would open up an entirely new field for this county.

Cummings and associates are building a derrick for their No. 1 Carter 10 miles east of town and will put down a deep test. This field will be watched with interest by the operators in this part of the field.

Two miles south of town the test of Dalton-Bryan corporation is reported drilling at over 500 feet.

Cold in Panhandle.

The cold weather of the past week has greatly hampered the drilling operations on tests throughout the Amarillo district caused by the freezing of water lines and nearly all were kept busy repairing bursted connections.

The Greater Amarillo company is shut down around 170 feet repairing the steam line. The Texas company's No. 1 Burnett in Carson county is reported drilling at 650 feet. Burnett No. 1 Burnett south of the Gulf well is drilling at 450 feet and the Humble company's No. 2 Burnett is drilling at 400 feet.

Notice of Dissolution.

The law partnership heretofore existing between E. W. Nicholson and C. B. Felder, with offices on the seventh floor of the American National bank building, has been mutually dissolved. Each member of the firm will continue in the practice of law and will occupy his present office. E. W. Nicholson, 247-6tc C. B. Felder.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (11)

Notice.

To my friends and customers that I have sold my interest in the American Shoe Shop and will from now on devote all my time to the Nobby Shoe Shop, 502 Tenth-st., where I will be glad to serve them. Fred Masster. 252-6tp

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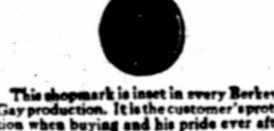
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PART TWO

customers that I set in the Ameri- will from now on be the Nobb enth-st. were I erve them. Fred 252-81p

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THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS

By WILLIAM M. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: I have a Ford automobile which runs with a jerky motion. The dealer adjusted the carburetor thinking it was due to a rich mixture, but with no result. It has since worsened and seemed to be caused by a broken tooth in the distributor. Have had distributor examined and found it to be O. K. Could you advise what it may be?

W. O.
At the jerky action is not caused by a broken tooth in the distributor and the carburetor is properly adjusted, it may be advisable to watch the action of the valves and sometimes happens that a broken valve, the exhaust valve being the usual offender, having warped sticks in the valve guide. This will cause the engine to misfire and to pull unevenly.

Motor Department: Will you please answer the following in your motorist column: I have a Studebaker power Case car that I am unable to make pull anything. I have it timed to fire exactly on upper dead center and on compression, and motor runs smooth but when I throw car into gear it will not pull more than one-third as much as it formerly did, and when going into high gear the pump had broken and gradually slows engine down to a dead stop. This will occur on a level ground. Also motor gets very hot in just a short time. What would you suggest that you advance the spark considerably and also adjust the carburetor. The trouble appears to be in the ignition timing. The spark must be advanced more than at dead center in order to obtain good results. With a late spark and rich mixture you can hardly expect any power.

Motor Department: What should be the condition of the compression chamber in a motor when working to best advantage? Should the piston head and compression valves be dry and sooty, or in an oily condition?—Reader.
The combustion chamber should be dry and clean. Excess soot and oil indicates poor combustion and this in turn indicates too much oil or too rich a mixture. If the piston and rings fit badly or if the engine is timed wrong, similar results will be noted.

Motor Department: I have stored my car for the winter in a garage which contains no heat. Will the point of the car crank if there is no heat? I would appreciate advice on how to store the car for the winter if there is no heat in a garage. Thinking you see your trouble. I am—M. R.
No harm will result in storing your car in a cold place. Drain all the water out of the cooling system and then let the engine run a minute or two in order to warm up and dry out. Disconnect battery and store it in a warm place after charging. Jack up all wheels and relieve air pressure on tires. Remove gasoline from tank and fuel system. Oil or grease all the nickel or other parts liable to corrode. Put the top and curtains up and if possible cover the whole car with a sheet. Avoid a damp place for storage.

Motor Department: As I am overhauling my car I am told that I used new pistons and rings. These I got and I find that the pistons have three rings above the wrist pin and one ring below. The old pistons had three above and one below the wrist pin. Will these new

raising occasionally and turning in air. It should show even grinding all around. A delicate test is to place pencil marks on valve face and seat and replace valve, pressing down hard as you revolve it. The marks should all be rubbed off. Compression may leak at other places, such as rings or spark plugs.

Motor Department: My engine seems to pull well enough when throttled down, but does not respond to throttle or accelerator pedal. The trouble has only come on within the last few days. Any suggestions from you will be greatly appreciated.—L. O.
This is one of the symptoms of carbon. Remove sparkplug and if carbon is found, pour a pint of water or hydrogen peroxide through air valve of carburetor. Your gasoline line or strainer may be partly clogged. See if a full clear stream of gasoline flows from drain valve of carburetor. This trouble may also come from defective pressure or vacuum system. The auxiliary air valve may be stuck so that it does not open freely.

Motor Department: My starter has failed me, and while having it repaired I have been starting by switching on the ignition and moving the spark lever, but I cannot get more do it this way. Could this be made a reliable method? Why does it sometimes fail? Some drivers have told me that it injures the engine. Please let me know if this is so.—A. W.
If the mixture is just right, the engine holds its compression and there is a hot spark, the engine will start every time. This can be made more certain by speeding up the engine just before stopping, so as to fill the cylinders with fresh mixture. It will help if the choke is pulled out slightly. An engine

wears and loses compression this method becomes more uncertain. It will not injure the engine, as the piston always stops part way down the power stroke and so is in the proper position to receive the force of the explosion.

Motor Department: As the electrolyte on my battery was below the top of the plates I put in what I thought was distilled water, but it turned out to be tap water, which I noticed by its bubbling frequently. Do you think this will have a bad effect on the cells? I put it in only one—F. K.
The cell should be immediately emptied and filled with distilled water, emptied and filled again several times to wash out all traces of lime. The battery should then be filled with distilled water and placed on charge until it is fully charged. Then the liquid should be emptied out and full strength electrolyte (1.260) put in until the plates are covered one-quarter inch. This operation should be done by an experienced man, as it is easy to ruin an expensive battery.

HELPFUL HINTS.
When a car skids turn the steering wheel so that the front wheels point the way the car is trying to go. Then apply the brakes gently. When the rear wheels are turning the brakes can hold them, but when they are slipping sideways the brakes are useless.
Do not let oil or grease lie around on the floor of the garage. They are deadly enemies of rubber and will rot the tires badly if allowed to remain in contact for a short time so that it may evaporate. But never let tires stand in a pool of gasoline or oil.
Keep the tires well inflated. The snow hides the rough spots on the road-bed and you are unable to

avoid them. If you strike an obstruction with sufficient force with partially deflated tires, you will cause a stone bruise. This is a break in the fabric which will soon or later develop into a blow-out.
Avoid breaking up snow with a frozen crust, as it is particularly hard on the sidewalls, wearing them away where the rubber is thinnest. This also applies to frozen ruts.

Take a shovel for emergencies and also a tow rope. You may have to be pulled out of a ditch at the side of the road, or you may want to help out some one else. Carry an extra shoe or two and several inner tubes. Keep alert, and use the roads that have already been broken

open. Instead of opening them up yourself.
Mr. Auto Owner, Don't Forget.
Six-dollars a year will insure you for \$3,000 death indemnity for \$25 a week for total disability for 25 weeks. We insure the whole family for \$12 a year. See E. S. Whitelaw, room 1, McClurken building. 254-11c

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At the Churches Today

Church of the Good Shepherd. (Episcopal)—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. No morning service at the church and no evening service at the theater on account of the absence of the rector who is attending the Diocesan convention in Dallas. No auxiliary or guild meetings on Monday. Regular services of the Sunday following.—FRED T. DART, Rector.

First Presbyterian Church. The crowds at the First Presbyterian church are taxing the seating capacity of the auditorium. Those coming into the church Sunday will meet the session following the benediction Sunday morning. Subject of the pastor's morning sermon will be "A New Bride." At night "Regeneration." The first sermon begins a series of eight Sunday night talks on the fundamentals. Mrs. Gertrude Ray will sing at the morning hour and Miss Teresa Veale at night.—N. F. GRAF, TON, Pastor.

International Bible Students. A lecture on "The Great Pyramid of Egypt" will be given Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Labor Temple, first floor, last hall to the right of the auditorium. The lecture will not only demonstrate that the pyramid is a "miracle in stone" but that it is the Bible in stone (Isa. 54:13). The interior passages of the pyramid give the history and ultimate destiny of the human race. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. In the morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, there will be held two hours of Bible studies each hour being given to each study. Certain features of the great "Divine Plan of the Ages" will be discussed in the light of fulfilled and fulfilling prophecies. All searchers after truth along Biblical lines with respect to Messiah's reign are welcome. Seats free, no collection.

Floral Heights Methodist Intermediate League. Subject: "Missionary Work in China." Leader, Marie Beatty. Song service; Prayer; Scripture reading; Matthew 13:1-8. All interested persons are invited to attend. The first of Sunday school work in China, Clifton Clay. Reading, Mary C. Boone. Geography and people of China. Martha Anderson. Bible races. Offering, Song Benediction.

Floral Heights Presbyterians. (1701 Kemp boulevard and Avenue G.)—Sunday school and preaching services at the 10 and 11 o'clock hours. Attendance was 73 last Sunday, about 20 more are growing.

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Life—Thos. F. Moody. Announcements. Benediction. This again will be a joint meeting of the Senior and Intermediate Leagues.

East Side Presbyterian. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Preaching at 4 p. m. Contribute to your community by helping this work.—C. C. DOOLEY.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church. (Fourth and Lamar.)—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Prof. Cone, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject in the morning, "The Resurrection." Evening, "The Death of Death." Sunbeams meet at 3 p. m. Senior and Junior B. Y. F. U.'s at 5:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.—J. HOLT, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church. (Fourth and Bluff streets.)—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 a. m., conducted in the German language. After services the "Ladies Aid" will meet for a short session.—H. F. MUELLER, Pastor.

First M. E. Church. The Sunday school will begin working out their Easter plans soon and with the help of the choir expect to put on a fine program. Get into the class of your kind at 9:45 a. m. Mr. Simmons and Wilfred Scott are forming a new class of youngsters of 14 to 16 years olds or chaps about the Scout age. Troop twelve is starting out in good shape with Mr. Russell of The Times as scoutmaster. The pastor will try to make the morning service worth attending. The Epworth League will hold their mission study in connection with the regular Sunday night devotional meeting. Come to the evening service for a refreshing gospel message.—T. S. FITZGERALD, Pastor.

New Thought Trunk Center. (A message of practical Christianity.) Subject: "Follow thou me." Place—Jewish temple, Eleventh and Burnett. Speaker—Daisy Levi Friedman. Time—7:45 Sunday evening. Thursday evening same time and place—a healing meeting. Open for healing ministry. All are welcome. Telephone 4406.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Missouri synod). Eleventh and Holliday streets. Sunday school at the usual hour—9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:30 a. m. Bible class study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson, John 21:1-14. The entertainment committee will have a meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30. The monthly business meeting of the Bible class will be held on Wednesday night at 7:30. Reading society on Thursday.

Epworth League Program. (Under supervision of First Department.) Subject—Buying and Selling. Lead—Grady Hendrix. Song service led by J. W. Akin Jr. Scripture lesson, Prov. 20:10-14; Amen. Prayer, E. E. Taylor. "How Can We Apply Christianity to Business?"—Solon Downing. "How Does a Dishonest Christian Man Damage the Cause of Christ?"—Allred Kase. "The Homecoming."—Dorothy Reed. "How Would Christian Principles Affect Our Employees?"—C. D. Kirkpatrick. "How Would Christian Principles Affect Us as Employees?"—Harry Kinkhead. "What Christian Principles Need to be Applied to Business?"—Miss Glensie Plisk. "What Temptations Have Salesmen to Forget Christian Principles in Selling?"—Edgar P. Haney. "How Would the Golden Rule Applied to Your Life Change that Life?"—O. G. Scott. "If the Application of Christ's Principles to Business Means Money Loss, Should They be Applied? Why?"—Alice Bennett. Reading—Mary Hanks. "Is it Christian for a Buyer to Take Advantage of a Seller's Need and Force Prices Down?"—Frank Satterfield. Violin duette—Misses Beulah and Julia Ross. "How Can the Church Help to Raise Business to Christian Levels?"—E. C. Hucksabee. "How Can We Help to Apply the Golden Rule in Business?"

WICHITA FALLS MAN HAD RHEUMATISM TWO YEARS KNOWS FERRASAL WILL CURE HIM

I have had rheumatism in my left shoulder for over two years. I seek treatment from several doctors and got no relief. Have taken two boxes of Ferrasal and am back better and know it will cure me. Advise every one to take Ferrasal.

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Rheumatism is caused by excess acids of the system getting into the blood. It cripples thousands of people and makes them prematurely old. Don't wait until your condition becomes chronic and you are forced to give up your position. Ferrasal neutralizes the excess acids, that are the direct cause of this dread disease, and expels them from the system. Buy a 50c box of Ferrasal from your druggist. It will relieve rheumatism even in advanced stages and improve your general health, or your money refunded.

Sold by Smith's Drug Stores and all good druggists everywhere.—adv.

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night at 7:30. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us and attend our Bible class. Bring your friends with you! Everybody welcome always.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

First Baptist Church.—Sunday school at 9:45. Mr. J. T. Ruedell, superintendent. Morning service at 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, the subject being "Christian Literature." A vocal solo by Mrs. T. C. Brownell. The subject of the evening sermon will be "The Christian Attitude Towards Modern Amusements." Vocal solo by Mr. B. Vaughn Ray. All are invited to attend these services. We extend to you a cordial welcome.

Floral Heights Baptist Church. Tenth and Kemp. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Chas. Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by pastor 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunbeams 4 p. m. Junior B. Y. F. U. 3 p. m. Senior Union 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening and Boy Scouts Friday evening. A cordial welcome is extended to all worship with us. You may hear special music at the morning service. The monthly workers' conference of the Wichita County Baptist association will meet with us next Tuesday at 10 a. m.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

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C. C. McDonald, J. E. Cummings, McDonald & Cummings, Attorneys, General Practice, Civil and Criminal State and Federal Courts, 308 City National Bank Bldg. Phones 2974 and 2284

E. H. GIBSON, Attorney-at-Law, Room 420, First National Bank Bldg. Phone 5251

W. J. TOWNSEND, Formerly Assistant Attorney General, 218 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Office Phone 2815-R

FISHER & HATCHETT, Attorneys, 512-516 Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 5117

W. T. Carlton, W. L. Scott, CARLTON & SCOTT, Attorneys at Law, Offices 622-4 American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Office telephone 5719. Practice in all the courts, State and Federal.

ROBT. A. LVLE, Lawyer, 297 Hines Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas. Office Phone 2089. Res. Phone 2260

E. E. FISHER, Lawyer, With T. P. Hunley, Phone 4421, 204-206 First National Bank Bldg.

ATTORNEYS.
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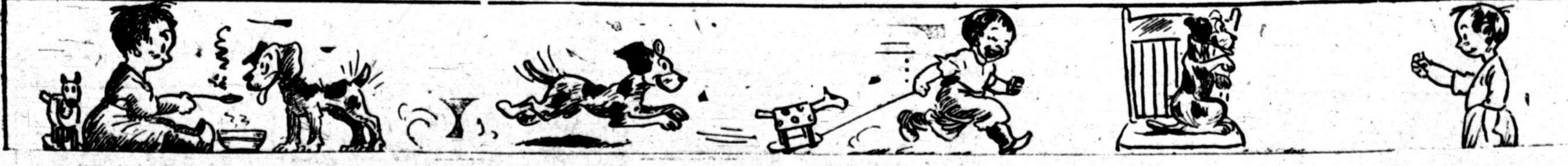
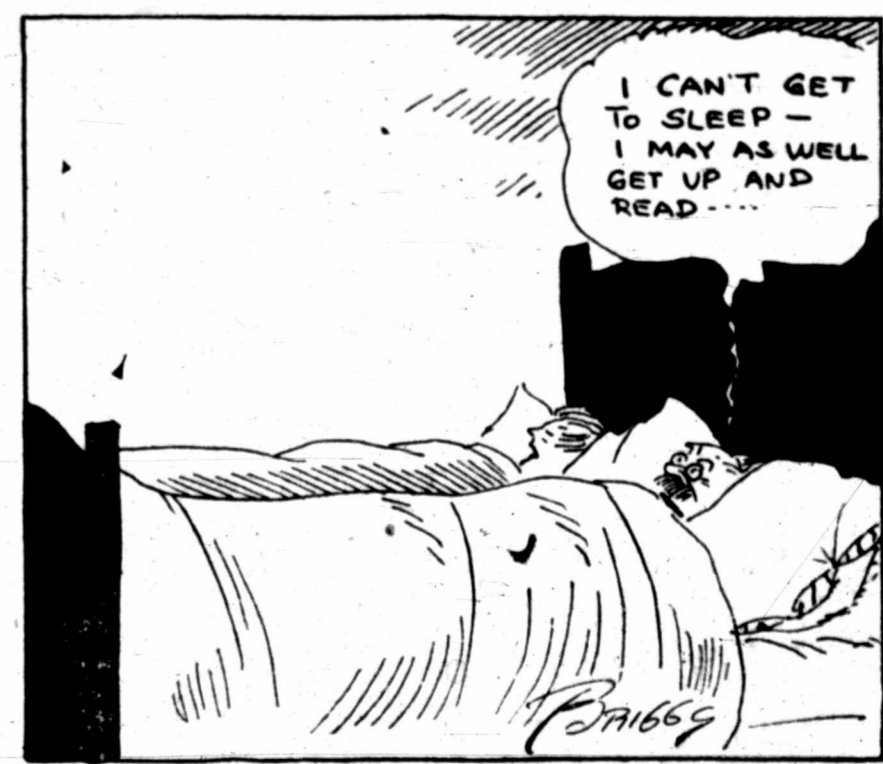
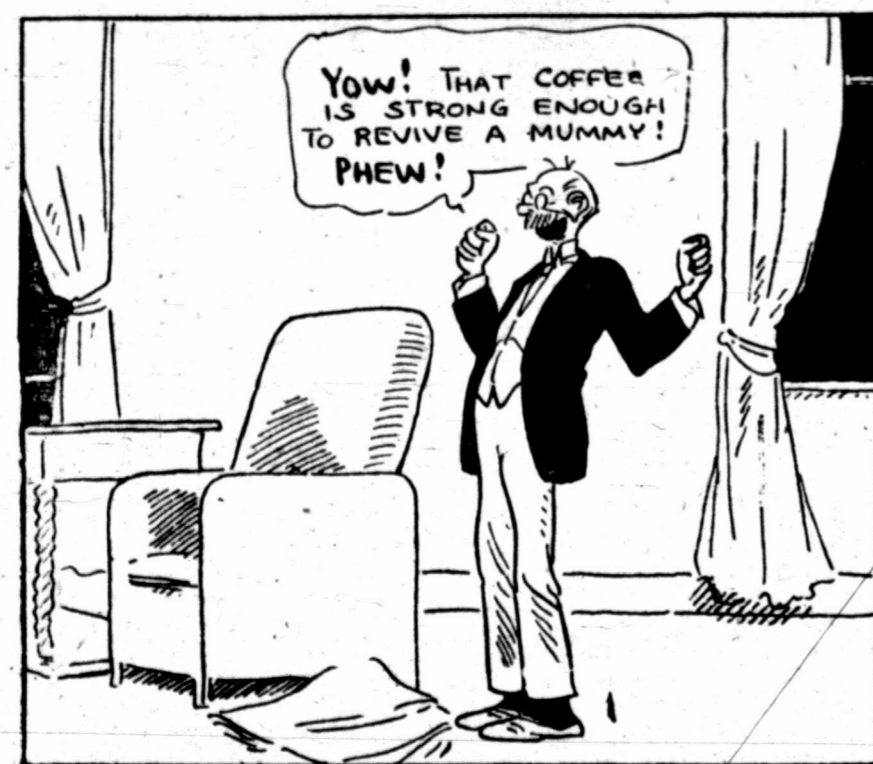
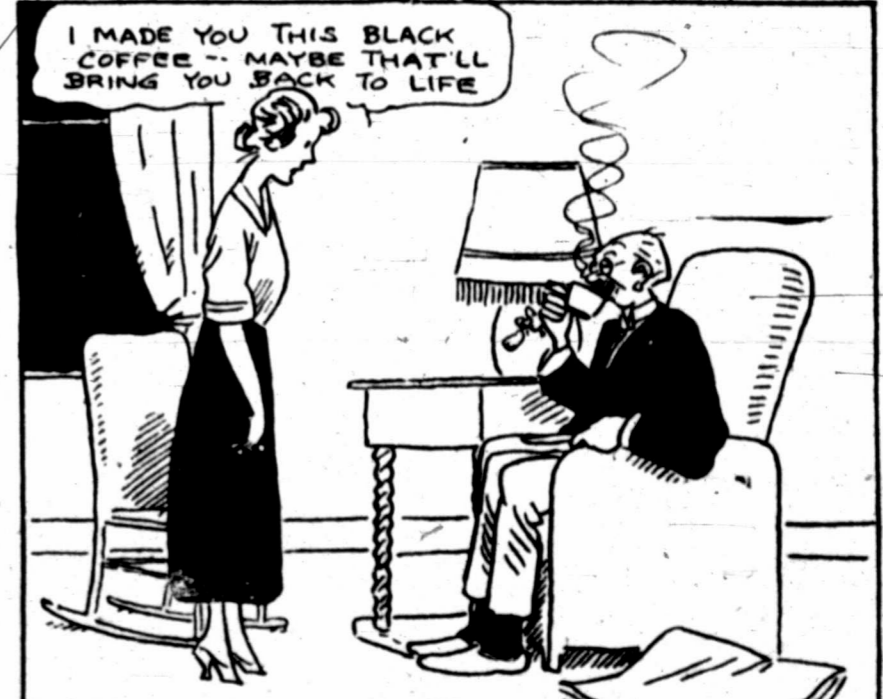
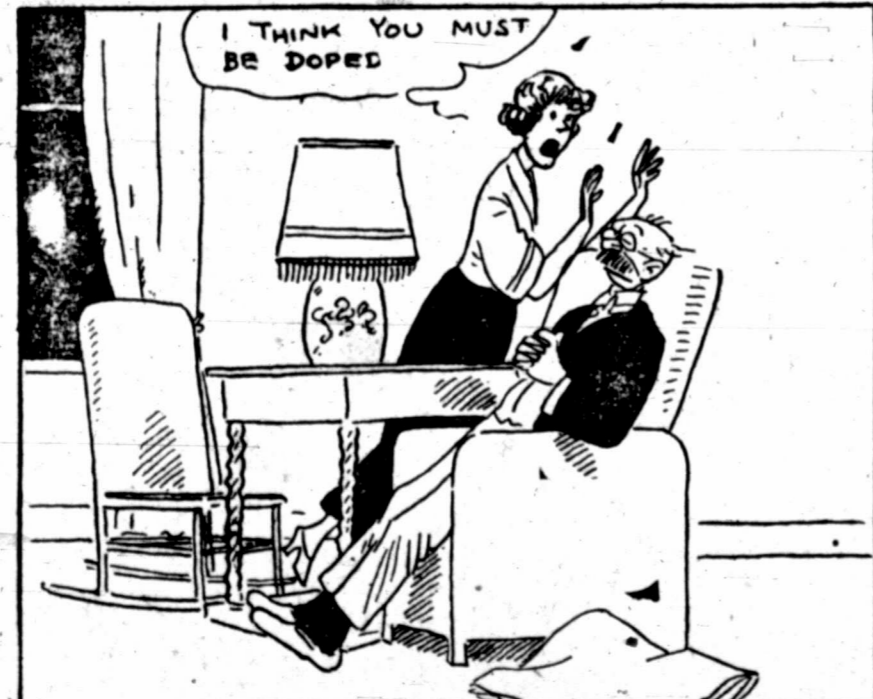
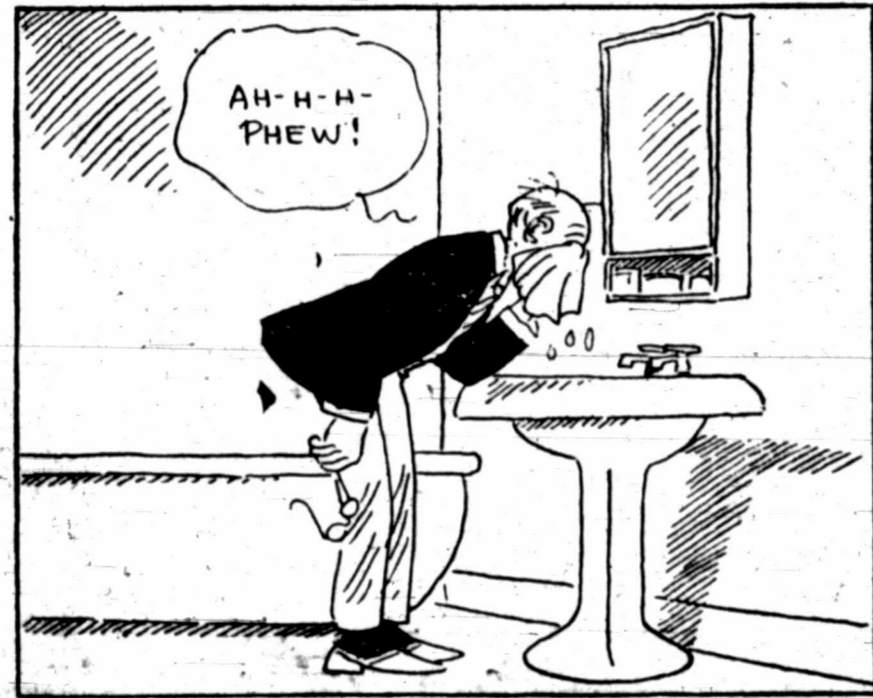
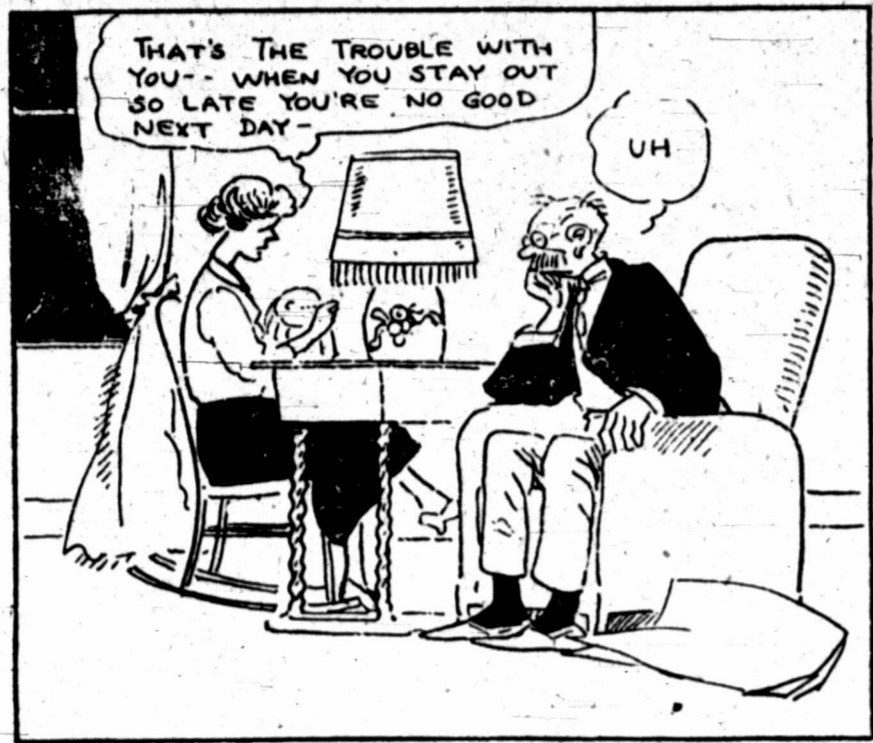
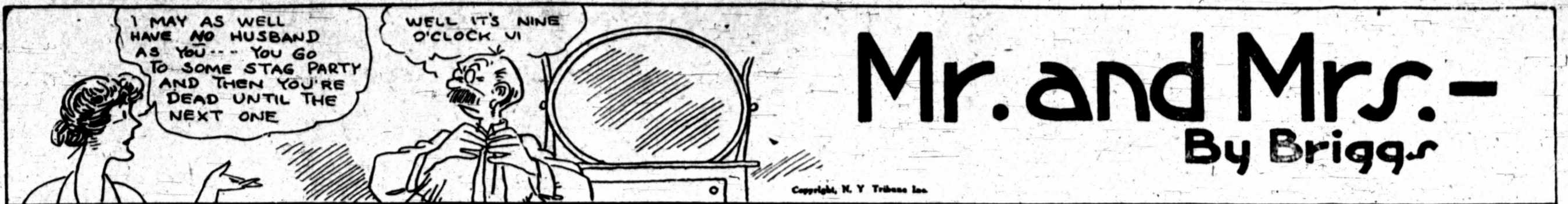
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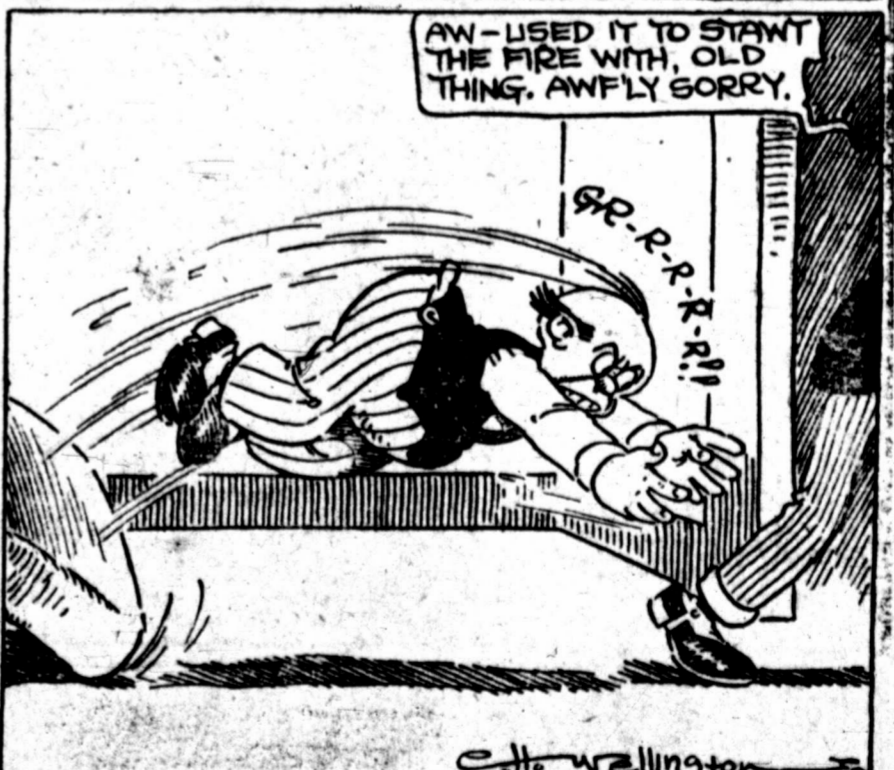
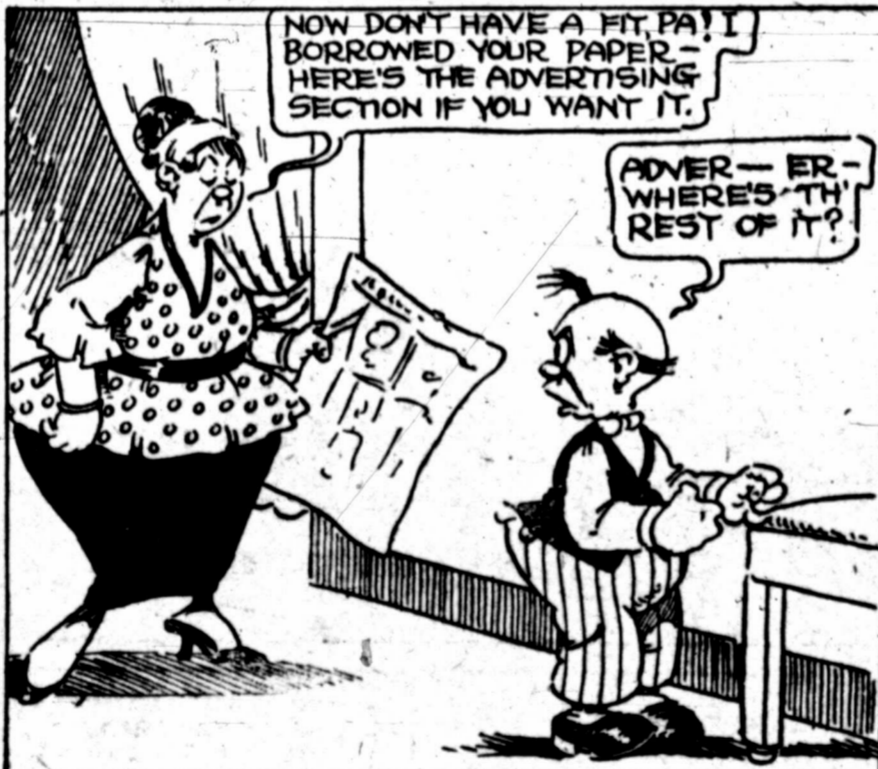
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PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

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The South Sea Vamp Who Made an "Angel's" Fortune

For the First Time in the History of Broadway a Stage Beauty Repays at the Rate of 2½ to 1 on the Investment---But She Nearly Breaks Up the Show!

AMONG those crowded lanes that criss-cross the white-lighted rialto of New York city, the definition of an angel is somewhat different from the one given in Webster's. He is hardly ethereal—this Broadway angel—though it's almost essential that he walk in some kind of a golden glow.

Generally speaking, he is a creature of the male sex, indeterminate age, bulging purse and a weak heart. Under the softening influence of a back-stage friendship he is always supposed to make an appropriate gesture with his check-writing hand and never ask for a receipt. As motives go, in a commercial age, his are not ulterior. That is to say, he scorns a "return on his investment." He shrinks at the sound of such brazen words as "profit" and "percentage." He simply yearns to make some dear, pretty person happy and famous—some one, perhaps, who couldn't turn the trick by herself.

But Broadway is now echoing to the crash of a shattered tradition. An "angel" in good standing suddenly decided that he could make the business of being angelic a paying proposition. A merely "personal interest" in one of those dear dancing creatures changed to a coldly professional interest in receipts and balances! And



Jeanetta Methven, as Noa, Shows the American Girls Some of the Advantages of Being One of the Wives of a Polynesian Potentate.

thereby hangs the tale of W. V. Faunce, the Pittsburgh capitalist, and Jeanetta Methven, the "South Sea Vamp" of a very successful Broadway musical show.

According to authentic reports which accompanied a suit brought by Mr. Faunce to put the producing company in the hands of a receiver, his original interest in the show was confined to his friendship for Miss Methven. He wanted her to prevail and flourish—and consequently wanted the show to do the same. Toward that end he invested \$50,000.

The show paid from the start. Then suddenly Mr. Faunce lapsed from his status as "angel" to that of business man. He developed a proprietary feeling for the show, which, in the estimation of Mr. Carleton, was all out of proportion to the money he had put in. He wanted a cut of the profits that momentarily staggered the Broadway producer.

All of this ended in court proceedings which Mr. Carleton has now settled by paying Mr. Faunce the sum of \$125,000. The Pittsburgh "angel" thus clears \$75,000 on his "protégé" in 90 days' time. Mr. Carleton will not say whether he considers this excessive. He does say he is

glad the affair is settled. This is also taken by many to mean that he is glad that the rumor of Julia Sanderson's retirement from the cast has been officially quashed. This rumor was taken seriously because Julia Sanderson WAS absent from the cast several days.

Shy Behind the Scenes

Attaches of the Casino Theatre remember Mr. Faunce, first of all, as a rather shy sort of man, made shyer by his obvious unfamiliarity with the region behind the scenes. "He was as ignorant," said Jobby, the assistant stage carpenter, "as any stage-door John that ever stumbled over a back-drop with a bouquet of posies in his hand." By ignorant, of course, the stage mechanic meant that Mr. Faunce was innocent of the nuances in back-stage etiquette. For even he could hardly have failed to know that Mr. Faunce was a considerable figure in the affairs of men. Then, as now, Mr. Faunce was the general sales manager for the Oldsmobile Company in the United States—the biggest job of its kind in the world. For all of his behavior when hedged in by props and pulleys he was respected for his standing and because he was recognized as a potential "angel."



Left to Right—Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit, Jeanetta Methven and John E. Hazzard in a Scene Which Gives Miss Methven an Excellent Opportunity to Share the Spotlight with Miss Sanderson, the Star.

Mr. Faunce's friendship with Miss Jeanetta Methven existed prior to her present contract. In fact—though there is something of a discrepancy in their ages, Mr. Faunce being 58 and married—they are "old friends" in the Broadway sense; which means they have known each other ever since Miss Methven started her stage career.

Her stage career, incidentally, had been limited to small parts in a Shubert production about three years ago and in a later production of "Maytime."

Nothing was said about Miss Methven's financial affiliations when she came into the cast. She entered on her own merits and was given a contract to appear in the role of Noa at \$150 a week. She was and is a very pretty girl. Her features are regular. Her complexion is pale and its pallor is accentuated by a mass of black hair that lends a suggestion of the spirituelle to her countenance.

A short while after he was first seen back stage at the Casino Theatre, Miss Methven approached Mr. Carleton and suggested to him that Mr. Faunce, a friend of hers, be allowed to make financial contributions to the production in order to assure its financial success.

Mr. Carleton's own words, as set forth in an affidavit filed in the New York supreme court, are as follows:

"On June 30 last, while Miss Methven was under contract to me at \$150 a week, she came to me and said that William V. Faunce was interested in her career very much and was desirous of acquiring an interest in the production. She suggested that I arrange to meet him."

The meeting was arranged. Mr. Carleton did not ask for money. In fact, he was so confident that his show would succeed that he rather discouraged the idea. He insisted first and last that he did not want to sell an interest in the production.

"But he (Mr. Faunce) insisted," according to the affidavit, "that in view of his interest in the young lady, Miss Methven, he wanted to be certain above all that the show would be a success and would not fail for lack of money."

Finally, according to Mr. Carleton, an arrangement was made whereby Mr. Faunce was to put \$50,000 into the production. Mr. Carleton had already invested \$62,000 in the show and was personally responsible for many of the contracts

made with the corporation by members of the cast. Among those were agreements with Julia Sanderson, the star, at \$1000 a week in New York and \$1200 on the road; Frank Crumit, \$500 a week; Jack Hazzard, \$750 a week; Allen Kearns, \$300 a week.

At the conclusion of their conference Mr. Faunce, who was then hurrying off to Pittsburgh, handed Mr. Carleton a check for \$10,000. He seemed to be afraid that the show might suddenly blow up while his back was turned. He didn't lay down any considerations then. He didn't even ask for a receipt. His sole interest seemed to be in his protégé's career.

Meanwhile, the protégé had been appearing in the role of "Noa," a denizen of that South Sea isle of "Tangerine," whose vampish proclivities were always getting the best of her. Dressed in a loose and abbreviated gown garnished with hibiscus she seeks—in the show—to enthrall each of the tourists from Broadway.

Two of her lines are: "I had a million lovers before this one" and "My husband divorced me because I did not know how to cook tripe."

When Mr. Faunce had finally raised his contribution to \$45,000 she was given a song to sing and the plot was shifted a bit so as to give her role an increased importance. The public seemed to ratify this move, if box office receipts could be taken as a guide. Things went along swimmingly for a while.

Miss Sanderson Out of Show

Then complications set in from two directions. First of all, rumors began to reach the ears of Miss Julia Sanderson, the star, that arrangements were under way to have her supplanted in the production by Miss Methven. As Miss Sanderson had spent 20 years in reaching her present eminence in the theatrical heavens, it is assumed that she didn't enjoy the suggestion that a mere novice might shoulder her out of the limelight.

Just what form Miss Sanderson's indignation took was never made clear in the records. She was absent from her role for a number of days and her name was removed from the electric light in front of the theatre and it was freely reported along Broadway that she was out of the show to stay. She later returned, however.

About this same time Mr. Faunce suddenly demanded, according to Mr. Carleton, that the ownership be vested in a three-cornered partnership consisting of Mr. Carleton, himself and Donna Roberts, Faunce's daughter. This, to the producer's mind, was nothing less than a move to oust him from control by placing him in a minority on the directorate. When this move had been accomplished, Mr. Carleton felt sure that Mr. Faunce would reorganize the company in such a way as to ruin his success. He refused to allow this arrangement, whereupon Mr. Faunce carried the whole transaction into court by asking that Mr. Carleton's affairs be placed in the hands of a receiver.

After papers had been filed and arguments made Messrs. Carleton and Faunce got together for another conference. The result was that Mr. Carleton bought out the Faunce interests for \$125,000.

Miss Methven refuses to talk. Several questions, the curious fair would ask her are therefore still unanswered. These curious would like to know among other things:

Does Miss Methven feel that Mr. Faunce has sacrificed her career for money?

Is Miss Methven entitled to a broker's percentage of that \$75,000 Mr. Faunce cleaned up on his 90-day investment?

What did Miss Methven say to Julia Sanderson when the latter returned to the cast after her already-mentioned absence?



Miss Methven—"Dressed in an Abbreviated Gown Garnished with Hibiscus."

Newspaper Feature Service, 1922.

\$100,000 REWARD! By Henry C. Rowland.

SYNOPSIS.

Matthew Holmes' secret boat is wrecked while he is on his way to intercept his uncle, Jimmy Taylor, in a new fire extinguisher. Landing at the old Putney place, he is greeted by three friendly but mysterious foreigners. He turns the extinguisher upon all four, and is taken away in a car piloted by one Bill Emerson. Bill reveals that Sylvia, heiress of Bursan Gates, the millionaire, and fiancée of Freddie Griscorn, has disappeared while canoeing. Back to his surprise, Matt is greeted warmly by Uncle Jerry, who has risen from his supposed deathbed to marry May Upson, his wealthy niece. Matt has been in disfavor with both, but now Uncle Jerry regards him as a rescuer, as beautiful Nancy, his wife's sister, is resuming the place of honor. Matt promptly dashes in a battle of wits. Nancy asserts Sylvia either has been drowned or has eloped with Sam Sprague, the abolitionist. Matt declares she has been kidnapped for ransom, having in mind the foreigners at the Putney place. Nancy whisks him over to the Gates place, where they find a reward of \$100,000 has been offered for Sylvia's return. Accompanied by the fire extinguisher and launch guide out, Sylvia is being taken away, he thinks. But the launch takes no passenger. From it returns and three men and cargo of wooden cases into two limousines. "Whisky runners!" cry Matt and Nancy disgustedly, and go home. Matt and Nancy then discover the bootleggers may be holding Sylvia captive, and the two trail a suspected "bootlegger" ship to a nearby island. The bootlegger's crew is a party of five. Next day they raid the Putney place, but too late. The foreigners have fled. Matt goes to the island to trap the bootleggers. Firing of his rifle and the driving rain, he hunts up a cabin, but as he nears it he sees a light. The bootlegger and Sylvia, thinking the bootlegger the truly evil one, creep to a window and peers inside the cabin. There he sees Nancy, who has refused to marry him. The complete story up of the cabin mystery both.

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT.

"Kidnappers!"

"I EXPECTED you a little sooner," she said. "Did you get lost?" "Wha-at are you doing here?" croaked Matt.

"Making myself quite comfortable, thanks," said Nancy, "which seems to be more than you can say."

"You crazy girl—where's Murphy?" "He has taken the wagon home, according to orders. I had him set me down my effects ashore on the edge of the rocks."

"So Murphy's crazy, too?"

Nancy looked a little puzzled. "I don't think I quite get you, Sherlock," said she. "What has Murphy got to do with it. I've been thinking that these bootleggers do themselves rather well. I had understood that this was just a fisherman's story, but it seems to have most of the comforts of a home. There's a new pump over in the corner, and it sucks up nice fresh clean water. Now, Murphy could scarcely build a cistern in the course of an afternoon, and it hasn't rained enough to fill it."

"I see that I've nosed off on the wrong trail again," said Matt. "Somebody has fixed up this shack quite recently for some definite purpose, and it's got to be the bootleggers, because nobody else has been camping out here, or if they had they wouldn't go off and leave things in such a messy order. But what stumps me is that none of this crowd that's been out here hunting for Sylvia has reported it."

"The same idea struck me," said Nancy. "Perhaps this island is so many miles off shore that they figured it impossible for her to drift so far."

"Well, they would be right," Matt admitted. "As a matter of fact, she couldn't; but all the same somebody would be certain to land here on the off-chance and look it over, just as when anything is lost somebody might look for it in some spot where there did not seem to be any possibility of its being found."

Nancy nodded. "You have your lucid intervals, Matt," said she. "To claim kind with the relative occupants of your great mind, I may say that the same idea occurred to me. Somebody must certainly have landed here, if only to comb the beach for Sylvia's corpse or the canoe."

"And in that case," said Matt, "curiosity alone would have prompted a look into this cabin, and then they must have wondered who the devil had fixed it up and why."

"And where the devil they were?" said Nancy.

"It's all past me, Nancy," said he wearily, "just as you are. I think you've done an absurdly foolish thing, and you may or may not be fortunate. But I wish to say to you much sympathy with this present day young girl assurance. I wish to heaven you were out of this."

In the gray dawn Nancy was awakened from a fitful sleep by hearing Matt moving about on the other side of the partition. She rose quickly, fastening the clothes which she had not removed, lighted the lamp, and, going to the pile of stores, got out a jar of ground coffee and another of sliced bacon with some eggs. A comforting odor pervaded the room when there came two smart taps on the closed door of Matt's room.

"Come in," said Nancy.

Matt in boots and khaki breeches and gaudy shirt, his face glowing and his thick wavy hair neatly brushed, entered.

"Good morning," said he. "This is mighty good of you, but you needn't have bothered."

"Why the sack?" Nancy asked.

Matt answered this question by slipping the extinguisher into it. They stepped out into the swirling gusts of drizzle, Matt turning to close the door behind him.

"Holy mackerel," he gasped. Nancy swung about to see his eyes fixed with horror upon an end of twelve inch spruce plank which had been tacked upon the door. This bore the rude inscription which looked as if it might have been made by a finger dipped in a mixture of grease and lampblack and read:

SMALL POK.

KEEP OUT.

For a moment Matt stared at this forbidding legend. Then he laughed. Nancy gave him a startled, frightened look.

"You've got a curious sense of humor," said she.

"Bunk!" said Matt. "These boys wrote to scare off any possible visitors, or maybe it was the bootleggers."

"All the same, it might be true," said Nancy.

"Well, in that case, the worst is yet to come," said Matt. "The next time we go camping together we'll take a little vaccine virus. But it's a bit late now."

Ploking their way along the shore, they came presently to the little cove where Matt had disembarked the night before, and here almost immediately they struck a warm scent. For above high water mark the loose shingle and sand showed unmistakable traces of having been disturbed.

So now Matt's sudden excitement aroused first Nancy's contempt for what she was pleased to consider his remark—a falling for being carried up in the air and dangled from the heights by a slender thread.



Matt dealt Nancy's assailant the perfect mate of what the first had got, and Nancy, finding herself free to go, fell back a few paces to Matt's rear. By this time two others had arrived on the scene.

"You see those tracks," he pointed to a mixture of sand and gravel.

"Quite so," mimicked Nancy.

"Well, now, I'll walk beside them." He did so.

"Do your bright eyes detect any marked difference between my tracks and these others?" he asked.

"A lighter tread," said Nancy, "as though from the habit of pussyfooting and from which one would argue a stealthy character."

"Possibly," Matt admitted, "but even in that case one hundred and seventy-five pounds is bound to make its due impression, and it is a little above the average. But if you look closely you may observe that, whereas the imprint of my heel is fairly distinct, these others have gouged deeply into the sand. And there has been a scuffle of the toe. Now, what would that seem to indicate?"

"That these campers whose hospitality we are enjoying landed their stuff here and carried it up the bank," said Nancy.

"That is encouraging," said Matt, "but not convincing. Do you think that campers with imagination enough to leave a small pok warning on the door of their cabin would land their heavy duff here and jackass it a half a mile when it would have been just as easy to land it on the rocks fifty yards from the cabin?"

"Other jackasses have on the rocks fifty yards from the cabin?"

"Yes," Matt admitted, "but I had no intention of going to the cabin until some fairly whispered in my ear that I might find a kindly welcome waiting for me there. Besides there was only one of me, and there seems to be about half a dozen of these footprints in the sands of hard times. And they are all gouged pretty deep. Now let's try to follow this trail."

"I think we have been baying on the back track."

"From the freedom of the seas. I believe that house was landed here on the ocean side in quiet weather and packed across to the cove."

"What would be the sense of that?" Nancy asked.

"Less chance of being spotted and arousing curiosity on the part of small boats rambling about between the island and the shore. In that case the schooner may have run out here not to hide her stuff but to get what was left, since the place ashore was to be abandoned."

"That sounds more reasonable," Nancy agreed. "Then let's go back to see if we can find where it was hidden."

So back they went and made a careful search of the rocks along the shore and gullies and thickets of blueberry and scrub line, but without result. Matt sat down upon a stone and lighted his pipe.

"We are no longer going about this thing logically," said she. "Instead of trying to puzzle out the trail and determine the clever, cunning maneuvers of the quarry we are merely guessing like children playing hide the penny and without the planimetro or fortissimo to tell us whether we are hot or cold."

"I don't matter much," said Nancy, "because I think they merely carried it across the island and took it aboard the boat."

"Still, if there is any yet hidden," said Matt, "I don't think that it would be ashore. The way to get a line on anything of this sort is to think what you would do yourself under the same circumstances."

"Well, what would you do?" Nancy demanded.

"Sink it on bottom a little way out, then lead a small line ashore and fasten it to a rock at low water mark," said Matt. "Then they could pick this up with a boat hook and haul the stuff up aboard their boat. If they buoyed it somebody else would get inquisitive and haul it up."

"Nancy looked down at the water's edge. "It must be dead low tide now," said she.

"Lower than usual from the look of the weeds," said Matt. "Let's take a snoop along the shore. You go east and I'll go west, and keep your eyes out for a lead of small tarred line fastened to a rock."

But scarcely had Matt gone fifty yards when he heard Nancy hailing him in wild excitement, and he turned to see her backing up the beach and tugging with all her strength at such a length of tarred hemp as the lobster men used to buoy their pots or the fishermen their nets. Matt hurried to her aid with even greater agitation than a castaway might have on finding pirates' gold. For pirates' gold is not much good when all is said and done where there is no chance to spend it, but this does not hold true of hidden spirits.

When Matt arrived on the spot Nancy had fetched up at the end of her scope and seemed securely anchored to some very solid object out there at the bottom of the cold, green water. Matt took a turn about his waist, when both heaved with might and main. The rope was evidently new and tough and strong, but whatever was at the other end mocked their efforts to draw it any closer. Matt loosed himself and sat down with a groan.

"I've had some tantalizing experiences," said he, "but this takes the prize. Either the stuff's too heavy or jammed behind a ledge, or anchored with a killick. We can't do anything without a boat. If they should come, they kept on along the shore, picking their way over the big broken stones. The bank was about twenty feet in height, roughly sheer and rocky, and as Matt had hoped, they came presently to a spot where a great triangular mass of granite had fallen out to leave a sort of wide mouthed cabin where a

dozen people might have found rough shelter from the rain. Being on the lee side of the island, it was also free of wind and with a floor of stone and sand.

"Not so bad for an outpost," said Matt. "With a book of verses and a loaf of bread and jug of wine and thou beside me scold a schooner and her crew with your silks through the day somehow."

"I don't see what you can possibly hope to gain," said Nancy. "What if they should come back here to pick up their contraband? They would do so with a small boat and probably not land at all. You can't capture a schooner and her crew with your silks through the day somehow."

"No," said Matt, "as I remarked last night, there are limits to the scope of even such a splendid engine of war as fire and firewater smugglers. But I have got my field glasses and I could at least identify the schooner with certainty, and maybe some of her people. In such a case as this the prime necessity is to know just what you happen to be chasing."

Nancy did not answer, though admitting to herself the truth of this. It had now begun to rain very hard again, so they sought shelter under the V-shaped roof of rock and seated themselves on a ledge. Even then the physical conditions were far from comfortable, and at the prospect of their passing many hours under such Matt heaved a sigh. Such outpost duty was nothing new for him and infinitely better than a great deal of the sort he had experienced, but there seemed no sense nor reason for subjecting Nancy to it.

"I say," Matt protested, presently, "why don't you go back to the cabin and keep warm and dry? There's no good in both of us roosting out here all day like two bedraggled chickens under a coop."

"I thought you would soon begin to grumble," said Nancy. "You have a way of jumping into a mess and then wriggling out of it again. Go back to the cabin yourself. I'm all right. Now that I'm here I mean to see the business through."

"Very well," sighed Matt, hopefully, "then if you insist, I'll make a couple of trips to the cabin and bring our rugs and some reading matter and the makings of a little fire and some rations."

"So that if they should come they'll see the smoke or smell it," Nancy said.

"No four," Matt answered. "There'll be time enough to chuck wet sand on it when we sight them. But if we can't be comfy we'll be as comfy as we can."

"Just as you like," said Nancy, indifferently. "But, I really wouldn't be justified in leaving you here alone. If they should come, which isn't likely in such weather, there's no telling what silly idea might pop into your head." She turned her shoulder to him and stared out across the dreary waste of sullen sea and rain-fung sky.

Matt rose wearily, slipped off his slung

glasses and the extinguisher, and started back over the half mile of soaking moor for the cabin, reflecting as he strode along on the singular, almost phenomenal obstinate persistence which could induce a girl of Nancy's wily nature to maroon herself on a bleak little island with a man whom she most evidently detested merely for fear lest she miss something. He decided that such a motive was not sufficient to explain it, and that she could not endure the prospect of his possibly acquiring the greater share of merit for achieving Sylvia's rescue. It must be jealousy, Matt thought, and then another reason suggested itself. Nancy had harped so much on his desire to win the big reward offered that some such object might be lurking in her own mind, now that there seemed an actual chance for the accomplishment of this.

Matt did not blame her greatly, if such were, indeed, the case. She was unquestionably a high if sharp spirited girl, and he thought it probable that for some time she had been peculiarly dependent upon the efforts, then on the generosity of her sister May. If she could win her share of the promised reward it seemed to Matt that she was quite entitled to it. But her pride would insist that this be a just claim and the reward her own achievement, and like her sister, gratuitous concession on his own part. He did not question the efficacy of her accepting a reward for helping to restore her best friend to her family. Mr. Gates could easily afford it and desired nothing more than that it should be quickly earned, and Nancy had no particular friendliness of sentiment for Mr. Freddie Griscorn. Matt had heard her admit as much as this.

It struck Matt also as particularly unfortunate that a girl as attractive as was Nancy in a number of ways should be afflicted with so shrewish a disposition. She was far prettier than the average and, like her sister, possessed charms which should by right have been generous and sweet, but in the case of Nancy bitter sweet. She was also, as Matt had proved, possessed of uncommon courage, and one to face undimmed crises of danger at which most girls would have recoiled. He had also discovered that where her affections were concerned, she had no lack of warm heartedness. Uncle Jerry had testified to her executive ability and efficient management of a household, for May, wholly occupied in the care of her husband, had detailed Nancy for the duties of housekeeper.

It seemed therefore a great pity that a young woman so fully endowed with desirable traits should permit them to be discredited by the indulgence of a quick temper and a sharp tongue and the peremptory refusal to allow even the most polite tentatives of friendship and civility on the part of the young man with whom she happened to be associated under such peculiar circumstances. Then Matt began to wonder if, after all, he had shown himself as polite and chivalrous as he might have done. He reflected that he had not received her first remarks with the patience that no doubt he should have shown, and, turning this in his mind, was obliged to admit that he had been guilty of snapping back. Nancy might be a shrew, but there was record of shrews having been tamed, though not by such measures as Matt had employed, the mere indulgence in biting remarks.

As he plowed along through the rain he began to feel stricken with remorse. It would have been impossible for him to determine accurately his sentiment for her, but he was surprised to find a certain tenderness about it. She had been under a great deal of strain over the uncertainty of Sylvia's fate, and her nerves had been on edge, and now as Matt thought of her sitting there alone in the depressing gloom of that fissure in the rocks he became growingly conscious of a warmth and a sort of curious tenderness. He decided at any rate to make this last experience as little disagreeable as could be managed and not permit himself to be tempted into any more cutting remarks. In which it may be seen that he was making some progress toward a higher manliness. After all, he reflected, it was precisely in such situations as were here that a man with given opportunity to show his better qualities.

With these laudable resolutions Matt reached the cabin, where he baled up their rugs with some food in an old oilskin which was hanging on the wall, drew a bucket of fresh water from the cistern, and thus laden made his way back to the cove. Nancy was sitting crouched in the same mood of silent contemplation as he had left her.

"A little fire will help things," said Matt, cheerfully. "I'll go back now and get the makings."

Nancy nodded, for she was beginning to feel the chill. Matt went back again to the cabin, where, not finding anything convenient in which to carry the wood, he contrived with some pieces of cord to make a pack. Then halfway back and laboring under his considerable load, it occurred to him that he had forgotten to supply himself with the reading matter. So he laid down his burden and went back to fetch it. There were still some glowing coals on the hearth, and it struck Matt that it would be a delicate attention to take back to Nancy his thermos full of strong hot tea. He set the water on to boil, and as usual, when in a hurry, the water took its time about it.

The operation finally accomplished, Matt set out again, the thermos in the pocket of his raincoat, and, coming to his stack of wood, he hoisted this upon his shoulders and made his way laboriously back to the cavern. And then as he started to mount a little slope from the top of which the cove would come in view he fetched up with a gasp.

For two masks poked up over the brow of the mound, and just as his eyes fell on them there reached Matt's ears a faint and tremulous scream.

He threw down his burden, flung off his raincoat for greater speed, and set off for the cavern at a pace which might have won a marathon. It flashed across his startled mind that here was history repeating itself, and that just as Sylvia had intruded on the operations of the bootleggers and been carried off by them, so now was Nancy in danger of the same calamity. The boat must have put in just after he had left, when Nancy, rashly determined to score a beat, had attempted something of the sort, that she had accused him of being fool enough to do, to hold parley with them and demand what they had done with Sylvia. Or perhaps they had landed to pick up the end of the line and, finding recent tracks in the sand and shingle, had traced them to the cove.

Matt made a record for the two or three hundred yards leapt over the edge of the bank, fell over on the soft sand beneath,

and as he scrambled up beheld a spectacle which roused all of the fighting instinct not far beneath his calm and whistling exterior. A fishing dory was grounded on the beach of the cove. There was a man just getting out of her and another starting to run up the beach, evidently to the assistance of a pair of ruffians who were dragging Nancy in the direction of the boat, one holding her by either arm. And even at that distance of a hundred yards it was evident to Matt that they were having their hands full, for Nancy was a strong, athletic girl and she was fighting her best.

Matt had plumped down from above within a few paces of their shelter, and, although roused to frenzy at sight of what was going on, he did not rush too fast to stop. He rushed to the shallow cave, grabbed up his haversack containing the extinguisher from where he had laid it down, and, snatching out the implement, continued his charge on the abductors. These had discovered him as he leapt from the top of the bank, and, deciding that they could not hope to get Nancy to the boat before his arrival on the scene, or perhaps from other motives, the two in custody of Nancy stopped where they were, while their mates ran up to reinforce them.

Matt did not slacken his speed. In fact, a disinterested observer would have said that he was going too fast to stop. He was acting on the impulse to reach Nancy and release her before the second pair hurrying up in the opposite direction could throw out a line of interference. And Matt realized that for the moment the extinguisher could not be brought into requisition without danger to Nancy, any more than a machine gun could be employed to disperse a squad escorting prisoners. He threw it aside and drove an eager flat at the jaw of one of Nancy's captors.

So far so good. This enthusiasm of attack on the part of one apparently unarmed man on four was not without a marked effect. To the bootleggers it may have smacked of madness, in which case they were right, for Matt was very mad. He dealt Nancy's other hanger-on the perfect mate of what the first had got, and Nancy, finding herself free to go, fell back a few paces to Matt's rear.

But by this time the other two had arrived on the scene, fury men of swarthy aspect and known to Yankee fishing fraternity as "Geeses." One of them was tugging at his belt, and Matt, judging the moment ripe to bring up his artillery, leaped to the spot where he had thrown down the extinguisher, whipped it up and directed his fire on the reinforcements.

But the immediate effect of this was disappointing. For just as a machine gun has been known to jam at a critical moment, so now something went very wrong with the extinguisher. Band, while an essential requisite for fighting men, is yet the natural enemy of guns of any sort, and Matt's weapon when flung down had landed on its muzzle, which had got plugged. So that instead of delivering its fire full-bore and with precision, there squirted out two thin, random jets nearly at right angles. One of these was lost in the swirls of circumambient mist, while the other by some curious freak of destiny sprayed Nancy, standing at a few yards distance, in the face.

For some brief moments immediately following a busy, if not a good, time was had by all who had come to the party. The guests from the schooner, who had as yet no knowledge of the character of the liquid refreshment Matt was so eager to serve, rushed him in mass formation, while Matt, suffering from the embarrassment of a hitch in his arrangements for their reception, was in no position to receive them. Like many another who depends on some patent safety device that falls on its inventor at the crucial moment, he continued the effort to apply it instead of doing the next best thing.

In the present crisis this would appear to have been Matt's severing himself from his weapon as might any soldier have done with a gun which was plugged and could no longer shoot, and to which the bayonet was not fitted. He might have used the extinguisher to fatal advantage as a club, but before it by its drawn out handle. But before he could get around to this the enemy swarmed upon and over him. He struck out once or twice with his flats, then went to the sand as the nucleus of a sort of human push and quickly with rage, found his wrists and ankles lashed about, the focus of four pairs of eyes which stared at him with the satisfaction of a triumphant party of sailor hunters in quest of big game to be taken alive.

Matt was quite unhurt, except in his state of mind, this belly torn. He stared fiercely at his captors, then managed to get up on his feet. Looking about for Nancy, he saw her standing a few yards away, bathing her eyes with a handkerchief dipped in a puddle on a rock. She looked back at him with a furious face, then walked up to where he was standing.

"There, you idiot!" she cried, half sobbingly. "Now you see what your silliness has got us into! You've nearly blinded me, and not so much as made one of these brutes none!"

Not finding any appropriate defense of this charge, Matt stared at his swarthy captors. He was too enraged at his humiliation to speak immediately, also the violence of his futile struggling coming at the finish of a 448 yard dash had left him with the lack of breath. But now as he glanced from one to the other of them he was conscious of two distinct impressions, the first that their faces, though rough and determined, were not the faces one might expect to find on outlaws, but seemed those of honest, simple fisher folk of European breed, and the second that as their eyes met his they showed a curious embarrassment as though apologetic for the rough handling to which they had felt obliged to subject him.

"Well, what's your game?" Matt panted. "What do you want to do now?"

There was a moment of hesitation. Then one, a short, deep chested man of past middle age and curly, grizzled hair, said with a somewhat doubtful assumption of authority:

"We want you, young fellow. And we want you young lady you run away wit'. He stepped a pace closer and shook his finger in Matt's face. "You go to jail for feefy da years. And we getta one hunder' tousand dollars!"

[To be continued.]

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SHE'S RETURNING TO CHINA FOR BUSINESS AND POLITICS

Inez Phang, Daughter of a Wealthy Oriental Exporter, Studying in This Country, Seeks Modern Fields of Activities and Admits Her Desire to Take Part in World Affairs

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By Hannah Mitchell

SO YOU are one of those who believe there is no more adventure left in the world? No more lances to shatter, no more heights to conquer?

Then let me tell you the story of Miss Inez Phang. Miss Phang is a Chinese girl. Born in the West Indies, the daughter of a wealthy merchant, she has set a goal for herself. The goal is to return to the land of her fathers and be, not a missionary, but a business woman.

A business woman, and a Chinese at that, in the world's greatest citadel of conservatism! Now, indeed, is the famed Chinese Wall about to fall!

Except in blood, Inez Phang is very

the worn-out land-galvanizing tradition with the current of life—youth.

As a matter of fact, Inez Phang could not express the impulse which impelled her to try her talents in the land of her forefathers. She had not the words for it, and either she understood her or you don't. "I know that I could find work, and of the kind I desire, here or in England. But I want to go to China. I don't know why—I just seem to have to."

That is that. And so her conservative father learned when it came to the matter of educating and mapping the future for this daughter. Inez Phang is one of seven sisters—the middle one. Ever since she was a little girl she has been "the boy" of the family. It was all very well while she was little, this playing at being the boy, but the father did not like it so well when his self-appointed "son-daughter" decided to take up the studies a boy would have chosen.

and medicine—well, those are things for boys to take.

"Of course, I had my way, but it has taken daddy a long time to get accustomed to the idea. And even now he doesn't like it any too well. But," she added with a smile, "he likes to talk with me about business and world politics."

Inez Phang's father is in the export business in Jamaica. His daughters are being educated in England and the United States. The older daughters are graduates of the Academy of Music in London. Inez came to this country a number of years ago to study for her business career. She entered New York University and completed one year of its business course in the School of Commerce. Then she went out to China. She stayed there a year, and realized that she had found the land where she must work

Then when I go back to China I believe I shall frame that precious degree and have it over my desk or carry it around with me."

The business Miss Phang purposes to enter in China is the same in which her father has been engaged for so many



In Oriental dress, as she may appear as the new woman of China

British—British as are so many colonials. She speaks the pure English of the colonial, she has enthusiasms and ambition which she is not afraid to show, and her affection for the British Empire is obvious, although she is somewhat diffident about it.

Her equipment, educationally and of natural ability, is such as to assure her something more than the ordinary career if she remained in the United States or went to England or returned to Jamaica, where she was born. I have not only my own judgment to back this statement, but the word of Prof. Rufus D. Smith, instructor in politics at New York University. But no. Inez Phang must return to the land of her father and her grandfathers, and there pioneer—that sort of second-soul pioneering, youth returning to the old centers of civilization with its contribution. Renewing

"My older sisters are musical," said Inez Phang, "and I am fond of music also. But when it came to studying something for a life work I wanted to take up business and politics. Then daddy didn't know whether he liked that or not. Chinese fathers and English fathers are pretty much alike about the education of their daughters. Music, the arts, literature, the studies they consider purely cultural—those are the things their daughters should learn. They are generous and will agree to any amount of training along those subjects. But business and law

are her ambitions. Then she returned to New York and took up the work she had left off at the university. "I came back to get my degree," she said. "In China, when I said I had been to college and had studied business in a university, the question always was, 'And did you get a degree?' I had not, and I could not go on forever saying I had not. But they didn't seem to consider I had had any kind of an education when I had no degree to show for it. So I came back for the degree, and this spring I hope to get it.

She hopes to make her way in politics, for she has something to say and can make speeches

years—export. She knows a great deal about it from having been interested in his work for years, and she has a great deal of faith in her own ability and a consuming desire to show him that she can do the work of a man.

"In this my last year in college I am taking the required business courses, such as management," she said. "But I have also chosen a group of studies that interest me more than business. Those have to do with politics. I like politics better than any study in the world. More and more a knowledge of politics is essential in our business world, and so my time in pursuit of this study is far from lost. But I am really taking political courses just because

I like them, not for the good they will do me in a career. More than anything in the world I should like to make politics my career."

"And why not?" I asked. "Well, you must be able to make speeches," she said, hesitatingly. "I have a great deal that I want to say"—then, with more confidence: "Maybe I shall go into politics, because if you really have something to say you ought to be able to make speeches."

Not only one of China's pioneer business women, but a future Jeannette Rankin or Alice Robertson. Well, something seems to have got into women of all nations.

MISS PHANG expects to start her business career in Shanghai. Her parents are Chinese from the South of China—Cantonese. This accounts for her characteristics, which did not strike me as typical of the Chinese of my limited knowledge. Her skin is dark—a delicate tan rather than yellow; her eyes are blue-black and not slanted; her hair is black and naturally straight, but she wears it waved and puffed

over her ears, after the manner of all American college girls of 1922.

During her school life in the United States she has been associated with hundreds of other Chinese students in this country. She is traveling secretary of the China Bureau of Information.

Her room was like that of any college girl—pennants, family photographs and posters. I picked up a pair of chop-sticks which were lying on the table—the only Chinese article in the room.

"How on earth do you use them?" I asked.

Inez Phang adjusted the sticks in her hand.

"It is easy," she laughed. "I think they are as easy to use as forks."

"Perhaps, when you have trained your fingers," I admitted, "but I can't imagine getting more than one scrap of chop suey at a time, and that would be rather slow eating."

"Oh, chop suey," she returned. "No Chinese ever eat chop suey. That is just something they make for Americans. Chinese food is very different from chop suey."

Then, as if to explain away my expression, she said: "I suppose the first Chinese who made chop suey just decided to make up a dish Americans would like. They probably saw Italians serving table d'hôte meals called Italian dinners and Hungarians serving Hungarian dinners. So they made up something that stood for Chinese food and Chinese restaurants—for Americans."

"It would be rather difficult to run restaurants serving real Chinese food, because our vegetables are so different from those grown in this country. I eat at a club room especially for Chinese students in New York, and there we have real Chinese food. Once in a while, if you were to go into a Chinese restaurant very late at night, you might find that they were cooking real Chinese food—for themselves. There are a few gardens near New York where Chinese vegetables are grown, but not enough for all the chop suey restaurants in the city."

"I have had American and English friends who had been in China and eaten Chinese food. They liked it, and never did those same persons ask for chop suey when they returned to their own countries."

INEZ PHANG is popular among her classmates at New York University. She has a sense of humor, she is one of the star students in her classes, she loves outdoor sports and is a good dancer. Her principal interest at present is crowding her last months of American college life as full as possible of the one subject nearest her heart—politics. Needless to say, she knows virtually everything that was published about the Conference in Washington. Next summer, armed with her diploma, she will start for China to begin her career as a business woman, and maybe later to become one of China's first women in politics.

How the People of One City Turn Their Garbage Into Fuel : : By Robert H. Moulton

THE next time the coal miners of the United States go on a strike, the people of the city of Pueblo, Col., won't care very much. For Pueblo has found a way to turn its garbage into fuel—a fuel which burns as long and gives off as much heat as the best bituminous lump coal—and, what is equally important, it has solved the problem of a real sanitary system of garbage collection and disposal.

In the Colorado city one may see, any day, the remarkable spectacle of old shoes, hats, paper, rags, straw, manure, household refuse and a variety of other waste products being thrown into one end of a machine and emerging from another in the shape of a perfect fuel brick, without odor and bearing no resemblance whatever to the original materials. Pueblo, in fact, has taken the lead in a movement which seems likely to work a new epoch in the garbage problems of the country.

The inventor of the new fuel is E. L. Culver, a Chicago man. A few years ago he began investigating the possibilities and practicability of commercializing municipal garbage, being moved thereto by the knowledge that the high cost of disposing of such refuse was a serious obstacle to the betterment of a city's health conditions. As a result of a long series of experiments he proved the adaptability of a method of making fuel bricks out of garbage and an experimental plant was erected at Pueblo. This proved so successful that a plant capable of taking care of the entire waste of the city was ordered built, and it is now running to full capacity each day, turning out fuel bricks which sell at \$6.50 a ton.

Pueblo, therefore, instead of paying a big price to have its garbage destroyed, as was the case in the past, is actually making money out of it, to say nothing of being cleaner and healthier than ever before in its history. Commercializing a city's waste, is, of course, a more substantial reason than those generally existing for collecting every bit of it. There is no reason, either, why the method should not be turned to advantage in lessening the taxpayers' burden.

Three main ingredients form the new fuel bricks: Municipal waste, a carbonaceous material and a material for disinfecting and waterproofing. All of the combustible matter of municipal waste or any part of it can be used in the manufacture of the fuel. It is this organic or decaying matter that is such a danger to the public health, and whose riddance has been such a problem to the cities. The second ingredient may be

coke, lignite or coal dust, the latter being best adapted to the purpose. The function of this part is to retard the otherwise too rapid combustion of the raw refuse in cases where the fuel is made for domestic purposes. For steam purposes, where rapid combustion is required, it does not need the addition of these materials.

The coal dust waste from mines that produce non-coking coal has been found to be an ideal substance for this purpose. It has a higher heat value than the coal from the same mine and this heat value is further increased by its mixture with city refuse. It is now a total waste, as efforts to find a binder or devise a grate to utilize

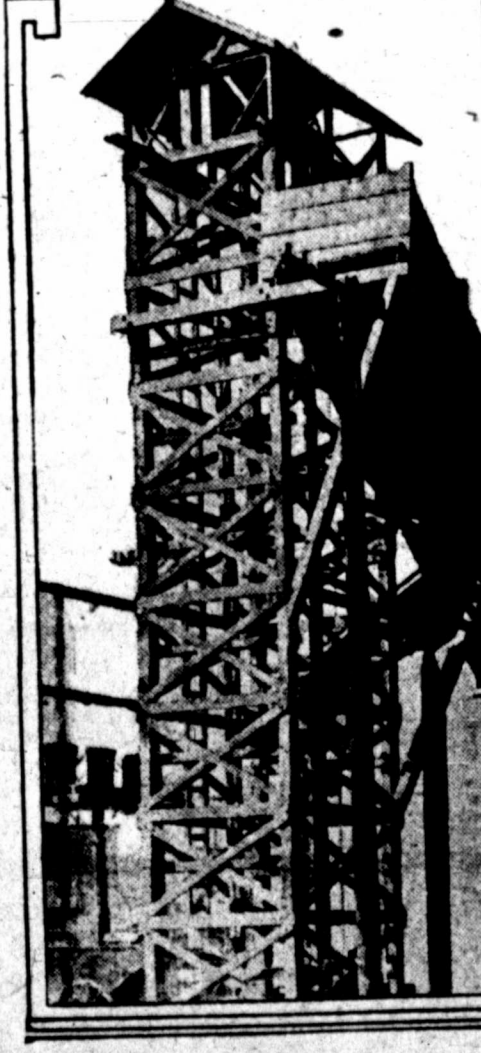
it have failed, and its disposal is a problem to the mine owners. The fuel bricks utilize a portion of this waste.

The third ingredient used in the manufacture of the bricks, an agent for deodorizing and waterproofing, is furnished by liquids having an asphaltic base. Turpentine

(the residue from gas manufacturing plants), the residue from oil refineries and asphalt are used in this connection. Thus every ingredient of the new fuel is now considered a waste, and one of them for health reasons has been a very serious one, and its disposal very expensive. The combus-

tible nature of each is well known, as is also its heat value, but until the fuel bricks were introduced, nothing was done to utilize these wastes in the practical way of converting them into a commercial fuel.

The process through which the materials pass at the Pueblo plant, while simple, is



Fuel bricks, made from garbage and waste material, drying before use, and plant for manufacturing them. The material is unloaded from the garbage wagons and hoisted to the top of a tower, from whence it descends to the machinery for transforming it into fuel

very interesting. The garbage and trash of the city are delivered at one end of the building, where they are dumped into a pit from which they are lifted to the second floor by an endless chain. Such articles as boxes, sticks and barrels are dropped through a

chute to a boiler room. The remainder of the garbage and trash is delivered upon a sorting belt, on each side of which people are stationed to remove such articles as have more value as they are received than they would have if manufactured into fuel. Non-combustible matter is also removed. The by-products are sterilized and prepared for sale. The sorting belt conveys the remainder to a disintegrator, which breaks up the larger portions. It is then passed on to a pulverizer, where it is reduced to the required fineness.

From the pulverizer the material is conveyed to a pulping machine, where hot water and live steam are applied, together with a certain percentage of tar, which acts in conjunction with the hot water and steam as a thorough disinfectant of the product and also as a deodorizer of the fuel itself. From the pulping machine the mass is conveyed to a mixer, where coal dust is added in the desired proportion, according to the purpose for which the fuel is to be used.

From the mixer the mass passes on to a brick molding press, which presses the material into the shape of regular building bricks, each weighing two pounds, at the rate of forty a minute. The fuel is then placed on wooden pallets to be set aside to mature, age and dry. In a few days it is ready for the market. All conveyors, elevators and machinery are tightly inclosed so that there is no escape of dust, and the only odor in the entire plant is the smell of creosote that is contained in the tar.

According to a chemical analysis made by scientists, the fuel bricks contain more than 12,000 heat units to a pound, which is about the same as bituminous lump coal. (Oak wood has 8000 heat units a pound), so that the garbage fuel is one and one-half times as strong in heat as oak wood. Among other advantages claimed for the new fuel are that it will not slack, no matter how long it is kept in storage, that it is impervious to water, and that it burns to ashes without leaving a semblance of cinders.

It seems probable that Pueblo's success in converting its garbage into fuel will soon be followed by other American cities; even some of those which now dispose of their waste by incineration. While incineration possesses many advantages over dumping, it totally destroys a valuable product. By the new process, however, a municipal plant for manufacturing the fuel bricks may not only be made self-supporting but a source of considerable revenue to the city operating it.

Leg Wear - if Any!

The Mode Ranges from a Dusting of Rouge to Wool Walking Socks, and from Feather Slippers to Heavy Oxfords!



With White Kid Heels and Tips These Black Patent Sandals Have Small Steel Buckles. They Are Worn with Sheer Taupe Hose.

Wool Walking-Socks of the Ever Popular Tan and Brown Complete a Smart Hiking Outfit. Russet Suede Oxfords Show Rounded Toes.



Rouging the Stockingless Ankle Joint Is Called for by These Iridescent Blue and Green Feather Slippers. They Have Copper Wings and Antennae.

By Mme. Frances
The Famous Creator of Fashions

THOUGH the decided spring trend in footwear is still considered more or less of an unknown quantity, this need not inconvenience the distinctively dressed woman. She may choose footwear which blends with her costume and shows the same individuality her costume expresses.

Therefore, while the boot shops are uncertain whether to feature novelties in shoes and slippers, as in seasons past, or whether to play up the sensible side and show brogues and wing-tipped oxfords, the woman of fashion follows her own dictates. As always, her apparel is chosen with most attention on dressing to type, and occasional side-glances at the high tide of the season's modes. As her gowns express her individual taste, or the clever choice of her modiste, so may her shoes tread this path of freedom from slave-like adherence to the way of the day.

She may soar from brown oxfords, with their accompanying wool stockings, which place her in the class of the sensible everyday woman, to the daring mode of feathered slippers and no stockings at all, which lift her at once from the realms of the commonplace.

The Egyptian strapped slipper was in the class of footwear relegated to evening and decidedly dress occasions, until this season's popularity has made it an item of everyday occurrence. In fact, its effect in rich fabric and brocade for formal evening wear had been lessened by its too common appearance on the streets for everyday. Nevertheless, the well-shod woman favors this sandal slipper for the evening dance or dinner party, and it is very charming amid its proper surroundings.

For some time past, stockings in taupe, natural and amber, have held full sway. Charming they are with simple satin pumps, without ornamentation, and with the one-strap patent slipper so

much in evidence through last summer and fall. These light stocking effects were faithfully played up as long as black remained the color of the day. One grew accustomed to seeing any gathering of fashionable women, for tea or greater diversions, assume similarity to a cloud of black butterflies, relieved only by the lighter color stocking revealed above the dainty black slipper.

This continued vogue for natural shade has evinced two decided variations. Milady chooses wool socks, which she rolls down below her skirt's jaunty hemline, or she swings to more daring effects and chooses no stockings at all!

Light dusting of rouge about a slender ankle and much attention to the ornateness of the slipper banishes all danger of this latter mode producing an effect of bareness. In the sketch above, blue and green iridescent feathers flank an ornament of perky wings and antennae in bronze.

The vogue of dainty perfume holder, from which the fair owner may scatter a few drops of the precious oil at a moment's notice, encloses itself in a dagger holder of gold cloth, attached to a golden garter. Turquoise stones sparkle over the surface of the gold thread stockings. Turquoise also forms straps and big upstanding buckles on the slippers of gold.

The cigarette case is sometimes clumsy to carry in a hand bag or card case of the thinner variety, but this does not mean that its owner must wish for a cigarette in vain. A brown case and garter of the softest leather top a stocking of sheerest brown. Here embroidered clocks of slender line replace the wider open-work stockings, which are now most often seen.

As to the choice of footwear, to be in perfect taste the shoe must be in keeping with the foot and frock it goes with. A woman who possesses a short wide foot should never affect the French type shoe, as it will serve to accentuate the shortness and width of her foot.

Shoes of the decided coin-toed, short

last variety are not being shown by the best French makers. The tendency at present is away from stubbier effects. A number of the debutantes and younger women cling to this round-toed type because they consider it comfortable and pretty for dancing. While it is very attractive on a shapely, slender foot, it has lost some of its prestige by being overdone for street and general wear.

At the Opera and other fashionable gatherings, plain satin slippers are more in evidence than metallic effects. The vogue of all white and all black has had some influence in this direc-

tion. The stunning effect of an all-black toilette for evening is heightened by black satin slippers with sheer black stockings, while there is nothing so lovely as plain white slippers and stockings to accentuate the simplicity of the youthful frock of all white.

With an evening gown of decided color, shoes and stockings should match.

The idea of harmony in tone has been carried this season into the realm of furs. The smart woman can now have shoes of American broadtail to wear with her wrap of matching fur. This idea was advanced with the reintroduction of fur dresses and costumes. There are some very stunning fur dresses to be had in the softer pelts, such as mole and broadtail. While American broadtail is a bit stiff for developing the whole costume, it is very smart combined with cloth. Broadtail slippers may be had in any shade to match a costume.

Margaret Lorry



A Dagger-Shaped Perfume Holder on the Garter, Turquoise-Studded Gold Net Hose and Slippers.

Garters with a Leather Cigarette Case Attached Support Sheer Hose Marked with Slender Clockings. The Tongued Shoes Are of Suede.

The Fashion Forecast

Costumes Will Replace Dresses for Spring.

Frances

10 West Fifty-Sixth Street, New York City.

THE INDIAN BOY WHO BECAME LEADER OF THE SENATE

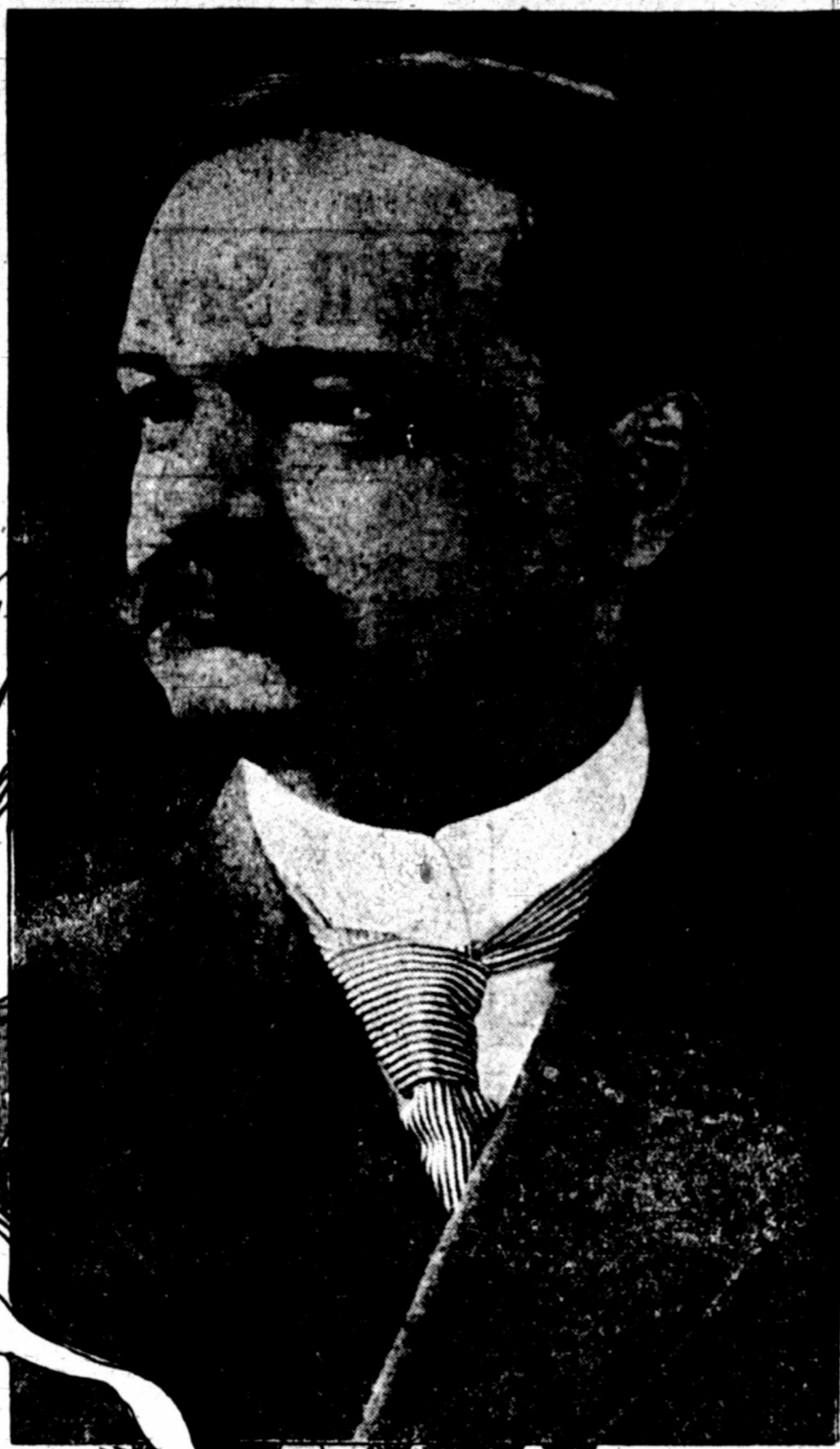
Charles Curtis at 10 Was a Ward of the Nation on a Reservation, Then a Jockey, a Nighthawk Cabby and On Up, Step by Step, to the Upper House of Congress

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By William Atherton Du Puy

THE busiest two men in the United States Senate this season has been Charles Curtis, of Kansas, "the Indian," who is likewise the man of all those in public life who has the strangest, most romantic, picturesque and altogether marvelous career back of him.

I say the busiest two men, for Senator Curtis has been holding down his own job of "whip," most exacting of senatorial assignments, and, in the absence of Senator Lodge, who has been absorbed in the international conference for the limitation of armament over at the other end of town, and in attempts in a literary way to burlesque the bird, of paradise, of the South Sea Islands, he has also done the work of



Senator Curtis, "the Indian," who is leader of the Senate



"leader." He has been handling the two top jobs in the upper branch of Congress. "The whip," Senator Curtis told me the other day in the Senate cloakroom, "is the assistant leader. He acts, of course, when the leader is otherwise occupied. Even when the leader is present the whip is the individual who is out on the skirmish line in actual charge of the fighting."

"The whip must, of course, know the location of every man of his command. Every morning he must get in touch with every Senator on his list. He must know how many of them are out of town, if they are paired and with whom, where they are and how quickly they can get back if needed. If they are in town, he must know where, at all times, they may be reached. He must always be ready for an emergency, prepared to marshal his forces. It is the most active, the most exhilarating, the most altogether interesting and fascinating piece of work beneath the Capitol dome."

AND the man who drives this senatorial team, single, double, tandem or with a jockey, as do the fighters of the West, this cracker of the whip over the heads of this body of dignified statesmen, over the members of this most exclusive of rich men's clubs—what manner of man is he?

Well, as a boy of ten, he lived as a nation Indian on a reservation.

Then, during those years when his character was taking shape, he worked as a jockey and rode race horses at the fairs of half a dozen formative States.

Again, later, for years he was a nighthawk cab driver, on the streets of Topeka.

Upon such a foundation in this, the nation of opportunity, did one of the most successful and powerful figures in her national life build. In so building did he give the lie to the alibi of the timid, that circumstances, poverty, obscurity, evil associations may stand in the way of him who has within him the quality of success, for the way up for Charles Curtis is as strange and improbable a journey as any man ever traveled.

Senator Curtis lives within two blocks of me in the City of Washington, rides down town in the same street car, is admitted to very regular attendance at the same neighborhood motion-picture theatre. If you should see him there on the street corner waiting for his car, he would be likely to attract your attention, to arouse your curiosity as to the extraction of this individual, otherwise conventionally American, who is so inexplicably swarthy of complexion.

From reading romance, most people have been led to believe that the Indian is tall and slim and wand-like, while, as a matter of fact, he is almost universally quite the contrary. He is heavy and thick and burly. Senator Curtis is the Indian of reality and not of romance. Rather darker in complexion than the most brunette type of Italian with whom we are familiar, coal-black is his hair, his mustache, his eyes. Standing there chubbily, round-faced, well fed, his sparse mustache of the commonly designated type known as "walrus," sticking straight down at the corners, he is more likely to be guessed as of Far Eastern origin than American, and the stranger easily conceives him with a turban about his head.

But if one goes to lunch with Senator Curtis in the basement cafe of the Capitol, as I did one day not long ago, he will find him a genial and companionable gentleman, whose every instinct and point

of view is that of the typical American of the Middle West.

I led him back into the past, for I conceived that there must have been in the beginnings of this unusual public man some elements quite set apart from the experiences of the general run of us. I found that this whip of the Senate was born on the plains of Kansas as long ago as 1860. One would not have expected him to be sixty-two years of age, for there is no gray in his black hair and none of the wrinkles of age yet appear on his full face.

He told me of Julie Poppin, his Indian grandmother, the daughter of the old chief White Plume, who had wed with a French voyageur, one of those forerunners in which was in a century to perform such a remarkable transformation. And the daughter of Julie Poppin married a frontiersman of English extraction by the name of Curtis, and to this couple was born young Charles, destined to reach a high place. So it works out that but one-fourth of the blood of this Senator is Indian, although his appearance would indicate a stronger native American strain.

IT WAS about the year 1870, and Charles Curtis had gone back to the reservation to live with his mother's people. Sixty miles west of Topeka this reservation slept in the sun, and the Indians who there made their homes idle about, as wards of the Government are prone to do when relieved of the responsibilities that were theirs when they roamed free over the plains and maintained themselves from the kill of the buffalo herds.

One day as the reservation drowsed languidly there broke upon it that rattle of musketry which carried its members back to the earlier days of the more active life. The Kaws were being attacked. Like hawks swooping down upon a quiet barnyard had the Cheyenne Indians out of the west descended upon this isolated band of ancestral enemies. Charles Curtis and the Indian children of his age were playing by the river-side, and he remembers well the manner in which the Cheyennes, decked in plumes and war paints, circled the camp and poured their volleys of fire upon it. He remembers well how the stalwarts among the Kaws sprang to arms, barricaded themselves and throughout the long afternoon kept the attackers at bay.

When night settled down and with it the uncertainty of what was transpiring out in the darkness, the great desire of the Kaws was to send a message out through the lines to the white people sixty miles away at Topeka, telling them that the Cheyennes were on the warpath and praying for help. The enemy had, however, already run off all the horses of the Kaws, so the message

must be made on foot. Who of them all would best fit into the imperative need of carrying word to the whites?

The council settled upon little Charles Curtis, part Indian, part white, capable of speaking the language of both races. He should travel through the lines of the attackers and should trudge away on foot those sixty miles over a road he knew well, since he had traveled back and forth between the homes of his mother's and his father's people. Thus in the dead of night Charles Curtis left the reservation. Thus, though he knew it not, he put behind him the life of an Indian and jogged straight into a new world, where white men led far more fretful and complicated existences.

Charles Curtis carried the message of the Cheyenne outbreak to Topeka. While he lingered about that straggling settlement on a Western frontier there came to him an opportunity into which his peculiar qualifications and training fitted rarely. He, the wiry little Indian boy, born upon the plains, reared upon the back of a pony, was given a chance to ride as a jockey in races that were then being held at Topeka and which were the center of interest for all that part of the West. He rode his race with credit, won money for his employers, made for himself a reputation of skill as a pilot of fast steeds ridden in competition with others of their kind.

So successful was the little Indian boy as a jockey that he became the rider for one of those stables of the West which follow the races that in those days in the cattle country were put on here and there, wherever those frontiersmen gathered to match one against the other those prime elements of the civilization in which they lived, those horses which were so important a supplement to their existence. Charles Curtis rode races through Kansas, Missouri, Indian Territory, Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska. For five years he followed the races, and for those five years was a popular idol of the borderland to those people who revolved about this manner of life. That the closest

was a region quite unlike any that now remains in the United States may be evidenced by a single event. It happened one day down at Kansas City, the most easterly and furthest advanced toward civilization of any of the communities which Charles Curtis visited. Yet here in Kansas City, while he was over at the stables, Jesse and Frank James, redoubtable outlaws of their time, swooped down upon the gate after all the admissions were paid, held up the authorities at the points of their revolvers and carried away the gate receipts.

SENATOR CURTIS showed me his strong, sturdy hands and upon them certain white scars which resulted from wounds of his youth. These scars, he said, came from an attempt which he made to ride in a race a famous renegade horse by the name of Headlight, as fast a horse as galloped on the tracks of the West in those days, but a horse given to a blind, ungovernable tendency to bolt, to fly the track, to hurl himself and rider into any obstacle. The little Indian boy thought, however, that he could handle Headlight and he rode him in one wild race. He rode him half around the track, but at the turn at the end Headlight drove straight on, and through the fence, over an embankment, horse and rider going at a frightful speed, were hurled. These white scars on a Senator's hands resulted from this encounter with a renegade race horse.

For five years Charles Curtis was a jockey. Then at the end of the season he found himself back at Topeka, and there came to town in the course of its wanderings a group of the Indians from the Kaw Reservation from which this boy had once brought a message of the attack of the Cheyennes. In this group were a number of blood relatives of the jockey and among them was none other than Julie Poppin herself, his full-blood grandmother, the daughter of old Chief White Plume. The reservation boy was

familiar waterhole which he had known on previous journeys. That night as the moon came up, the old Indian woman, Julie Poppin, grandmother of Charles, gathered him to her and talked to him long in the native tongue of the tribe. She told him that she loved him and the tribe loved him as if probably loved and prized in no other human being. She told him of the pleasure that they all would take in welcoming him back to the reservation and having him as a part of its life, but she told him that a reservation Indian asleep in the sun would not amount to much and that if he came back to them he would become such an Indian, and that the rest of his life would roll past in slumberous degeneration.

In the other direction, she said, at the other end of the trail, lay the homes of his father's people. Should he take the back track, should he return to the homes of the whites, should he grow into manhood among those whites, he, like them, would be a white man; his would be the opportunities that come to white men; his would be a greater and a better and a fuller life. She, Julie Poppin, who loved him dearly, would rather give him up to this possibility than to have him and keep him a reservation Indian. Here was a pony ready for the saddle and it was his if he would take the back track to the white man's country.

AND there in the moonlight the Indian grandmother helped the part-Indian boy saddle his pony and watched him ride away into the darkness and into the world which has since given him honor and work and responsibility such as come to few men who are to the manor born.

Charles Curtis, back among his father's people, had a bit of money and he determined to make it go as far as he could while he attended school. For a year or two he maintained himself by hook or crook and delved into those mysteries that lie between covers and hide themselves in hieroglyphics of the printed page.

Then, when his money gave out, he turned to one of his horse friends of former times, the proprietor of a livery stable, and asked his advice and help as to ways and means of providing for himself food

and shelter and, if possible, a bit of an opportunity to journey further along the path of learning.

And the livery stable man made good in his own way. He gave Indian Charles Curtis a back to drive, one of those hacks that stand about the streets at night and pick up transient fares. Charles Curtis became a nighthawk. For years, summer and winter, good weather or bad, this lad spent the hours of the night when other folks are

asleep upon the streets of Topeka, in front of its railroad station, its saucers, wherever the night lights burned, and people were stir who might require his services. For years he was a part of that life of the mysterious small hours into which the average man gets but an occasional and uncomprehending peep. And this night life, he says, was the corner-stone of all that he has since builded.

Here is what Charles Curtis did. As he waited by the curb for a passenger, as he patiently hung about his hack outside some address where his fare lingered, as his horse munched the oats in his nosebag for his midnight meal, Charles Curtis was busy. Those who can remember the life of two or four decades ago recall the glass-enclosed hacks then so familiar. The driver sat on his seat in the open front and on either side of him burned dimly, sometimes smokily, an oil lamp. Those lamps of his night hack lighted Charles Curtis along the road to learning.

A lawyer friend advised him, lent him books. By the light of his hack lamp he read them. Persistently, unflatteringly, intelligently, the one-time reservation Indian, jockey, hack driver, dug into the mysteries of the law. It was a three or four years' course through this strange night school, but at the end of it Charles Curtis, at the age of twenty-one, passed his law examination and went into the office as assistant to the lawyer who had guided him.

Success came to him almost immediately. The incident which ushered it in was the fact that a senior associate of his with whom he was trying a sensational murder case went forth on a jamboree at a critical moment and the youngster was left alone with the life of a man dependent upon his efforts. No one had expected any other fate than conviction for the man under trial, and so when young Charles Curtis saved him he accomplished the additional feat of gaining fame overnight as a criminal lawyer.

THIS was forty years ago. At the age of twenty-four this young lawyer was County Attorney and he found himself in the Congress of the United States by the time he was thirty, a Congress in which he has served almost constantly for the last thirty years, a Congress which has placed upon him successively one responsibility after another.



"As combination whip and leader," Senator Curtis was saying, "it is necessary for me to be always present when the Senate is in session. As chairman of the Committee on Rules I try to give an hour or two each day to the work of that body. I am on the Appropriations Committee, am one of its oldest members, and appropriations require much detailed attention. I try to participate in the work of the Finance Committee, of which I have long been a member. These are among the most serious tasks of the Senate, and I try to do them full justice. In the mere matter of correspondence it is necessary that I have four stenographers to take care of dictations. It is a strenuous, active life of much responsibility. Obviously, there was little in my early days that offered me particular advantages in reaching this goal. Since this journey has been possible for me, who started so obscurely and who had so many early handicaps, is there any reason why any boy anywhere should not consider that to him all things are possible?"



Attention! You Home Brewers

DO YOU know where there is a good supply of sawdust? If you do, stake out your claim upon it, for should you be a farmer it may some day enable you to economize on the hay and grain which your livestock ordinarily consume, or if you are just one of the great army of consumers, perhaps you can save some of the cold, hard cash which you are now paying out for raisins, cracked wheat, malt, hops and various canned "whatnots" which bear on their labels some such warning as "Do not add a yeast cake or you will get an alcoholic kick."

When sawdust is mixed with dilute sulphuric acid and cooked under pressure with steam the wood fiber, or cellulose, is partially converted into glucose, a simple sugar which is both wholesome and nutritious. This glucose may be dissolved out with water, the solution neutralized with lime and boiled down to the consistency of molasses. By adding this molasses to the partially dried sawdust residue a product closely resembling beer is obtained, which

makes an excellent cattle food. Experiments in which this material was used to supplement the usual livestock diet have met with marked success, and it appears quite likely that a product made from sawdust will eventually be contributing to our milk and meat supply. Perhaps the majority of those who do not own stock farms or have no intention of engaging in the dairy business consider the production of cattle food a rather uninteresting subject for investigation. But very few of us remain listless and inattentive when some one mentions that magic word "alcohol." Whether one still believes in evil spirits or considers the Eighteenth Amendment the most important part of the Constitution, the subject of alcohol appears strangely stimulating to us all.

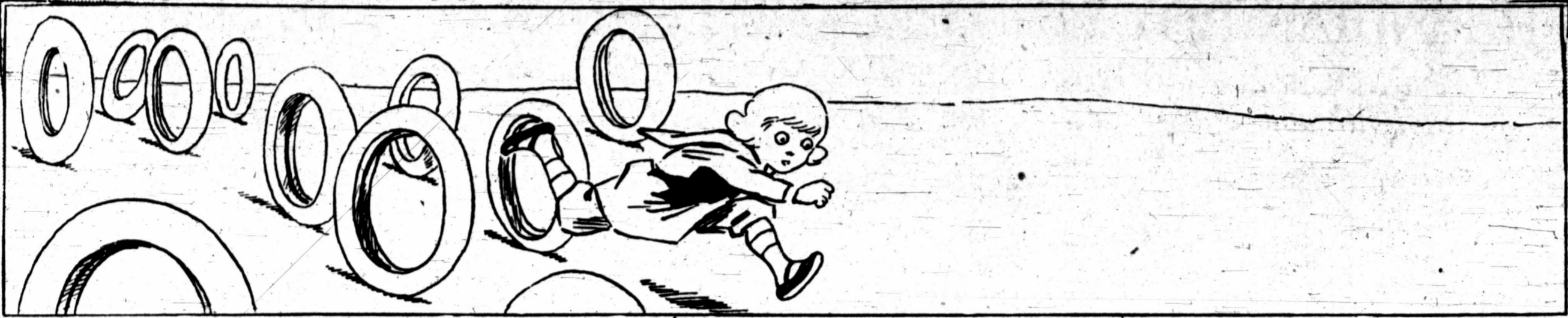
The processing of sawdust need not be stopped at the point where glucose is produced. By allowing this sugar to ferment alcohol is formed, which can be separated and concentrated by the well-known process of distillation. While made from

wood residue, this is not wood alcohol by any means, but the variety which used to make optimists of pessimists and spend-thrifts out of misers.

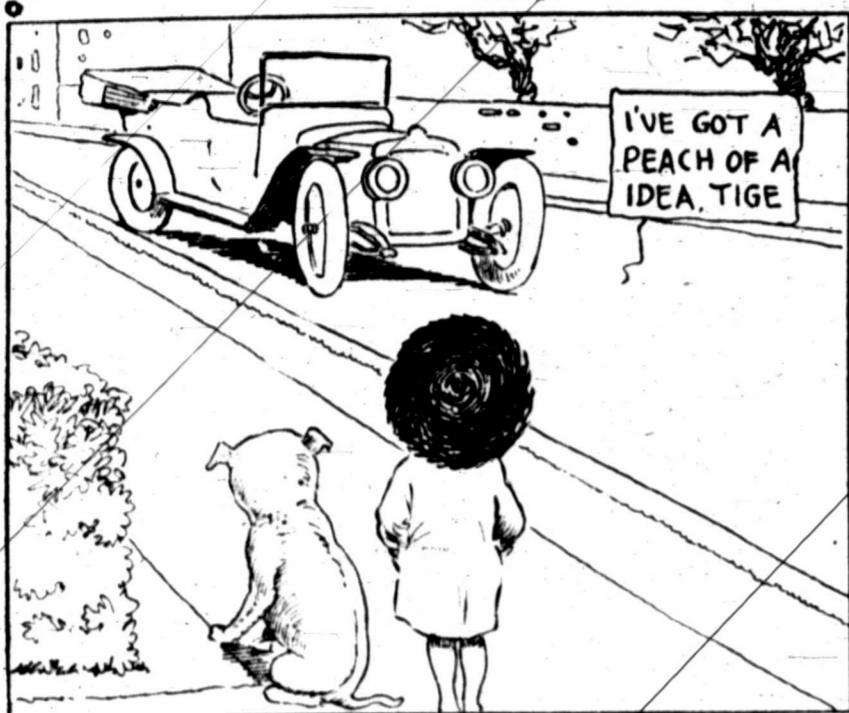
Ether and chloroform, which are so indispensable in modern surgery, are produced through the agency of alcohol. Next to water, it is the best solvent known, and the manufacture of perfume, flavoring extracts, various medicines, varnishes and dyes are to a large extent dependent upon it. But what promises to be the most important role of alcohol in the future is that of motor fuel.

It is estimated that from the wood now annually wasted at the mill fully 300,000,000 gallons of alcohol could be produced, and though this is considerably less than our annual consumption of gasoline, it can be increased very greatly by utilizing second-growth timber and inferior stock used for other purposes.

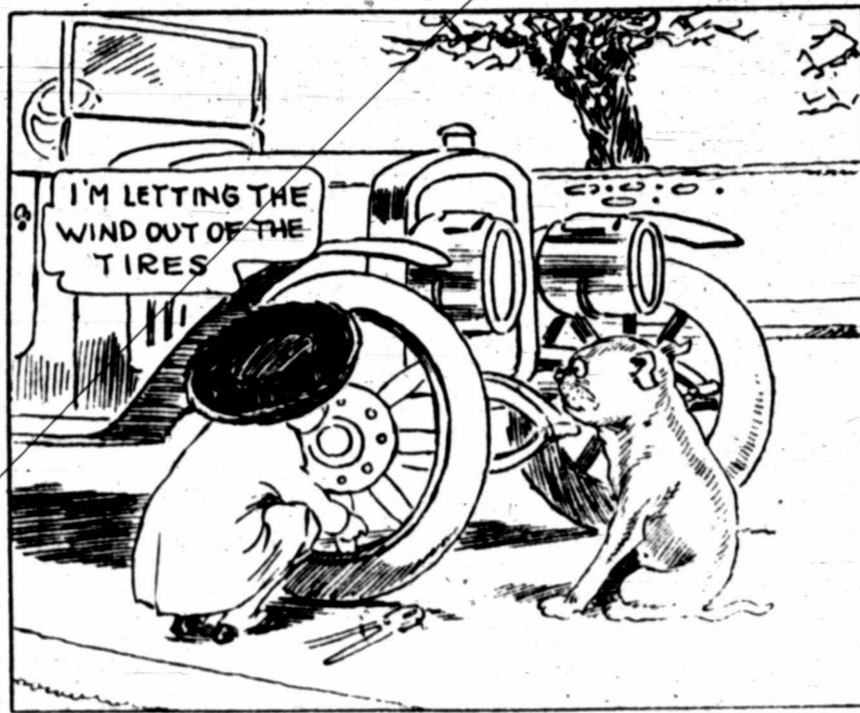
Verily, science is "delivering the goods" when it is able to convert a waste like sawdust into food, drink and motor fuel.



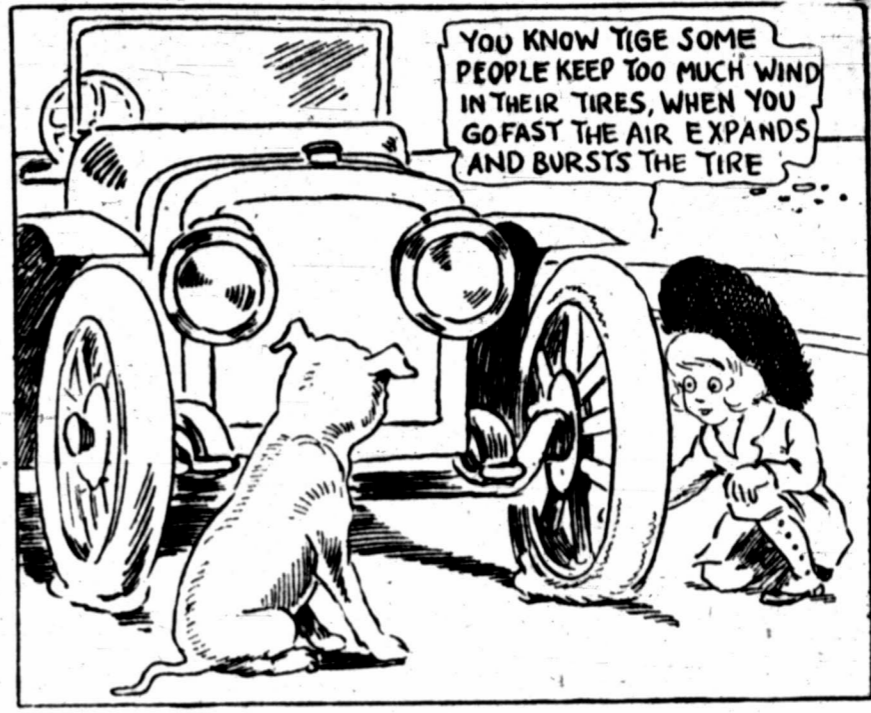
Pumping Puts "Pep" in a Fellow, He'll Say.



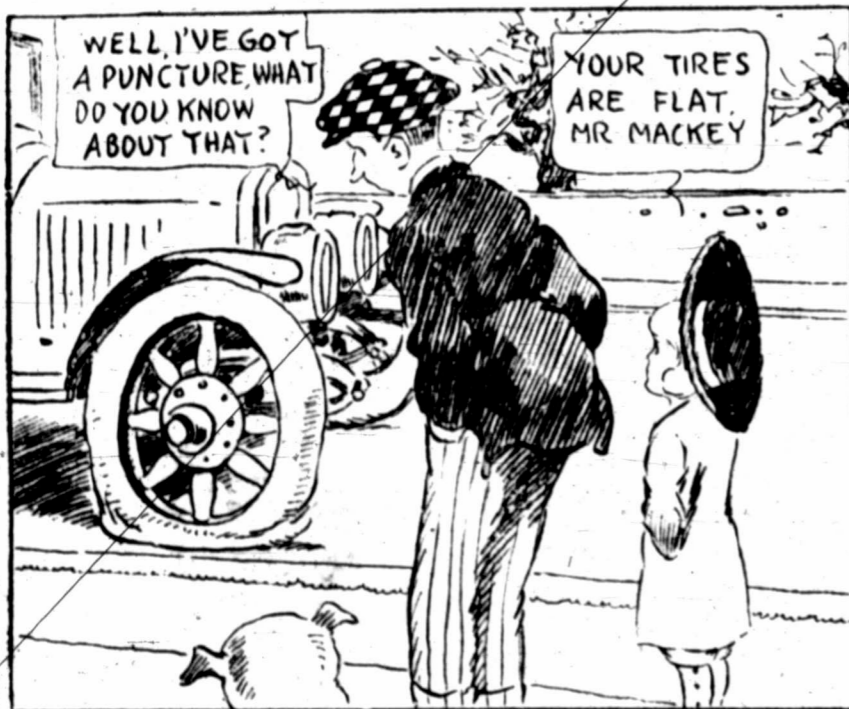
I'VE GOT A PEACH OF AN IDEA, TIGE



I'M LETTING THE WIND OUT OF THE TIRES



YOU KNOW TIGE SOME PEOPLE KEEP TOO MUCH WIND IN THEIR TIRES, WHEN YOU GO FAST THE AIR EXPANDS AND BURSTS THE TIRE

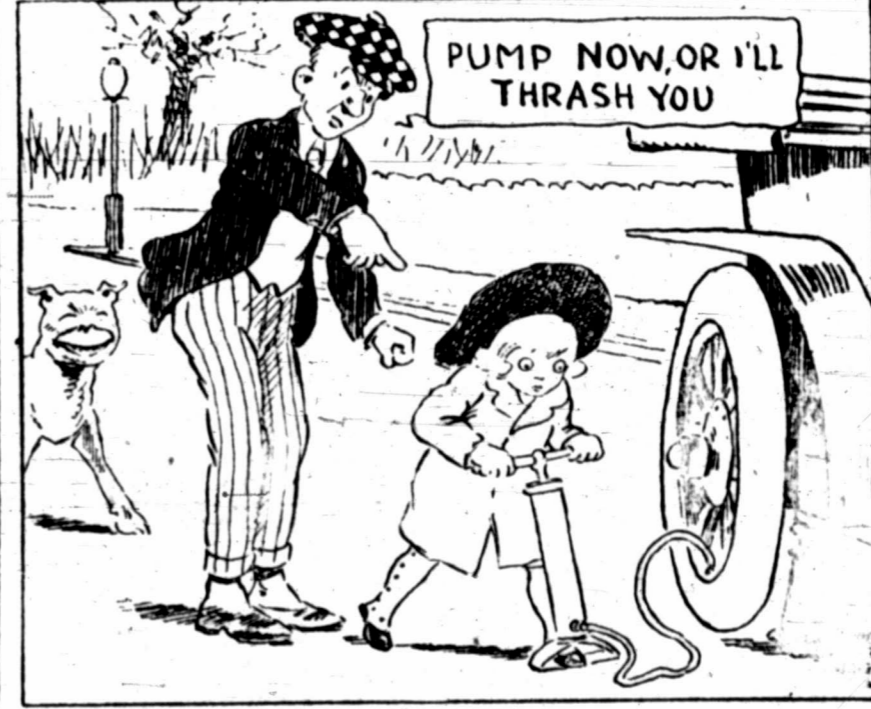


WELL, I'VE GOT A PUNCTURE, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?

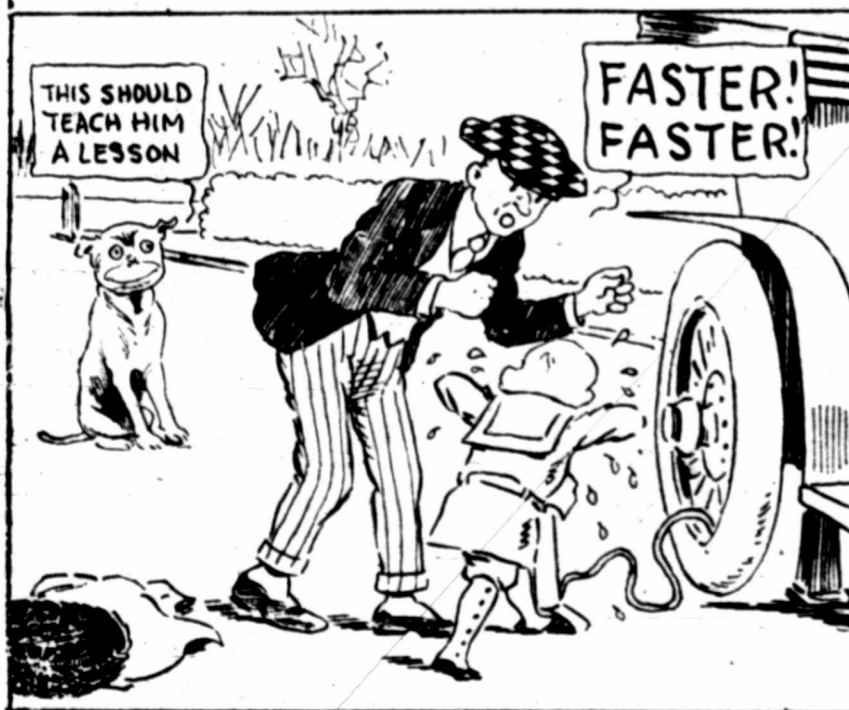
YOUR TIRES ARE FLAT, MR. MACKEY



I BELIEVE YOU DID THAT, THIS TIRE ISN'T PUNCTURED

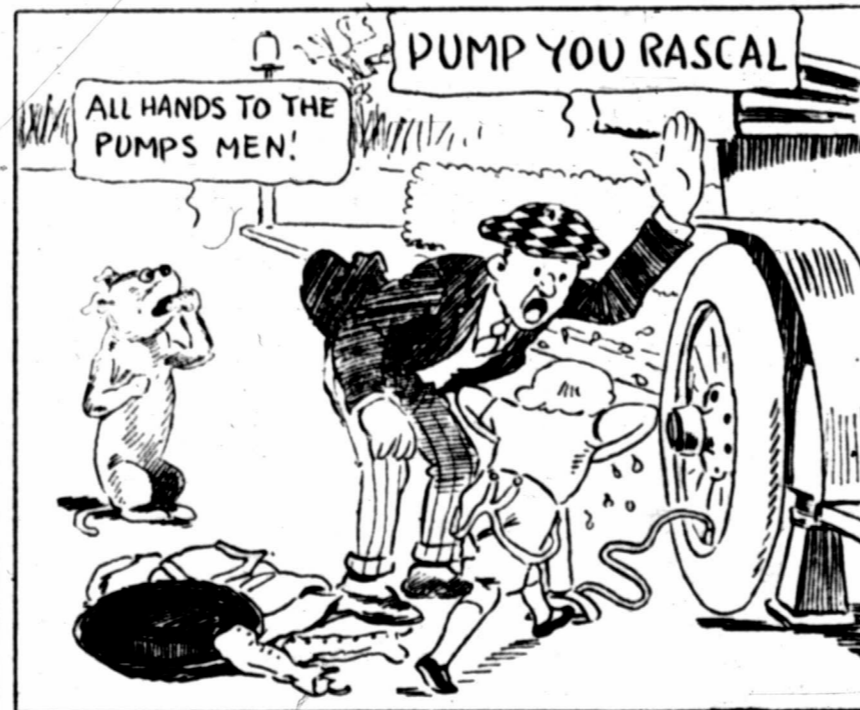


PUMP NOW, OR I'LL THRASH YOU



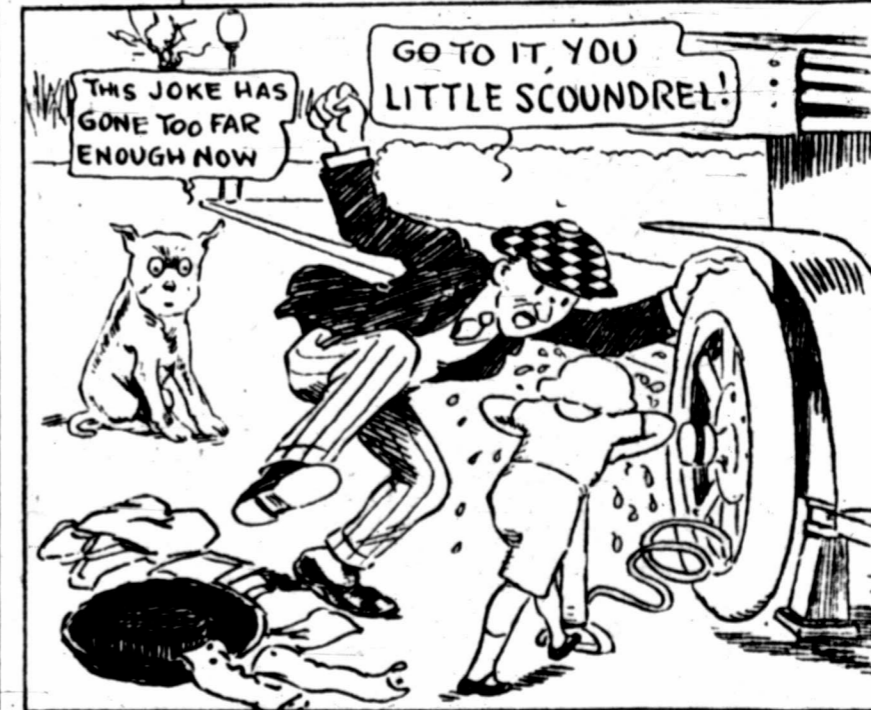
THIS SHOULD TEACH HIM A LESSON

FASTER! FASTER!



ALL HANDS TO THE PUMPS MEN!

PUMP YOU RASCAL



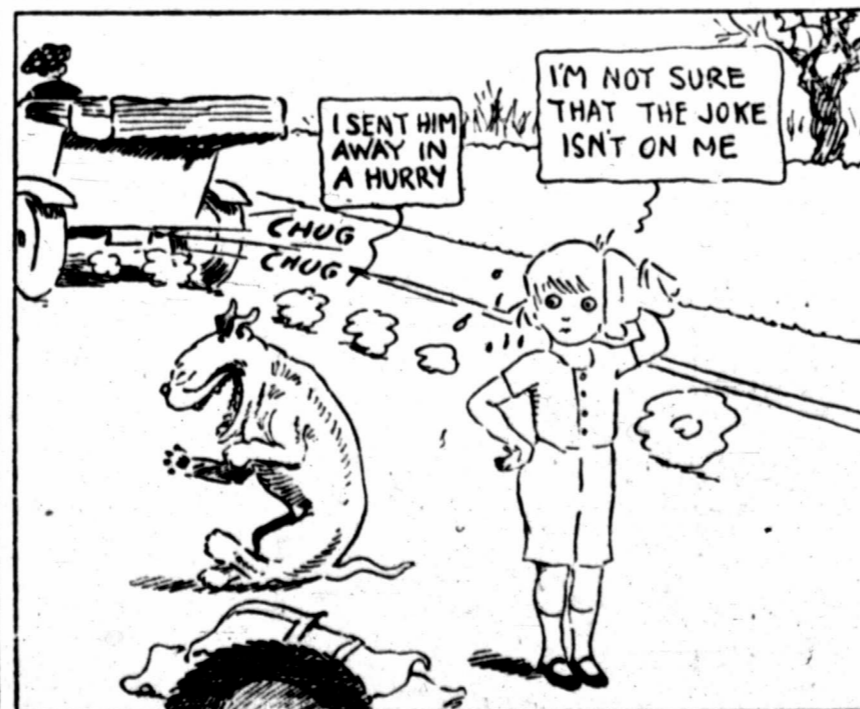
THIS JOKE HAS GONE TOO FAR ENOUGH NOW

GO TO IT, YOU LITTLE SCOUNDREL!



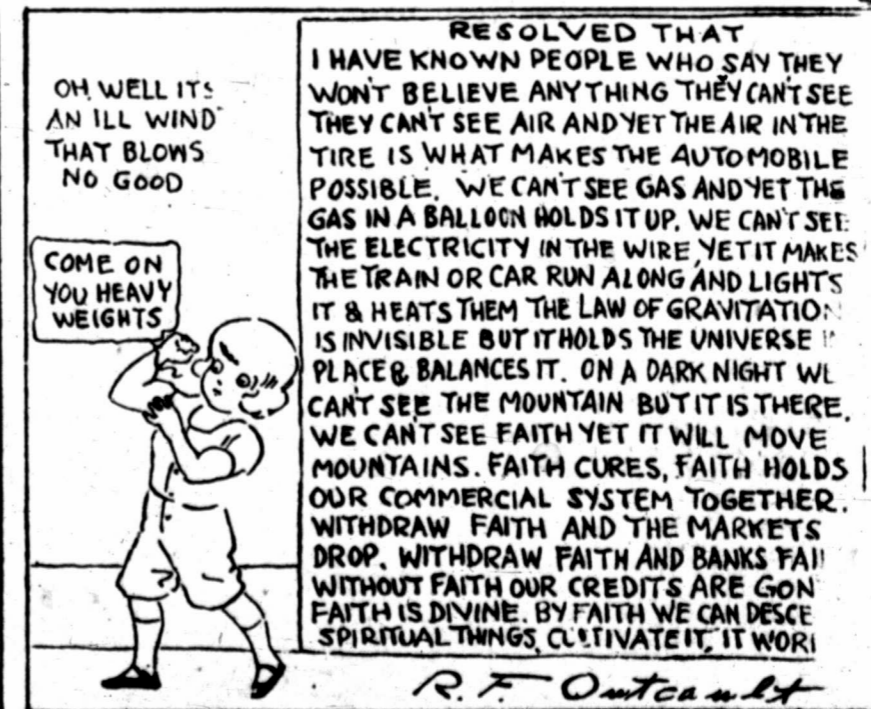
PUT SOME PEP INTO IT

I'LL PUT SOME PEP INTO YOU



I SENT HIM AWAY IN A HURRY

I'M NOT SURE THAT THE JOKE ISN'T ON ME



OH WELL ITS AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

COME ON YOU HEAVY WEIGHTS

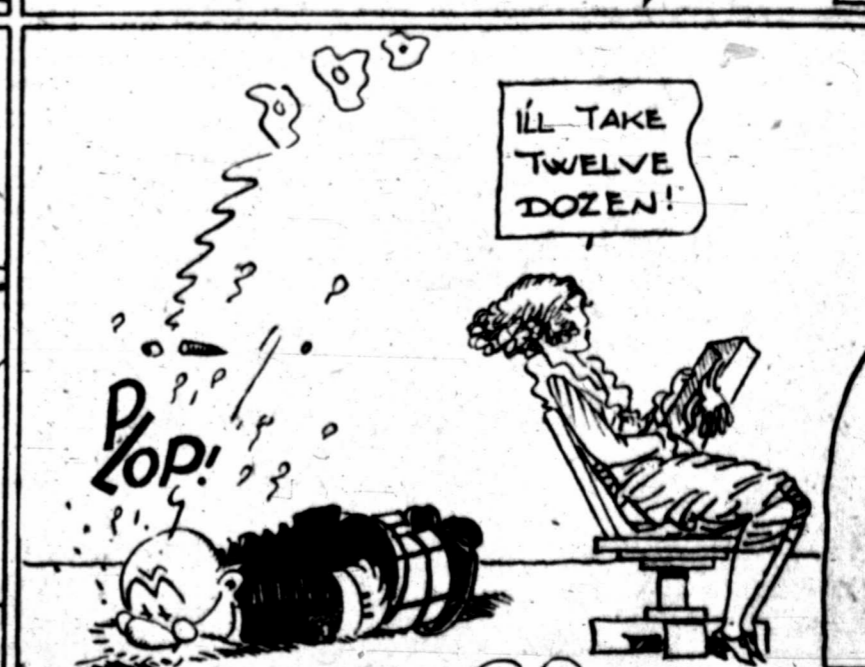
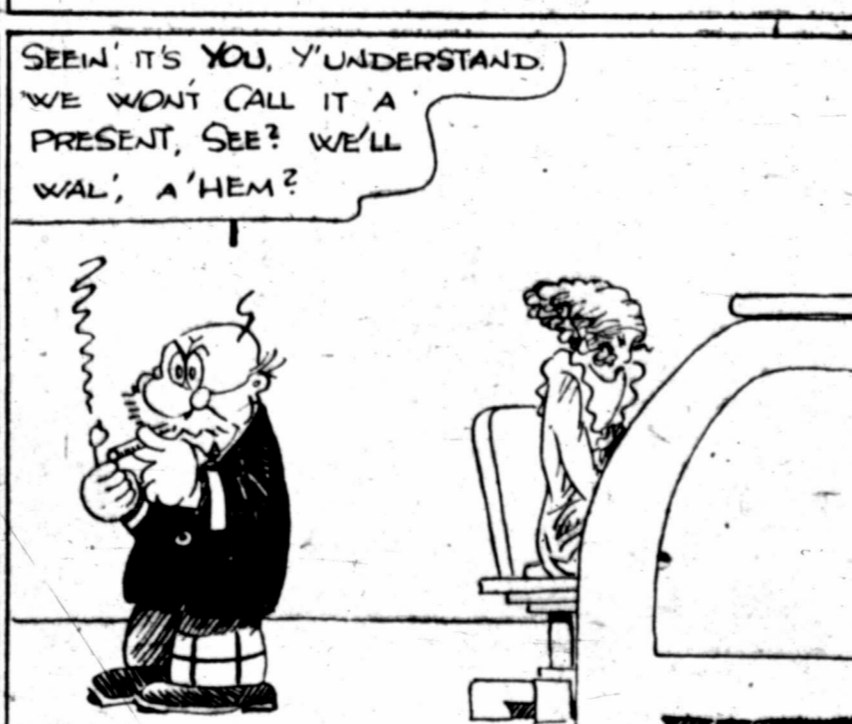
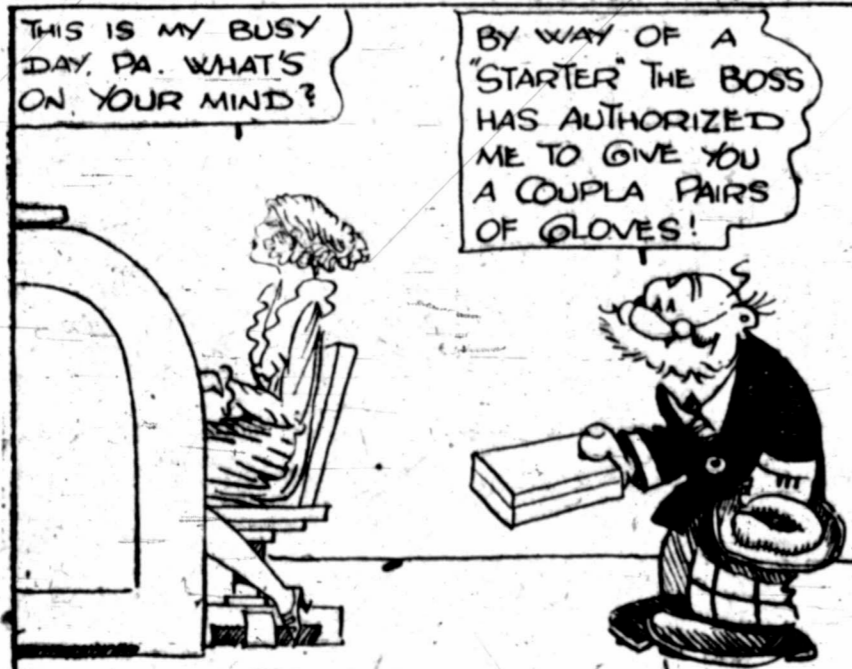
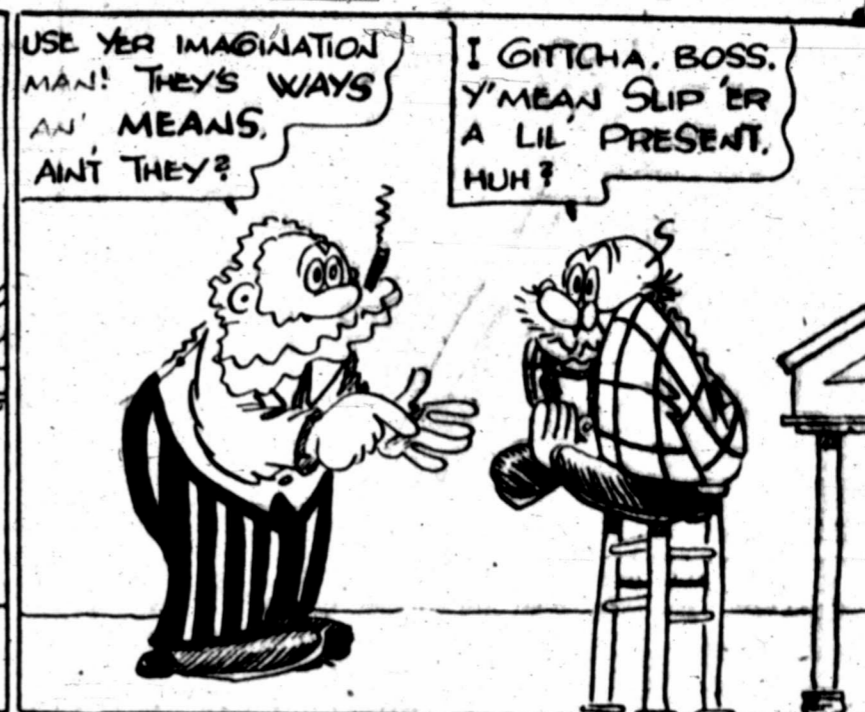
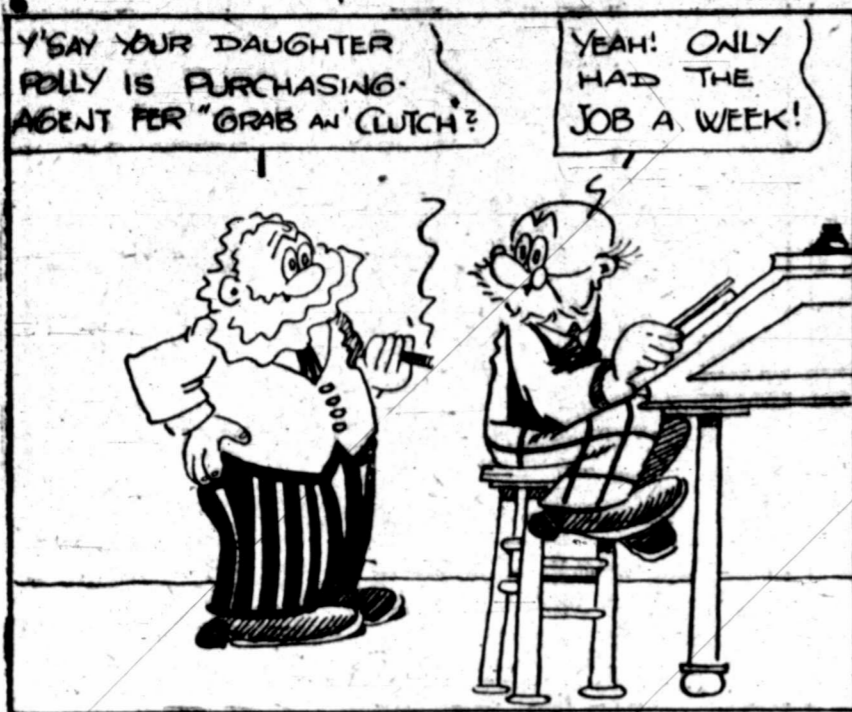
RESOLVED THAT I HAVE KNOWN PEOPLE WHO SAY THEY WON'T BELIEVE ANYTHING THEY CAN'T SEE THEY CAN'T SEE AIR AND YET THE AIR IN THE TIRE IS WHAT MAKES THE AUTOMOBILE POSSIBLE. WE CAN'T SEE GAS AND YET THE GAS IN A BALLOON HOLDS IT UP. WE CAN'T SEE THE ELECTRICITY IN THE WIRE YET IT MAKES THE TRAIN OR CAR RUN ALONG AND LIGHTS IT & HEATS THEM THE LAW OF GRAVITATION IS INVISIBLE BUT IT HOLDS THE UNIVERSE IN PLACE & BALANCES IT. ON A DARK NIGHT WE CAN'T SEE THE MOUNTAIN BUT IT IS THERE. WE CAN'T SEE FAITH YET IT WILL MOVE MOUNTAINS. FAITH CURES, FAITH HOLDS OUR COMMERCIAL SYSTEM TOGETHER. WITHDRAW FAITH AND THE MARKETS DROP. WITHDRAW FAITH AND BANKS FAIL WITHOUT FAITH OUR CREDITS ARE GON FAITH IS DIVINE. BY FAITH WE CAN DESCE SPIRITUAL THINGS. CULTIVATE IT, IT WORKS

R. F. Outcault





Polly--Pa Makes a Rash Bargain.



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LIFE STEINER

CICERO SAPP

By
Fred Locher

NEED ANY NEW ASSISTANTS TODAY, HAWKSHAW?

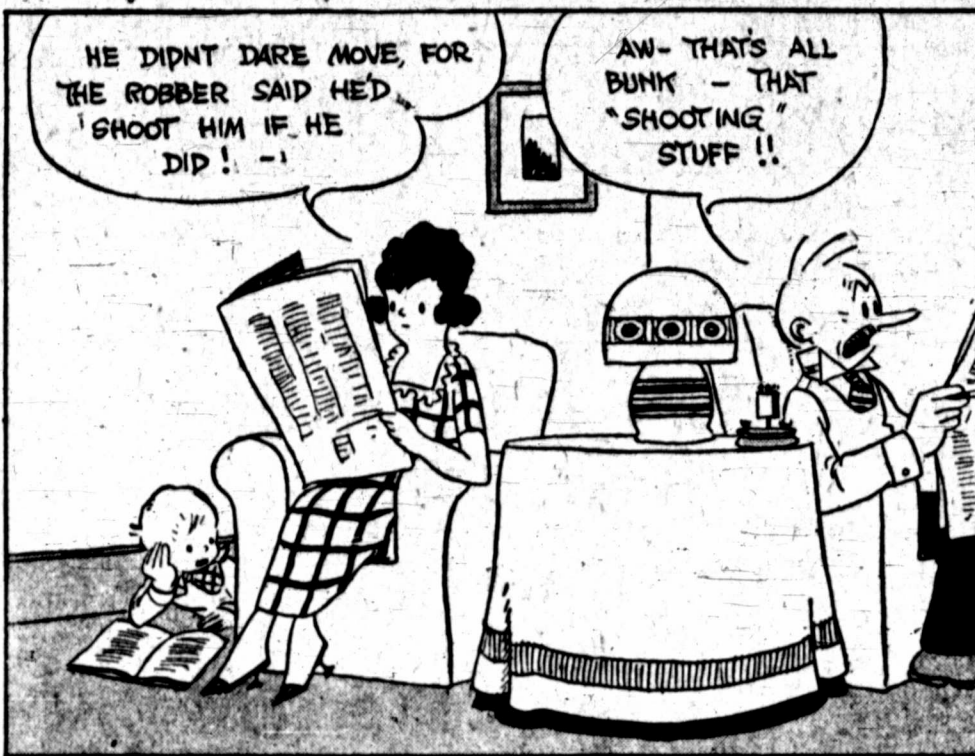


APOLGIES TO GUS MAGER.

DID YOU READ ABOUT THIS ROBBER WHO POINTED A GUN AT A MAN AND FORCED HIM TO STAY IN BED WHILE HE RANSACKED THE PLACE?

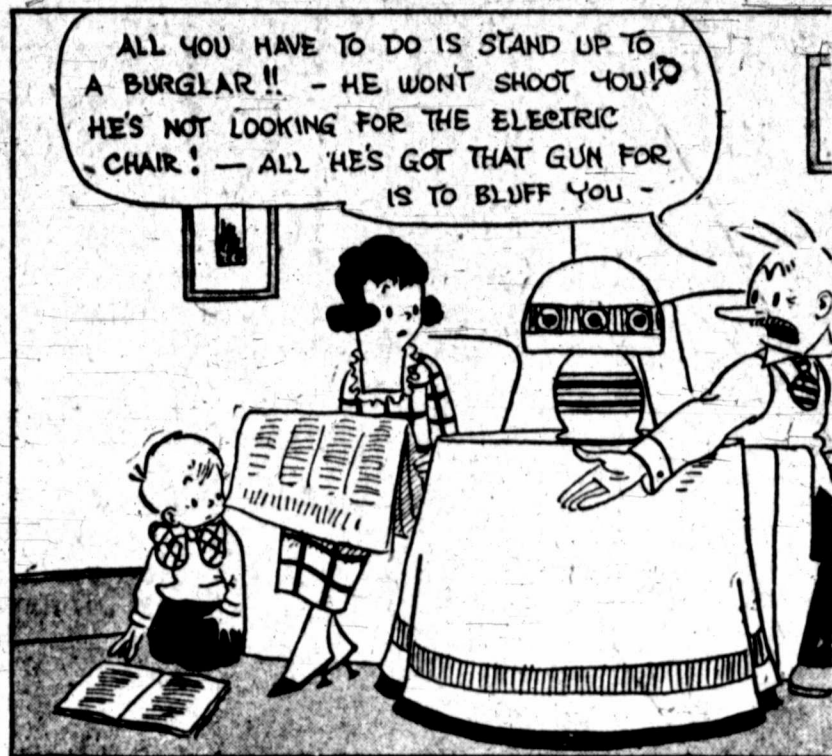


HE DIDNT DARE MOVE, FOR THE ROBBER SAID HE'D SHOOT HIM IF HE DID! -



AW- THAT'S ALL BUNK - THAT "SHOOTING" STUFF!!

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS STAND UP TO A BURGLAR!! - HE WON'T SHOOT YOU! HE'S NOT LOOKING FOR THE ELECTRIC CHAIR! - ALL HE'S GOT THAT GUN FOR IS TO BLUFF YOU -



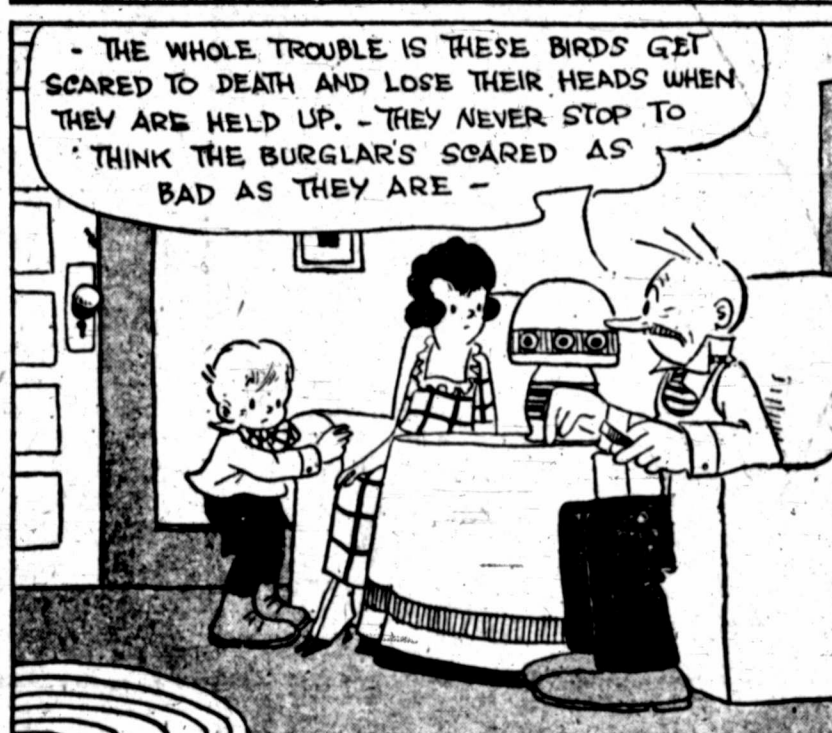
THEY'RE ALL COWARDS OR THEY WOULDN'T BE STEALING. SUPPOSE THEY DO ORDER YOU TO PUT UP YOUR HANDS? - WHAT ARE THEY GONNA DO IF YOU DON'T DO IT? - SHOOT YOU IN COLD BLOOD?



NOT BY A JUGFUL!! ONE GOOD POKE IN THE JAW AND THEY'D DROP THEIR GUN AND BEAT IT? - WHY, I READ THE OTHER DAY WHERE A BURGLAR SAID HE ALWAYS CARRIED AN EMPTY GUN FOR FEAR HE MIGHT SHOOT SOMEBODY -



- THE WHOLE TROUBLE IS THESE BIRDS GET SCARED TO DEATH AND LOSE THEIR HEADS WHEN THEY ARE HELD UP. - THEY NEVER STOP TO THINK THE BURGLARS SCARED AS BAD AS THEY ARE -



POP!! - WILL YOU GET ME A DRINK OF WATER?

DRINK OF WATER? - YOU KNOW WHERE THE KITCHEN IS, DONTCHA?

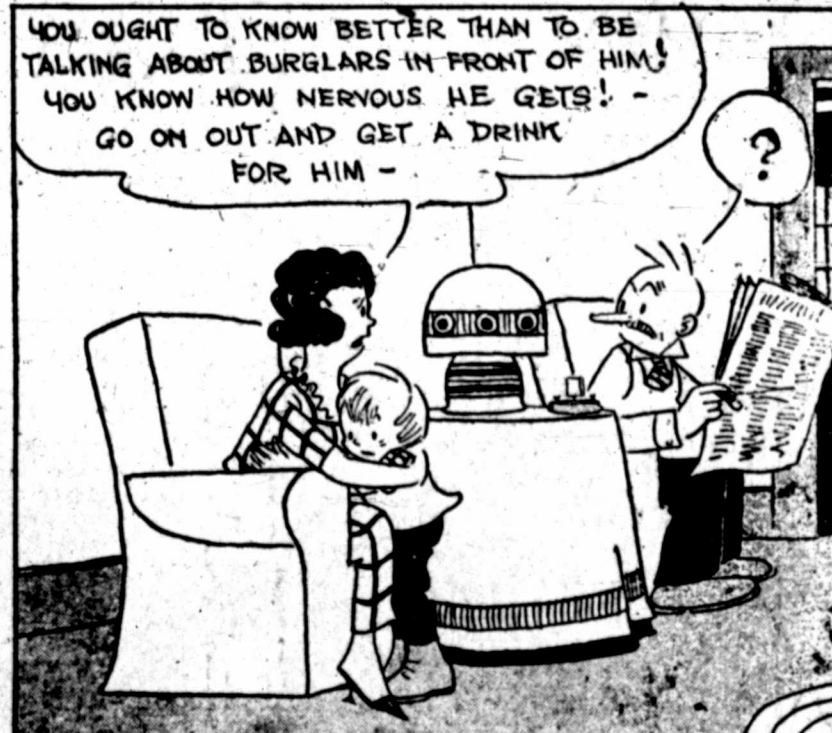


I'M SCARED TO GO OUT THERE!

YOU GO OUT THERE AND GET YOUR OWN DRINK! - YOU'VE GOT TO GET OVER BEING AFRAID OF THE DARK! THAT'S ALL NONSENSE -



YOU OUGHT TO KNOW BETTER THAN TO BE TALKING ABOUT BURGLARS IN FRONT OF HIM! YOU KNOW HOW NERVOUS HE GETS! - GO ON OUT AND GET A DRINK FOR HIM -

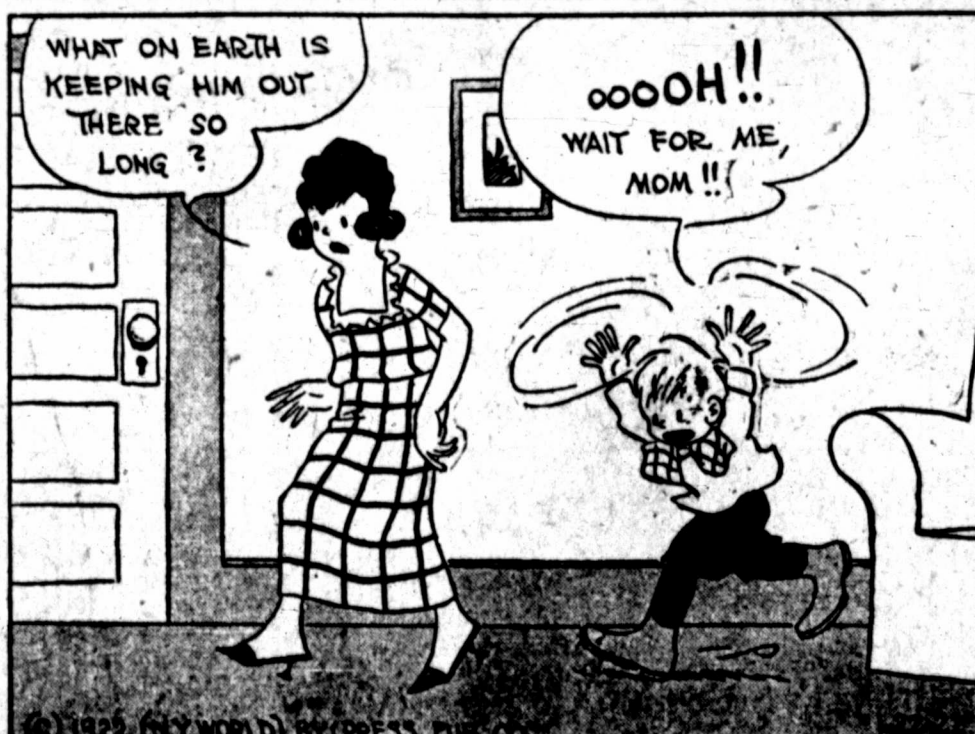


THAT'S A FINE WAY TO BRING HIM UP - AFRAID OF HIS OWN SHADOW!! WHEN I WAS HIS AGE I USED TO GO OUT IN THE BARN AND EVERYWHERE IN THE DARK. - WHAT MY DAD WOULD HAVE DONE TO ME IF I'D ASKED HIM TO GET ME A DRINK OF WATER!!! OH BOY!!!



WHAT ON EARTH IS KEEPING HIM OUT THERE SO LONG?

OOOHH!! WAIT FOR ME, MOM!!!



GET OVER THERE AND LIE DOWN IN THAT CORNER BEFORE I BUST YA ONE!



D There are lots of Cicero Sapps in Wichita Falls. They won't take out BURGLARY and HOLD-UP INSURANCE until AFTERWARDS. DO IT NOW. Hard times breed desperate criminals. CURLEE, JOHNSON & CRANE—Phone 2152
Every Known Form of Insurance—All "WITHOUT A KICK IN IT"