Wichita Falls Record News

VOL. IV, NO. 364. THIRTY PAGES WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1923. FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

COOLIDGE POLICY WAITS

Dignity And Simplicity Mark Capitol Funeral Wednesday

PERSHING WILL LEAD TROOPS IN CASKET ESCORT

Private Services At White House Left Up To Mrs. Harding

BODY AT CAPITOL

Will Leave for Marion For Last Services On Same Day

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The national capitol, in sorrow and mourning symbolic of that the nation, went forward today with the preparations to receive and pay a last tribute to the dead president.

State Funeral Arranged.

A state funeral, to be marked by a solemn dignity and simplicity, was arranged for by President Coolidge and other high officers of the government who devoted themselves untiringly to the preparation of ceremonials that will fittingly express the grief and reverence of the American people.

President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, members of the cabinet and of congress and others high in government councils will participate in the ceremonies. At the suggestion of Coolidge, Woodrow Wilson, was invited to take part, but after a conference between Lieutenant Colonel Sherrill, aide to the chief executive, and Rear Admiral Grayson, Wilson's physician, it was announced that because of the condition of his health, the former president regretted he would be unable to participate.

Will Be In East Soon.

Upon its arrival here from San Francisco Tuesday, the funeral train will be met by Coolidge and other ranking officials who will accompany the body to the White House, behind the escort of a squadron of cavalry and a battalion of field artillery. It then will lie in the east room until Wednesday. Whether there will be private services at the White House depend upon the wishes of Mrs. Harding.

Wednesday morning the body will be escorted to the capitol and placed in the rotunda. After funeral services there it will lie in state until 6 p. m. and an hour later will start on the last journey to Marion, where on Friday it will find a final resting place in the soil of Ohio.

Escorted by Troops.

As the flag-draped casket moves from the white house over Pennsylvania avenue it will be escorted by several thousand troops under Gen. John J. Pershing, and behind the automobiles carrying Mrs. Harding and members of the family will be President Coolidge and members of his cabinet, members of the supreme court, senators and representatives. In line also will be representative groups of patriotic organizations headed by the respective commanders, with colors and uniforms, as well as many civic and commercial organizations.

As the funeral cortege moves from the white house, 10,000 Washington school children will lay down a carpet of flowers for the cassion bearing the casket, and a children's chorus, recruited from the city's playgrounds will sing the favorite hymns of Mr. Harding. Pennsylvania avenue will be roped off from the white house to the capitol and cleared of all traffic.

Day of Mourning Asked.

President Coolidge halted today in the preparations for the funeral service, to sign a proclamation announcing the death of President Harding and calling upon the country to observe Friday, August 10, the day of interment, as a day of mourning and prayer. He also signed executive orders for the closing of all government departments from the time of the arrival of the funeral party from San Francisco Tuesday until after the day of burial.

Other executive orders signed by the chief executive provided that there should be no official entertainments until next December 1, and that formal calls of organizations or officials in a body at the white house will be deferred until after September 30, the end of the 30-day period of national mourning. During those days flags on federal building throughout the country, and at navy and army posts will remain at half mast.

PLAYS SECOND FIDDLE NOW



Miss Marie Woodman and J. Madison Roda.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—While Madison Roda was playing first violin in the orchestra of the Chicago Grand Opera company he never dreamed that he was playing "second fiddle" in what turned out to be a "love discord" for him.

But he was.

And he knows it now.

Roda met Marie Woodman, daughter of G. W. Woodman, president of the Northwestern Malleable Iron company, and straightaway struck up the strains of "Love's Own Song."

According to reports, he loaned her $1,000 on her statement that she soon was to inherit a fortune.

For a time the melody of love rolled off without a discordant note as far as Roda was concerned.

Then he discovered that what he thought was a duet was in reality a trio. The worst was yet to come. He learned that he was playing second fiddle in the trio, for after her husband he came next.

Roda now is confirming himself solely to his "first fiddle" in the grand opera orchestra.

TOWNS IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ISOLATED AS STORM SEVERS ALL WIRE COMMUNICATIONS

Springfield Unable to Get in Touch With Any Small Towns

By The Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 4.—Springfield tonight was cut off from wire communication with all towns in Illinois except Chicago as the result of storms throughout this section. No towns south of Springfield could be reached except St. Louis, and communication with that city was intermittent. A violent storm, which struck heaviest at some points south of here, has completely paralyzed telephone and telegraph wires. The Bell telephone company was unable to reach any of its stations.

TOWNS IN DARKNESS

PANA, Ill., Aug. 4.—Many towns in Southern Illinois were reported veiled in darkness tonight without telephone service due to a heavy storm that swept over Southern Illinois with cyclonic force late this afternoon. Thousands of acres of corn were reported ruined by the terrific wind and the public service system supplying the towns with electric power was put out of commission.

Trees uprooted by the storm blocked the streets of this city. One fatality directly due to the storm was reported. Edward Ortman, farmer, was crushed under a falling tree as he was bringing a load of wheat to the city.

FORMER KLAN CHIEF UNDER $5,000 BOND

By The Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 4.—On motion of the district attorney for the southern district of Texas, Judge Sibley in federal district court here today ordered $4,000 additional bond posted by Edward Young Clarke, former propaganda chief of the ku klux klan, for his appearance in Texas for trial on an indictment charging violation of the Mann white slave act.

Clarke made the extra bond, bringing the total to $5,000, the first having been made shortly after the indictment was returned. The bond is returnable in September.

Peking Aroused By Attack Made on American Steamer

By International News Service.

PEKING, Aug. 4.—The attack on the American steamer Alice Dollar at Ichang by Bellicoz, Chinese soldiers led by a general and a civil official has aroused Peking.

J. Harold Dollar of the Dollar Steamship company, owners of the vessel, had filed protest with United States Minister James Gould Schurman, it was learned today, asking that the company's ships be allowed armed guard hereafter to protect the lives and property of foreigners.

The attempt of the soldiers to capture the ship was averted by the arrival of American marines from the U. S. S. Isabel, who captured the soldiers.

"RATS," VOLSTEAD ANNOUNCES!

Flees Before Barrage By Reporters

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Andrew J. Volstead, former representative from Minnesota and father of the prohibition act, sailed today from America for Copenhagen, where he will attend the International Congress Against Alcohol.

He voiced indignant contempt for reporters' questions with his favorite expression, "Oh Rats." He placed his hat in front of his face to thwart the efforts of photographers and finally ran to his state room.

Before he fled he was told that farmers throughout the country were making wine aand hard cider. "Rats" shouted Volstead, and again: "Rats." They are not doing it on my farm, or anybody's farm."

"There are 1,200 saloons in New York, Mr. Volstead," another newspaper reporter said. "Rats," he said.

Then someone asked Lim if he ever took a drink himself. "I don't know that there is any harm in one drink," he said mildly. But whether he ever took that one, he would not say.

THE WEATHER

West Texas: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy.

Oklahoma: Sunday, unsettled, probably somewhat cooler; Monday, partly cloudy.

East Texas: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

WEATHER THIS WEEK

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Gulf states, temperature near normal, generally fair, except scattered showers are probable.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: considerable cloudiness and occasional local showers and thunder storms; moderate temperature.

HEART OF WEST SILENTLY PAYS DEATH HOMAGE

Harding Cortege Hurrying Through Nevada To Washington

SILENCE ON TRAIN

Death March of Harding Compared to Burial Of Unknown Soldier

By The Associated Press.

ON BOARD HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN, at Elko, Nev., Aug. 4.—The pioneers of the west paid their respects today to the memory of Warren G. Harding.

As the funeral train bearing the body of the late president crossed the broad state of Nevada, hurrying on to Washington, men, women and children stood by the railroad side with heads uncovered, hearts aching and often with misty eyes.

Fated Tour Pioneering.

President Harding had had the pioneer much in mind during his ill-fated trip. He had visited their settlements in southern Utah, he had celebrated their achievement in Meacham, Ore., and he had visited what he liked to call "the nation's last frontier" in Alaska. Today was the pioneer's opportunity to show the appreciation and love for the dead leader, and they did. Not alone did these pioneers stand silent and uncovered, but they placed their boquets and wreaths aboard the train in order that there might always be fresh blossoms in the death chamber of the last car.

The hearts of these sun-bronzed men, women and children not only ached because of the death of their chief, but they beat in sympathy for Mrs. Harding. It can be said without fear of contradiction that no living woman is more popular in the west than Florence Harding and the heart of the west went out to her in her bereavement. Throughout the day she continued to bear up bravely under her great sorrow.

Train Deathly Silent.

The funeral train is in every sense all that the name implies. It is silent, deathly silent. The atmosphere of happiness and comradship that filled its coaches on the trip west is gone, strangely missing in the conduct of those who are making the journey home. Only the newspaper men astir, and the typewriter keys clicking news of the train, break the complete silence prevailing.

Every two hours a detail of four men, representing the army, the navy and the marines, pass through the coaches from their car ahead to relieve as many of their comrades on death watch in the car where the coffin rests.

The curtains there are raised high at the windows. Persons who gathered at every point of today's run through eastern California, Nevada, and tonight in western Utah, saw a picture through the windows of the last car, the first glimpse of which caused many of them to turn away, and others to bring forth their handkerchiefs, not to wave in hearty greeting, as was done everywhere on the western tour, but to wipe away tears which could not be concealed.

Highest Tribute Paid.

Never was there a higher tribute paid to any of the nation's dead, than was given by these men, women and children of the states traversed today, who collected along the route from each desert settlement, ranch house town and city nearby. The comparison most frequently made by passengers on the train who had been with Harding from Washington throughout his journey was with the scene in Washington when the unknown soldier was laid at rest in Arlington national cemetery on Armistice Day of 1921.

The body of the nation's dead leader passed through the country much as the funeral procession of the unknown soldier passed through the streets of Washington from the capitol to Arlington. The people who saw the train today were as deeply moved as those who witnessed the procession in Washington. They were moved by the same feeling of devotion and into the same silence, the same postures, standing, heads bowed and uncovered.

Mrs. Harding Now Alone.

There was this difference, however between the two events, that of the funeral train moving across the country from San Francisco to Washington and that of the unknown's procession. None of the mourners today was spared the knowledge that a heart stricken woman was clad in new garments of deepest mourning, was returning home with the body of her husband.

Those who saw the procession of 1921 had no cause to pay tribute or extend sympathies to relatives of the Unknown. He was alone in death, while Mrs. Harding was alone today with her dead.

Miss Ruth Powderly, the nurse who had attended Mr. Harding during his illness, and Mrs. Charles E. Sawyer, wife of Brigadier General Sawyer, the late president's personal physician, were the only companions of Mrs. Harding during the day. They and the physicians on the train kept close to the woman in black, anxious to give her such comfort as was physically possible, and at the same time keeping on alert and on watch for any change in her condition which they feared might develop as the result of the severe strain she has endured since 7:30 Thursday evening and previously during the period of illness which ended in the death of her husband.

Mrs. Harding continued, however to bear up bravely, and was said to

(Continued on page 2.)

WEALTHY

President Harding's Estate Estimated By Friends to Be Worth Between $700,000 and $800,000.

By The Associated Press.

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 4.—Close friends of the late President Harding tonight estimated that his estate probably was worth between $700,000 and $800,000. Before he assumed the presidency, Harding was regarded as wealthy, having amassed a fortune of some dimensions from the Marion Star, the newspaper which he owned since 1884, until it was sold recently. The controlling interest, held by Mr. Harding, was said to have brought more than a half million dollars.

At one time or other, Harding has been a stockholder in practically every industrial enterprise in Marion. His last will, made just before he left Washington for Alaska, has not been probated.

ACQUITTALS IN MORSE CHARGES

Government Loses First Of War Fraud Criminal Cases

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—The government lost today the first of the big war fraud criminal cases, a jury in the district of Columbia supreme court returning a verdict of acquittal in the case of Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, his three sons and four others, who were charged with a conspiracy to defraud the United States on war-time shipbuilding and operating contracts.

Deliberate 14 Hours.

The jurors, who had spent 15 weeks in hearing the evidence and argument, deliberated approximately 14 hours. Receiving the case late yesterday, they remained up until 4 o'clock this morning and then resumed their discussions at 7 o'clock. A verdict was reached three hours later. As the jury reported its findings on each of the four counts in the two indictments tears coursed down the cheeks of Charles W. Morse. The other defendants showed few signs of emotion.

Besides the older Morse, those acquitted were Erwin A. Morse, Benjamin W. Morse, Harry F. Morse, N. H. Campbell of New York, R. W. Much of Augusta, Maine, and R. O. White of New York, all officials of some of the several Morse companies, and Phillip Reinhardt, who was an auditor of the Emergency Fleet corporation at the Virginia shipbuilding plant at Alexandria, Va.

HOUSTON FIREMAN DIES AFTER CRASH

HOUSTON, Aug. 4.— Assistant Fire Chief J. A. "Bob" Boyd died this afternoon from injuries received an hour previously when the chemical engine he was riding crashed into a telephone pole at a downtown corner. The other firemen were injured.

The chemical was on its way to a fire and at a busy corner to avoid a collision with another automobile, the driver swerved the truck. It struck the telephone pole.

Suit By Employe Attacks Packing House Merger

By International News Service.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—An attack on the consolidation of the Morris and Armour packing concerns is made in a suit filed here today for $10,000 damages in which the two companies are named as defendants.

The suit was filed by H. R. Kunz, a salesman for Morris and company, who charges that under the consolidation he will be deprived of the original pension rights promised him under the plan of that company. He claims that since 1909 he has paid three per cent of his salary into the Morris pension fund and that under the Armour plan, he will lose a considerable sum of money.

Texas Counterfeit Source Discovered in Mexico

By International News Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 4.—Word was received today from Mexican secret service operatives, according to United States agents that an elaborate counterfeiting plant used to turn out American $20 notes has been uncovered near Vera Cruz and seized. Three Americans were taken with the equipment according to the report. The notes were counterfeits of those issued by the San Angelo, Texas Central National bank and have been circulated throughout the southwest since early this year.

Texan Killed in Feud Caused By Mule's Kick

By International News Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 4.—A family feud, which commenced with the kick of a mule, today resulted in Joe Delgado being shot to death by Joe Guerra. According to police, both men were working in a field seven years ago when one of Delgado's mules kicked Guerra. When Guerra abused the mule, Delgado whipped him. The grudge developed in a feud which culminated in the murder.

Hines To Be Retained

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Brig. General Frank L. Hines, will be retained permanently as director of the veterans bureau, it was learned authoritatively today. Director Hines during a call upon President Coolidge this afternoon was urged to continue his post and agreed to do so.

Turks Refuse To Sign American Treaty And Present New Formula

New Proposals Must Go To Washington While Turkey Patiently Parlies.

By The Associated Press.

LAUSANNE, Aug. 4.—The Turks refused to play their part in the signing of the Turco-American treat set for this evening, and instead Ismet Pasha brought to Joseph C. Grew, head of the American negotiators, a new formula for the American claims, which probably will have to be submitted to Washington.

The Turks seem to have adopted the same policy toward the Americans that they did toward the allies, forcing concessions here and there, by patiently playing upon the other party's anxiety.

Ismet informed Mr. Crew that he was sorry, but that after mature deliberation, he and his government had decided that they could not accept the provisional text on the claims of American citizens for damage, because it was felt that this did not adequately protect Turkish interests.

Notable Persons Here If Names Mean Anything

How is this for anonymity?

Wichita Falls is now entertaining Lillian Russell, though she is dead, according to a hotel register.

Jack London, literary man, has either come back to life or is being doubled by a man by the same name, according to the police court blotter.

Henry Ford makes visits to Wichita often but has habit of spending his nights in the city jail, the blotter shows.

Saturday a local hotel had as guests "Miss Wichita" and "Miss Wilbarger" the register showed.

THEATRES MAY CLOSE FOR HARDING BURIAL

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—A movement was under way to close theaters and motion picture houses throughout the country the day of President Harding's funeral. Three of New York's biggest theaters were dark last night as a mark of respect to the dead president.

Augustine Thomas, head of New York's theatrical producers, and Will Hays, director of the movies, are taking steps to induce theater owners to remain closed the day of the funeral.

E. F. Albee of the Keith circuit, announced all of its vaudeville houses would close.

TWO WILL DIE AFTER MEMPHIS GUN BATTLE

By The Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 4.—Char. W. Stevens, policeman, and Fuller White, were mortally wounded in an exchange of shots here late today when White is said to have defied arrest after he shot and wounded another man, J. T. Lambert, of Tupelo, Miss.

After wounding Lambert, White is alleged to have dragged his body to a porch of the White residence where the shooting occurred and, flourishing a pistol, warned police and others away. As Stevens approached the house an exchange of shots followed and both men fell mortally wounded.

MESSENGER ROBBED

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Leaping from an automobile with drawn revolvers, three holdup men seized a bag containing a $9,000 pay roll from an Irving bank to Columbia Trust company messenger in West Thirty-fifth street today and re-entered the machine in which the engine had been left running and escaped while scores looked on.

GERMAN FLAG HALF MASTED.

By International News Service.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The German foreign office flag was half masted today for the late President Harding.

MISTAKEN

Folk Thought Courtship Was Meant For Mother, But 52-Year Man Elopes With 14-Year Daughter.

By The Associated Press.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., Aug. 4. Following a courtship, which citizens of Jerseyville thought was directed at the mother instead of the daughter, Lucy Cummings, aged 14, is the wife of Hugh McGowan, aged 52. News of the marriage in Piggott, Ark., July 14, has just been received here. Mrs. Cummings said her daughter "was just crazy about him and he liked her so I thought the best thing to do was to let them get married."

BLACKIE GARNER GIVEN FREEDOM

Three Now Held Here in Zimmerman Death With Solution Near

That the three men now being held by Sheriff Goodwin of Archer county in connection with the fatal shooting of Frank Zimmerman, oil field worker at Freeman-Hampton a few weeks ago will reveal the actual slayer is the opinion expressed by local officers.

J. J. "Blackie" Garner, held for some time in connection with the shooting because Zimmerman on his death bed implicated a man named "Blackie" has been released by Archer county officers who are convinced on investigation that Archer is not the man.

One of the three men now being held in connectiotn with the murder are: E. N. Fears, W. A. Kilgore and Dewey Wallace. According to Ranger Koonsman Fears was under arrest when the shooting of Snow took place. Since that time Rangers Koonsman and McCormick anad Deputy Sheriff Bebout have been working on the Zimmerman case in an effort to find the one who fired the shot into Zimmerman's back which resulted in his death.

Resignations Of Cabinet Given After Tradition

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The resignation of all members of the Harding cabinet were in the hands of President Coolidge today as the former president's advisers followed the traditional custom of outgoing administrations. President Coolidge, however, has announced he will ask each cabinet member to remain, although he has not yet taken formal action. The continuation of Attorney General Daugherty in the cabinet is problematical.

His friends declare the attorney general is desirous of retiring from active political life because of illness and it is known he thought one time of resigning, but was prevailed upon by President Harding, his close personal friend, to continue in office.

MOURNING MESSAGE WIRED TO GOVERNORS

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—By direction of President Coolidge, Secretary Hughes late today telegraphed governors of the various states advising them that a period of mourning would be observed by officials of the United States until December 1.

CANADA SENDS ENVOY.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Canadian government has designated Secretary of State A. B. Copp to represent it at the funeral of President Harding. He is expected to arrive here Tuesday.

EXPRESSIONS OF POLICY DELAYED AFTER FUNERAL

Coolidge Declines to Make Detailed Statement To Newspaper Men

PLEDGES ADHERENCE

Organization of Harding Will Be Continued Indefinitely

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The policies and the administration organization of President Harding will be continued indefinitely, President Coolidge announced today at his first newspaper conference.

The president bluntly told newspaper men he would give "no further expression of policy" until after the interment of President Harding.

He was averse even to discussing the details of his own official conduct until after the state funeral here Wednesday.

Pledges Harding Adherence.

More than a hundred newspapermen filed into the presidential suite to hear the first official pronouncement from the lips of the new executive.

"I am glad to greet you," President Coolidge said. "May I assure you that the executive office will at all times be open to the press and that every possible co-operation will be offered in the handling of the news of the government."

Forestalling the inevitable, President Coolidge stated that nothing would be said relative to the policy of the new administration; that the statement of yesterday pledging adherence to the principles of Warren G. Harding would stand for the present.

"Nothing will be said until after the interment of President Harding," he said.

White House Staff Same.

The president was asked regarding the probable changes in the personnel of the white house staff.

"George B. Christian, Jr., is the secretary to the president," General Sawyer is the presidential physician. Everything will stand until announcements to the contrary," was the answer.

The next question put to the new executive was relative to possible disruption of pending negotiations in Mexico City, Lausanne and elsewhere as a result of the untimely and unexpected death of President Harding.

"I know of no reason for the interruption of negotiations now pending in Mexico city or anywhere else," President Coolidge said.

With reference to the lauching of a new routine of affairs, the president explained that many of the cabinet officers, not anticipating the return to Washington of President Harding until the end of August, had made committments for the entire summer.

Cabinet Meetings Continue.

"I have been assured, however, that should occasion arise, any engagements which have been made will be canceled to facilitate reassembly of the official family," he added.

"You said there will be no announcement of the administration policies until after the funeral," he was asked. "Does that mean you will simply summarize your views?"

"There is no interpretation necessary to be put on my statement," said Coolidge. "My statement stands just as I gave it."

"Will that apply to any question relative to an extra session of congress?"

"I think that has been answered by my statement."

"Will you hold the usual semi-weekly cabinet meetings?" was another question.

"I expect to do so," he replied. "I do not know just what arrangements have been made about it, of course. The president was not expected back until, I think, the twenty-sixth of August. Cabinet members very likely have made plans would prevent their being in Washington very much. Of course, they all stand ready to come back whenever their presence is required."

New Asks Instructions.

As was customary in the White House during President Harding's tenacy, Coolidge indicated that the regular bi-weekly cabinet meetings as well as the bi-weekly press conferences, would be resumed.

While President Coolidge was undergoing his first interview as president of the United States, Secretary of the Navy Denby, just arrived from Michigan, entered the room.

The new executive broke off his conversation shortly to greet his aide. A warm and heartfelt greeting passed between the two men. Secretary Denby was the fifth caller of the day. Preceding him was Col. C. O. Sherrill, presidential aide and superintendent of public buildings and grounds, who came to discuss additional funeral arrangements; Postmaster General New and First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett, and General Hines, director of the veterans' bureau.

Postmaster General New upon leaving, explained that he had come "to see if there were any instructions the president desired to give relative to the conduct of the postoffice department."

"There were none," he added.

Office In Senate Building.

The head of the veterans' bureau paid a short call of respect.

Upon the departure of Hines, Secretary Hughes called, followed by

(Continued From Page Two)

REVOLUTION LEADER STRICKEN!

New Orleans Crony Furnishes Blood

By The Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—Gen. Lee Christmas, for 30 years the mainstay of one Central American revolutionary leader after another, hated by opposition factions and regarded as a liberator by those whom he supported, tonight had in his veins the life fluid of one of his old comrades of the tropical jungles, Guy Molony, superintendent of the New Orleans police department.

Blood transfusion was resorted to late today in an effort to save the life of the man whose activities from Panama to the southern border of Mexico inspired Richard Harding Davis to create "Clay" and make him the hero of "Soldiers of Fortune." He is suffering from anemia induced by a disease known as "tropical spruce" by long years in the jungles.

Christmas Scratched Himself.

"Moloney, why in h—— didn't you leave those d—— fleas at home?" he asked.

"If I've got 'em I've got 'em since I came here," the superintendent replied.

After it was over Maloney and the general spent ten minutes telling how much they thought of each other, emhasizing each endearing thought from a vocabulary typical of men who have knocks about the world. The expression of their mutual admiration concluded, the surgeons cleared the room and the general resumed perusal of his magazine.

General Christmas contracted fever about a year ago while in Central America.

General Christmas recently said he was done with revolutions. "I am a peaceful man these days, and the Central American republics know it." In spite of his age, however, he was planning another expedition, this time an oil prospecting trip in Guatemala.

SPARK PLUGS WIN DINNERS

Rough Necks Act As Host To Winners in Old Time Chicken Dinner

The Spark Plugs won the chicken dinner golf tournament from the Rough Necks at the Municipal Golf Links yesterday by winning eleven out of nineteen pairs. A larger number took part in this tournament than any of the series between the two teams since they were first organized.

By winning, the Spark Plugs won the honor of being guests of the Rough Necks at the Municipal Club house in an old time chicken dinner. On top of all this the losers and winners were given several bits of classy entertainment by lovely Wichita and visiting misses.

Another feature to be noticed about yesterday's work at the Municipal club was the large attendance of Wichita recreation seekers. The golf links were full at all times, while many made use of the swimming pool and the club house.

Major Frank Collier was elected to lead the Spark Plugs in the next tournament against the Rough Necks on Saturday, August 18. Charles D. Bright will lead the Rough Necks in a desperate attempt to comeback. The teams will be entirely rearranged before they meet again.

To add color to the chicken dinner the Misses Terrys of Meridian, Miss., gave several enjoyable musical numbers. Miss Margie Bright gave a number of selected readings, while Miss Turney of Dallas rendered two vocal solos. Every one went away with the feeling that they had been royally treated—even the Rough Necks.

SPARK PLUGS ROUGH NECKS
King defeated by ..... Luques
Gray defeated ..... Loring
G. Mabry defeated ..... Joyner
Nolen defeated by ..... Rogers
Brown defeated ..... Reisen
Hockensmith defeated by Myr. Collier
Sheldon defeated ..... Kingery
Nalle defeated ..... Rockwell
H. Brandenburg defeated .... Green
Hale defeated ..... Parker
Boling defeated by ..... French
Hertzog defeated by ..... Weldon
Thompson defeated ..... Boone
Pond defeated by ..... Seevers
Williams defeated by ..... Bradley
Davis defeated ..... Shepherd
Doane defeated by ..... Curd
Wright defeated ..... Kiersey
H. Brandenburg defeated .... Morrow

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Grape Fruit.
Bacon Fried Crisp.
Eggs. Toast.
Coffee with Cream.
Luncheon
(Lean) Beef Stew with Vegetables
Wafers. Custard Pie.
Tea. Milk.
Dinner.
Mexican Rice.
Cottage Cheese on Lettuce with Chili Sauce.
Cherry and Strawberry Jello.
Coffee with Cream.

TODAY'S RECIPE.

Mexican Rice—One cup rice, boiled in salted water, one cup grated cheese, two eggs well beaten, one and one-half cups milk, one teaspoon chili powder. Add dash of paprika and salt. Bake 20 minutes.

Strawberry Cake—One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs, one cup strawberry juice, one teaspoon soda in juice two cups flour, salt. Confectionery sugar moistened with juice for icing.

Cherry and Strawberry Jello—Take cherry jello, one-half pint boiling water and one-half pint strawberry juice, a few of the berries and any other fruit and nuts.

Home Made Coffee—Four quarts bran, one quart cornmeal (granulated), one cup molasses, three eggs. Mix thoroughly, brown in pans in over till the color of coffee. Use two-thirds of this and one-third coffee, or half and half.

SUGGESTIONS

Preserving Eggs—Eggs in season are plentiful and cheap, therefore now is the time to preserve and store them for use in the winter. There are various methods of preserving eggs, but whichever be chosen the eggs must be really fresh, certainly not more than twelve days old, and free from cracks, as a cracked egg may go bad in the pickle and injure the flavor of the rest. One of the best preservations for eggs is waterglass which may be bought quite cheaply.

Cucumber Salad—Cucumbers may be used as a part of a salad or they may be prepared to hold the real salad. The cucumber may be shaped to form a cradle with the head board, foot board and rockers complete. The vegetables cut into cubes are placed in the hollowed out cucumber, and a salad dressing is put over all.

To Set Kettles On—Keep various sized embroidery hoops in the kitchen to put pies and kettles on. They do not slide and allow the air to get under.

When Peeling Tomatoes—Hold tomatoes over the gas flame for a few seconds and the skin will come off without heating the tomato.

M'CORMICK SENT TO EUROPE BY HARDING

By The Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 4.—Vatican officials reveal that soon after the election of President Harding, senator Medill McCormick came to Europe on what was said to be a semi-official mission from Harding. The senator was received by Pope Benedict had several conversations with Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, who later communicated tot McCormick the Vatican's viewpoint on solutions of the various questions arising from the war.

Cardinal Gasparri said the Holy See believed that the best solution of the reparations and inter-allied debt problems was to have only one creditor nation only one debtor America, he added, should pay the debts of the other countries, Germany becoming a debtor only to America.

Cantrill Leading Race For Kentucky Governor

By The Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4.—Unofficial and incomplete returns from 76 out of 120 counties in the state tonight gave J. Campbell Cantrill a majority of 7,728 votes over his opponent, Alben W. Barkley, for democratic nomination for governor.

Mexican Crisis



Below, Raoul Madero; center, General P. E. Calles; above, Adolfo de la Huerta.

The assassination of Francisco Villa probably will serve to bring to a head the political situation in Mexico which is growing hotter each day. The elimination of Villa brings three candidates to succeed Obregon at the next presidential elections into the limelight, General P. E. Calles, minister of interior at present; Huerta, minister of finance, and Raoul Madero brother of the late Francisco Madero

MORE ABOUT EXPRESSIONS

(Continued From Page One.)

Brig. General Lord, budget director, and Dwight Davis, acting secretary of war. All expressed personal felicitations.

The president at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon left his presidential suite in the Willard hotel for a brief visit to his old offices in the capitol.

It was announced he intended to personally supervise arrangements for opening a temporary "executive office" in the senate office building. He was accompanied by scores of photographers who had no other opportunity to photograph the new president since he came to Washington.

A western judge one day overheard his hopeful heir in animated conversation with a neighbor's boy, asserts Judge.

"Yes, sir," said the hopeful, "I always guarantee my word."

Curious to know what his heir meant, the judge asked him: "And how do you guarantee your word?"

"Easy," came the ready response "If he don't like it I'll take it back."

MORE ABOUT HEART OF WEST

(Continued From Page One.)

be "as cheerful as could be expected at a time like this."

This statement, soon after it was made, was illustrated in a striking way by an act of thoughtfulness on her part. The escort officer assigned to Mrs. Harding was called into her compartment by Miss Powderly. There he was told personally by Mrs. Harding to take a box of candy to the newspaper men. This revealed again one of the outstanding characteristics which has marked the woman at all times since March 4, 1921, when she went from Marion, Ohio, to the white house as the first lady of the land.

Railway officials in charge of the train kept continuously at their posts of duty, carrying out orders they had given at Mrs. Harding's request the same cort that President Harding had suggested to them during the westward journey across the country. These orders were that the engineer run slowly whenever people might be seen ahead, waiting to pay their tribute.

Bier in Last Coach

The picture which passed before the eyes of those waiting was that of a slow-moving train, the last coach of which revealed a bier and its guards, the latter standing at "parade rest," with eyes cast down, focused on the coffin about which they stood. Floral pieces of great beauty, banked against the walls of the chamber, served as a background for the picture of the men on guard and their charge as the train moved on to gather speed again as it passed into the open country devoid for miles in some pieces, of any sign of habitation or life.

He's in Movies



VISCOUNT GLERAWLY

Viscount Glerawly, son and heir of Lord Annesley, is having a hard life these days. He's on a salary. At Hollywood. And all he has to do is act natural in the roles of dukes, earls and "sich."

FORD STOLEN HERE

A Ford was stolen in the downtown area on Seventh street about midnight Saturday and belonged to the Tidal Western Oil company of Burkburnett and driven by F. C. Gwinn.

Gwinn said he left the car for only a few minutes. The police were notified.

Dallas Merchant Dies

DALLAS, Aug. 4.—Emanuel M. Kahn, head of local clothing firm, and pioneer Dallas merchant, died today. He is survived by Mrs. Alex Sanger of Waco, daughter, among others.

MRS. HARDING TO GET PENSION OF $5,000

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—If precedents are followed, Mrs. Warren G. Harding will receive a life pension of $5,000 a year from the government.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt were given the annuities by vote of the house and senate and members of congress said today there was little doubt of similar action in the case of Mrs. Harding.

Texas Cottonseed Oil Manager Dies at Dallas

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Aug. 4.—W. P. Beaumont, 65, well-known cottonseed oil man, died here today. He married Miss Sarah Martha Evans, daughter of the late Judge Jack Evans.

For several years he was general manager of the Industrial Cotton Oil properties with mills in Houston, Waco, Hearne, Seguin and Denison.

Rum Runners Held For Virginia U. S. Grand Jury

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 4.—The captain and crew of the British schooner Possaquid, were held today for the grand jury at the November of federal district court here after a preliminary hearing Federal Commissioner Mahone. The vessel with 1,400 cases of liquor was seized within the nile limit off Cape Hatteras several days ago.

In Follies



PATRICIA SALMON

Besides Jack Kearns and Jack Dempsey the Shelby fight really did some good for someone else. The someone is Patricia Salmon, singing comedienne who, attired in cowboy garb, entertained the sport correspondents during their sojourn in Shelby. When they returned to New York they whispered in Flo Ziegfeld's ear and now Patricia is with the "Follies."

The Deadly Apprehension.

From the London Daily Express.

After many long years, they met again, the old tragedian and the dear old lady who was once a lovely Rosalind. And since they had been sweethearts once, he embraced her. Then he started back. "Woman," he cried "what's that noise you're making?"

She trembled at the anger in his voice. "It's only asthma," she faltered with a sigh of relief, he turned and mopped his brow. "Heavens!" he murmured. "I thought you were bleating me."

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

Miss Doris Fitt, 26-year-old English girl, has been one of the leading citizens of her town for some time, despite her youth. As a theatrical manager in England she has gained national notice and has been an important factor in the business world of her city.

Her most recently acquired distinction, however, is that of the youngest city councilor in England. She was elected to the city council of Norwich and took her seat a few weeks ago. Miss Fitt is a woman of the wholesome English type and reminds one of one of our own American college girls, simple, unaffected and enthusiastic.

Her pet aversion is facetious remarks and puns about her name. Her favorite pastime is watching a good play.

OUR WOMEN LAWMAKERS

Minnie D. Craig (Mrs. Edward O.) is one of the two first women elected to the North Dakota legislature. She was endorsed and elected as representative by the Nonpartisan league farmers. Mrs. Craig was born in Maine and educated there at high school and normal school and then attended the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Upon leaving school she became a teacher and taught in Maine and North Dakota. She married Edward O. Craig, a banker, in 1908. Since her marriage she has been very active in civic affairs. She has served on the board of education and has been president of the county federation of Nonpartisan Women's clubs.

WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT THESE WOMEN

Wisconsin's champion girl pork raiser is Miss Vera Divan of Monroe. During the last season she won nearly 100 ribbons and gathered in more than $500 in cash prizes by showing her "six little pigs" at the county fairs.

After serving 13 years as county jailer in Texas, Mrs. Elizabeth Conway has retired to private life.

Mrs. Sue Wernts, appointed a deputy sheriff of Gloucester county, is the first woman to occupy that office in New Jersey.

Britain Hopes Policy on Reparation Unchanged

By International News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—British newspapers expressed opinion today that President Coolidge would continue in effect the foreign policy of the late President Harding as regards reparations, war debts and prohibition. It is believed Coolidge will be no more sympathetic towards active participation in European affairs than his predecessor. However, there is considerable speculation.

Negro Bank Messenger Robbed By Negro Bandit

By International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4.—A lone negro bandit held up U. S. Jones, negro bank messenger here today and escaped with $5,000 in currency.

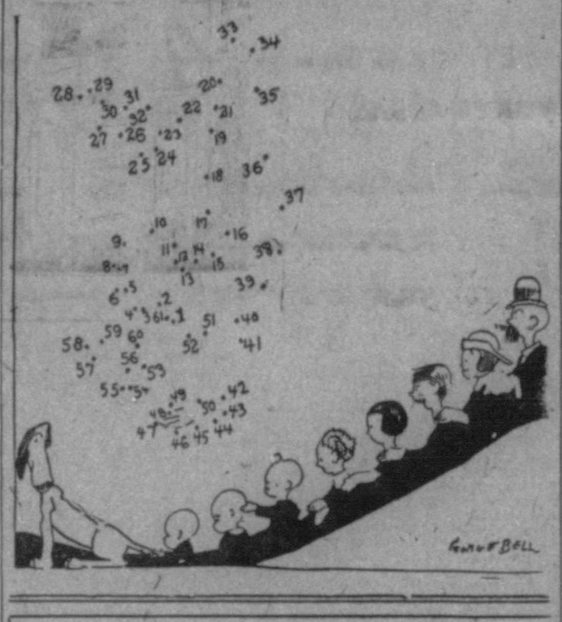
Jones, employed by the Columbia National bank, was taking the money to the Manufacturers and Mechanics bank of Sheffield, a suburb. The hold up occurred on a street car and was witnessed by several persons.

Police Commissioner And Wife Off On Vacation

Police Commissioner and Mrs. John Young left Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon for an extended trip to the west and Canada. The commissioner and wife left here for Seattle and after a time will go from there to Vancouver and return by way of California. They plan to be gone about five weeks.

The days of the draft are long past and gone, but once in a while up bobs a story concerning them that justifies its existence, says the American Legion Weekly. One mother, writing to the judge advocate's office, explained that her son was a designer of women's cloaks and suits and, as such, indispensable to civilian life, and then concluded in her plea for his exemption with these words: "Furthermore I cannot see how he could be of any real value at the front. He weighs only 105 pounds, he is five feet seven inches tall, his bust measurement is only 32, and he positively shudders at the thought of war."

DOT'S PUZZLES





For Early Wear

Chic, charming, dainty, adorable—best describes these little felt creations just unpacked.

Some are trimmed in embroidery, others are plain; the colors are varied, and all are most reasonably priced from—

$2.50, $3.50, $4.50 to $7.50

Colonna Toggery Shop

Results Are Their Own Proof

HUGH WEAVER
General Manager

JAS. KING
Secretary-Treasurer

King & Weaver Automobile Company
DISTRIBUTORS
NASH MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS
1012-14-16 Scott Street
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Aug. 3—23

Mr. N. R. Buckley,
Business Manager,
The Record News,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Dear Mr. Buckley:

We wish to extend to you our appreciation for The Record News assistance in putting over our used car sale, which was a success.

From a page and a half of advertising in The Record News we sold twenty used cars in ten days, which we consider wonderful for a sale held at this time of the year.

We attribute the remarkable success of this sale to the advertising and efforts of The Record News and wish to thank you for same.

In view of the direct results obtained, we heartily recommend The Record News as an advertising medium to any automobile dealer desirous of putting over a sale of this kind.

Yours Very Truly
KING & WEAVER AUTOMOBILE CO.
Hugh Weaver
Manager.

NASH LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

10,000 ONE EDITION Circulation Did This

ADVENTURE ON TWO-YEAR TOUR

Texan Leaves to Head Two-Year Expedition Into Antarctic

Special Dispatch to Record News

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 4.—George Finley Simmons will leave Austin Wednesday on a two-year cruise of the South Atlantic and Indian oceans in a trip in which scientific investigation, adventure and romance will be blended.

Will Cost Half Million

The first Texan ever placed in charge of a scientific expedition of this rank, Simmons will direct a two-year tour for the Cleveland museum of natural history, which will cost nearly half a million dollars. On the expedition detailed study of the ocean bird and animal life of the sub-antarctic regions will be made, from the coast of South America, about all the South Atlantic islands, to the cost of Africa, and in the Indian ocean. Specimens for mounting in the museum will be taken of the albatross, "Mother Carey's chickens," the penguin, the petrel, and of the seal and sea elephants, the latter to be studied near the antarctic circle, where they grow larger than at any other place in the world. Motion pictures and still photographs will be taken of all the birds and animals. Studies will be made of the albatross as it sails for days without landing, and as it lands on South Sea islands, where it breeds and raises its young.

No live specimens will be brought back, though a professional taxidermist will accompany Simmons, and will mount specimens of the birds and animals as they are taken.

Sails in September

Simmons left Wednesday for St. Louis to secure scientific equipment necessary for the trip, and will later proceed to Newland, Conn., where his three-masted schooner is being equipped for the voyage.

He will sail early in September, to reach the antarctic region at the beginning of summer, the latter part of October. Next May or June, when the antarctic regions begin to freeze over, he will sail for the tropics, and will again return to the far south the ensuing summer.

The trip will occupy a full two years, and will carry Simmons and his party to the extreme reaches of the Indian ocean.

His party will be extremely busy during the entire trip, as he will be occupied between stops in bringing up records of observations, and with making soundings, temperature readings, and metereological records such as are usually taken on a similar expedition. Stops at each point will be occupied with physical observations, with catching, skinning, preserving and mounting specimens.

Where Man Is Unknown

Much of the work usually done in laboratories, of preserving and examining organs of bird and animal specimens, will be done by the staff of chemists during the trip, Simmons announced.

Simmons will visit islands where but few people have ever been, and where man is so little known that the native birds can be picked up by hand, without the use of a trap of any sort.

The albatross, follower of ships on the ocean, is not a wild bird in its nature, and is quickly tamed to a point where it can be taken by hand, Simmons related.

The average albatross, closely related to the pelican of Louisiana, he said, weighs about 18 pounds, and has a wing spread of 10 feet. The giant albatross, or cormorant, has a back similar to that of the pelican, except that the gullet is modified and not subject to distension for holding fish, such as in the case of the pelican.

Will Get Sea Elephants.

Skins of sea elephants, whose bodies are several feet thick, will be secured. There is, so far as known, no live specimens of this animal in the United States, though there are reported to be five or six mounted specimens, two in the New York zoo, and others in Washington, and in leading natural history museums.

The trip Simmons is undertaking ranks high among the widely known scientific expeditions which have occupied years. As a result, studies of birds and animals will be written which will increase the story of accurate natural history data. The expedition will be one which will firmly establish Simmons as a naturalist of nation-wide rank.

Trying to Entertain Fido

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

When an acquaintance in a nearby town asked us if we would care for Fido while he and his wife went to Europe for the summer we said we would be glad to entertain Fido.

We thought that having a dog around the house would amuse the children, without getting so committed to him that his inevitable departure from this world in six or seven years would be a tragedy.

So we said, "Yes, of course."

As soon as we had said, "Yes, of course," the acquaintance casually mentioned that Fido was a Great Dane.

That put the matter in a different light, but we couldn't back out.

The only Great Dane we could remember by name was "Hamlet" and he made a lot of trouble in his time. But we soon discovered that making a lot of trouble is a racial characteristic.

Fido arrived the next day in a crate. He was not only a great Dane, but an extraordinarily great Dane. He must have weighed a 180 pounds and have measured 10 hands high.

But he was very friendly, and after he got out of the crate, stretched himself and came up to me wagging his tail pleasantly and looking at me as if he was really delighted that I was to be his host for a time. I thought perhaps my misgiving about entertaining him had not been justified.

He made friends with the children right away, and was soon racing about the back yard with them.

The Rooster Is Not Pleased.

He won all the races. And on the last one, having got so far ahead of them that time hung heavy on his hands while he was waiting for them to catch up, he looked over the fence and saw a rooster in the yard that backed up against ours.

So he went and got the rooster, and brought it to the children as a token of gratitude for their kindness to him.

He didn't go by gate, but over the fence. The fence that surrounded the yard where the rooster had been happily crowing a few seconds before was six feet high. Fido sailed over it like an airplane. It made me wonder how he was going to be kept in nights.

The children didn't want the rooster, and the rooster didn't seem to take to the children. Indeed he appeared to be highly indignant as he rose when Fido deposited him on the grass, and after a harsh cry tried to fly back to where he came from.

Fido was about to intercept this purpose but the children interfered. The rooster's owner had witnessed the looting of his poultry yard, and was rapidly approaching. It was evident to the children that they had better not amuse themselves with the pretty plaything Fido had brought them or let Fido retrieve it.

The rooster's owner and I argued it out and decided that by-gones would be allowed to be by-gones, provided the rooster had not suffered any internal injuries. He went away, taking his bird with him.

Talk About A White Elephant.

I went down town and bought a strong chain and large leather collar. I began to have a premonition that if Fido visited the neighbor much that our relations with them would shortly be strained.

Along about 6 o'clock, Fido, by appearing at the back door and sniffing and whining, indicated that a little food would not be objectionable to him.

We gave him a plate of scraps we managed to scrape up from dinner, presenting them to him on a plate. He swallowed that at one gulp, removing them from the plate much as the vacuum cleaner you see being demonstrated in the store window removes the little piles of dust that had been put on the carpet for that purpose.

Having done this he looked at us expectantly, sniffed once more at the kitchen door and whined.

It was clear to me that the scraps from the table would serve Fido merely as hors d'ouevres. He wanted a hearty meal when he was hungry. So one of the boys went to the butcher shop, which was still open, and bought five pounds of dog meat.

I don't know what dog meat is made of. But I do know, since I got the bill for the first month that Fido spent with us, that it costs 28 cents a pound.

Fido had to have five pounds every day, piecing that out with a loaf of bread soaked in the gravy of the dog meat, and any vegetables that we had to spare.

Often even this wan't enough, and he took to eating with the neighbors' dogs.

He would stroll about the vicinity every time he broke the chain by which he was attacked to his kennel, and if he found another dog about to take a meal he joined him companionably.

The other dog didn't get much of the meal. There was something about Fido which persuaded the other dog to take the second table and there was never anything left for the second table.

Complaints about Fido soon began coming in from all hands.

There were a number of very valuable cats in different yards near by, and all of these remained masthe aded in the trees throughout the day, much to the annoyance of their owners.

Also the people who kept other dogs complained. Fido never fought the other dogs. He merely played with them. His idea of playing with them was carrying them around in his mouth for a time, and then dropping them when he saw another dog that he thought would be a more desirable burden.

Some of these people we mollified. Some of them we didn't. We have a number of permanent enemies living around about us who, before Fido came, were quite intimate friends.

Sometimes our guests were afraid of Fido, which was foolish, for he would do no harm to man, woman or little child. He liked everybody.

But his way of showing his liking for them was to rush at them when they came into the gate, put his forepaws on their shoulders and lick their faces.

When a dog weighing a hundred and sixty pounds greets a stranger in this fashion the stranger is usually surprised and if he is of an irritable nature he becomes displeased.

We noticed that fewer and fewer people came to see us during the Fido period. Yet he would rather have cut off his right paw than bite anybody.

Didn't You Get Your Gas-Bill?

His affair with the letter carrier was what led us to send him to a kennel, and pay double-board for him on account of his eating capacity, until his owner returned.

One summer morning the letter carrier sat down on our front porch to take a pebble out of his shoe. He lay his mail bag beside him. When he had got the shoe off and was peering into it to find the pebble Fido came around the corner of the house.

He came on a brisk trot, merely pausing for an instant to scoop up the mail bag and carry it along with him.

The bag in his mouth, he ran down the street, his head wig-wagging to and fro, and the letters spilled out in every direction. Quite a wind was blowing, and some of the letters I fear have never been found.

The letter carrier told us that destroying the United States mail was a penitentiary offense, and that we, as Fido's sponsers, had practically committed it.

We did get a visit from an inspector later, who talked to us sternly and said something about damages. He is taking the matter up with the post master general now and I have hired a lawyer.

So Fido went away. It was too bad he had to go. He was exceedingly nice to the children.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

McCONNELL BROTHERS

Furniture Beauty; Furniture Variety; Furniture Value

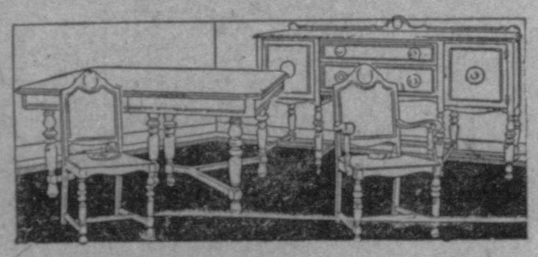
These are the most important points to consider when you buy furniture---
BEAUTY---VARIETY---VALUE. Such is to be had at McConnell's.
Many homemakers are realizing this more each day

Make Sewing a Pleasure With the White Electric Sewing Machine



Few women realize the ease and pleasure of sewing unless they have a WHITE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE. The economy of making many of the family garments would not be disregarded by many if the White Electric was in the sewing room. The cabinet which folds like shown in the illustration is made of oak or walnut and will add beauty to your home. Come in for a demonstration of the WHITE.

EASY TERMS

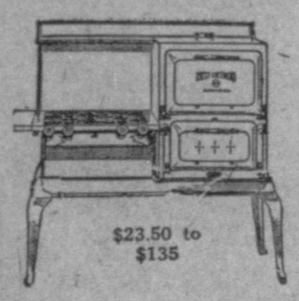


Dining Room Furniture in Various Designs

There are many designs of dining room furniture here for your selection. A popular suite is, however, one of mahogany or walnut with large extension table, large low type buffet, server, five straight and one arm chair. A suite of this type will beautify any dining room. Priced from

$125.00 to $495.00

The New Method



Is the Ideal Summer Range.

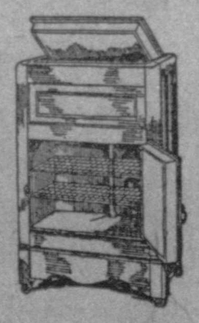
Cooking is a trial these warm days but it can be done with a much less effort if a NEW METHOD gas range is used. The patented bake oven is a feature that is recognized by the users of this stove as an advancement over the ordinary method of baking. Your choice of either enameled steel or porcelain. Sold on

EASY TERMS

$23.50 to $135

The New Iceberg

Is a Household Cold Storage Plant



Conserving food and milk for the babies can be done successfully with a NEW ICEBERG refrigerator. The ice chambers are air tight, effecting an ice saving and the construction throughout is such as to effect an even temperature which preserves your food.

$15.00 to $125.00



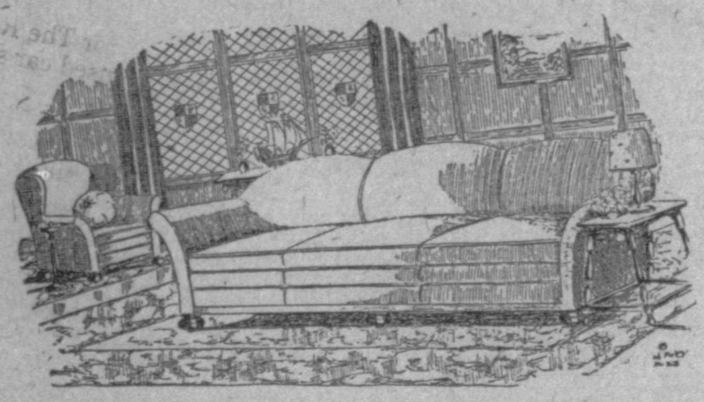
SPECIAL SALE

Of 3-Piece Ivory or Walnut Bed Room Furniture

Consisting of Bow-End Bed, Vanity Dresser and Chifferette

$98.50

These 3-piece bedroom suites consists of a large sized bow-end bed, three-drawer full sized mirror vanity dresser and chifferette in ivory or walnut. For a short time only we offer them at the reduced price of $98.50



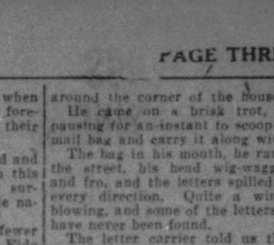
Beauty in the Living Room

'Is Accomplished With Fenske Brothers Living Room Suites

FENSKE BROTHERS large roomy davenports, upholstered in finest quality velour or mohair, assures a comfort in the living room for a long time to come—loose cushions which rest on spring base, with backs that are also spring filled. These davenports with chairs to match. Prices at from

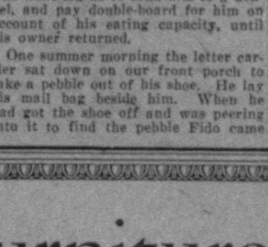
$125.00 to $475.00

The Music Lovers of the World Prefer the Victrola



The popularity of the VICTROLA is by no means hard to understand. The fact that VICTOR artists are the most celebrated in the world, it is only natural that lovers of music would prefer to be entertained by their reproducing records and then the superior tones of the VICTROLA also tend to make it the favorite. Many styles in cabinets.

Price $25.00 to $1,500

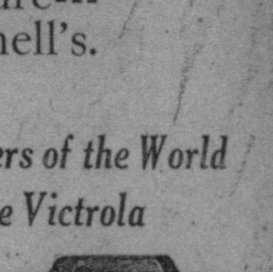


Writing Desks

These desks in mahogany, walnut or ivory are substantially built and will add an attractive touch to your living room.

Price $18.50 to $55

Plaid Linoleum for the Kitchen



The kitchen with its many attractive features used in the daily duties can be made very much more decorative with the use of plaid linoleum. It is easily kept clean and if care is used it will last for years. Price per yard—

$1.10 to $2.00

The Hoosier Is An Unfailing Servant



Servants of all kinds fail to perform their work at times, but never so with the HOOSIER. It is constantly at your elbow to aid you a hundred times a day, think of the steps it will save you and by saving them how you will be relieved of the fatigue that kitchen duties impose upon you these warm days. Come in for a demonstration of the HOOSIER.

EASY TERMS

EASY TERMS

McCONNELL BROTHERS

821 Indiana Avenue

Phone 5723

EASY TERMS

HOME FURNISHERS

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

BURNS HEGLER, Editor
N. R. BUCKLEY, Business Manager

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
Entered at the postoffice at Wichita Falls as second class matter.

Advertising rates furnished on application. National Advertising Representatives—Knill Burke Inc., New York City, Brokaw Bldg., Broadway and Forty-second Chicago, 122 South Michigan Ave.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

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

MAIL
Texas and Oklahoma, one month, 65c; three months, $1.85; six months, 2.75; one year, $5.00.
Other states, one month, $1.00; three months, $3.00; $1.95; six months, $2.75; one year, $5.00.

HOLLYWOOD A CANNING FACTORY.

Frank Tilley is a noted English motion picture man and the editor and publisher of standard motion picture magazines. He jumped from London to Hollywood where he made the discovery that Hollywood is a canning factory, that the motion picture industry is on the verge of collapse, that there will be a complete and final crash in the movie business within five years unless producers more reasonably sense with the public wants, that more money is being spent on pictures than heretofore but the pictures are not so good, that stories are not purchased because of their value but because of the graft someone obtains from the purchase, that American producers have betrayed the artistic possibilities of the screen, that producers think that by appealing to lower elements they are giving the public what it wants and lastly that American producers don't give the public wants but what they think it wants.

Well, what have the English producers accomplished along higher lines? Where are the English pictures that are exceptional or far above those made and thrown in America, on the American screen? Great Britain is far behind America in the motion picture business, as China is behind Japan in militaristic skill or science.

America is responsible for the motion picture. When England produces a Thomas A. Edison then it will be time for the Tilleys to sneak out in condemnation of American art and condemn Hollywood as a canning factory.

Has England a Hollywood? Has England even a counterfeit replica of the California institution. Has England invested a million dollars in movie plants? Has England invested three billion dollars in the moving picture enterprise?

It is easy to criticise; to construct or build is another story.

WHY COUZENS LAUGHED.

Senator James Couzens of Michigan, an independent republican in politics with a fortune of $33,000,000 to his credit, before sailing for Europe declared railroads, agriculture and the Volstead act were the three great issues before America today. European affairs rank behind these.

Henry Ford is not an issue and his former partner never discusses anything but issues. He predicted early modification of the Volstead act so as to permit light wines and beer and when told that he had been placed under the ban by the Methodist church and the anti-saloon league the gentleman from Michigan laughed.

Although a republican in politics and appointed to the senate by a republican governor, this multi-millionaire statesman asserted that he was not going to waste any time on the Harding world court proposal nor the Harding ship subsidy proposal. He did not look upon these questions as important issues.

SAINT ROSCOE

Roscoe Oleaginous Arbuckle has scored a comeback. He kissed his wife in the public street in the city of New York in the presence of 1,500 spectators, and all the papers the next morning printed his moon-faced mug and gave him scare headlines. It was a tremendous item of news, and the sensation of the hour. Roscoe may be a fat fool, but he knows how to go about it to break into the public print. Water is his beverage. He eats out of wifey's hand. When he gives a party he invites relatives only, and when the curfe wrings he hastens home. This is what a night of pleasure did for the fat comedian of the movie stage.

Italy of late has been a large buyer of American wheat. This stabilized the market. Never throw rocks at the Latins. They are buyers of American products. Never throw rocks at the Japs. They purchased a million bales of American cotton last year.

A Missouri mob lynched a negro, and now the authorities have made the discovery that their victim was innocent of the crime for which he was hanged. Why worry about it? Wasn't it a night of sport for the lynchers? And how did the mob know that he was innocent?

PURE REASON HIGGS

A Rollicking Yarn of the Frank Stockton Style in a Richard Harding Davis Setting--By C. E. Scoggins--Complete in This Issue

When Peaceful Palmer saw the new cashier, he stepped on his foot first and asked who he was afterward.

Let me draw a fine distinction in Peaceful's behalf. He was not quarrelsome, only combative. He had a merry, blue eye and a cheerful grin, even when he fought, which was often; like the Irishman of the ancient tale, when he saw a fight there was only one thing he wanted to know—was it a private affair, or could anybody get in.

Building a railroad in Quetzal is not a lively life, unless you make it so, and Peaceful was rarely overtaken by ennui.

Mr. Edwin Higgs hove upon our vision in the bar of Caravanchel. It was early Saturday evening. He paused beside the table where Jimmy Siever and I were mildly playing dominoes and startled us by asking permission to look on.

"Eh?" said Jimmy. "Huh?" O, yes." He cast a furtive look about the room. "Give us your word of honor not to betray anything you see?"

"I beg pardon?" said Mr. Higgs, uncertainly.

"Granted," said the soleman and magnanimous James. "Listen!" With a confidential forefinger he hooked the lapel of Mr. Higgs' neat gray coat. "These chairs," he said, "belong to Mr. Robert Wung, but he is an educated Chinaman and a friend of mine. Sit down. I'll answer for the consequences."

"Oh," said Mr. Higgs, and he achieved a smile. "Thank you. My name is Higgs. I'm the new cashier. You gentlemen, I take it, are with Hampson & Smith, too?"

"I am a gentleman," said Jimmy, "and Henderson is with Hampson & Smith, too. Reg, shake hands with my friend, Mr. ——Higgs, did you say? Too formal. What's your real name?"

Perceiving, almost without a struggle this time, Jimmy's friendly and humorous intent, Mr. Higgs smiled again. "My first name is Edwin," he supplied, "if that is what you mean."

"Glad to meet you, Edwin," said the soleum James. "I'm Jimmy Siever. This is Mr. Henderson. Reg, shake hands with my friend, Clarence."

"How—" began Mr. Higgs, but did not finish the correction.

He merely nodded, and thereafter sat thoughtfully eyeing us through the largest pair of shell-rimmed spectacles in captivity. It made me slightly nervous, the calm scrutiny, as if he were studying us under a magnifying glass.

A serious young man was Higgs, and homely. His mouth was wide, and his nose was nothing to speak of, and he was freckled—not exuberantly, like Peaceful, for instance, but vaguely, as if in protest against the rudeness of the sun.

His head was long from brow to back, and his hair was thin and sandy, as if its vitality was sapped by the thought machinery under it—an impression heightened by the intent eyes behind those spectacles of his.

Peaceful Palmer came in. It was inevitable that the figure of Mr. Higgs should catch his eye at once; except for a couple of native dandies who did not count, Mr. Higgs wore the only coat and white collar among us. Pausing to speak wholly unnecessary words to me, Peaceful planted a hobnailed heel accurately upon the polished oxford of Mr. Higgs.

"I beg your pardon," said Mr. Higgs.

"Certainly, but promise me you'll never do it again," said the generous Palmer.

"You are standing on my foot," said Mr. Higgs.

"Which foot?" inquired Peaceful, ready to discuss the matter in all its phases.

"Lay off, Peaceful," interposed Siever. "Dismount. Shake hands with my friend, Mr. Higgs—Clarence, for short. Mr. Higgs is the new cashier."

"I was afraid of something like this," said Palmer gloomily, and stalked on to the bar.

"Well!" said Mr. Higgs. There was no anger in it, only distress and perplexity. "Well!"

"Well, what?" said Jimmy dryly.

"Why did he do that?"

"Why didn't you joke him in the shortribs?"

"I thought it was an accident," said Mr. Higgs.

"Oh, did you?" murmured James shuffling the dominoes.

Mr. Higgs sighed. "I realize that I am green," he said. "This is all new to me."

With a comprehensive jerk of his head, he included the flannel-shirted loungers at the bar, the whole lethargic city of Quetzal in its isolation of hill and jungle. "I expected to find the natives perhaps a little difficult, but Americans—" He sighed again and lapsed into troubled silence.

I was always tender-hearted. "Palmer," I explained, "is afflicted with curiosity; that's all. He's just wondering whether he can lick you or you can lick him, and he'll never be happy till he finds out."

"But why? He never laid eyes on me till this minute that I know of."

"Oh, there's nothing personal in it," I told him. "It's just Peaceful's way."

Mr. Higgs revolved this thought in the mental laboratory behind his spectacles. "You mean," he hazarded, "this Palmer is a sort of champion, the official bully?"

"No," said Jimmy and I together.

"It's a—a hobby," I said, lighting on a way of putting it. "Peaceful's a good fellow, but he fights everybody—at least once."

Mr. Higgs digested this for the space of three seconds. Then he rose and laid his glasses on the table. "Keep an eye on these, will you?" he begged.

"Hey! What's the idea?" grinned Jimmy. "Not going to tackle him now, are you?"

"Yes," said the matter of fact Mr. Higgs. "If I'm going to stay here, I can't have him stepping on my feet every time he passes me. It's simpler to satisfy his curiosity."

He turned his neat, gray back on us and advanced calmly to the bar.

Peaceful was in the act of hoisting liquid cheer when and awkward hand fell on the back of his neck, causing the beverage to splash freely but externally.

"Wot the dimy wump!" sputtered he, or words to that effect.

He set the glass on the bar and turned, wiping his face, to behold Mr. Higgs. That serious-minded gentleman, having supplied cause, waited calmly for Mr. Palmer to begin.

"Why, why, Clarence!" marveled Peaceful. "When did you come to life? What's the dizzy idea? Take me for a friend of yours?"

"Did you want to fight me?"

"Huh?" said Peaceful. "Why—yes, Clarence; why not?"

Undoubtedly he misjudged his man. Having made that damaging admission, he waited for further words on the subject, and while he waited Mr. Higgs smote him awkwardly but forcefully in the eye.

Palmer swung savagely, but Mr. Higgs leaped back, seized a chair and held it between them. Peaceful laid violent hands on the chair.

Whereupon Mr. Higgs promptly released it and struck him in the other eye.

"For the love of Pete!" said Peaceful.

He stood there, looking foolishly from the chair, which he clutched with both hands, to Mr. Higgs, who calmly waited for him to continue hostilities. Then he set the chair down and hopped into it and began to laugh.

"Oh, mamma!" he gurgled. "I must make a note of that. Turned the dizzy chair loose and hit me in the eye!"

"Are you through fighting?" inquired Mr. Higgs.

"Ah I—oh, Clarence!" moaned Peaceful, waving him feebly away. "Just wait a minute. There's always a minute between rounds."

He leaped from the chair.

"Round two!" He seized the startled Mr. Higgs in his arms, pinning his elbows to his sides and kissed him loudly behind the ear. "That's all, Clarence!" he cried. "Cease fighting. It's a draw!"

Red misery submerged the freckles of Mr. Higgs. His calm deserted him. "Turn me loose, confound you," he wailed. "Turn me loose! You shant make a clown of me!"

"No, Clarence," said Peaceful, smoothingly, "the Lord did that. Whoa, Clarence! Will you be good if I turn you loose? Who, now! Come on, let's have a drink!"

Mr. Higgs suddenyy ceased to struggle. "All right," he said, 'provided you allow me to buy one, too."

We acclaimed this laudable sentiment and crowded to the bar. Mr. Higgs consumed Palmer's peace-offering, but moodily. The Higgs freckles remained in red eclipse. The Higgs spectacles, assumed, did not achieve their wonted air of scholarly detachment. Through them burned the rage of a mortally wounded dignity.

He rose briefly to the large heartiness proper to one who orders the bartender to repeat; and thereafter — unconsciously rubbing that hateful spot behind his ear— submerged again and was lost in contemplation of his shame.

Bud Regan saw him thus downcast and sought to cheer him. "Boy," shouted, crowding in beside him, "that shore was a pair o' lamps you hung on Peaceful. Who learned you that trick with the chair?"

"It wasn't a trick," protested the moody Higgs. "I never fought anybody before, and I was frightened for a moment. It was instinctive to try to hold him off with something. Do you think it was unsportsmanlike to hit him when both his hands were engaged?"

"Wow!" said Regan. "Go on; I'm listenin'!"

But Mr. Higgs had subsided into gloomy application to his glass, the contents of which he absorbed with visible effort.

"What's the matter? Did you get the wrong licker?"

"To tell the truth," confessed Mr. Higgs, "I don't like any of it."

"What for do you drink it, then?"

"Why," said Mr. Higgs, "it seems to be done."

"Huh?" said Bud.

"He means," translated Fred Schuyler, "that he does it to be a good fellow. Am I right, Clarence?"

"Edwin," corrected Mr. Higgs, brooding over his wrongs.

"Sinful waste o' good licker," grumbled Bud.

"You are unduly harsh, Bud," said Schuyler, gravely. "Clarence is not as we are, swayed by crude impulse. He lives by the light of pure reason. He has a reason for everything, and knows the reason. He licked Peaceful because it was expedient. He drinks to avoid the appearance of narrow-minded prigishness. Clarence, correct me if I am wrong."

Mr. Higgs went through the form of smiling. If you baited him long enough he was sure to find it out.

Bud grinned, too; he knew Schuyler was being facetious; but feeling some uncertainty as to whether the victim was Mr. Higgs or himself, he ordered another drink—as he always did when in doubt. He lifted his glass and cleared his throat in the approved manner of one about to propose a toast.

"Pure Reason Higgs?" said he.

Consider now The Comandante of police. The Comandante had never heard of Mr. Higgs, but he should have heard that toast. It bore heavily on his destinies.

Consider briefly the ingratitude of princes, a shocking thing. I mean, consider the Comandante's overlord, President Alvarez. We made him—involuntarily, it is true, but effectively, as I have told you elsewhere. And for a time he listened to words of wisdom from Uncle Joe Hampson, and all was comparatively well. But his memory was poor. He forgot that we had made him; he forgot that we had once called him Mike and taught him the true inwardness of the straight flush; he forgot that the republic of Quetzal existed primarily for Hampson and Smith to build railroads in.

He allowed the Comandante of Police to indulge the perversity that was in him, and it was much.

It may have been a quarter of an hour after the christening of Mr. Higgs that we heard an ominous sound in the street: the clatter of hoofs, the jingle of bridle chains, the shuffle of sandaled feet on cobblestones.

"Gosh!" moaned Regan; he's done gone went an' done it ag'in!"

He leaped out the door and wounded away down the street, speeding to wrest Uncle Joe Hampson from his early bed. He knew that the sad tidings had not reached Uncle Joe; by sore strange coincidence the telephone wire always broke in the night that the Comandante—

"Who has done what again?" queried Mr. Higgs.

The red background of the Higgs freckles had faded by now to normal sallowness and beyond. Under the stress of inward sorrow they stood out, each to itself in melancholy prominence. He spoke with dignity and restraint. "Who has done what again?"

"The Comandante," I grunted, and yielded to helpless profanity.

"What is it? A raid?"

"Oh, no," I said savagely, "just a merry little picnic to celebrate pay day."

But Mr. Higgs was not deceived. It was a picturesque spectacle that we looked on, crowding there in the doorway, but not even to the most inexperienced eye could it be described as merry.

Along either side of the street paced a file of mounted police; very stern, in crossed cartridge belts and large, ferocious spurs; and between, linked like yoked oxen to one long rope, grimed with the dust of a heavy march, plodded a hundred hopeless captives. Jimmy Siever uttered a torrid, horrid word and kicked a chair spinning across the floor.

"There," he said, and you would have thought he was bitterly accusing Mr. Higgs, "goes the best gang of hard-rock drillers on the Quetzal division. I know. I trained 'em."

"Oh," said Mr. Higgs. "Hampson and Smith men?"

"Ah! You have guessed it," said Jimmy.

A railroad, you know, is not built without labor. A government is not operated without labor, either, and the Comandante of police was a most direct and efficient recruiter. He simply went where the labor was and took it. Here and in other dismal columns plodding through the night from the more distant camps, went the hands and feet of Hampson and Smith. No doubt you will have easily recognized ourselves as the brains thereof.

"What are they arrested for, so many of them?" persisted Mr. Higgs.

"Hmmph!" said Jimmy, with scorn for so simple a mind. "To sweep the plaza. To work in the government quarries. To pay fines."

"But—what offense?"

"Having money to pay fines," explained Jimmy, elaborately. "Not having money to pay fines. Gambling. Disturbing the peace of the alligators in the Armeria river. Any old thing. You the cashier and don't know it's pay day?"

What offense? Humph, indeed! Labor was necessary and revenue was acceptable. All was fish that came to the Comandantes net. The only question was, how many could be conveniently round up?

We straggled back to the bar and damped our rage as best we might, but there was poor comfort in it. We referred often and earnestly to the Comandante, to be sure, and Mr. Higgs listened.

Uncle Joe Hampson came in. His thin, gray hard was cocked at a truculent angle, but his face was bleak. We offered no spoken sympathy. Uncle Joe knew anything that we could say.

"Set em up, boys," he said wearily. "Might as well have a good time. There'll be durned little work Monday."

"Won't Mike Alvarez do anything, Uncle Joe?" It was a perfunctory question. If President Alvarez could be moved, Uncle Joe would have moved him.

Uncle Joe shook his head. "Says it's the Comandante's bussiness to enforce the law. Fact is, the Comandante's got a daughter," he said dryly.

Yes; the Comandante had a daughter, a fact known to be of warm interest to President Alvarez. We ourselves had looked on her without unpleasant sensation.

"Well, the Comandante," we urged; "can't you buy him?"

Uncle Joe snorted. "Sure you can buy him! But he ain't honest. He won't stay bought."

And there you were.

Uncle Joe went heavily away. We continued to buy and consume liquid cheer, but in a desultory fashion, without enthusiasm or visible result. With the possible exception of Mr. Higgs, we all possessed copper-riveted interiors, anyway.

However, when you are 20-odd and work 13 days of every fortnight, you can be melancholy just so long; and after that, even gloom grows humorous.

"H'I can't get no h'enjoyment h'out h' of h'it," complained Siever, in the immortal phrase of a Cockney who had once lingered briefly in our midst. "The Boliche! What say?"

We craved movement, diversion. We descended on the Boliche. Two lumpy bowling alleys gave the Boliche its name, but an excellent dancing floor was the secret of its cheer. We incurred no danger in proceeding thither; and the Boliche had ample provisions against the horrors of thirst. And there were bright feminine eyes.

Do not misjudge us. Many of us remembered eyes of blue or gray or hazel, and secretly carried well-thumbed letters; but eyes that are soft and dark are lovely, too. Girlish charm is girlish charm, when you are 20-odd, and there were those who looked with favor on us.

Peaceful deserted us at once and engaged in courtly converse a stout matron who wielded a palm leaf fan. Perhaps — who knows? — he managed a word or a glance or something for the maiden who sat beside her, a plump and delectable maiden who was sparing of speech but eloquent of eye.

But in strange confusion he abandoned this gallant effort and bolted back to the bar.

A word, a giggle, had undone poor Peaceful. Furtively he examined his visage in the mirror and learned the worst. Each of his eyes was rimmed with rich and deepening purple, record of his late encounter with Mr. Higgs.

We made soothing comment on this picturesque phenomenon, laughing cheerily, but strangely enough, Peaceful was not soothed.

From time to time he turned those baleful orbs on the author of their misfortunes, and you could tell that he was not fond of Mr. Higgs—which made the feeling between them admirably unanimous. Mr. Higgs saw very little worth in Peaceful Palmer.

There was a sudden stir. At the entrance to the pavilion paused a splendid carriage. The music stopped, broke out again in the stirring strains of the national anthem. Entered Miguel Alvarez, president of Quetzal and friend of all the world—except Hampson and Smith.

Hands pattered in applause—not ours. Handsome, smiling, he bowed, and ushered in the daughter of the Comandante. Behind them strode the martial and impressive figure of the Comandante himself.

(Continued on Page Five.)

The Prospects for a Third Party



UNQUESTIONABLY IF THEY'D PUT ALL THEIR PIECES TOGETHER THEY MIGHT BUILD A NEW CAR—



AND HAVE A FEW STEERING WHEELS AND CRANKS LEFT OVER



AND IF THEY TRY TO HAVE ENOUGH STEERING WHEELS TO GO ALL AROUND—THEN WHAT?

GASOLINE.

There has been a gasoline slump and there is a gasoline war on in some cities and towns of Texas. There are spots in the state where the price of gas has fallen to 11 cents. In the Eastern cities the prevailing price is 20 cents. Independent producers in the Southwest say they are up against the real thing. They are.

Independent refiners are up against the real thing. One oil producing company in California has contracted to deliver to the Eastern refiners of the Standard, 1,000,000 barrels of crude oil. A Standard concern sold to a Standard concern. Business is business. It was all within the law.

More than 200,000,000 barrels of gasoline is the reserve stock on hand. This is the largest reserve stock in history. Texas has many independent refineries. Texas is a large producer of crude. California is producing millions of barrels monthly. This is the flush output from the new wells.

Big California producers hit the peak and now their flush life is over, according to prophets. Until this new production came in on the golden coast refiners of the Southwest were shipping their output to the Eastern market. Now the Californians are shipping their crude to the eastern market and the Standard is turning out the gasoline and supplying the demand of the consuming public.

At the rate the wells of the United States are producing the annual output, unless there is a shutdown in many fields, will go beyond 674,000,000 barrels this year, or an annual rate of production only 22,000,000 barrels less than the entire world production of oil in 1920. It is said that the pipe line and tank farm stocks of crude oil approximate 283,000,000 barrels at the present time or sufficient to meet current consumption for 157 days.

Consumption of crude oil increased from 269,000,000 barrels during the first half of 1922 to 339,000,000 barrels in the first half of 1923. Again it is said that the big California production and the contract made by the Standard of New Jersey with a big oil company of California has been responsible for the record breaking business of the Panama Canal.

Canal records show that 20,212,387 barrels of crude oil were shipped from California through the canal during the first half of this year, compared with no shipments at all during the first half of 1922.

Now the Standard of New Jersey has contracted for a million barrels of California crude and this huge quantity of crude will be carried by Standard tankers from San Pedro through the Panama Canal to Bayonne. It will take the mighty fleet of Standard tankers three years to land the million barrels on the New Jersey coast.

A year ago all the big Texans of the oil industry predicted an oil famine. Senator Robert M. La Follette and his fellow investigators of the senate declared there was a conspiracy existing to shoot the price of gas to one dollar a gallon. Now the American world is flooded with crude. Now gas in spots in Texas has dropped to 11 cents. Now the Powell field in Texas, a very narrow strip, is a remarkable producer. Now three new fields in California have staggered the oil world. Now productive fields have been discovered in Argentine. Now independent refiners in the Southwest, covering the states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas are said to be facing the heart-breaking period of existence.

Now the Argentine government has awarded a contract for the supplying of lubricating oils for the Argentine navy to the Texas company and the same company has similar contracts with British, French, Italian and American mercantile marine interests. This was the first contract with the Argentine government.

It is interesting to be told that the Texas company now has delivery facilities in practically all ports of the world and since the first of the year, New Zealand, Syria and Palestine have developed new fields for the export business of this company which was organized in the long ago by James Stephen Hogg, J. S. Cullinan and James W. Swayne.

But back to gas. It isn't going to a dollar a gallon. There isn't going to be a gas famine, not in the near future. Flush production in new fields may have played havoc with the hopes of many independent producers this year, but the demand for petroleum is certain to increase as the days go by and the industry to grow by leaps and bounds.

All the world is going to be on wheels some day and then all the world will need gas to run it.

FLOUR.

America's position in the world flour trade has increased 41 per cent since prewar days as the returns show that American millers shipped to other nations more than 15,000,000 barrels of flour last year. Argentine is a great exporter of flour, but the exports from America last year were over five times greater than that which Argentine exported to those same flour eating countries. There was an over production of American wheat last year. There is an over production this year. Has this cheapened the price of bread? If not, why not?

Oil News Negative But Operators Hopeful

BIG ACTIVITY SURE TO COME

Many Fields Bound to Boom Just As Soon As Slump Ends

By HERSCHIEL HUNT
Record News Oil Editor.

Oil the past week in the Wichita area had its quietest seven-day period in months.

That this indicates the low line of a slump graph or means that for weeks to come oil reports will be mostly concerning shutdowns and inactivity, is for the prophets to say. It is certainly no surprise that the time has finally come when even oil men must stand by and let a situation clear itself up as best it may.

Oil Men Not Pessimistic.

The fact that within a 50-mile radius of Wichita Falls there are new sands, new fields and entire new areas that have only been touched and which have great potentialities, yet everything is deplorably quiet and inactive, shows the extent the oil slump has advanced. There is no need for pessimism for it cannot be said of the hundreds of oil men who operate out of Wichita Falls that they precipitated the present condition, knowingly at least. On the other hand, if there were ever a set of oil men who have held on, gone forward, shown their proof against propaganda and made decided improvements up to the last minute of the time left for work, they are here.

The areas that have been opened since the depression period and which are ready for vast development the moment they can be entered on anything like a paying basis are numerous. The Carter, Sunshine State, Green & Keys and Verschoyle tests in Archer county are sections that it would seem are bound to get pays that will bring the Archrr county production up daily for thousands of barrels.

Electra Possibly Best.

Around Electra the possibilities are as good if not better for a great development era in many places as in Archer county. The way in which acreage has sold around the Adams-Brown-McAllister well near Clara the past week shows that many a hole will be dug before this section is ever abandoned. The Texhoma wildcat near Fowlkes station on the Burnett lands, which made an oil well, will certainly mean that much development will go on there for miles. The acreage by the Texhoma company itself is enough to insure a field opened up if there is production in that section. These are merely examples of new areas standing open for ready development when the time arrives.

The fact that there is oil to be found if the opportunity ever arrives for drilling for it would seem a great deal more encouraging in the present crisis than to have a slump and no assurances of oil. The proverbial bright cloud seems to be present in this respect at least.

Archer Held Up Longest.

The proration of pipe line runs has resulted in a steady but slight decrease in the area as a whole and in the fields as far as daily production is concerned. The fact that this areas for weeks made gains in daily production when shutdowns were being made and curtailment at least preached if not followed, has been remarkable. Archer county held up longer than the other fields. Probably because the wildcatting was so heavy there that the operators didn't care to shutdown until they finished their tests and found out what they had. Sitting through a slump is much easier when you know what you have than going through the slump and uncertain of your wildcat tests, too.

There are still many wells being drilled in Archer county, but largely wildcats and offsets. These will continue to be reported, but a big wildcatting program such as would undoubtedly be in progress now under any conditions will not be staged.

The Texas, Humble, Magnolia, Gulf, Texhoma and those with greatest production in this area have quit drilling practically. Texhoma has dropped from 23 drilling rigs to two, an example of curtailment which shows the attitude of the larger companies. At Electra and Burkburnett, areas where the large companies have taken control, the curtailment is most evident.

Second Verschoyle Comes In.

Two wells were reported for the week, which several weeks ago would have taken their rank with a dozen others but which now stand out prominently because so few are being brought in now. The second Verschoyle test on the Wilmot land in Archer county came in for more than 200 barrels. The significance of this is that the Wilmot, Carter, Sunshine State area in a general way is running true to form. The second test for the week was by Texhoma, also in Archer county, which is on the Wilson land and making 100 barrels.

The fact that a short time ago five or six new wells, all good producers, were sometimes reported within a 24-hour period shows that from now on wells brought in will be certainly recognized. One oil operator from Long Beach, Calif., wrote the oil editor the past week and said: "You newspaper boys stay with us until the big b oys get their feet off our necks. We need you now worse than ever, so don't slow down on oil news."

Oil News Negative.

This request seemed to imply that probably the newspapers were not printing oil news because the "big boys" might get on their necks, too. The fact is that the oil departments of newspapers slump in a direct ratio with the oil depression. When there is nothing to print and a shutdown is on, it is certainly not a sign that wells are being brought in as before, but the newspapers are just not printing it for policy's sake.

Oil news now is very negative. That is the only news is the development whether forward or backward of the present crisis. The news of prorations, shutdowns, refiners' controrerries, government and state investigations, is all negative, but that is the situation and as that must be published.

An English safety razor is operated by a tiny electric motor.

Large deposits of graphite have been discovered in British East Africa.

Gasoline tractors are replacing switching engines on some railroads.

GRAHAM FINISHES MORE WELLS

Oil Tests Shut Down on Top of Sand

Special to The Record News.

GRAHAM, Texas, Aug. 4.—The present week saw several more wells being shut down on top of the sand, no further attempt being made to test out the production. The McLaren No. 1 B of the Calmo Oil company is reported to be on the sand at 3,870 feet. It had been rattling the head with five inch expecting to encounter the sand at any moment. They found a good showing of oil at 2,500 feet, but decided to drill deeper, striving to get the same sand of the Cosden Parsons No. 1 just across the river which came in a year ago for around 300 barrels but which has been plugged owing to differences between the company and the owner. The Cosden well came in from the 3,840 foot depth and the Calmo people were expecting to get the sand at 3,870. This was purely a wildcat well.

New Domain Well Good.

Another well that has struck the sand, but which will not be drilled in at present is that of the New Domain Oil company on its Lyn lease a half mile east of Oil City and 20 miles southeast of Graham. The well was brought in from a depth of o. 4,000 feet and has all the earmarks of a good one. Present conditions prevent the bringing in of these wells.

Over at Finis, 14 miles southeast of Graham and just over the line in Jack county, the T. E. Humphries No 1 of J. M. Dunn is making good headway and seems to be the most promising wildcat well in the section. They have just set 8-inch casing at 1,400 feet and drilling further. The collapsed casing with which they were troubled at the 1,000 foot depth a month ago, has been all gotten out. The nearest producer to the Humphries is the Sinclair-Moran, four and a half miles to the southwest, which came in some time ago for 800 barrels.

Snowden and McSweeney are offsetting their Carter No. 1 500 feet west of McGuire and Hinson's No. 1 Carter B, in the Carter Bend section, which is now a 40 barrel pumper, the production of which is being taken by the Texas company on a pro rata basis.

Lone Star Plans Gas Line.

The well of H. B. McGuire and associates, which spudded in about the middle of July on block 11, Carter Bend, C. E. Hitchfield lease, is now at a depth of 550 feet. It is about 20 miles southeast of Graham.

It is reported that the Lone Star Gas company, which furnishes gas to Fort Worth, Dallas, Sherman, and the other cities of north Texas, will run a gas line from Mineral Wells in the territory of the Carter Bend 20 miles southeast of Graham. A shallow gas sand runs all over the section of the country, the largest well being the Carter No. 1 A of McGuire et al which came in a year ago with 11 million cubic feet of gas. This line, if built, will furnish a good outlet for the gas in that section.

The Ranger Gas company is still doing a fishing job at the Whitehead-Johnson No. 1 which it bought sometime ago to try to make an oil well of it. The hole is a mess but if it can be cleaned out, there is no doubt that it will be a good well. It is one mile east of Graham, practically at her door and the nearest of any well.

Geologists Making Tests.

Several geologists of the larger companies are working around to the north of Jean with a view to test out the territory throughly, when the time is ripe.

From 25 to 30 wells of the county are now on top of the sand awaiting more favorable conditions before drilling in.

OPTIMISM IN ELECTRA FIELD

Finley Well and Texhoma Wildcat Make Oil Men Feel Good

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Texas, Aug. 4.—Without anything tangible on which to base it, there is a feeling of optimism here stronger than a week ago among the oil fraternity. This may be accounted for in part by the bringing in of the Finley well on the Ancel ranch about seven miles from production in the South Electra pool; and also by the Texhoma wildcat four miles south of Fowlkes, and about that distance southeast of the South Electra producers.

Offsets Completed.

There was very little activity in this section outside of the bringing in of a wildcat well by Knight and Finley on the Ancel ranch, and the completion of a number of offset wells in the South Electra, Douglas, and Hirsch leases. This is a natural result of the unsettled condition of the crude market and the refusal of pipe line companies to accept more than 70 per cent of the production.

The Texhoma, Empire, Gulf, Magnolia and Texas companies, in keeping with the curtailment program launched early last month, have practically closed down drilling operations. Only offsets and other drilling that is necessary to hold leases is being done.

While independent operators are also shutting down many wells, this is not being done to the extent which seems justified by the general curtailment of production. Operators are sanguine that an intensive drilling campaign will begin on the thousands of acres opened up by the bringing in of a 100-barrel well on the Ancel ranch, section 10, block 7, H. & T. C. survey. The sand is a new pay at 1,730-35 feet. It is seven miles south and west of the wells on the Waggoner and Burnett, and a like distance from the Melton producers. This will not be started to any extent, however, until the situation in the crude market shows signs of improvement.

Magnolia to Buy Houston.

Preliminary details have been gone into for purchase by the Magnolia company of the holdings of the Houston Oil company in the South Electra field, including about 500 barrels of production daily for $300,000. Conclusion of the deal depends upon satisfactory passing of the title.

The best well of the week is No. 277 of the Texas company in the extreme southeast corner of the Seale-Morris survey, South Electra pool. It is good for 300 barrels from the 1,900-foot sand. The Eureka Production company brought in its No. 7 Waggoner for 175 barrels from the sand at 1,400 feet, and the Magnolia finished its 25th producer in the Rio Bravo tract. The well is good for 75 barrels at 1,400 feet.

C. M. Taylor and associates have pulled casing on their deep test on the Yarbrough land southwest of Electra. They will abandon at a total depth of 1,976 feet.

Since the bringing in of the Adams-Brown-McAlister well in the vicinity of Clara a number of locations have been made. Location for No. 2 Adams et al has been made to offset the discovery well. It is on the L. D. Potter land 600 feet east and 150 feet north of the southwest corner of lot 8, Cracht Colony lands. A location has also been made on the Potter land for the Texas company for an offset to the discovery well, which came in for 900 barrels.

Cooper & McLaughlin have made a location for a deep rotary test on the Wearne & Hines land in section 81, H. & G. N. survey, abstract 180. This is seven miles south and a little west of Clara. The Humble Oil company started drilling this week on the No. 1 well Columbia Tap survey, located about six and a half miles northeast of Clara and is down about 400 feet.

The only completion in the fields adjacent to Burkburnett was the Magnolia company's No. 67 Hugh Reilley. It was finished for 50 barrels in the sand at 1,670 feet. The biggest part of the activity now under way around Burkburnett is the cleaning out of old-er wells in an effort to keep up production.

In the vicinity of the Knox-Finley well on the Saner brothers tract north of Wichita Falls, the No. 2 well of Finley, et al. is drilling around 1,750 feet. A number of small showings have been encountered. Varner and associates have spudded in their well on the C. C. Bunnenburg farm. There was a few days delay due to failure to get water connections.

Archer county does not seem much concerned with the curtailment programs now under way in other productive areas of North Texas. Activity goes on in a feverish maner despite the shaky condition of the market. New locations are made daily in both the wildcat and proven fields. There are 80 drilling wells and 14 producers were completed during the past week.

Griswold Company Gets Well.

The vicinity of the Artex company's holdings in the Carter tract is the scene of great activity just now. Many new wells are starting up here and also in the district surrounding the Sunshine State wells on the Parrish lands. It is said that more than a score of wells are on the sand waiting pipe line connections. The Texas Pipe Line company completed its six-inch line from the Petersen pool which connects with the main line north of Wichita Falls, 17 miles distant, and made its initial run last week.

A test will be put down at once by Staley & Wynne on the Carter in the southeast corner of block 93. The derrick is already up. C. F. Greene and associates have started drilling on their No. 1 Coleman in the southeast corner of the Lindsay Pennington survey, abstract No. 278. A location has been made by the Texas company for No. 2 Carter to offset the Gwynne producer. On the Tom Mankins land a derrick is up for the Simms Oil company 150 feet south and the same distance west of the northeast corner S. P. R. R. survey No. 1, abstract 427.

A hundred-barrel well was finished Friday by the Griswold Oil company in its No. 5 Wilson located in the southwest extension of the Petersen pool. Bridwell & Heydrick No. 1 Carter is on top of the pay at 1,382 feet. This is an offset to the Hester-Hawkins well on the Carter to the east.

Baling has been started by Maer-Stolforth and associates in their No. 1 Carter, located midway between the Hester-Hawkins and Gwynne producers. It is showing up for 150 barrels from the top of the 1,380-foot sand.

Pipe Line Runs Drop.

The pipe line runs from the Wichita Falls district showed a loss of 2,825 barrels over last week, being 70,955. Archer county lost 1,100 barrels daily due largely to the number of wells now waiting on the sand for pipe line connections and the taking of only 70 per cent of present production. Electra showed a loss of 1,100 barrels, and Burkburnett's loss was only a little less.

From the New York Sun and Globe.

Shumway—So your wife's mother is still living with you? Why don't you tell her you're not running a hotel?

Jennings—She knows I'm not. That's the reason she's staying with us.

Pipe Line Cuts Recommended By California Men

By The Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—The Southern California Oil Producers' association has recommended to marketing concerns an immediate curtailment of pipe line acceptance of oil ranging from 10 per cent on wells producing between 500 and 1,000 barrels daily to 50 per cent on all wells completed subsequent to July 31, based on the average production covering a four day test flow. The proposed reduction on wells flowing between 1,000 and 2,000 barrels a day would be 15 per cent and on wells flowing 2,000 barrels and more 25 per cent.

It is forecast the peak of production will be reached in September and the statement is made that "a careful check of the wells already completed indicates the decline will be rapid."

3 REFINERIES IN OLNEY AREA

No New Wells Completed But Activity Continues On Several Tests

Special to The Record News.

OLNEY, Texas, Aug. 4.—No new wells have been completed in the Olney area the past week. The Swastika Refining company, one of the three refineries being erected in the Swastika pool, with a 500-barrel capacity, was completed this week and refined their first oil. The Comet Refining Co. is building a refinery two miles north of Olney on the Wichita Falls and Southern and Constantine et al are erecting a larger refinery in the Swastika field and will build a pipe line to connect with the G. T. and W. near Megargel.

Tried for Deeper Sand.

Bullington on the Hankins tract, offsetting Peter-Kemp is drilling below 700 feet. Peter Oils Inc., have completed their No. 3 well on the Kemp tract which promises to be a smaller production than the two first wells drilled by that company. The last well was drilled to a depth of 1160 feet in the hope of uncovering a deeper sand and was later plugged back to the shallow sand.

Creighton et al on the G. W. Vernon tract are drilling below 1000 feet and will probably encounter the shallow sand this week. Whitehead on the Kunkel farm is drilling around 600 feet and having quite a bit of water trouble. Newman et al on the Benson ranch are shut down waiting on casing.

In the Swastika pool the Eagle Creek Oil Co. is standardizing preparatory to drilling in their No. 2. The Swastika Oil Syndicate is rigging up on their No. 5 on the Richardson tract. The Hardly Able Oil Co., a company composed of local men, is drilling below 900 feet and will probably complete their first well this week.

Taylor Et al Move Rig.

Several thousand barrels of oil have been run through the Milican pipe line from the Swastika during the past two weeks, which has materially relieved the congested situation there.

Another location is reported on the Logan tract, where Bullard, Donohue et al recently abandoned a test as dry. They had sufficient evidence of oil in that immediate locality to warrant another test and we are informed this will begin in the next few days.

Taylor et al have moved their rig from the McClure test to a location on the Hightower farm and are drilling around 300 feet. This test is right alongside the road to Swastika and Megargel and will be watched with much interest.

MORE ABOUT Pure Reason Higgs

(Continued from Page Four)

The orchestra swung into the seductive measure of a waltz. President Alvarez offered his arm to his fair partner, beginning the decorous promenade that must precede each dance.

Once about the floor they walked, and began gracefully to revolve. Perhaps a dozen couples followed. Not everybody is worthy to share the floor with the president.

With appropriate hauteur, the Comandante stood watching, bulky he was, and tall and well fronted. None presumed to stand near him. In recognition, doubtless, of the pacific nature of the occasion, he wore tonight only one revolver, but his forbidding reputation was about him like a coat of mail.

His brows were heavy, and his mustache was long and thick and proud and richly curling. In Quetzal, you must know, hair on the face is the ultimate attainment of virility. He was the visible embodiment of the law, ruthless and awe-inspiring.

"Is that the Comandante?" whispered Mr. Higgs, emerging from long and gloomy silence. "H'm." he said thoughtfully. "Vain, fond of adulation. See that dent on his chin? Cruelty. But he is conscious of holding his jaw firm—"

"Human nature at a glance, eh?" said Peaceful, pushing in. "Well, read my face!"

Mr. Higgs opened and shut his mouth wordlessly. The freckles stood out on his unhappy countenance, and those goggles of his suggested somehow a slightly inebriated fish. He seemed but sorry game for the turbulent Palmer.

"Go on. Read it."

"You have the round head of combativeness," said Mr. Higgs, "the curly hair of irresponsibility—"

"Is that so?" said Peaceful. "Now I" read yours."

He stared solemnly at the unhappy Higgs, shaking his head in sorrow. "I don't know why the Lord lets you live, Clarence," was his verdict. "You're not handsome and you're not useful, and you're got your hat on in the presence of gentlemen."

"Quit it, Peaceful," growled Shirtless Walker. "Want the Comandante on your neck?"

"Just as soon," said Peaceful, blithely. The prospect of trouble was ever potent to dispel his gloom.

He looked and saw the frowning eye of that dignitary on him, and was inspired to the crowning impudence of his reckless career. He snatched the offending hat from the head of Mr. Higgs, dashed through a fringe of spectators and caroomed heavily into the broad bosom of the Comandante.

"Oof!" said the Comandante.

"I beg your pardon. Go to thunder," said Peaceful, and rebounded from the Comandante's chest out upon the dancing floor.

"Seize him!" gasped the Comandante with such breath as remained to him.

The dancers scattered—except the president and Quetzal. It was the duty of all trouble to avoid him. Serene and stern, he stood his ground, setting his fair partner behind him.

"Hello, Mike!" carolled Peaceful, bearing down. "What say, Mike? Have a hat?"

He jammed the hat of Mr. Higgs about the presidential ears and galloped on. The noble size of the Higgs cranium was evidenced by the completeness with which the brow of Don Miguel went into eclipse.

We did not laugh. We groaned. It was crude comedy, but tragedy slumbered at its heels. The things we knew of the Comandante were not of a sort to encourage merriment.

He was a heavy craft, the Comandante, but powerful under full steam. Where a bystander blocked his path, he bowled him down. Here and there dived Peaceful, contriving cover of the panic-stricken spectators. He was more agile than his pursuer, and his hobnails gave him a better footing on the smooth floor, but that roaring Nemesis carried a long, blue revolver at full cock. One instant in the open would see the end of Peaceful Palmer.

"Seize him, you!" But no hand clutched at Peaceful Palmer twice he was a two-fisted and hard-headed fugitive, highly uncomfortable to hold. The grin was gone from his face now. No more did he sing out gay jibes at his lumbering enemy. For once in his life, I think, Peaceful knew the meaning of repentence.

And we? There was not much that we could do, but we did it. We blundered into the Comandant's way at every opportunity: but at best we could only defer the end. Dazedly, through grunts and feminine squeals and the mad shuffling of feet, I heard the voice of Mr. Higgs.

"My hat," he said. "A thousand thanks. Yo siento—I am sorry—"

While Peaceful dodged and ducked for his life, Mr. Higgs stood before President Alvarez, demanding his hat. Mechanically the enraged Don Miguel surrendered it.

"A thousand thinks," said Mr. Higgs in the halting Spanish of one who speaks by the book. "I am sorry. My friend is a little—a little intoxicated—"

"I know zat Peaceful Palmer," said the president grimly—"ver' well. He iss one beeg fool. Now he weel to be keeled."

"Mr. President!" gasped Higgs. He abandoned the Spanish language and with it his formal calm. "Mr. President! You know Palmer? He's a good fellow, really. It was just a—a bit of horse-play. Tell the officer—Palmer will apologize—"

The president shrugged his shoulders—watching the desperate Palmer dash from cover to cover, turning, twisting, once diving almost under the Comandante's very hand. A faint grin came on Alvarez' dark, handsome face. This was better than a bullfight. "Mravo, el toro!" he cried. "Bravo, the bull!" He meant Palmer.

You may cheer a valient bull, but that does not put you on record against the bullfighter. "Don Angel weel cer-tainly to keel heem," he added with impersonal satisfaction. Yes that was the Comandante's name—Angel!

The end came suddenly. Peaceful whirled past the president and as he went he clutched the arm of Mr. Higgs to give himself turning purchase.

Mr. Higgs braced himself manfully; but he was no heavyweight, and the floor was slippery. He went skating squarely into the arms of pursuing vengeance.

The Comandante's feet shot from under him, and they went down with a shock that shook the floor.

"Run, Peaceful," gasped Mr. Higgs, and rolled over and threw himself on the prostrate form of the law. "I've got him. Run!"

"Yes, I will," panted Palmer. "I dout think! You've got him, but how are you going to turn him loose?"

There, indeed, was the rub. Any of us could have tripped the Comandante and sat on him—for a minute; but after that? He was the law!

The hand of Mr. Higgs fell on the Commandante's face, and the back of the Comandant's head audibly resumed contact with the floor. "Be still," said Mr. Higgs, fretfully. "I want to think."

You could tell at once that the Comandante did not understand English, for he was anything but still. There was a flurry of arms and legs, and then something flashed from Mr. Higgs' pocket and gleamed at the Comandante's throat.

"Be still!"

The Commandante acquired a sudden comprehension of at least two words of English.

A tremor passed through his frame, and he was still. He was reputed to be familiar with the effect of sharp edges on the human throat. He was very, very still.

"Don Angel," panted Higgs, in that limping Spanish of his, "the people—tell them — stand back, quickly!"

"Stand back!" implored Don Angel. Think no shame of him, you who admire the manly fortitudes that should go with hair on the face. Imagine yourself flat upon your back, bestridden by a goggled maniac with red blotches on his white face—feeling sharp death in the tender flesh under your jaw. "Stand back—quickly—quickly," begged the Comandante.

But stealthily his right hand fumbled for his revolver, which lay two inches beyond his reach. Peaceful snatched it up. "We'll hold 'em, Higgsy," he grunted. "I don't know where we get off, but I'm with you. Just—just remember you're a white man, Higgsy!" It is not in Anglo Saxon flesh to resist a shudder at cold steel.

In all, some 30 seconds elapsed between the Comandante's fall and his passing forever from our midst.

"A pretty, a handsome mustache," said the maniac Higgs, and laid hold on that proud ornament of the Comandante's face. "I shall—cortar—cut it off." A spasm of protest agitated the Comandante's legs, quickly subsiding—no doubt for reasons closely concerning the Comandante's throat. "Only one side of it," said Higgs, considerately. "You may hold—keep the other."

For Dios no!" groaned the anguished Don Angel. "Ay, Dios, let it not be!" Truly, half a mustache has little decorative value.

"Then promise," said Higgs, in his groping Spanish, "to leave my friend—forever—lonesome—"

"Alone!" amended Palmer, struggling with sudden emotion. "Promise to leave us alone. Promise never to molest any of us. From now on. No? Cut it off, Senor Higgs!"

"No!" bawled the Comandante. "Yes! It is done. I promise. Desist! Get up! Release me! I promise!"

"Mr. President," cried Higgs, and extended his weapon toward President Alvarez in the manner of a gladiator calling on Nero to decide the fate of a fallen foe; "Mr. President, you witness that promise?"

President Alvarez, tiptoeing and craning like any ordinary mortal behind the burly shoulders that blocked him off, broke suddenly between Shirtless Walker and Hop White and snatched that weapon from the hand of Mr. Higgs. He felt it, examined it, and between thumb and forefinger held it high.

"Senores y caballeros," he cried, "witness!"

Then he began to laugh; and after him on the silence of dread exploded feminine giggles and masculine whoops. Like fire in the grass it spread, that laugh. In 24 hours it rocked the city; and within the week it had wafted the Comandante forever into that state known as innocuous desuetude.

He was a bad man, the Comandante, but to avenge himself on all who laughed would have depopulated Quetzal!

Don Angel Escobar, dread embodiment of the law—Don Angel—mankilled—had howled for mercy at the hands of a spectacled stripling who threatened to trim his mustache with a silver-plated fountain pen!

"I'm sick," said Higgs, wabbling on his feet.

So we escorted him tenderly to the bar and gave him a drink. His face was whiter than ever; even his freckles were pale, and drops of perspiration stood on his forehead. Behind us crowded the more curious of the witnesses to the great joke.

"It's hot. It's awful," gasped Higgs.

So we gave him another drink.

"Why in thunder," declared Walker, "did you take a chance like that? You didn't have to bluff him with a fountain pen. You could have got his gun easy."

Higgs steadied himself against the bar. "You—you miss the point," he said weakly. "Only make him a hero—that way. Couldn't kill him, could we? No. Make 'em laugh—that's our chance. Make him ridiculous. That hurts," he said, unconsciously touching the spot behind his ear where the treacherous Palmer had kissed him. "He's vain, afraid—laugh, the president and all, you know. Ugh! I'm sick."

So we—

And Peaceful Palmer took the glass and threw it on the floor. "Look here, Higgy—Edwin—whatever you want to be called," he said gruffly, "you're all right! You're all right, you are. If I had your brains and my fists, I'd be the champion o' the world. But here's where I do some thinking for you. You've had enough—and then some. You're the kind that don't get drunk. You just get sick. Quit it!"

"I'm—I'll be all right in a minute, Peaceful' faltered Higgs. "The boys—good fellows—dont want to be a quitter."

"That's the spirit, Clarence, dear," shouted Walker. "Set 'em up in the other alley!"

Then before Mr. Walker stepped a youth with the round head of combativeness and the curly hair of irresponsibility, known as Peaceful Palmer. "Shirtless," he said, "cut the Clarence comedy. Nome's Higgs, Higgs, and Edwin. Get this! He's bad enough. I'm going to take him to bed right now, and if you see anybody that thinks he's a quitter—now or ever—you send 'em to me. I, me, X, Y, Z, Palmer, will argue the case."

He took Mr. Higgs firmly by the arm and led him away. I remember thinking that they made a queer pair. Come to think of it, I believe Damon and Pythias were a queer pair, too.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Scientist says that violin-playing is a hair tonic. Well, a lot of it is undeniably hair-raising.—New York American.

SWORDFISH ON TEXAS COAST CAUGHT

By The Associated Press.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 4. A monster swordfish 17½ feet in length with a sword five feet long, was captured yesterday at Brazos Santiago Pass, near Point Isabel, after a battle royal in which coast guards and a number of huge sharks figured.

Members of the cost guard saw the sharks and swordfish in battle in the channel about 100 yards off shore. The sharks finally drove the enemy into shallow water. The guards taking a boat, hooked the huge fish, putting a rope around his sword after fighting the sharks away. During the fight in shallow water the fish ponged its sword through the boat. A launch was brought up and the swordfish towed to Point Isabel where efforts are being made to keep it alive. Fishermen say it is the largest swordfish ever seen in the south gulf waters.

Public Records

NEW CARS

661634—G. J. Kimbell, Burkburnett; Ford.
661635—D. Morris, Burkburnett; Ford.
661636—B. B. McBride, Burkburnett; Ford.
661638—Mrs. Billie Standefoth, Essex.
661639—G. A. Glemt, Essex.
661640—Allen Gallman, Ford.
661642—J. C. Wilson, Electra; Ford.
661643—O. J. Richardson, Electra; Ford.
661644—Maer & Staniforth, Ford.
661645—J. C. Edwards, Burkburnett; Oakland.
661647—W. F. Browning, Thieft; Ford.
661648—Titus (R.), Holliday; Dodge.
661651—W. L. McGawsey, Burkburnett, Ford.
661633—H. C. Perkins, Ford.
661654—C. F. Nash, Ford.

TRANSFERS

559367—J. Y. Littleton to A. M. Stimpson, Essex.
566606—G. M. Brunblow to J. B. Warren, Ford.
661624—First National bank, Electra, to V. R. Bagby, Electra, Dodge.
563773—L. & M. Auto Market to F. Copland, Petrolia; Studebaker.
660184—E. F. Scott to Mrs. Bessie Scott; Studebaker.
551401—Keim Motor company to Fred Morris, Ford.
559572—Mrs. E. A. King to M. E. Jones, Chalmers.
553100—Jack Owens to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Oakland.
561192—N. C. Lovills to Jno. M. Lewis, Electra; Ford.
4—013—R. Crennelege to Meek Turner; Ford.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued Saturday:

Dee Gross and Miss Trixie Cannedy, city.
Finis Wagoner and Miss Pauline Beer, city.
G. A. Russell and Miss Gertrude West, city.
H. A. Mills and Miss Artie Mitchell, Iowa Park.
W. B. Swim, Vernon and Miss Exia Darby, city.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

Only Two More Days

Of This Great Bankrupt $25,000 Worth of Dependable Merchandise

A Few of the Many Bargains

4- and 5-piece Bedroom Suites, per suite from .....$60.00 to $150.00
Nice 3-piece Fibre Living Room Suite, brown or ivory finish....$75.00
Sealy Mattresses, a few left.....$30.00
White Sewing Machine $40.00

For your outings or for sleeping out of doors, we suggest one of our folding cots at greatly reduced prices.

It will be to your advantage to attend this great furniture sale.

Riley Furniture Company

816-18 Ohio Avenue Phone 6845

Spudders Take Twin Bill From Shreveport

MEINE'S GOOD P ITCHING WINS FIRST GAME W HILE CARLSON SAVES NIGH TCAP AS RELIEF

First Game Is Close But Meine Bests Burns in Box Duel; Tanner Gets Fifteenth Homer; Stueland Bumped in Afterpiece; Carlson Saves Game With Good Twirling.

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 4.—The Spudders put the Gassers farther into the cellar by taking both games of the double bill. The Spudders won the first 4 to 3, on good pitching by Meine and a timely home run by Buddy Tanner, the visitor's veteran third baseman. The last game was won by hitting Ketchum hard in the first inning and Brewer in the seventh for two scores, to come out on the big end by the score of 5 to 3.

Two of the scores made by the Gassers in the first game were the results of home runs by Simmons and Wight with no one on base. The other Gasser score came on a hit, sacrifice base on balls and a sacrifice fly.

Meine In Good Form.

Meine was in good form in the first contest, allowing only six hits and issuing three batters, while he retired three Gassers via the strike-out route.

On the other hand the Spudders hit Dennis Burns, Ira Thomas, star boxmen hard enough to run up a total of ten hits and score four runs. However, a double and a homer by Tanner, the latters' fifteenth of the season were the only extra base hits garnered off his delivery.

After having piled up a three run lead off Ketchum in the first inning of the last game, George Stueland came near losing it for Wichita Falls. In the third inning Stueland was batted hard, and while in the fourth he was forced to retire in favor of Carlson, who went in with runners on second and third and allowed but one hit and no runs for the rest of the way.

Onthit But Win.

In the afterpiece the Gassers out-hit the Spudders two to one, yet the Spudders made their hits count for as many runs. After the first inning Schilling went and relieved Ketchum after the visitors had piled up a three run lead and held them hitless though the sixth inning when he was taken out for pinch hitter Riley. Brewer pitched the last inning allowing two hits and two runs.

Denver Grigsby, Spudder right-fielder turned his ankle sliding into third base in the first inning and had to be taken from the game. He came back in the second game and played through without any further trouble.

With Grigsby out Weiss was sent to right field. In the last game Bob Beecher was taken out and Grigsby sent to Beecher's place in left.

Buddy Tanner's home run in the sixth inning of the first game ran his total to fifteen for the season, putting him second to Clarence Kraft of Fort Worth. Tanner also secured a double and a single in three times at bat in the last game.

Players of both teams wore black sleeve bands in respect to the late President Harding.

In the first game Shreveport came near scoring in the opening on Simmons' double with Wight on base. They did jump into the lead in the third when Wight hit a homer over the left field fence.

The Spudders came back in the fourth and tied the score. Locker singled, but the next two men were retired easily. Locker scored when Simmons let Weiss' single to left get away from him. One more was added to the visitors total in the sixth when Tanner hit a homer over the left field fence.

The Gassers tied the count in their half of the sixth a double by Riley, a hit batsman, a walk and a sacrifice fly by Moore which scored Riley.

Wichita Falls won the game in the seventh. Berger singled and went to second on Moore's error of Bischoff's grounder. Meine sacrificed both runners a notch and both scored on Coombs' single to right field.

The last Gasser score came on a home run by Simmons over the left field fence in the eighth inning.

The Spudders hopped on to Gus Ketchum in the first inning of the second game by scoring three runs before Ketchum knew what it was all about. Grigsby singled and was sacrificed to second by Coombs. Locker walked and Tanner singled scoring Grigsby, and Locker scored when Eichrodt let loose a wild throw to the plate. Cotter sent Tanner home with a double to right field. Schilling went in at this juncture and stopped further hostilities.

Stueland went all right till the third inning, when he was touched for four hits and two runs. All runs came as the result of four successive singles. Stow, Wight, Skinner and Jolly slapped out four singles in a row. When the smoke had cleared away two runners had been slipped across.

Carlson Life-Saver.

Carlson saved Stueland in the fourth. After two singles and a double had been registered off Steuland's delivery Manager Salm jerked Stueland and sent in Carlson who stopped the Gassers in their tracks.

The game rocked along evenly till the seventh. Schilling was taken out in the sixth for a pinch-hitter, and Brewer sent to the mound. Grigsby was safe on an error, but Coombs struck out. Locker singled and Grigsby scored when Simmons fumbled the ball in left. Tanner doubled to left scoring Locker.

These two runs were enough to win for Carlson struckout Skinner the first man up, and forced Jolly to send a pop foul to third after Simmons had singled. The game ended as Eichrodt took three healthy swings at the ball.

AIN'T IT NICE!

First Game

WICHITA F'LS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Grigsby, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coombs, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bescher, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Locker, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Tanner, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Cotter, 1b	4	0	2	11	0	0
Weiss, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Berger, ss	4	1	2	0	4	0
Bischoff, c	4	1	0	6	0	0
Meine, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	4	10	27	9	0

SHREVEPORT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stow, ss	5	0	1	0	2	0
Wight, 3b	3	1	1	1	4	2	0
Riley, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	2	2	0	1
Jolly, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Eichrodt, cf	3	0	0	3	1	1
Moore, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	1
J. Burns, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
D. Burns, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Skinner, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	27	9	2

x-Batted for D. Burns in 9th.

Score by innings:

Wichita Falls	000 101 200—4
Shreveport	001 001 010—3

Two base hits, Simmons, Berger, Stow, Riley. Home runs, Wight, Simmons and Tanner. Sacrifice hit, Moore. Meine. Stolen bases, Weiss. Hit by Meine, Jolly. Bases on balls Burns 1, Meine 3. Struck out, Burns 4, Meine 4. Left on base, Wichita Falls 7, Shreveport 7. Time 2:05. Umpires O'Toole and Estill.

Second Game

WICHITA F'LS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Grigsby, lf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Coombs, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Locker, 2b	2	2	1	1	2	0
Tanner, 3b	3	1	2	1	0	0
Cotter, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Weiss, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Berger, ss	1	0	0	5	5	0
Jonnard, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Stenland, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	5	5	21	9	0

SHREVEPORT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stow, ss	4	1	2	3	1	0
Wight, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Skinner, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Simmons, lf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Jolley, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Eichrodt, cf	2	1	0	1	0	1
Moore, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Burns, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Ketchum, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Schilling, p	2	1	0	0	1	0
Brewer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Riley, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	10	21	9	2

x-Batted for Schilling in 6th.

Score by innings:

Wichita Falls	300 000 2—5
Shreveport	002 100 0—3

Two base hits, Cotter, Wight, Tanner. Sacrifice hits, Coombs 2, Berger 2. Double plays, Stow to Skinner, Berger to Cotter. Stolen base, Grigsby. Bases on balls Ketchum 1, Stueland 1, Schilling 6, Carlson 1. Struck out Schilling 3, Stueland 1, Brewer 2, Carlson 3. Pitching record: off Ketchum 3 hits 3 runs in 1-3 inning. Off Steuland 9 hits, 3 runs in 3 1-3 innings. Off Schilling no hits no runs in 5 2-3 innings. Left on bases, Wichita Falls 7, Shreveport 5. Time 1:40. Umpires, Estill and O'Toole.

TUNEFUL BATTING BY CRABS WIN, 9-6

HOUSTON, Aug. 4.—The Sand Crabs pounded Kircher and Berly hard today and won the first game of the series, 9 to 6. The Buffs began hitting Perryman in the 6th and when they continued their attack in the seventh, Connally was sent to the hill for Galveston and he held the locals safe the rest of the distance. Score:

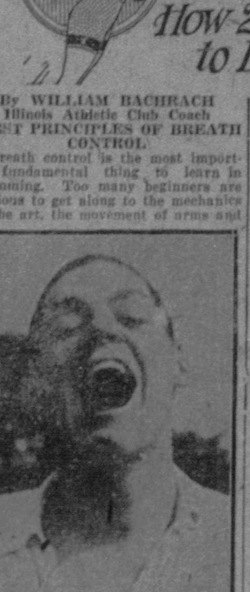
GALVESTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Munson, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Wisterzil, 3b	5	2	2	0	0	0
Ostergard, 2b	5	1	2	2	1	1
Brown, cf	3	3	3	4	0	0
Whiteman, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Kearns, 1b	6	1	2	14	0	0
Distel, ss	4	0	1	3	6	1
Witty, c	5	0	3	1	0	0
Perryman, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Connolly, p	1	1	1	0	4	1
Totals	41	9	17	27	11	2

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sperber, rf	5	1	2	1	1	0
Stansbury, 2b	5	2	2	2	0	1
Schultz, lf	5	1	3	5	0	0
Schmandt, 1b	5	1	1	7	2	0
Bell, ss	3	0	1	0	4	0
Fortier, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	1
Bliss, cf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Vick, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Kircher, p	0	0	0	2	1	0
Berly, p	4	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	37	6	12	27	12	3

Score by innings:

Galveston	410 001 021—9
Houston	000 003 300—6

Two base hits, Berly, Ostergard. Three base hits, Schmandt. Stolen bases Brown, Kearns. Sacrifice hits, Whiteman, Brown, Munson. Double plays, Distel, Kearns 2. Bases on balls Kircher 2, Perryman 1, Berly 2, connolly 2. Hits off Kircher 4 with 5 runs, Perryman 11 with 6 runs. Left on base, Houston 7, Galveston 13. Hit by Kircher 2, Berly 1. Struck out Perryman 1, Berly 2. Innings pitched Kircher 1 1-3; Perryman 6. Umpires Brashear and Fanning.



Dry land breath control exercise—Inhaling with mouth wide open. Illustrated by Johnny Weissmuller.



Inhaling position in breath control practice for beginners in water. Illustrated by Johnny Weissmuller.

The WATER'S FINE Says William Bachrach

I.A.C. Coach Who Reveals How 20 Swimmers Trained to Become Champions

By WILLIAM BACHRACH
Illinois Athletic Club Coach

FIRST PRINCIPLES OF BREATH CONTROL

Breath control is the most important fundamental thing to learn in swimming. Too many beginners are anxious to get along to the mechanics of the art, the movement of arms and legs in propelling the body. They overlook the fact that in swimming you must start by learning a new method of breathing.

Some people, especially adults, have a hard time learning to swim because of their fear of the water. Fear paralyzes the mind and they find it impossible to get the mind functioning to find out what the trouble is.

This fear of the water is the fear of strangulation. The first thing to know, therefore, is how to avoid this unpleasant experience.

Under normal conditions, that is on dry land, our breathing apparatus works automatically. It requires no thought or direction on our part. The process is like that of a soft rubber ball with a hole in it—when squeezed the air rushes out through the hole. When you release the ball it does not fill up by sucking air in. The outside pressure of air forces the air in to fill the empty space, for "nature abhors a vacuum."

Must Make Breathing an Effort

It is the same with our lungs. Contrary to popular belief, we do not suck air through our noses. All we actually do is to force air out of the lungs; air pressure takes care of refilling them.

The air is forced out by the action of the diaphram, a broad, flat muscle situated at the base of the lungs. When the diaphram relaxes, air rushes in through the nose to fill the empty space.

On land in our familiar environment, this diaphram works unconsciously. Upon entering the water, however, you come to grips with a strange element. You find yourself in an abnormal situation. Fear enters the mind, preventing normal functioning of brain and body.

You must then force the diaphram to work. To know that you must regulate your breathing by voluntary effort is the first thing. How to do it is the next thing.

The difficulty with all beginners is that they do everything possible to get air into their lungs, but nothing at all to get the air they already have out of their lungs. You cannot fill vessels already full. The instinctive thing is to hold your breath. You have to overcome this instinct with reason.

Never Inhale Through Nose

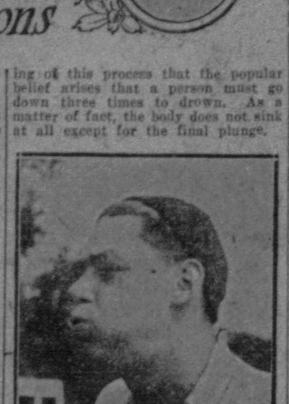
The beginner should breathe exclusively through the mouth, exhaling and inhaling through it. It is correct for the more advanced swimmers to exhale through the nose, but they always inhale through the mouth.

Never under any conditions should you inhale through the nose while in the water. Inhaling in the normal manner through the nose creates a suction which is more than likely to draw water up with the air through the nose and down into the throat. Coming through this channel the water attacks the windpipe.

Thereupon the lid of the windpipe claps down with a bang, shutting off your breath.

The first attack probably will be worked off after a struggle and some suffering. The lid of the windpipe will stay shut longer after the second attack. After the third attack it is likely to stay down for good. This causes complete strangulation and drowning.

It may be through a misunderstanding of this process that the popular belief arises that a person must go down three times to drown. As a matter of fact, the body does not sink at all except for the final plunge.



"Explosive exhale"—Breathing exercise for beginners on dry land, shown by Johnny Weissmuller.

The head may bob around the surface with the appearance of sinking. The body, however, is buoyant until the person, by shouting or other means, gets rid of all the air in his lungs.

The object of breathing through the mouth is to control any water that may enter with the air. Water entering the mouth can either be expelled, swallowed or held in the cheek. You should have no trouble with it than you would have drinking a glass of water.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Exhaling position in breath control practice in the water for beginners. Illustrated by Johnny Weissmuller.

PANTHER CITY GAMES SPLIT

Cats Luck Out in First; Conley Uses Coat Of Whitewash

FORT WORTH, Aug. 4.—Fort Worth and Dallas divided two close ball games here today. Wachtel won a decision over Slim Love in the opener, 3 to 2, while Snipe Conley had the better of Joe Pate in the after piece, 2 to 0. Vache's home run with a man on base produced the two runs in the second game. Vance made a home run in the curtain raiser. Score:

First Game

DALLAS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hamilton, ss	5	0	1	1	2	0
Wano, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Donohue, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Vache, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Connally, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Griffin, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Mathes, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Lingle, c	3	1	1	7	0	0
Love, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Ryan, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	24	9	0

FT. WORTH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Calvo, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Sears, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Edington, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Kraft, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Hoffman, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Moore, c	2	0	0	7	1	0
Rapp, 3b	2	1	0	4	5	0
Tavener, ss	3	1	2	0	4	1
Wachtel, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Stoner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	6	27	14	1

x-Ryan batted for Love in 9th.

Score by innings:

Dallas	000 001 010—2
Fort Worth	001 100 10x—3

Stolen bases, Connolly. Sacrifice hits Moore. Two base hits, Tavener, Wachtel, Vache, Donohue, Griffin. Home run, Wano, Double plays, Love to Wano; Rapp to Hoffman to Kraft; Hamilton to Connolly to Wano. Innings pitched by Wachtel 8. Runs off Wachtel 2. Hits off Wachtel 8. Struck out by Love 1; Wachtel 6. Bases on balls Love 3, Wachtel 3, Stoner 1. Time 2:30.

Second Game

DALLAS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hamilton, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Wano, 1b	3	0	1	4	0	0
Donohue, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Vache, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Connolly, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Griffin, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Mathes, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Lingle, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Conley, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	5	21	6	1

FT. WORTH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Calvo, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sears, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Edington, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Kraft, 1b	3	0	2	5	0	0
Hoffman, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	1
Haworth, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Rapp, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Tavener, ss	3	0	1	1	4	0
Pate, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	0	4	21	11	1

Score by innings:

Dallas	200 000 0—2
Fort Worth	000 000 0—0

Stolen bases, Donohue. Sacrifice hits, Mathes. Home run, Vache. Struck out, by Conley 6; Pate 5. Bases on balls, Conley, Pate 2. Time 1:25. Umpires, Daly, Kane and Sweeney.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

TEXAS LEAGUE
Tanner, Wichita Falls (15)
Simmons, Shreveport (10)
Vache, Dallas (13)
Wight, Shreveport, (5)
Wano, Dallas (8)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Southworth, Boston (5)
T. Griffith, Brooklyn (6)
Fournier, Brooklyn (14)
Williams, Philadelphia (28)
Jackson, New York (4)

JACOBUS BEATS BURLY BRUINS, 3-2

By The Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Aug. 4.—Strong's single by third with the bases filled and the score tied in the ninth, enabled Beaumont to cop the opener from San Antonio, 3 to 2. Couchman and Jacobus each hurled excellent ball throughout until the ninth when three hits, a stolen base and Schulte's wild throw to second netted two runs. Jacobus had one bad inning when he passed three men in the third after Todt had singled, forcing across the run which sent the Bears into the lead. Score:

SAN ANTONIO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fuller, 2b	5	0	0	5	4	0
Todt, 1b	4	1	3	13	1	0
Boone, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Booe, rf-3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Myers, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Galloway, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Lucas, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Schulte, c	3	0	0	1	3	1
Gross, ss	4	1	2	1	4	0
Couchman, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	31	2	7x26		16x1	

xTwo out when winning run scored

BEAUMONT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
DeMaggio, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Turgeon, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Jackson, cf	5	1	3	4	0	0
Kirkham, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Black, 2b	4	0	2	7	4	0
Strong, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Huber, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Lothes, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
Jacobus, p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kitchens, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	11	27	8	0

Score by innings:

San Antonio	002 000 000—2
Beaumont	100 000 002—3

Summary: Stolen base, Jackson; two-base hits, Todt; Kirkham; three-base hit, Todt; double plays, Galloway to Fuller to Todt. Lothes to Black; struck out, by Couchman 3 by Jacobus 4; bases on balls, off Couchman 6, off Jacobus 5; left on bases, San Antonio 8, Beaumont 10. Umpires, Wier and Eberhard. Time, 1:55.

HOLLOCHER QUITS CUBS FOR SEASON

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Charles Hollocher, short stop and captain of the Chicago National league club, has quit baseball for the season, it was disclosed today. He left a note to William Veeck, president of the club last night, announcing that he intended to take a rest to improve his health and left with his family for St. Louis.

TEXAS "IRON MAN" GOES TO SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 4.—George Swartz, left handed pitcher of the Dallas club of the Texas league, who last year worked in a total of 43 games, thus gainging the title of Texas league "iron man" has been obtained by the Syracuse International club.

TEXAS TEAM TO PLAY ALL STARS

Pick of Twilight League To Play Texas Team At Spudder Park

Now that they are city champions, the Texas company will try to make it one better by taking on Manager Mathes selected team of the Twilight league All-Stars at Spudder park today. In Friday's game against the Utilities team the Texas company ran roughshod over their opponents. They showed in a very convincing manner why they should be called city amateur champions of Wichita Falls.

Manager Mathes has rounded out the best that could be found of the other teams in the City league. He has Snipe Conley on the firing line for his bunch and Ross on the receiving end. These two should have little trouble in stopping the heavy hitting Texas team.

Manager Davis will use Lynn Smith in the box in his effort to make his claim for the city title and undisputed one.

The following is the line-up and batting order of the two teams:

Texas Company—Johnson 2b, Gordon ss, Kellog 1b, Davis c, Sanderford cf, VonAllman 3b, Leach rf, Griggs lf, L. Smith, p.

All-Stars—C. Hefner 2b, Mathas 1b, Bourland lf, Hale ss, Parker cf, Powell 3b, Randall rf, Ross c, Conley p.

ATHLETICS LOSE 12TH STRAIGHT GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—Philadelphia Athletics lost their twelfth straight game today when Detroit won the first of a scheduled double-header, 14 to 4. Rain fell during the latter part of the game and the second contest was postponed. The one big thrill of the game was a triple play by the Athletics in the third inning. With Blue on second and Jones on first, Cobb lined to Galloway, who threw to Scheer, getting Blue off second. Scheer replayed the ball to Hauser, nipping Jones. Score:

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blue, lb	4	1	2	9	0	0
Jones, 3b	3	2	0	1	2	0
Pratt, 3b	1	1	0	0	1	0
Cobb, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Veach, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Manush, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Fothlin, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
H'man, rf	4	2	2	5	0	0
Haney, 2b	4	1	3	3	1	0
Rigney, ss	5	2	2	1	4	0
Bassler, c	2	1	2	0	0	0
Manion, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Dauss, p	4	2	0	1	1	0
Totals	39	16	27	14	9	0

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McGowan, cf	3	1	3	0	0	0
Galloway, ss	3	0	1	3	3	0
Wood, ss	2	1	0	0	1	0
Hale, 3b	2	1	0	1	2	0
Bird, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bruggy, 1b	2	0	0	9	0	0
Miller, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Perkins, c	3	0	2	2	0	0
Scheer, 2b	4	1	1	7	2	0
Welch, rf	4	2	5	1	0	0
Hasty, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Heimach, p	3	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	10	10	0

Score by innings:

Detroit	010 060 502—14
Philadelphia	001 010 002—4

Summary: Runs, Blue (2), Jones (2), Pratt, Manush (2), Heimach, Haney (2), Rigney, Bassler (2), Dauss, Scheer, Welch (2), Hasty; errors, Haney, Rigney, Wood, Miller (2), Perkins, Scheer; two-base hits, Welch (2), Heimach, Scheer, Manush, Rigney, Pratt; left on base, Detroit 8, Philadelphia 9; bases on balls, off Dauss 2, off Hasty 3, off Heimach 2; struck out, by Dauss 1, by Hasty 1; hits, off Hasty 8 in 4 2-3 innings, off Heimach 8 in 4 1-3.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

BRAVES DEFEAT CARDS TWICE

Tail-Enders Push Cards Down a Notch With Double Win

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—Boston took both games from the Cardinals here today, winning the first, 4 to 2, and the second, 7 to 6, in 11 innings. Score:

FIRST GAME.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Felix, lf	4	2	3	0	0
Powell, cf	4	1	4	0	0
S'worth, rf	4	1	1	3	0
McInnis, 1b	4	1	12	0	0
Boeckel, 3b	5	1	2	1	2
Ford, 2b	4	3	1	2	5
R. Smith, ss	3	0	2	2	5
O'Neil, c	1	0	0	0	0
E. Smith, c	3	0	0	0	0
Oeschger, p	3	0	0	0	2
Barnes, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	8	27	17	

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack, rf	4	0	2	4	0
J. Smith, lf	4	0	2	2	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Bottley, 1b	4	0	2	10	2
Stock, 3b	4	2	0	0	3
Myers, cf	4	1	3	3	0
McCurdy, c	3	0	2	1	1
Toporcer, ss	4	0	1	4	2
Haines, p	0	0	0	0	0
Nevers, p	3	0	0	0	2
Mueller	1	0	0	0	0
Blades	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	12	27	10

*Batted for North in ninth.
†Ran for Myers in ninth.

Score by innings:

Boston	400 000 000—4
St. Louis	000 100 001—2

Summary: Runs, Felix, Powell, Southworth, McInnis, Bottomley (2); errors, Boeckel, Ford, R. Smith, Toporcer; two-base hit, Myers; left on bases, Boston 2, St. Louis 7; struck out, by North 2; hits, off Oeschger 8 in 8 innings (none out in ninth, off Barnes none in off, off Haines 4 in none) none out in first, off North 4 in 5.

SECOND GAME.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Felix, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Powell, cf	5	0	3	0	0
S'worth, rf	5	1	1	0	0
McInnis, 1b	5	1	0	14	0
Berman, 1b	5	2	1	4	0
Ford, 2b	5	0	2	2	4
R. Smith, ss	5	0	2	3	5
Gibson, c	4	1	0	6	0
McNamara, p	0	0	0	0	0
Cooney, p	4	0	1	0	0
Genewich, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	6	13	33	16

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack, rf	5	2	3	0	0
J. Smith, lf	2	1	0	2	0
Blades, lf	3	0	2	3	0
Hornsby, 2b	6	4	3	3	0
Bottley, 1b	6	2	10	1	0
Stock, 3b	5	1	1	1	3
Mueller, cf	4	1	1	4	0
Frisch, ss	1	0	3	3	5
Lavan, ss	0	0	2	3	0
Kopshaw, c	4	1	2	0	0
Ainsmith, c	1	0	1	4	0
Sherdel, p	1	0	0	0	1
Stuart, p	1	0	0	0	0
*Toporcer	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	13	33	16	1

*Batted for Frisch in ninth.

Score by innings:

Boston	000 120 003 01—7
St. Louis	310 000 011 00—6

Summary: Runs, Felix, Southworth (3), Gibson, Cooney (2), Flack, J. Smith, Hornsby (2), Kopshaw, Sherdel; errors, Gibson, Frisch, Lavan; two-base hits, Hornsby, Felix, Kopshaw, Boeckel; three-base hit, Hornsby; home run, Southworth; left on base, Boston 11, St. Louis 12; bases on balls, off Cooney 3, off Genewich 1, off Sherdel 1, off Stuart 1; struck out, by Cooney 1, by Genewich 2, by Sherdel 1, by Stuart 1; hits, off McNamara 3 in none (none out in first), off Cooney 8 in 8 1-4, off Genewich 2 in 2 2-3, off Sherdel 11 in 8 2-3, off Stuart 2 in 2 1-3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Chattanooga, 6-4; Mobile, 2-3.
At Nashville, 5; New Orleans, 2.
At Little Rock, 4-8; Atlanta, 9-7.
At Memphis, 5;; Birmingham, 5.



TEXAS LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results.

Wichita Falls 4-5; Shreveport 3-3.
Fort Worth 3-0; Dallas 2-2.
Beaumont 3; San Antonio 2.
Galveston 9; Houston 6.

The Standings.

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Worth	106	63	43	.594
Dallas	108	61	47	.565
Wichita Falls	105	57	48	.543
San Antonio	109	57	52	.523
Galveston	103	53	50	.515
Beaumont	106	48	58	.453
Houston	109	49	60	.450
Shreveport	106	38	68	.377

Where They Play Today.
Wichita Falls at Shreveport (two games.)
Fort Worth at Dallas.
Galveston at Houston.
San Antonio at Beaumont.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 4-3; Pittsburgh 2-4.
Brooklyn 7-0; Chicago 3-3.
New York 14; Cincinnati 4.
Boston 4-7; St. Louis 2-6.

The Standings.

| Clubs— | G. | W. | L.

Giants Increase Lead By Whipping Reds

LUQUE KNOCKED OUT IN FIFTH

20,000 Fans See Cincinnati Drop Four Full Games In Rear

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—The champion Giants increased their lead over the Reds to four full games by winning, 14 to 4, the first of a five-game series before more than 20,000 fans here today. Luque, who had beaten the New York club three times this season, shutting them out twice, was pounded fiercely and was knocked out of the box in the fifth. Score:

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Young,rf	5	3	2	0	Burns,rf	3	0	1	0
Groh,3b	6	2	0	0	Harper,rf	2	1	1	0
French,2b	6	3	1	4	Daubert,1b	3	0	8	0
Meusel,lf	5	4	1	0	Fonseca,1b	1	0	3	0
Dunnham,lf	1	0	0	0	Roush,cf	5	3	3	0
Stengel,cf	6	2	4	0	Hargrave,c	3	1	5	1
Kelly,1b	4	2	7	0	Sandberg,c	1	0	0	0
Connell,1b	0	0	3	0	Pinelli,3b	4	0	1	3
Jackson,ss	5	4	3	0	Bohne,2b	4	2	1	2
Snyder,c	5	1	0	0	Caveney,ss	3	0	1	3
Gaston,c	0	0	1	1	Kimmick,ss	0	0	0	0
Ryan,p	4	1	0	0	Luque,p	1	0	0	1
					Harris,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	47	20	27	10	*Mann	1	0	0	0
					McQuaid,p	0	0	0	1
					†Dressler	1	1	0	0
					Totals	37	11	27	13

*Batted for Harris in eighth.
†Batted for McQuaid in ninth.

Score by innings:
New York ..... 000 250 430—14
Cincinnati ..... 100 000 021— 4

Summary: Runs, Young, Groh, French, Meusel (4), Stengel (3), Kelly (2), Jackson, Snyder, Harper, Roush (2), Bohne; error, Pinelli; two-base hits, Harper, Roush, Dunnam, Meusel, Kelly, Jackson, Snyder, Ryan; three-base hits, Roush, Bohne; home run, Jackson; left on base, New York 9, Cincinnati 8; bases on balls, off Luque 1, off Ryan 3; struck out, by Luque 3, by Ryan 3; hits, off Luque 10 in 4 1-3 innings, off Harris 10 in 3 2-3, off McQuaid none in 1.

DODGERS SPLIT AS VANCE WINS 8TH

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Chicago retained its hold on fourth place today by dividing honors in a double-header with Brooklyn. The visitors won the first, 7 to 3, behind some great pitching by "Dazzy" Vance, who registered his eighth consecutive victory. The locals shutout the Dodgers in the second game, 3 to 0. Score:

FIRST GAME.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Bailey,cf	4	0	1	0	Statz,cf	3	1	2	0
Johnston,2b	4	0	1	5	Adams,ss	3	1	1	3
T.Griffith,rf	4	2	2	1	Graham,2b	4	0	0	5
Fournier,1b	4	2	7	0	O'Farrell,c	4	0	2	1
R.Griffith,lf	4	1	2	0	Friberg,3b	4	3	1	3
Holtzman,3b	4	0	0	2	Miller,lf	4	1	3	0
High,2b	4	1	0	4	Hooper,cf	4	1	3	1
Henline,c	4	1	6	1	Elliott,1b	3	1	15	0
Vance,p	4	0	2	0	Kaufmann,p	2	0	0	4
					*Keliher	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	13	†Hartnett	1	0	0	0
					Totals	31	7	27	17

*Batted for Elliott in ninth.
†Batted for Kaufmann in ninth.

Score by innings:
Brooklyn ..... 000 004 111—7
Chicago ..... 001 000 200—3

Summary: Runs, Bailey (2), T. Griffith, Fournier (2), R. Griffith, French, Heathcote, Elliott, Kaufmann, errors, T. Griffith, French, Adams; two-base hits, Fournier, Johnston, Miller, Delberry; home runs, T. Griffith, Fournier; left on base, Brooklyn 6, Chicago 7; bases on balls, off Vance 4, off Kaufmann 0; struck out, by Vance 6.

SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Bailey,cf	4	1	1	0	Statz,cf	4	0	3	0
Johnston,2b	3	0	4	4	Adams,ss	4	1	1	0
R.Griffith,rf	3	0	0	0	Graham,2b	4	1	3	5
Fournier,1b	4	1	14	0	Hartnett,c	3	1	6	1
R.Griffith,lf	4	1	1	0	Friberg,3b	3	0	0	4
Taylor,c	4	0	2	3	Miller,lf	3	1	2	0
High,2b	3	1	1	2	Hooper,rf	3	2	2	0
Herring,ss	4	2	0	4	Elliott,1b	3	2	10	0
Grimes,p	3	0	0	3	Osborne,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	36	6	24	9	Totals	29	11	27	12

Brooklyn ..... 000 000 000—0
Chicago ..... 000 030 000—3

Summary: Runs, Statz, Miller, Heathcote two-base hits, Grantham, Statz, three-base hits, Miller, Statz; left on base, Brooklyn 9, Chicago 5; bases on balls, off Osborne 5; struck out, by Osborne 2, by Grimes 3.

EHMKE BEATS CHI SOX FOR BOSTON, 8-1

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Ehmke held Chicago to six hits today while Boston made 11 hits, eight of them doubles, off Leverette and Blankenship, the result being a Boston victory, 8 to 1. Score:

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Hooper,rf	4	1	2	0	Webster,2b	3	1	3	1
Mostil,cf-ss	2	1	2	2	Pittenger,2b	0	0	1	0
E.Collins,2b	4	2	1	4	DeVormer,c	4	1	6	0
Sheely,1b	4	0	12	0	J.Collins,rf	5	0	0	1
Falk,lf	4	0	2	0	Burns,1b	5	2	7	0
Kamm,3b	4	0	2	2	Reichle,cf	3	1	1	0
Schalk,c	2	0	2	1	Harris,lf	3	2	5	0
Graham,c	2	1	1	1	McMillan,ss	4	1	1	2
Hannegy,ss	3	1	0	1	Ehmke,p	4	1	0	1
*Faber	0	0	0	0					
Fisher,cf	2	0	0	0	Totals	34	11	27	7
Leverette,p	2	0	0	2					
Bishop,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	33	6	24	16					

*Ran for Happeny in fifth.

Chicago ..... 000 000 001—1
Boston ..... 013 031 00x—8

Summary: Runs, Falk, Fewster, Devormer, Burns (3), Reichle, Harris, Ehmke; errors, Mostil, Sheely, Happeny (2), Fewster, Pittenger; two-base hits, Devormer, Burns, Reichle, Harris, Ehmke (2); McMillan, Ehmke, Hanneny; left on base, Chicago 7, Boston 8; bases on balls, off Leverette 1, off Blankenship 2, off Ehmke 1; struck out, by Leverette 1, by Ehmke 9; hits off Leverette 8 in 5 innings, off Blankenship 3 in 3.

HOME RUN LEADERS IN T. L. TO DATE

Kraft, Fort Worth, 21.
Tanner, Wichita Falls, 15.
Boone, San Antonio, 14.
Vache, Dallas, 13.
Ostergard, Galveston, 12.
Cotter, Wichita Falls, 11.
Simon, San Antonio, 11.
Simmons, Shreveport, 10.
Donohue, Dallas, 10.
Meyers, San Antonio, 9.
Riley, Shreveport, 9.
Sears, Fort Worth, 9.
Allen, Beaumont, 9.
Grigsby, Wichita Falls, 8.
Munson, Galveston, 8.
Galloway, San Antonio, 8.
Brown, Galveston, 8.
Hoffman, Fort Worth, 8.
Wano, Dallas, 8.
Schmandt, Houston, 7.
Coombs, Wichita Falls, 7.
Bescher, Wichita Falls, 7.
Bischoff, Wichita Falls, 7.
Hamilton, Dallas, 6.
Edington, Fort Worth, 6.
Bell, Houston, 6.
Sargent, Shreveport, 6.
Calvo, Fort Worth, 5.
Mathes, Dallas, 5.
Jackson, Beaumont, 5.
Segrist, Dallas, 5.
Wight, Shreveport, 5.

From Life.

In these days of $10 silk hosiery, many a giselgutetno a tharo shrdrd many a girl gets a good run for her money.

VETERANS LICKED BY YOUNGSTERS

—By Robert Edgren



By ROBERT EDGREN

No, they never come back when they're too old to come back. Jess Willard thought he wasn't too old. But Jess had slipped a few years. He had all the heart and confidence he needed in his fight with Firpo. For the first time in his life Willard fought in a style that gave him the full advantage of his strength and beef.

If he had fought in the same way a few years ago no man living could have stood up against him. He went after Firpo and stuck to him. When Firpo landed terrific blows, as he did every now and then, Willard came right back fighting and taking the aggressive again, before Firpo any chance to follow up his momentary advantage.

He had Firpo more or less buffaloed, and at times he had Firpo arm-weary and discouraged for a moment. If Willard had possessed youth, the one greatest asset of a fighting man, he would have whipped Firpo.

The advantage of youth in a fight never was shown better than in one of the preliminaries to the Firpo-Willard battle, the eight-round fight between Tiny Herman of Omaha and Cliff Kramer of California.

Herman is fast and a terrific puncher. He hammered Kramer with everything early in the fight and kept it up until the battle was half over. Everyone wondered what was holding Kramer up. He seemed to be done for.

Then suddenly Kramer got the timing of Herman's right hand punch, made him miss by inches and stepped in with the shortest beat right arm punch that ever knocked a man down. Herman struck the floor on his stomach and rolled around until the referee, rattled, caught him by the arm and dragged him to his feet.

That was a funny one for a referee to pull—and let a fight go on!

Again Herman rushed and swung at Kramer, and again Kramer made him miss and countered with a short arm right for another knockdown. From that time on Kramer freshened, while Herman lost some of his speed and punch. Youth was on the job.

Wilde, Kilbane, Britton the Same

Jimmy Wilde, at his best, which was several years ago, should have had at least an even chance to whip Pancho Villa. Jimmy, in the first two rounds, was unable to get going fast enough to land a damaging punch, while Villa landed many of them.

Villa knocked Wilde cold with a foul blow delivered after the bell at the end of the second round, and Referee Patsey Haley must have been looking the crowd over after the bell rang, for he didn't disqualify Villa.

But even without the aid of that foul blow and many backhand blows that Haley allowed Villa to use, Villa could have beaten Wilde handily. Age had "grabbed" Jimmy! He was too slow to fight a man of Villa's speed.

The same thing ended Johnny Kilbane's career. Criqui might have whipped Kilbane at his best, but whipping old Kilbane was a cinch for the fighting Frenchman.

Kilbane was glued to the floor. He didn't dare move for fear of leaving an opening, and he knew he was too slow to block or counter.

But Kilbane was judicious. He didn't take any more of a beating than he had to.

Jack Britton, losing the welterweight title to Mickey Walker, fought as far as his skill and strength would let him, stalled and struggled along to near the finish, and gathered what he had left for a final effort to knock Walker out, keeping up his attack until his legs gave way under him and floundering into a clinch, to stall through the last minute when he could no longer lift his hands. Britton was as game as any man living. But age finally got him.

Age Can't Stand Training

Bob Fitzsimmons was fighting until he was 52 years old, when he fought his last real ring battle in Australia against Bill Lange. Bill was knocked out. "When a man like Lange can beat me, I'm through," said Fitz. "I guess I'm getting old."

An old-time fighter can't stand the amount of training that fits a youngster for a fight. Jeffries, who trained a long time to fight Johnson, after being out of the ring six years, was in much better shape six weeks before the fight than a week before it.

Jack Johnson, a wise old fellow in all that has to do with the ring, didn't train very hard for his fight with Willard at Havana. I asked Johnson why he didn't do more boxing in his training quarters.

"I'm getting old," said Jack, "and I can't stand the training I used to do. It would use up too much vitality. I'll never be as good again as I was at Reno. All I can do is to get into the best shape I can and keep as much vitality as I can, because I'll need it in the ring."

Willard used the same system of training for Firpo. But Firpo worked like a horse and wanted to do more than DeForrest would let him do. That was youth in action, with plenty of reserves.

Tommy Gibbons had all the skill of an old-timer when he fought Dempsey at Shelby. But he didn't have a punch that could jar Jack.

Posibly Jack is losing a little of the tremendous drive he put into his blows before he was champion. He isn't old yet, but a man ages faster when he keeps out of competition than when he's fighting all the time. Johnny Dundee's career is almost proof of that.

John L. Wreck at New Orleans

Harry Wills has been going back noticeably for the past three years. He has been fighting a long time, and his last three or four fights, with poor second raters picked to give him easy knockouts and advertise him for a fight with Dempsey, were very sloppy. He had no speed.

Now he had been loafing for a year, so far as the ring is concerned, and Jack Kearns may be right when he says age has grabbed Wills and it would be easy picking for the champion.

Many of the old-timers were beaten by age. John L. Sullivan was an old wreck at New Orleans. Peter Jackson was so far gone when young Jim Jeffries beat him at San Francisco that Jim asked the referee to stop the bout and refused to hit helpless old Peter the one punch more needed for a knockout.

Willard came nearer than any other old-timer to working his way back to a championship fight, and when even Willard, with his tremendous bulk and his naturally good condition, failed, there's little chance for others to come back when old Father Time has once perched on their shoulders.

Fighting is a young man's game.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

IKE BOONE NOW SLUGGING .414

Hitting Bear Will Have Lots of Time to Smash Summa's Record

With any sort of luck, Ike Boone should easily reach his 200-hit mark during the coming week and have over a month left in which to smash Homer Summa's total base hit record at his leisure. Through Thursday the San Antonio slugger had compiled 189 base blows for an average of .414. Boone also leads in run scoring with 98 tallies, although in this respect he has several rivals who may pass him. Kraft holds the home run lead at 21 and Vache now has 30 stolen bases, closely pressed by Bescher with 26. Texas league .300 hitters through Thursday:

Player-Club—	G.	R.	H.	SB.	BA.
Barrett, W. F.	3	1	5	0	.556
Boone, S. A.	108	48	189	5	.414
Dyan, Ds.	3	0	2	0	.400
Locker, W. F.	10	7	17	1	.386
Grigsby, W. F.	83	64	98	15	.366
Riley, Ss.	92	62	129	7	.359
A. Bailey, Bt.	7	1	5	0	.337
Kirkham, Bt.	103	69	148	5	.356
Edington, F. W.	84	71	97	0	.333
Simmons, St.	94	75	120	10	.353
Sperber, Hn.	81	67	117	15	.353
Donohue, Ds.	106	89	154	14	.351
Conley, Ds.	33	9	30	0	.340
Vache, Ds.	107	88	144	30	.349
Mathes, Ds.	87	58	103	20	.340
Cotter, W. F.	88	77	107	10	.347
Knight, Hn.	53	24	45	0	.344
Ross, F. W.	32	8	14	0	.341
Schmandt, Hn.	95	64	126	4	.340
Jolly, St.	57	21	52	1	.338
Calvo, F. W.	101	78	136	9	.338
Ostergard, Gv.	98	81	15	12	.337
Griffin, Ds.	33	29	57	8	.335
Donaldson, St.	39	16	47	8	.333
Brown, Gv.	99	65	127	15	.333
Meyers, S. A.	101	86	123	12	.331
Simon, S. A.	100	73	123	7	.326
Strong, Bt.	93	57	110	15	.323
Todt, S. A.	84	67	90	4	.323
Connolly, Ds.	106	74	132	14	.322
Wano, Ds.	105	77	139	7	.322
Tanner, W. F.	104	81	134	13	.322
Bischoff, W. F.	77	47	87	15	.322
Kitchens, Bt.	48	26	49	0	.322
Bescher, W. F.	93	81	116	26	.321
Hoffman, F. W.	94	52	111	4	.317
Weiss, W. F.	48	25	49	10	.316
Wight, St.	77	37	88	4	.314
Lucas, S. A.	37	10	21	0	.309
Booe, S. A.	92	54	106	16	.308
Galloway, S. A.	107	83	130	7	.307
Kraft, F. W.	106	89	118	17	.307
Sears, F. W.	100	71	113	8	.305
Rapp, F. W.	16	5	18	1	.295
Bell, Hn.	92	59	108	3	.303
Allen, Bt.	85	50	91	14	.300

Pitchers' Records.

O'Neill of Shreveport with 10 victories and two defeats has the best winning average, while Stoner of Fort Worth leads in victories with 19. Love of Dallas is the strike-out leader with 120. Pitchers winning half or more of their games through Thursday follow:

Pitcher-Club—	G.	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Ryan, Ds.	2	1	0	7	1.000
Dyer, W. F.	3	2	0	7	1.000
Adams, S. A.	2	1	0	7	1.000
O'Neill, St.	15	10	2	48	.833
Conley, Ds.	26	17	5	60	.772
Marshall, S. A.	17	8	3	27	.727
Lucas, S. A.	26	13	5	80	.725
Connally, Gv.	19	9	4	60	.690
Stoner, F. W.	32	19	9	88	.679
Berley, Hn.	12	2	1	9	.667
Wheeler, W. F.	25	14	8	60	.636
Pate, F. W.	33	17	10	113	.630
Carlson, W. F.	20	11	7	62	.611
Mitchell, Ds.	21	9	6	51	.600
Wachtel, F. W.	28	13	9	86	.591
Swartz, Hn.	36	7	5	61	.583
Morris, Ds.	31	8	6	52	.571
T'send, Bt.	13	4	3	27	.571
Goodwin, Hn.	27	13	10	62	.565
Meine, W. F.	29	9	7	54	.563
Kiefer, Gv.	28	9	7	32	.563
Gray, Bt.	14	5	4	42	.556
Deviney, Gv.	23	10	8	57	.556
Jacobus, Bt.	31	11	9	76	.550
Graham, Gv.	30	14	12	72	.538
Johns, F. W.	32	10	9	72	.526
Eberhard, Bt.	29	10	9	50	.526
Burns, St.	29	9	9	47	.500
A. Bailey, Bt.	5	2	2	13	.500

Twenty-Seven Shut-Outs.

Curiously enough two ball clubs that had defied the calcimine all year lost their spotless records last week. San Antonio shut out Dallas Sunday and on Wednesday was in turn shut out by Shreveport. There have been only 27 shut-outs all year in the league. There have been five 1-0 games, four of which have been won by Galveston, one by Shreveport.

Clubs' records are as follows: Dallas has shut out Galveston and Beaumont, Fort Worth has shut out Wichita Falls, Galveston (4), Beaumont; Wichita Falls has shut out Galveston; Shreveport has shut out Galveston, Beaumont and San Antonio; Galveston has shut out Fort Worth, Houston (3), Beaumont (2); Houston has shut out Fort Worth (2), Wichita Falls; San Antonio has shut out Dallas, Houston, Beaumont; Beaumont has shut out Wichita Falls Shreveport, Houston (2).

Dallas, Shreveport and San Antonio have each been blanked but once.

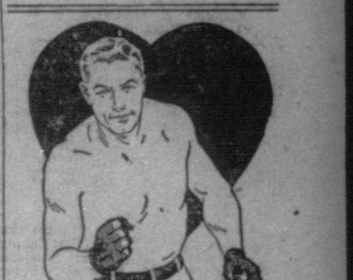
EXPLAINED.

Grandmother had come to visit her son, the pastor, and Mary, her 5-year-old grandaughter, was entertaining her with the story of a wonderful dog.

"Mary—And the old dog flew and f-l-e-w and f-l-e-e-ew away up into the sky.

Grandmother (reprovingly)— Now Mary, tell it right; you know a dog can't fly.

Mary (triumphantly) —Oh, yes, grandmother, that dog could fly; it was a bird dog.—From the Saint Louis Christian Evangelist.



Wake up your Sluggish Blood!

"I am strong, energetic, vigorous, happy!" says Fighting Blood. "My nerves are steady, I am young! My tissues and flesh are free from the accumulation of waste products and impurities which cause pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema, rheumatism! I never have that tired, worn-out, run-down-feeling! My health is all that is good. *I am life itself!*"

Blood-cells are the fighting giants of nature! *S.S.S. builds them by the million!* It has been doing it since 1826. S.S.S. is one of the greatest blood-cell builders, blood-cleansers and body builders known to us mortals. S.S.S. contains only vegetable medicinal ingredients.

Because S.S.S. does build blood-cells, it stops pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema, rheumatism! It builds firm flesh, fills out hollow cheeks, beautifies the complexion and builds you up when you are run-down.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Take It Or Leave It

By BILLY SMITH.

Two more games today with the Gassers at Shreveport.

The Spudders started off on the road trip in the right way. Two games in one day puts them closer to Dallas and Fort Worth. Two more games in a single day and the Spudders will be right on the heels of the steers.

While Art Weiss is in a slump his running mate, Denver Grigsby continues to boost his good-sized batting average. Grigsby is next to Ike Boone of San Antonio in the batting averages, and has a seven-point margin over his nearest rival, big Jim Riley of the Gassers.

Incidentally the pitching averages give one of the big reasons why the Spudders have not been winning as regular as they should. Wheeler, Carlson and Meine are the only pitchers on the Spudder staff with a winning average of .500 or better. All three of the above named have had their records cut down considerably in the past month.

That Goldie Rapp has added much strength to the Panther infield, both defensively and offensively, can be shown by his .305 batting average, which is somewhat better than that of Phelan and Haley.

Young Carl Simmons, the Clay county welterweight seems to be having a hard time finding an opponent who can stay with him the full route. In his only three fights at the Lake Wichita arena Simmons has three knockout decisions. The first one came in four rounds over "Red" Byrd, the second over Cyclone Bowser of Electra, while his last victim was Bob Terry of Gainesville.

Simmons is a type of fighter that waits for his chances, and then lets go with either his right or his left. He can handle both well. On the defense Simmons doesn't show up so well, as all of his opponents in the recent matches at Lake Wichita have had no trouble in hitting him, yet they are usually so far gone after the first two or three rounds that they cannot deliver an effective blow. Simmons has a punch that will jar the best of them, and when he lands it several times he then has little trouble in putting over the knockout blow.

Some Wichita fight fans have suggested a scrap between "Country Boy" Lance of Gainesville and Battling Simmons. No doubt Lance would be a much tougher opponent than any Simmons has faced so far. Simmons would have a harder time landing his wild swings against Lance, while he would have to protect himself better than he usually does. A fight between these two should draw a record crowd.

Yesterday's double bill was taken without having to use Rip Wheeler or Eddy Dyer. Meine came through with the first victory. Stueland started the first game, but was yanked in the fourth with men on bases. Carlson went in the fourth inning with only one man out and allowed but one hit for the remainder of the fray. Thus, as things now stand, Salm has Wheeler to go against the Gassers, and Rip can about pitch two games of the six left to play, while Carlson and Dyer should take care of the rest easily.

With the arrival of another pitcher to the Spudder staff the end can be seen for George Stueland. George has won only two games since he was put on Salm's payroll, and has lost nearly four times that many. Yesterday he was knocked out of the box by the Gassers, which adds greatly to the long list of knockouts given him by other clubs.

Denver Grigsby turned his ankle in the first game of yesterday's double bill and had to be carried off the field. Weiss took his place in right, while Coombs was used in center. In the last affair Bob Bescher was given a rest, while Coombs, Grigsby and Weiss took care of things in the gardens.

Ira Thomas couldn't get very much out of Smead Jolley when using him as a pitcher, but when his club was crippled by the loss of some of his outfielders, Jolley went in and played a regular position and began to hit like a fiend. Bill Ruggles' latest averages have him smacking the horsehide for an average of .338.

The Spudders now have eight players hitting for .300 or better. All of these are classed as regulars, although Barrett hasn't been in the lineup in but three games. Dyer and Coombs also have a Spudder average of better than .300, but their average for the season does not show it to be as good.

BUCCANEERS SPLIT WITH PHILLIES

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4.—Pittsburgh and Philadelphia divided a double-header today, the Phillies adding the first game, 4 to 3, and the Pirates the second, 4 to 0. A drizzling rain in the second game bothered both Weinert and Morrison, accounting for wild pitches. Score:

FIRST GAME.

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Sand,ss	4	1	2	5	Rawlings,2b	5	3	4	0
Williams,cf	3	2	1	0	Carey,cf	4	0	3	0
Wstone,3b	4	1	2	0	Bigbee,lf	4	1	4	0
Tierney,2b	4	0	3	4	Russell,rf	4	0	3	0
Walker,rf	4	0	3	0	Traynor,3b	3	1	3	2
Leeff	4	1	1	0	M'villeus	4	3	2	7
Wilson,c	4	0	5	2	Grimm,1b	3	0	6	0
Heike,1b	4	3	10	0	Gooch,c	2	0	1	1
Ring,p	3	0	0	0	*Barnhart	1	0	0	0
					Mattox,c	1	1	1	1
Totals	34	9	27	11	C.Adams,p	3	2	0	1
					†Mueller	1	0	0	0
					Hamilton,p	0	0	0	1
					‡S.Adams	1	1	0	0
					Totals	35	11	27	13

*Batted for Gooch in seventh.
†Batted for C. Adams in seventh.
‡Batted for Hamilton in ninth.

Score by innings:
Philadelphia ..... 000 030 100—4
Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 002—2

Summary: Runs, Sand (2), Williams, Heike, Mattox, S. Adams; error, Maranville; two-base hit, Sand; home run, Williams; left on base, Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 11; bases on balls, off King 4, off Adams 2; struck out, by King 3, by Adams 1, by Hamilton 1; hits, off Adams 9 in 7 innings, off Hamilton none in 2.

SECOND GAME.

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Sand,ss	4	1	3	2	Rawlings,2b	4	2	1	4
Williams,cf	3	0	3	0	Carey,cf	3	0	5	0
Wstone,3b	4	0	0	2	Bigbee,lf	3	1	2	0
Tierney,2b	4	2	2	2	Barnhart,rf	3	1	5	0
Walker,rf	4	0	4	0	Traynor,3b	4	0	1	0
Leeff	4	1	0	0	M'ville,ss	3	3	2	1
Heike,1b	3	1	4	0	Grimm,1b	3	1	7	0
*Leach	0	0	0	0	Schmidt,c	3	0	4	3
Henline,c	4	2	7	2	Gooch,c	0	0	0	0
Weinert,p	3	0	0	1	Morrison,p	3	0	0	1
†Mitchell	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	7	Totals	29	8	27	9

*Batted for Heike in ninth.
†Batted for Weinert in ninth.

Score by innings:
Philadelphia ..... 020 000 001—3
Pittsburgh ..... 300 100 10x—4

Summary: Runs, Tierney (2), Leo Carey, Bigbee (2), Morrison; errors Grimm, Morrison; two-base hits, Rawlings (2); left on base, Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4; bases on balls, off Weinert 2, off Morrison 2; struck out, by Weinert 4, by Morrison 4.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Sulphur Springs, 2-1; Greenville, 9-6.
Longview, 2-1; Marshall, 4-5.
Mount Pleasant, 5; Paris, 0.

Deatherage and Colbert Win Gun Club Bird Shoot

A. G. Deatherage won the singles event and R. W. Colbert the doubles in Friday's shoot at the Wichita Falls Gun club. In the singles Deatherage barely nosed out Colbert and Leslie. Several other marksmen also made good scores in the singles. Deatherage's score was 46 dead birds out of a possible 50.

Deatherage and Nabb crowded Colbert for honors in the doubles by getting 18 birds out of a possible 12 pair, Deatherage going them one better with 19. There were many contestants in both events.

Scores:

Singles	Broke	Shot at
Deatherage	46	50
Colbert	45	50
Leslie	44	50
Lyon	42	50
Nabb	41	50
Harper	41	50
Fell	40	50
Kilgore	39	50
Williams	38	50
Norton	37	50
Golding	36	50
Story	34	50
Ferrell	34	50
Boardman	34	50
Walters	33	50
Duncan	32	50
Souris	32	50

Doubles	12 Pair
Colbert	19
Deatherage	18
Nabb	18
Harper	17
Kilgore	16
Lyon	15
Leslie	15
Fell	14
Souris	14

Minor League Baseball Games Suspended Friday

By The Associated Press.

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Secretary John H. Farrell of the National association of professional baseball leagues today announced that the association through its national board had decreed that all games in minor baseball be suspended on the day of President Harding's funeral and that all flags at the baseball fields be displayed at half staff, until after the funeral.

The minor league groups covers about 25 leagues and 200 baseball teams in all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Honor honorable people, respect the rights of all and do not bend the knee to anyone.—Japanese Maximum.



Sale of Bathing Suits This Week Only

We will place on sale for this week only, our entire stock of women's, men's and children's bathing suits.

WOMEN'S SUITS

$15.00 Silk Suits	$10.00
$12.50 Silk and Wool	$8.00
$8.00 All Wool	$4.50
$6.00 All Wool	$4.00
$5.50 Wool Suits	$3.65



MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS

$7.50 Wool Suits	$5.00
$6.00 Wool Suits	$4.00
$5.50 Wool Suits	$3.65
$3.50 Wool Suits	$2.35
Boys' Wool Suits	$2.00
Children's Cotton Suits	75c and $1

Little Sporting Goods Co.

622 Seventh Street. Phone 5388

Buy Furniture Through Record News Classified Ads.--Phone 4121

LODGE DIRECTORY

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

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 50 — Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month.
OTTO STEHLIK, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M., stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
W. F. WIEST, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.

Instruction in the E. A. degree Monday and Tuesday, July 30 and 31, 7 p. m.
Instruction in the F. C. degree Wednesday, Aug. 1, 7 p. m.
Instruction in the Masters' degree Thursday, Aug. 2, 7 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M. Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.
KINDEL PAULK, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.

Work in the Past and Most Excellent, 7 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.
Instruction for Entered Apprentice Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday August 7th, 8th and 9th, 7:00 p. m.
Work in the F. C. degree Thursday, August 9th 6:30 p. m.
SIDNEY A. GAINES, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.

Masket Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday each month at Falls lodge rooms, in Chennault Bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3884.
FRANK COLLIER, Potentate
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, of the Eastern Star, meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. ESTELLE BARRENBROK, MRS. NENA FRITZ MCGLYNN, Secy.
W. M.

Order of the Rainbow meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Stella B. Winters, Worthy Advisor; Dorothy Coleman, Secretary.

Faith Chapter O. E. S., order of the Eastern Star, meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month. 813 Scott.
RUTH A. VERMILLION, W. M.
AUGUST WISDOM, Secy
Residence 2213 Ninth
Phone 2856.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105, B. P. O. E., meets first and third Mondays of each month at Elks club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
J. B. MARLOW, Exalted Ruler
H. C. ENGLISH, Sec.

Wichita Falls Camp, No. 3001, W. O. W. Regular meeting every Friday night, 8:00 I. O. O. F. hall, Sixth and Scott Ave.
J. M. NICHOLSON, C. C.
D. C. BARKER, Clerk.
Phone 6111. 211 Bluff Ave.

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

HOPE CHAPTER ORDER OF DEMOLAY
Stated meetings second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Patrol meets every Tuesday and Thursday night. Master Masons cordially invited.
GEORGE E. ROSE, M. C.
HARRY COHEN, Scribe.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473—Meets first and third Mondays at 8 p. m., 1509 Ninth street. Visiting Knights welcome.
C. J. COFFEY, G. K.
1118 City Nat. Bk. Bldg.
CLEM J. GALLAGHER, F. S.
800 Harrison St.
Work in the Council degrees Monday, August 6th 7:00 p. m.

LOST AND FOUND

LITTLE boy who was seen to pick up my brown suit on 5th street between Bluff and Broad street. Please return to 707 Burnett street and receive reward.

LOST—Yellow striped kitten about half grown. Phone 6739 or return to apartment nine, Kemp Kort for reward.

LOST—Pay envelope, containing $21 left on counter City National bank about 11:45 Saturday morning. Suitable reward. Phone 2061.

FOUND—Some railroad man's keys. Call at the Record News for same.

LOST—A demountable rim and casing Friday night between Haven Park and 17th street. Please return to Maricle Feed Store, ward.

J. C. CRANE & SON
Fire and Tornado Insurance.

LOST—Shrine Pin, either at Burkburnett or Wichita Falls. Finder phone 79 Electra, and receive reward.

SOME are born with a silver spoon in their mouths—others get it by using The News want ads. Phone 4121.

LOST—Small diamond stick pin at Downings pool, finder return to 1708 Burnett or call 5640 for reward.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—One good man for collecting and canvassing. One who can produce the goods. Apply from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 220 Staley Bldg., Eighth and Indiana.

Want Ad Rates

1c Per Word

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

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

Closing Hours

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

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

PHONE 4121

Notice to Subscribers

Your Record News should be delivered every morning not later than 6:15 o'clock. When your service is not just what it should be you will do us a favor by telephoning your complaint direct to this office.

PHONE 4121

HELP WANTED—MALE

COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 498, Railway Exchange, Omaha, Nebraska.

WANTED—Three or four ambitious young men, may earn half of tuition by assisting advertising department. Call in person. Draughon's College, 710 1-2 Seventh street.

"SKILLED and unskilled labor desiring position with large oil or refining companies in Unit d States, Mexico, South America, Australia or other countries send stamped, self-addressed envelope for particulars. No stock or selling proposition offered. Oil Bureau, 165 Haver building, Tulsa, Okla."

BOYS WANTED
TO SELL RECORD NEWS
EVERY MORNING

WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED—First class bookkeeper permanent position. Give experience and references. Answer care Box A, 343, care Record News.

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

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, C-383, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

SALESMEN WANTED

J. C. CRANE & SON
Automobile Insurance.

I AM in need of three A-1 salesmen. Ability to organize and conduct forces. References required. See manager, 701 Tenth St.

WANTED—Two additional sales people for attractive line. 1206 Kemp Blvd., phone 6767.

AGENTS WANTED

SELL Madison "Better Made" Shirts direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

TRAYMORE Tailoring company $28.50 suits and overcoats direct to wearer; commissions paid daily; samples ready; established 20 years; own complete plant, 637 Arch street, Phila. Pa. Write today.

SOLICITORS, general agents. Sell new patented article to women. Every woman a prospect. Part or full time. Write BRAND RUBBER CO. 716 Madison, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

A GOOD, reliable hard working man seeks work as day laborer. He is a member of the Kay Bible class and its members are interested in seeing him suitably employed. For further particulars, phone 3131 or 5672.

WANTED by experienced bookkeeper small set of books to keep in the evenings. Care of Record News, ... A496.

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

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady desires a position as general office helper. Have had experience. Prefer work in bank or loan office. Will furnish satisfactory references. For further information, phone 4452 or 7446.

ELDERLY, refined lady would like to stay with private family. Will help with house work as part payment for board and room. Box A-479, Record News.

CAPABLE stenographer, thoroughly experienced, desires position. Phone 6274 between 9 and 5 o'clock.

PUBLIC stenographic work. Phone 5606; office 702½ Indiana.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board $10.00 per week. Have coolest rooms in town. Call at 1007 Burnett. Phone 6306.

ROOM and board, southeast corner room; three windows; next to bath. 1305 Eleventh. Phone 6205.

J. C. CRANE & CO.
Bonds and Casualty Insurance.

BEDROOMS

NICE large cool bedroom, for rent. 1409 10th street.

BEDROOM on second floor in private home, garage privileges, 1203 Burnett $4.00 per week.

A POOR EXCUSE is better than none at all—but there's no excuse for not using our want ads. Phone The News your trouble, 4121.

CLEAN cool bedrooms. 709 Lamar. Under new management.

BEDROOMS to rent—Neatly furnished with garage. 1408 Burnett. Phone 5369.

FOR RENT—Cool bedroom $4 per week. 606 Travis.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen, two cool southeast bedrooms, upstairs. Phone private entrance, also garage. References 1508 Tenth st. Phone 4235.

2 SOUTH rooms adjoining bath, with meals for two men. 1108 Travis.

TWO bedrooms for rent. 1005 Burnett St. Phone 6393.

FOR RENT—South bedroom adjoining bath, two gentlemen preferred, garage. Phone 2912.

BEFORE you start your vacation you should have good luggage.
THE BAUCH LEATHER CO.

TWO nice large unfurnished rooms, front and back entrance, adjoining bath, sink in kitchen. 1305 Broad.

NICE COOL bedrooms with fans. Sleeping porch, screened in upstairs, for men. Across street from Times office. 722 7th.

NICELY furnished bedroom, gentlemen only. 1717 10th. Phone 3032.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

CLOSE IN, modern, front basement room, furnished light housekeeping. 305 Scott.

CLOSE IN housekeeping rooms. Phone 7075.

TWO large rooms, front and back entrances; two beds; sink in kitchen. 1409 Lamar. Phone 3034.

TWO rooms furnished for housekeeping; close in. Phone 3672.

TWO unfurnished modern rooms with sink, 1506 Blonde St., $15. F. W. Farrar, care North Texas Furniture company.

TWO rooms furnished for housekeeping; adults; also garage; 1506 Holliday; phone 2054.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, everything modern; one dollar per day. 700 Austin.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms and two unfurnished rooms. 105 Dallas street. Phone 5426.

ONE light housekeeping room for rent; close in. Phone 4813.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms for rent, best location in Floral Heights, quiet place. Prefer couple with car, have garage, phone 2581.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms close in. Apply 411 Lee St.

APARTMENTS

TWO room furnished apartment. 1407 16th St.

TO COUPLE—Upstairs apartment, consisting of new dining room and kitchenette; all in white; built-in features; two closets; sink with hot and cold water; three large windows; also bedroom, two windows and two closets. Privilege of bath and phone. Everything furnished. Private entrance. Close in, on car line. 1310 Thirteenth St.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment; adults only. Reference. Apply at 1600 Broad St.

3-ROOM newly furnished apartment in the front; rooms downstairs. 704 Travis.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, with telephone and connecting bath; 1504 Eighth St.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room apartment. 810 Austin street. Phone 2324.

FOR RENT—Apartment J. Brook Manor. Also furnished house for two months. On pavement, splendid neighborhood. W. S. Curlee, 4117.

FOR rent, choice 2 rooms furnished apartment. Sink, front and side entrance. East and south exposure. Use of phone and living room. References, 1206 Scott.

FOR rent a duplex three room furnished apartment, front and rear entrance, sink in kitchen. Close in on car line. Call at 1007 17th.

TWO or three room newly furnished apartment on Tenth street. Gas, lights, water, telephone and garage furnished. To a couple only. If you are looking for something cheap, don't bother. Phone 2644 office hours.

FOR RENT—5 or 3 room furnished apartment with garage. Phone 6659. 1906 Tenth street.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, with private bath, for two adults. Apply Hoffman Apartments, Tenth and Lamar. Phone 527.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SEE US for best bargains in modern homes.
COVINGTON BROS.
Phone 7446.

FOR RENT—Furnished house with garage. 1309 Kemp Blvd. Phone 5932.

J. C. CRANE & SON
City Property, Farms and Ranches

NOTICE

FOR RENT—Ground floor space in connection with lucrative, clean business. Splendid location for real estate or insurance. Apply 815 Scott.

FOR RENT—A six-room nicely furnished house, all modern, east front, servants' quarters and garage, on car line, two blocks off of pavement. Price $65 per month. 2000 Kemp Blvd. Phone 3553.

FOR RENT—A three-room house, modern, close in. Apply 411 Lee St.

WANTED—ROOM

SPECIAL reduction on all leather luggage at
THE BAUCH LEATHER CO.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—By couple, 5-room furnished house on pavement, in desirable location. Can give references. See Mr. Smith at Kimberlin-Smith Co. or phone 2921.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS

FOR SALE—Well located suburban store; stock about $2,500; building for lease. Phone 2178, or call 510 Lee street.

J. C. CRANE & SON
Fire and Tornado Insurance

FOR RENT—Balcony store space; best location in city. Jones Bros., 407 Staley Bldg. Phone 6450.

FOR RENT—Ideal location for millinery, art store or beauty parlor. Balcony space in best location in city, well lighted and ventilated. Jones Bros., 407 Staley Bldg. Phone 6450.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy one small cigar case and one candy case, one small iron safe. Phone 7566. 1900 Grant St.

WANTED—To buy men's second-hand suits and shoes. Call G. W Wright 613 Seventh. Phone 2514

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

SELF-CONCEIT may lead to self destruction. Don't kid yourself that any old method can accomplish the same results as a News want ad. Phone 4121.

HEMSTITCHING and picoting attachment; superior device. Fits any sewing machine; $3 delivered with instructions and sample work. Superior Attachment Co., Corpus Christi, Texas.

WILL sell one-karat diamond stickpin, set in platinum, at an extraordinary bargain, if taken at once. P. O. Box 546.

FOR SALE—A fish sein, almost new. Cheap. Phone 5676.

PICTURE FRAMING—If you have a picture that should be framed, bring it in and look over our line of mouldings and let us make you a price on the job; it will be reasonable. And don't forget that we have sale prices on wallpaper and paints every day. Wichita Falls Paint and Paper Co., successors to Wilhite & Townley, 910-A Scott Ave.

WINFREY FIXIT shop. We repair and recover umbrellas. Phone 5213.

FOR SALE
RED CEDAR SHINGLES
$4.50 PER
Texas Lumber Salvage Co.
Phone 7427 1110 Ohio

INSURANCE AND LOANS

P. B. CURD
Fire Insurance and Farm Loans

PETS, CATS AND DOGS

WANTED—Dogs to board at the Blue Cross Kennels. Phone 3069.

REGISTERED bull pups cheap; Bulldoge, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Tex.

PERSONALS

SPIRITUALIST medium gives lectures and tests at Labor Temple every Saturday and Wednesday nights, beginning at 8 o'clock. Private consultations daily. Room 3, Stratford Hotel.

"IT is sure to be dark if you shut your eyes"—open the eyes of Wichita Falls by selling with News want ads. Phone 4121.

POULTRY

CHICKENS will come home to roost—as sure as news ads get results.

POULTRY raisers everywhere find it easy to get rid of blue bugs, lice, mites, fleas and red bugs. A few drops of Star Lice Remover in the drink water does the work or money back.
MORGAN FEED STORES

SPECIAL NOTICE

PACK up your troubles in good leather and let's take a few day's vacation.
THE BAUCH LEATHER CO.

MR. BUSINESS MAN!
Let us write your ads.
INDIVIDUALITY personified is what distinguishes one person from another in the world's great masses of humanity.
A firm or business house may likewise possess INDIVIDUALITY and nowhere does it count for more than in the field of advertising.
Some of our work that has appeared in local papers recently, was "LAUGHING GAS," for the Auto Supply Filling Station, "NAMING THE BABY," for the new "WE-HAVE-IT STORE," and a number for the O. B. Potatoflake Factory, one of which will appear in today's Record News.
Give us an opportunity to please you with our work.
McGEE COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING AGENCY
1701 Lucille Ave.
Phone 4869.

FOR RENT—Ground floor space in connection with lucrative, clean business. Splendid location for real estate or insurance. Apply 815 Scott.

LIST YOUR property wth us. We sell it.
COVINGTON BROS.
Phone 7446.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

SPECIAL NOTICE

GIVE table board weekly or transient rates. Special Sunday dinners, 50c. Phone 3530.

J. C. CRANE & SON
Automobile Insurance.

I HAVE a lot of very fine sand and gravel for concrete or other uses. Telephone or write me for particulars. R. D. Mugg, Seymour, Texas.

FOR SALE—French doors 2x8 by 6x8 and 2x6 by 6x6. $8.00 each. Texas Lumber Salvage Co., phone 7427, 1110 Ohio.

P. B. CURD
Fire Insurance and Farm Loans

PURE goose feather pillows, best grade feather ticking, $2.50 each. Patton Mattress Factory, phone 2930.

MATTRESS RENOVATED
Have your old mattress made new; reasonable price. Call and deliver same day. Sanitary Mattress Co. Phone 4783.

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

WE NICKELPLATE ANYTHING.
WICHITA NICKEL PLATING CO.
906 ELEVENTH ST.

WANTED—Second hand suits and shoes. Call Ben's place, 709 Ohio. Phone 5645.

FOR SALE—75-lb. all new cotton linters mattresses, good art ticking, $8.75; 40-lb. made-over mattresses new art ticking, $6.50. We will take old mattresses or furniture in payment for new mattresses or mattress work. Patton Mattress factory, 402 Indiana Ave., Phone 2930.

GET your quilts quilted now and comforts tacked now before cold weather. Quilts, $2.50; comforts, $2. 1113 Monroe. Phone 2160.

—WATERMELONS.—
—WATERMELONS.—
fresh watermelons arriving daily, hot or cold. One to train load. Hobs and Johnson Produce Co. Phone 5546. 1014 Ohio.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED: we bring sample of ticking; call for and deliver same day. Mattresses made good as new. Patton Mattress Factory 402 Indiana Phone 2930

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS
Terms as low as $1 down, $1 weekly pays for a phonograph.

$125 Victor ..... $ 70.00
$175 Columbia ..... $ 95.00
$200 Edison ..... $ 95.00
$125 Eltenola ..... $ 50.00
$150 Brunswick $120.00
These are used machines, but in perfect condition. Guaranteed.
WICHITA MUSIC CO.
718 Indiana.

J. C. CRANE & SON
Bonds and Casualty Insurance.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

J. C. CRANE & SON
City Property, Farms and Ranches.

FOR SALE—One No. 38 gasoline star special drilling machine and tools. All in A-1 condition. Box 244, Iowa Park, Texas.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

MOORE Plumbing Co., Phone 6300 904 Sixth St.

L. A. CHILDS—Plumbing and gas fitting. 1207 Scott. Phone 5584.

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

PLUMBING — David Black, phone 3644.

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

WELDING

WHY BUY NEW PARTS
We weld all metals. Nichols Welding Co. 506 Ohio. Phone 4078.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Two fine Jersey cows. One fresh, other will be soon. $75 buys both. Phone 6036. W. C. Heath.

PLANTS, SEEDS AND TREES

FOR RENT—Ground floor space in connection with lucrative, clean business. Splendid location for real estate or insurance. Apply 815 Scott.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: grocery store, well located, extra good chance, reasonable rent. Box A480 Record News.

FINANCIALS

WE ARE making real estate loans every day. If you want to borrow money to take up existing notes, or to build or buy a house, see us today. Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association, Inc., ground floor Morgan Bldg. Telephone Fifty-Fifty.

ALL IS not gold that glitters—it is real stuff when you see it in our classified. Phone 4121.

WANTED—FURNITURE

THIS IS THE DAY
To sell your furniture at good prices.
IF YOU WANT TO BUY
Save your money. Call us.
MILLICAN FURNITURE CO.
804 7th St. Phone 4785

WE pay you the highest cash prices for your furniture. Mick's Furniture Co. Phone 5528. 716-18 Seventh St.

WANTED—FURNITURE

THE STAR FURNITURE CO
Will pay you more for your used furniture.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011.

WANTED TO BUY
We buy all kinds furniture; stoves, rugs, etc. We pay more and sell for less. Phone 6513.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.
J. A. Denton & Son. 918 Scott

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

WE BUY
WE SELL.
WE TRADE.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528. 716 7th St.

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

MOVING AND STORAGE

WE WILL move you for $2.50 per load. Brown's Transfer. The Careful Movers. 605 Seventh. Phone 2286.

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

SERVICE CARS AND TAXIS

$ DOLLAR DODGES $
One or four persons, any part of city for $1.00. Day and night service. Phone 7272.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

The Home of Good Leather
THE BAUCH LEATHER CO.

Have You Music in Your Home? Slightly used upright grand $125.00, also one player piano for $150.00 These prices are good only for this week.
MICKS FURNITURE CO
716 7th St. Phone 5528

25% and 50% reduction on all living rooms and bedroom furniture during August. Terms and old goods taken in exchange. John L. Jones Furniture Co., 710-12 Seventh street. Phone 6660.

RILEY SALE
WILL CLOSE
TUESDAY

We have about 300 good records, new and second hand, going for only 25 cents.

Some few phonographs for less than half price. You should see these.

Only a limited number of $1.00 cots and several of the gold metal army cots for $3.25.

2-inch steel post beds for $7.00.

2 new Perfections, three and four burner oil stove, $7.50 to $15.00.

One slightly used 9-piece mahogany dining suite, $100.00.

Don't let this sale close without seeing our many bargains.

RILEY'S FURNITURE CO.
816-18 Ohio. Phone 5463.

MOORE FURNITURE CO.
607 Indiana Ave.
Sell Furniture Not Terms
New Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ..$40.00
New Fiber Rugs, good grade, 9x12 ..... $12.50
New Congoleum, gold seal, 9x12 $10
New Cain Chair $1.25
New 8-piece Dining Room Suite mahogany $100.00
New 3-piece Bedroom Suite, mahogany and ivory $100.00
Breakfast Room Suites $30.00
Floor Covering, sq. yd. 65c
The above prices on new goods. All kinds second hand goods at any old prices.
MOORE'S FURNITURE CO.
607 Indiana Ave Phone 3223
Pay Cash, Save 50 per cent

J. C. CRANE & SON
Bonds and Casualty Insurance.

FOR SALE—One and two panel doors, $4.50 each.
TEXAS LUMBER SALVAGE CO
Phone 7427. 1110 Ohio.

FOR SALE—Furniture for 5 room house, all practically new 802 Van Buren, phone 2445.

SOME office furnitnre for sale. Call 7446.

SOME MEN are wise and some are otherwise. Get wise and phone The News your ads. 4121.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

A SACRIFICE
you should see. Will only last for one week. New overstuffed living room suite $225, going for—
$175.00
Slightly used, extra heavy constructed fumed oak living room suites from—
$40 to $75
These prices are good for this week only.
"It's a pleasure to show you."
Terms.
Mick's Furniture Co.
Phone 5528 716-18 Seventh St

LEAVING CITY.
Furniture at Bargain.
Bedroom suites, dining room suite, living room suite, rug, gas stoves, sewing machine, fireless cooker, day bed, porch swing and many other articles. 1603 Kemp Blvd. Phone 4497.

OFFICE FIXTURES

FOR RENT—Ground floor space in connection with lucrative, clean business. Splendid location for real estate or insurance. Apply 815 Scott.

AUTO AND ACCESSORIES

TERMS
TO
SUIT
—YOU—
At Our Big Used
CAR SALE
will continue all this week. About 20 cars, all in A-No.-1 condition and priced to sell.

WHY WAIT?
See us now. We are open
EVENINGS
KING & WEAVER AUTO CO.
1012 Scott Phone 6808

BUICK 6 roadster, new cord tires and battery, in good shape to exchange for light weight touring car. Ever Ready Electric Co.

LLOYD-WEAVER
COMPANY
Used Car Bargains

1-DODGE ROADSTER $175.00
1-FORD TOURING CAR 75.00
1-FORD TOURING CAR 150.00
1-BUICK TOURING CAR .. 250.00
1-FORD COUPE 275.00
1-BUICK ROADSTER 200.00
1-BUICK TOURING CAR .. 450.00
1-HUDSON SPEEDSTER .. 550.00
1-ESSEX TOURING CAR .. 450.00
1-CADILLAC 5-PASENGER 250.00

A SALE you can't forget is now on. Used cars. Bargains! You should see. King & Weaver Autc Co.

FOR SALE—Two Ford touring cars. Good running Fords for the shape they are in. For cash. Can be seen at 815 Ohio avenue. Dealers need not apply.

USED CAR
—SALE—
CONTINUED
ALL THIS WEEK
We have had such splendid results on our sale of used
CARS
will continue through this week. See our many bargains.
KING & WEAVER AUTO CO.
1012 Scott Phone 6808

BARGAINS!!
1923 Chevrolet coupe, demonstrator, good shape, reasonable with terms. Oldsmobile coupe, Ford sedan, Ford roadster and a few others.
LOCKHART CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 2442 808 Lamar St.

USED CAR VALUES
1921 HUDSON TOURING ... $600
1918 CHANDLER TOURING .. $500
1920 CHANDLER TOURING .. $650
1920 BUICK ROADSTER $400
1920 CHEVROLET SPEEDSTER $100
1918 MARMON ROADSTER .. $600
WILHEM-MOULDER AUTO CO.
908 OHIO. PHONE 5828.
NEXT TO POSTOFFICE.

AUTO AND ACCESSORIES

BUSINESS goes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated. Phone 4121 and we can send out your invitations.

We will buy your car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 9th St. Phone 2015.

NEW TIRE
Price
30x3½—$2.00
Goodrich, Goodyear, Firestone, Fisk, Etc.
Slightly used tires. Our tires are absolutely
GUARANTEED 9 MONTHS
At one-half price

	Tires	New Tubes
30x3	$1.90	$0.98
30x3½	2.00	.98
32x3½	2.50	.98
31x4	2.75	.98
32x4	3.00	1.40
33x4	3.25	1.40
34x4	3.50	1.40

	Tires	New Tubes
32x4½	$3.75	$1.65
33x4½	3.75	1.65
34x4½	4.00	1.65
35x4½	4.25	1.65
36x4½	4.25	1.65
35x5	4.25	1.95
37x5	4.25	1.95

Mail orders shipped promptly on receipt of $1 deposit for each tire ordered. Balance C. O. D., subject to your inspection.
LOW PRICE TIRE CO.
Dept. C-313 Box 724 Chicago, Ill.

J. C. CRANE & SON
Automobile Insurance.

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring, good condition, good rubber; $40. Call at 2108 Fillmore St.

CARS THAT HAVE BEEN RECONDITIONED

ONE FORD COUPE.
ONE 57 CADILLAS FOUR-PASSENGER.
ONE 57 CADILLAC SEVEN-PASSENGER.
ONE MARMON 20 MODEL.
1920 BUICK FIVE-PASSENGER.
STUDEBAKER SEVEN-PASSENGER.
ONE ESSEX ROADSTER.
ONE FIVE-PASSENGER NASH.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Cars.

DON'T MISS THIS
Ford Sedan, good shape $190.00
'23 Ford truck with cab and body.
1920 Dodge commercial.
2 Fords with commercial bodies.
Good cranker Ford, and others.
Our used cars are guaranteed worth the money. Terms.
LOCKHART CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 2442 808 Lamar

L. & M. AUTO MARKET
We have plenty of Fords priced to sell ! !
Guaranteed to be worth the money. Roadsters, tourings, sedans and trucks.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET
912 Scott.

USED CAR
—Bargains—
1923 Ford Roadster.
1921 Cleveland Touring.
1919 Buick Touring.
1920 Buick Roadster.
1919 Hudson Speedster.
ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott Phone 2929

NEW TIRE
REDUCTION
30x3½ Cord, $2.00
10 MONTHS' WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Sensational price reduction on these almost new Goodrich, Goodyear, Firestone, Fisk, U. S. and other standard make tires. Our customers getting thousands of miles of satisfactory service.
AMERICA'S RECORD PRICE SALE

Size	Tires	Tubes
30x3	$1.90	$ .90
30x3½	2.00	.90
32x3½	2.25	.90
31x4	2.50	.90
32x4	3.00	1.40
33x4	3.00	1.40
34x4	3.25	1.40

Size	Tires	Tubes
32x4½	$3.50	$1.65
33x4½	3.50	1.65
34x4½	3.75	1.65
35x4½	4.00	1.65
36x4½	4.00	1.65
35x5	4.00	1.95
37x5	4.00	1.95

FREE EXAMINATION
Enclose only $1 deposit with each tire ordered—balance send C. O. D. Section unwrapped for inspection. If not entirely satisfactory return. Written guarantee sent with each tire protects you for 10 months' satisfactory service or another given at ½ price. Buy now.
CAPITAL TIRE CO.
Department N-25.
2129 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago.

WE HAVE a number of trunks you can carry on your car. Make your trip a pleasure.
THE BAUCH LEATHER CO.

ROYALTY WANTED
We have calls for Royalties and can handle some if price right.
Stehlik & Baker

NOTICE

Let us figure your next job. We guarantee to save you money. Phone us and our construction man will call and see you.

TEXAS LUMBER SALVAGE CO
Phone 7427 1110 Ohio

AUTO AND ACCESSORIES

BARGAINS!!
1923 Oldsmobile 8 Sport priced to sell.
1923 Ford Sedan fully equipped $375.
1922 Ford roadster $225.00
1921 Paige touring $550.00
1921 Studebaker Special touring $350.00.
Cash. Trade. Terms.
SECURITY MOTOR SALE CO.
714 9th. Phone 2015

BUICK roadster 1920, overhauled and new frame. Buick touring 1919, good condition and new frame. 1922 Ford touring, 1923 Ford delivery. 10th and Burnett. Phone 3024.

FOR SALE—Good as new model 61 —four-passenger Cadillac. $2250.00 W. F. Laute & Co. 512 Ohio. Phone 2144.

DODGE touring car has new casings and battery. A good buy for cash. $250.00. Phone 6445. 1715 Huff.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

FOR RENT—Ground floor space in connection with lucrative, clean business. Splendid location for real estate or insurance. Apply 815 Scott.

KIRBY MANSION HOTEL—1600 Congress avenue, Austin, Texas. Transients desired, rates reasonable, free garage. Phone 3131. Mrs. W. K. Shropshire, Mgr.

ROOMING house for rent, partially furnished. 507 Travis. Phone 5995.

EVERY little bit helps. Just try our want ads and see for yourself. Phone 1121.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

"HARD luck is a polite name for the sleeping sickness"—change your luck. News want ads never sleep. Phone 1121

FARMS AND RANCHES

LIST your property with us. We sell it. Covington Bros. Phone 7446.

FOR SALE—Five-acre tract west end of Fifth street. Inquire Frank Leffler.

J. C. CRANE & SON
City Property, Farm and Ranches

FOR SALE or trade—Farm of 101 acres, corner Thornberry and old Burk road, seven miles from city. Submit best cash offer or trade of city residence. F. G. Swanson, 411 C. N. B. Bldg. Phone 3248.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—at a bargain, corner lot at 710 Austin street. Call at 307 Mississippi.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. C. CRANE & SON.
Fire and Tornado Insurance.

HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS
There is no excuse for not owning your own home. We have eight or nine homes from four to ten rooms in all parts of the city which we can sell for almost nothing down and the rent each month. If you have any money at all and want a home of your own, this is your opportunity. We guarantee to find something to fit your taste and pocketbook.
B. F. JOHNSON
Basement Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phones 2152 or Residence 2140.

WE HAVE a nice clean drug store close to Wichita Falls for sale. Would trade for good real estate.

WE WANT some filling stations. We have the buyer.

WE HAVE Buick to trade for house and lot.

WE HAVE a good 4-room house to trade for Ford car and some cash; balance easy.
WATTS TRADING CO.
211 Morgan Bldg. Phone 7558

DO you want a home right in town you can make a living on. Cheap for cash. 513 Bluff street.

FOR SALE—Two-room house, furnished; place for car. See it at 608 Eleventh.

YESTERDAY is dead—forget it. Tomorrow has not come—don't worry. Today is here—use it! Do it today with a want ad.

A PERSON is judged by the company he keeps, also by the luggage he carries.
THE BAUCH LEATHER CO.

SEE US for best bargains in modern homes.
COVINGTON BROS.
Phone 7446.

CLOSE IN
In walking distance six-room modern house large and well arranged rooms east front, garage, and concrete driveway. You can own this beautiful home with a $500 payment. Price $4250.00. Balance $40 per month. Why rent?
STATON & STATON.
Phone 5328. 712 8th St

LARGE corner lot 100x175 feet, good seven-room house modern in every way, large and well arranged rooms, has garage and two-room servant house. This place is to be sacrificed for $6500 with terms.
STATON & STATON
Phone 5328. 712 8th St.

WE have a buyer waiting who wants a good five-room house furnished, well located, if you want to sell yours see us.
STATON & STATON
Phone 5328. 712 8th St.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS:
To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county, greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon Maude Vincent by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the Seventy-eighth district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in September, A. D. 1923, the same being the third day of September, A. D., 1923. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 25th day of June, A. D., 1923, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 14541-B wherein, W. T. Vincent is plaintiff and Maude Vincent is defendant and said petition alleging that plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married in the year 1909 and lived together as husband and wife until on or about the first day of May, 1923. That defendant unmindful of her marital relations and her duty towards said plaintiff would go with other men, that for more than a year before their separation she told defendant she did not love him that she did not care for him and would not live with him, and that on or about the 1st of May, 1923, defendant left plaintiff and his home and went to Tulsa, Okla., writing and telling plaintiff that she did not love him and that she loved another man and was going to the state of Colorado with another man.
Wherefore plaintiff prays that defendant be cited to appear and answer herein and that upon final hearing hereof he have judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony for cost of suit, and for such other and further relief, general and special in law and in equity, as he may show himself entitled to receive.
Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.
Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the fourth day of August, A. D., 1923.
A. F. KERR, Clerk,
District Court, Wichita county, Texa
By Eunice Jackson, Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county: Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon W. F. Bishop by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return date hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the Seventy-eighth district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the 1st Monday in September A. D. 1923 the same being the 3rd day of September A. D. 1923. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 25th day of July A. D. 1923 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 14631-B wherein, Velma Bishop is plaintiff and W. F. Bishop is defendent and said petition alleging, That plaintiff and defenden were married on or about the 25th of January 1920, and continued to live together until about July 24th, 1920, when defendant left plaintiff, and permanently abandoned her, and has failed and refused to live with her since said date, and plaintiff has been compelled to live alone and make her own living.
Wherefore plaintiff prays that defendant be cited as required by law, and that upon final hearing that she have judgment for decree of divorce from the defendant and for such other and further relief as she may be justly entitled to.
Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.
Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 2nd day of August A. D. 1923.
A. F. Kerr clerk. District court, Wichita county, Texas.
By Eunice Jackson, deputy.

Train Information

F. W. & D. C. Ry.
NORTH BOUND
Tr No.
1 Fort Worth to Denver and all intermediate points: arrive 2 a. m.; depart 3:20 a. m.
3 Fort Worth to Childress and all intermediate points: rarive 12:55 a. m. depart 12:15 p. m.
5 "Colorado Special" Fort Worth to Denver: arrive 1:10 p. m., depart 1:25 p. m.
7 Fort Worth and all intermediate points to Wichita Falls: arrive 10:35 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND
6 Denver to Fort Worth and intermediate points: arrive 1:45 a. m. depart 2 a. m.
8 Wichita Falls to Fort Worth and all intermediate points depart 8 a. m.
4 Childress to Fort Worth and all intermediate points, arrive 1 p. m. depart 1:15 p. m.
2 "Colorado Special" Denver to Fort Worth and intermediate points: arrive 1:35 p. m., depart 1:45 p. m.
M. K. T. of T. LINES
ARRIVE FROM EAST
47 From Dallas and intermediate points to Wichita Falls arrive 6:15 a. m.
41 "Texas Special" from St. Louis, Kansas City, Denison, arrive 1:30 p. m.
45 From Dallas and intermediate points to Wichita Falls, arrive 10 p. m.
DEPART TO EAST
46 To Dallas and all intermediate points depart 4:20 a. m.
42 "Texas Special" to Denison, Kansas City St. Louis, etc., depart 2:50 p. m.
44 "Eleven o'Clock Katy" to Dallas and intermediate points depart 11:20 p. m.
"NORTHWESTERN DIVISION"
ARRIVE FROM NORTH
51 From Oklahoma City, Elk City and intermediate points, arrive 8:00 a. m.
53 From Forgan, Oklahoma and all intermediate points, arrive 8:05 p. m.
DEPART TO NORTH
54 To Forgan Oklahoma and all intermed ate points, depart 7 a. m.
52 To Oklahoma City, Altus, Elk City and all intermediate points, depart 7 p. m.
WICHITA VALLEY LINES
ARRIVE FROM WEST
3 From Abilene and all intermediate points, arrive 4:30 a. m.
5 From Abilene and all intermediate points, arrive 12:50 p. m.
DEPART TO WEST
6 To Abilene and all intermediate points, depart 12:30 a. m.
4 To Abilene and all intermediate points depart 3:45 p. m.
ARRIVE FROM EAST
9 From Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean, arrive 5 p. m.
DEPART TO EAST
10 To Dean, Petrolia, Byers and Waurika, depart 9 a. m.
WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN RY
NORTH BOUND
34 From Breckenridge, Graham, Olney etc., arrive 12:40 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND
33 To Olney, Graham, Breckenridge and all intermediate points, depart 2 p. m.
C. T. ALLMAN, Ticket Agent

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

By The Associated Press.
FORT WORTH, Aug. 4.—Through shipments made up most of Saturday's cattle receipts. The count was placed at 800 head of cattle and 220 calves, the cattle supply including 600 head that were on through billing. Not enough buying was done to make a market quotable, the demand for classes being weak.
Hog receipts were close to 350 head but quality in the bulk was very drabble, and there was not much here with which to test the trade. Prices were called steady to 10 cents lower. One car sold to a packer at $8. Bulk sales ranged from $7.75 to $7.90. Pigs remained unchanged. Nothing was available in the sheep division.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Liberty bonds closed:
3 1-2s 100.14 first 4's 98.5; first 4 1-4's 98.4; second 4 1-4's 98.2; third 4 1-4's 98.27; fourth 4 1-4's 98.4; U. S. treasury 4 1-4's 99.20.

BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of $16,224,370. This is a decrease of $12,460,940.

MODERATION IN STOCK REACTION

First Session of Market Since President Harding's Death

FEATURES
Total stock sales 402,000 shares.
Twenty industries averaged 87.20; net loss 1.00. High 1923, 105.38; low 86.91.
Twenty railroads averaged 76.78, net loss .50. High, 1923, 90.63; low 76.78.

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 4—A moderate reaction marked the resumption of trading in today's stock market, the first session since the death of President Harding.
A heavy accumulation of selling orders coming from timid investors and professional speculators for the decline resulted in recessions of 1 to 2 in the initial sales of the usual losses of 3 to 4 points.
Decline Kept In Check
The splendid resistance shown just below Thursday's closing levels indicated the presence of substantial supporting orders, which kept the decline in check. Confidence checked as trading progressed and the main trend was upward towards the close. Selling pressure was most effective against the Northwestern rails, new lows for the year being established by Northern Pacific at 54½, which rallied later to 55¼, off 1¼; Chicago Northwestern at 61⅝, which rallied later to 62, off 1½, and Great Northern preferred at 91 ½, which rallied later to 93¼, off ½.
United States Steel, Baldwin, Studebaker, American Can and other so-called spivitol stocks registered net losses of approximately 1 to 1½ points after having sold down 1 to nearly 3 points below Thursday's final quotations.
Some of the motor accessories were in rather free supply, Stromberg Carburetor and Stewart-Warner Speedometer each showing net losses of about 2 points on the day.
Clearings Show Increase
Foreign exchanges were firm. Demand sterling held steady, around $4.57 and French francs advanced advanced 5½ points to 5.85 cents. Other rates showed nominal gains.
The weekly clearing house statement showed increases of $3,349,000 in loans, discounts and investments, $5,791,000 in net demand deposits and $2,675,000 in time deposits.
The reserve of member banks in the federal reserve bank decreased $12,123,000 and cash in own vaults was $870,000 below the previous week. Aggregate reserve totaled $509,315,000, leaving excess reserve of $16,224,337, a decrease of $12,460,940 below that of a week ago.

New York Stocks

	Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem. & Dye	33	64¼	64	64¼
Am. Bosch Mag.	2	31	30¾	
American Can	121	87¼	85¾	86
Am. Car & Fdy.	9	155	153	155
Am. Locomotive	261	71½	69¼	70¼
Am. Smelt. & Ref.	16	54½	53¾	54⅜
American Sugar	4	58	57¾	
Am. Tel. & Tel.	11	113⅜	112½	112⅜
Am. Woolen	32	84	83¾	83¾
Anaconda Copper	18	33¾	30¾	30¾
A., T. & S. F.	7	95½	94¾	95¼
Atlantic Coast Line	3	110		
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	5	13	13¼	12⅞
Bald. Locomotive	198	112⅛	110⅜	111¼
Baltimore & Ohio	53	48⅜	48	46⅝
Bethlehem Steel	11	67¾	66¾	67¼
Canadian Pacific	9	144⅛	143	143¼
Central Leather	13	18¼	17⅛	
Cerro de Pasco	19	37¾	37¾	37⅜
Chandler Motor	24	47⅝	46⅝	47⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	22	57¾	56¾	57¼
C. M. & St. P. pfd.	160	27	26	27
Chile Copper	11	26⅜	26	26¼
Coca-Cola	3	75¼		
Consolidated Gas	53	60⅜	60	60⅛
Consolidated Textile	7	9¼	9	9⅛
Continental Can	13	45⅝	44¾	45
Corn Products	14	119	118	119
Crucible Oil	79	33	30⅜	31⅛
Crucible Steel	7	59¾	58¾	
Cuba. C. Sugar pfd.	80	34¾	33¾	34¼
Endicott Johnson	8	65¼	60	
Erie	14	11¼	11¼	
E. Plain Lackw.	26	72¾	70¾	72⅜
General Asphalt	17	26	25¾	
General Electric	4	173	172	172¾
General Motors	56	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
Gt. Northern, pfd.	90	53¾	51¾	53¾
Gulf States Steel	36	68¼	66¾	68
Illinois Central	4	103		
Inspiration Copper	9	28	27¾	
Inter. Harvester	9	75¼	72	72¼
Int. Mer. Mar. pfd.	9	33¾	33	
Invincible Oil	18	9	8¾	9
Kelly-Springfield	3	20	22	20¾
Kennecott Copper	122	33½	32¾	
Lima Locomotive	53	60¾	59¾	60
Louisville & Nash.	1	87		
Mack Truck	37	70¼	69½	70¼
Mariand Oil	54	29	28¼	28¾
M., K. & T. (new)	1	36½		
Mo. Pac., pfd.	23	26¾	25¼	26¼
New York Central	31	93¾	93¼	93½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	8	11¾	11	11⅜
Norfolk & West.	1	108¼		
Northern Pacific	30	59	54½	55⅜
Okla. Prod. & Ref.	1	7¼		
Pan-Am. Petr.	96	58	56¾	58
Pennsylvania	13	42¾	42¾	42⅝
Phillips Petroleum	30	21¾	21¼	
Prod. & Ref.	80	29¾	29	29¾
Pure Oil	27	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
Reading	12	73¼	72⅜	
Seaboard Air L.	pfd.	ERATION	N	N
Sep. Ry. & Steel	6	43	42⅜	43
Reynolds Tob. B.	3	62		62
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	31	41¾	40¾	41¼
St. L. & S. F.	6	27	25¾	26¼
Seaboard Air Line	3	5	5	
Sears Roebuck	6	70¾	70	70¼
Sinclair Oil	70	21⅝	21	21⅛
Sloss-Sheffield Steel	6	42	42¼	42
Southern Ry.	90	30⅞	30¼	30⅝
Southern Ry. pfd.	6	66	65¾	
S. O. of Cal.	27	47¾	47¼	
S. O. of N. J.	21	31⅝	31¼	31½
Studebaker	251	102¼	100⅝	101¼
Tennessee Copper	4	8¼		
Texas Co.	209	40½	39¾	40¼
Texas & Pacific	10	14		
Tobacco Prod., A.	1	78		
Trans. Oil	9	5¼	5¼	
Union Pacific	35	126¼	124¾	125
United Fruit	3	166	164¾	
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	23	44¾	44	44¼
U. S. Rubber	23	38⅛	37	37⅝
U. S. Steel	137	87¼	86	86¼
Utah Copper	1	58¾		
Vir. Caro. Chem.	23	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛

COTTONSEED OIL

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—After starting steady with cotton, cottonseed oil reacted under the old crop liquidation and local selling induced by the break in hog products. September dropped 24 points and later months 1 to 5 net lower. Sales 300 barrels. Prime crude nominal. Prime summer yellow spots 9.23@10.00; September 9.30; December 8.25; March 8.40, all bid.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

By The Associated Press.
LIVERPOOL, Aug. 4—Weekly cotton statistics: Total forwarded to mills 36,000 bales, of which 19,000 American, stock 391,000; American 139,000; imports 23,000; American 4,000; exports 1,000, no American.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Butter higher creamery extras 41 1-2. Eggs uncharged. Poultry, alive, higher, fouls 16@21; broilers 25; springs 29; roosters 14.

TEXAS SPOTS.

By The Associated Press.
DALLAS, Aug. 4.—Cotton steady. 22.65; Galveston 23.25; Houston 23.15.

Children in Swiss "Dry" Parade



Section of parade, showing one of the fruit juice floats.

Children from all parts of the Swiss republic took part in a prohibition parade in Lucere. Floats pointing out the refreshing qualities of fresh fruit juices as a substitute for fermented liquors formed a part of the parade. Propaganda pamphlets were distributed along the route. Adults helped the children with the novel floats, one of which appears in the foreground above.

WEATHER BIG COTTON FACTOR

Regarded More Important Than Death of President Harding

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—More attention was paid by the cotton market to weather conditions today than to the change in Washington brought about through the death of President Harding. Most of the session the market was under bull control, due to the fact that southwest news was unfavorable because of continued drought. October contracts advanced to 22.69c, or 44 points above the previous close and there was a broadening of outside speculative demand, together with an active covering movement, which gave the market a very firm undertone.
December Makes Rally.
A prospect that barometric conditions in the west might result in lower temperatures over Texas and Oklahoma before Monday, led to a mid-morning realizing movement that practically wiped out the early advance, but this was followed by a strong upturn near the close that ran December contracts up to a new high for the day of 22.62c.
As a result of today's news some tendency was shown to revive estimates as low as 3,500,000 bales for the Texas crop, and even the most optimistic felt that the state must have soaking rains not later than August 10 if a good crop is to be produced. Not long since, the trade was confident of fully 5,000,000 bales for Texas, but there were fed today who would venture to predict over 4,000,000. The market closed firm and 33 to 46 points net higher, and almost at best prices of the day.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	High	Low	Close
Oct.	22.12	21.62	21.97-22.02
Dec.	22.14	21.62	22.07-09
Jan.	22.06	21.67	22.00
Mar.	22.18	21.86	22.06
May	21.95	21.65	21.96

NEW YORK COTTON

	High	Low	Close
Oct.	22.60	22.25	22.60 67
Dec.	22.62	22.20	22.56-61
Jan.	22.44	22.08	22.35-40
Mar.	22.53	22.19	22.42-45
May	22.35	22.07	22.35

HARDING RESPECT PAID AT HENRIETTA

Special to The Record News.
HENRIETTA, Texas, Aug. 4.—The meeting of the Henrietta chamber of commerce, Friday was scheduled as specail ladies night but after the news of the death of President Harding the meeting was turned into a short memorial service. Joseph Dickey, president of the chamber of commerce made an address giving President Harding's qualifications as a man and as president of the United States.

CHILLICOTHE WOMAN DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Special to The Record News.
CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Virgil Standifer, wife of Virgil Standifer, barber, died very suddenly at her home at 10 o'clock this morning, death resulting from a complication of diseases. She had been ill for the last two weeks although her condition was not considered serious. She is survived by her husband, one son and her parents. The body is being shipped to Nocona her old home.

FIVE KILLED WHEN TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

By The Associated Press.
WILDWOOD, N. J., Aug. 4.—Four men and a boy returning in an automobile from a fishing trip were killed late today when their machine was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad train at Burleigh crossing seven miles from this city. They were residents of Glouchester and Westerville, N. J.

Mexico Resents Stories In U. S. on Villa "Uprisings"

By The Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—The war department made public today reports from General Martinez, chief of operations in Caihuahua, containing details of stories published in the United States of three uprisings of followers of the late Francisco Villa occurring last week in the vicinity of Canutillo hacienda, Durango, Villa's estate.

Policeman Electrocuted As He Picks Up Wire

By The Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—Policeman Michael Haggerty, 30 years old, was electrocuted today when he picked up an electric wire from the street so vehicles could pass. A light wind and rain storm early today is believed to have blown down the wire which was carrying 2300 volts.

NEW YORK BONDS

Foreign Bonds.

Argentine 5s	102
Dominion of Canada 5½s, 1929	101¼
French Republic 7½s	93
Kingdom of Belgium 7½s	99⅜
Kingdom of Denmark 6s	98⅝
Swiss Confederation 8s	115
Un. King. of G. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	101⅜
U. S. of Brazil	96⅞
U. S. of Mexico 5s	51

Railway and Miscellaneous Bonds.

American Agric. Chem. 7½s	97¼
American Smelt. & Ref. 5s	97
American Sugar 6s	101¾
American Tel. & Tel. cv. 6s	115
Atchison gen. 4s	89¾
Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s	89⅜
Central of Georgia 5s	101¾
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s	88
C., B. & Q. ref. 5s	99⅛
C., R. I. & P. cv. 4½s	58⅜
C., R. I. & P. ref. 4s	74
Chile Copper 5s	100⅜
Erie gen. 4s	45¾
Goodyear Tire 8s, 1931	101¾
Int. Mer. Marine 6s	77
Kansas City Southern ref 5s	85¾
Liggett & Myers 5s	97
Louisville & Nashville ref. 5½s	101
Mexican Petroleum	108
M., K. & T. pr. lien 5s	99⅛
Missouri Pacific gen. 4s	51¾
New York Central deb. 6s	103½
Northern Pacific 4s	83¾
Pennsylvania gen. 5s	99⅛
Rep. Iron & Steel 5s	86¾
Seaboard Air Line con. 6s	72¾
Sinclair Oil 7½s	83
Southern Railway 5s	93
Southern Railway 6½s	99⅜
Texas & Pacific 1st 5s	101⅜
U. S. Steel 5s	104⅝
Virginia Caro. Chem. 7½s	61¾

Leading Books On Score Kept At Kemp Library

Statistics taken from the Bookman monthly score, based on reports from all the librarians throughout the country, show that books listed below were the most in demand during July. Many books were popular with different classes of people but after a careful count was made it was revealed that the 10 fiction and 10 general books listed below were the most in demand.
Wichita Falls readers will be interested to know that they are all available at the Kemp public library.
The books: Fiction: Black Oxen, Enchanted April, The Cathedral, His Children's Children, One of Ours, The Dim Lantern, Wanderer of the Wasteland, Babbitt, Middle of the Road, Faint Perfume.
General: Life of Christ, Etiquette, The Mind In the Making, Outline of History, Man from Maine, Americanization of Edward Bok, Beasts, Men, and Gods; Up Stream.

Guardsmen Arrive For Second Austin Encampment

By The Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Aug. 4.—Units composing the 72nd brigade, Texas national guard, arrived here today for the second guard encampment at Camp Mabry. Approximately 1,500 guardsmen will attend the camp. Brigadier General G. P. Rains of Marshall will command the camp, which will continue until Aug. 17.

Voters Are Like That, Too.
Carlyle.
Stretch a rope across a country path about a foot and a half from the ground. Then drive a heard of sheep over. When the leader has jumped that elevated rope, lower it to the ground and note what happens.
Every sheep in the flock that follows will jump a foot and a half in the air over the same rope, though it is now lying slack on the ground.
They follow the leader blindly, unreasoningly, without regard to changed conditions. They don't jump for the same reason that the leader jumped, but just because they saw another sheep jump a given height at a given spot.

Winds, Blow My Love to Her.
Winds, blow my love to her,
Over the hills
Stars, shine on midnight rue
With spear that kills.
Rose sweet tand amber bright
Bring joy this summer night,
Sweet sleep that stills.

Winds, blow my love to her,
Over the mountains,
Kiss snows, anad cool your breath
At crystal fountains.
Softly her sweet lips touch
As she lies dreaming,
Lest she should awake from sleep
'Neath starlight's gleaming.

Winds, blow my love to her,
South wind and west wind,
Over the spruce-clad peaks,
Lovekissed-carressed wind.
Bear, bear my love tonight,
'Neath star—and old moonlight,
Sin shrived, confessed wind.

Marshall Louis Metzing.

BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED
Prescription Not Necessary
Woolsey Optical Co.
621 Eighth St.

WHEAT MAKES FEW CHANGES

Death of President Fails To Have Effect On Market

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Reopening of business after the sudden halt which followed President Harding's sudden death, was followed by no unusual incident or change here today. Dealings were of ordinary volume. Wheat prices had a slight downward tendency owing chiefly to favorable weather conditions in the Canadian northwest and to declines in the New York stock market. The close was unsettled, 1-8 to 3-8c net lower with September 96 3-4 to 96 7-8 and December 1.00 1-4 to 1.00 3-8. Corn finished 1-8 to ¼c off, oats unchanged to 1-8c up, and provisions at losses varying from 5 to 20.
Beneficial rains and likelihood of more eased the corn market. Oats were steadied by demand from previous sellers.
Provisions sagged in line with hog values.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	$ .96⅜	$ .97¼	$ .96⅛	$ .96⅝
Dec.	1.00⅛	1.00⅝	.99⅝	1.00⅛
May	1.05¼	1.05¾	1.04¾	1.05
Corn—				
Sept.	.76⅜	.78¾	.75¾	.78⅜
Dec.	.69¾	.69¾	.68¾	.69⅜
May	.65¼	.65⅞	.64⅝	.66⅛
Oats—				
Sept.	.35¼	.35⅝	.35¼	.35⅛
Dec.	.37⅛	.37⅝	.37	.37⅛
May	.39¾	.39⅞	.39¼	.39⅝
Lard—				
Sept.	10.62	10.62	10.50	10.55
Oct.	10.75	10.75	10.62	10.65
Ribs—				
Sept.	7.95	7.95	7.90	7.90
Oct.	7.92	8.72	7.85	7.85

CASH GRAIN QUOTATIONS

By The Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—Wheat No. 2 hard 92@1.02; No. 2 red 94@98.
Corn, No. 3 white 80 1-2@81; No. 2 yellow 86 1-2@87 1-2.
Oats, No. 2 white 39@40 1-2; No. 2 mixed 38.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Wheat, No. 2 red 97 1-2@98; No. 1 hard 97 3-4@98 1-2.
Corn, No. 1 mixed 85; No. 1 yellow 85 1-2@86 1-2.
Oats, No. 2 white 39@40 1-4; No. 3 white 38@39.

WICHITA FALLS WHEAT

No change in the price of wheat for six weeks. Market low at: Basis No. 1, 80 cents; basis No. 2 77 cents.

TEXAS CHARTERS

AUSTIN, Aug. 4.—Chartered: Producers Mining Co., Bastrop, capital stock $1,000; incorporators E. S. Orgain, John Belto, Martin Belto.
Polk Auto Co., Houston, capital stock $3,000; incorporators Ben F. Johnson, H. C. Thompson, M. Thompson.
Kessler Highlands Development Co., Dallas, capital stock $100,000; incorporators A. R. Thomasson, J. B. Salmon, R. L. Ferguson.
The Lowry Co., Del Rio, capital stock $25,000; incorporators, G. L. Eula, Roy Lowry.
The Resendez club, Sasparneo, recreational; incorporators Felipe Frank, Ben Resendez.
International Hardware & Implement Co., San Antonio, capital stock $500; incorporators Max Krueger, S. A. Potts, A. S. Brown.
The Farmers Gin Co., Slaton, capital stock $20,000; incorporators J. S. Edwards, J. M. Stephens, W. J. Anderson.

$200,000 HEART BALM DEMANDED

"Prayer-Like" Words Won Affections

By The Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—A breach of promise suit asking $200,000 from Charles P. Senter, wealthy cotton broker, and prominent in local social circles was filed in circuit court today by Mrs. Ella Nale Campbell, widow. Senter is 55 years old and Mrs. Campbell is said to be 42. She operates a local Beauty parlor.
The petition asserts Mrs. Campbell assented to his proposal to marriage in 1909 after he had won her affections with "prayer-like words of supplication," but that he kept putting the wedding off until last May when he told her he did not intend to marry her. Senter denied he ever had proposed marriage to her.

Lawmakers Appointed For Texas at Harding Funeral

Special to The Record News.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4.—Senator Morris Sheppard and Congressmen John N. Garner and Harry M. Wurzbach today were appointed to represent Texas at the funeral of the late President Harding. The sergeant-at-arms of the senate sent a telegram to Senator Sheppard and the house sergeant-at-arms sent telegrams to Congressmen Garner and Wurzbach notifying them of their appointment.

Disabled Veterans Ordered To Hold Harding Services

By The Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 4.—All chapters of the disabled American veterans of the world war throughout the United States were directed to hold memorial services for President Harding at their next regular meetings in a general order issued today by James A. McFarland, Dalton, Ga., national commander of the organization.

Arrested Woman Confesses

By The Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—Doris Johnson, arrested with three men near here last night as suspected automobile thieves, admitted to dectectives today, according to police, that she is the wife of Emory Cornell, held in Little Rock, Arkansas, for the murder of a policeman.

Telegraphers Ask Raise

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Applications for increased pay aggregating $228,000 annually for 737 employes on the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana, was filed with the railroad labor board today by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

First Georgia Cotton Sold

By The Associated Press.
SAVANNAH, Ga., August 4.—The first Georgia cotton for the new season was sold at auction here this morning bringing 30 cents a pound, the lowest price for the first bale since 1917. The cotton was graded as middling, gin cut. It was grown by Henry Tyre, near Screvin, in Wayne county.

Martin Funeral Monday

By The Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—The funeral of Colonel John I. Martin, 77, active in democratic national politics for half a century will be held Monday afternoon. He died late yesterday in his law office here from apoplexy. He had served as sergeant at arms of six democratic national conventions.

LAZIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

From the Ohio State Journal.
An investigating scientist says the laziest people on earth are found in the remote sections of the mountain range between the Black and the Caspian seas, the Svantians as they are known.
Their living conditions are approximately what they were 2,000 years ago, save that they have invented new reasons for their laziness, having four holidays each week with a movable list of special holidays that can be declared anytime they want another day off, while they live in squalor and filth, in huts and caves with none of the conveniences easily within reach.

"If I run this item, madam," said the city editor, "I shall have to use the blue pencil on about nine-tenths of it."
"Oh, that is too much trouble!" exclaimed the calls systely. "Let me have it again and I'll right it all with a blue pencil!"—Success.

Watermelons
SWEET, JUICY AND
Ice Cold
May be had at any time of the day or night at our platform.
Drive up today and pick out a sweet, juicy one for the Sunday dinner or the swimming party.
A courteous attendant is on duty to serve you.
PURE CRYSTAL ICE
Frozen expertly to a degree of hardness that assures you 100% lasting quality and service. Delivered to your home by courteous salesmen.
Phone 3101
WICHITA ICE CO.
White Wagons Foot of 9th St. White Cards Red Letters

A Personal Question?
What are you worth? The big mercantile credit agencies ask this question every day to thousands of people. Woe is he who has nothing of tangible value to show for his efforts. Did it ever occur to you that this institution has nothing to sell you. All it can do is to help you create your own wealth, to save your own money, to get you ahead in the world where you will have funds earning interest? Is it no so that the constant appeal every where is to get you to SPEND your money? We appeal to you to SAVE it. Which should benefit you more? You can save and invest your money here, or own a home, both, or either, in a very convenient manner. Let us tell you how.
Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association
(Incorporated)
P. P. LANGFORD, President
Ground Floor Morgan Bldg. Telephone Fifty-Fifty
Assets Exceeding $300,000.00

A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

LEADS IN LOCAL NEWS

WHISKEY RAID NETS OFFICER

Oklahoma Deputy Highly Insulted When He's Arrested

The accusations of the anti-Volsteaders that there are officers who sometimes are in league with bootleggers, have been proven true in one instance, at least with the arrest at Electra, Friday night of three men on whiskey charges by Ranger McCormick and Deputy Sheriff Warren Belcher.

"What Do You Mean?"

McCormick and Belcher after trailing twelve men for a good while, finally they were under arrest. One of the men acted like he was greatly insulted. "What do you mean, 'arrest'?" "Why you can't arrest me," the unruly one maintained. The officers wanted to know why it was impossible to arrest the talkative bootlegger.

"I'm an officer myself. See? You can't arrest me for I'm a deputy sheriff from Oklahoma," the man said as he exhibited his deputy sheriff's badge. "We'd rather arrest you than anybody we know just because you are acting like this, come on to jail," McCormick said.

The officer's badge was taken from him and brought to the court house. The three men, including the deputy sheriff, paid fines at Electra Saturday.

New Decrease In Bank Clearings Shown in Wichita

Bank clearings continue to decrease. Clearings by day for the past week ending August 3 were: Monday $254,576.80; Tuesday $366,147.77; Wednesday $247,108.21; Thursday $365,771.61; Friday, $378,067.30; Saturday $208,076.91. Total $1,846,748.62. Total for the week preceding ending July 28, was $2,034,808.10 making a decrease of $188,059.48.

The month of July, 1923, shows a decrease of $45,372.75 from the month of July, 1922. Totals for July, 1922 were $8,582,237.57; totals for July this year were $8,536,864.82.

Clearings to Aug. 1, 1922 were $32,817,195.54, clearings to Aug. 1, 1923 were $61,340,358.87; showing an increase of $8,523,163.33 for the entire year.

500 INITIATED AT KU KLUX MEETING FOUR MILES WEST

Approximately 7,500 people collected on the Iowa Park pike, four miles west of Wichita Falls Friday night to witness one of the largest ku klux klan ceremonials ever held in this part of the state. A class of approximately 500 candidates received the initiation from the Wichita Falls degree team. The roads were lined for miles with cars and the open space was crowded with klansmen from all over this section of the state and southern Oklahoma.

A prominent Baptist minister of Oklahoma delivered the principal address and music was furnished by the klan band. About 1500 klansmen entered the files at 8:30 and the degree work was started at once. The flag was carried at half mast in respect to President Harding.

WORKMEN USE CLUBS TO GET POTATOES

By The Associated Press.

DUISBURG, Aug. 4.—A group of workmen from the village of Huttenheim armed themselves with clubs yesterday and went to nearby farms to force the farmers to sell potatoes to them and when they were refused the villagers went into the fields and dug up their own edibles, leaving payment at the rate of 8,000 marks a pound, which is about half what the producer asked.

This incident is believed to have solved the immediate food shortage but minor demonstrations constantly are occurring. Everywhere housewives await for hours in long lines before the groceries and butcher shops to get a fraction of their needs at ever-increasing prices.

FORD POSTPONES HIS TOUR WITH EDISON

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—Henry Ford today postponed his annual vacation for a day in order that he might pay his last respects to the man who "helped to give him his start."

The funeral was that of Alexander Young Malcolson, who gave the Ford Motor company badly needed financial support in its infancy. Ford acted as an honorary pall bearer.

Ford was to have left today on an automobile tour of Michigan and other nearby states in company with Thomas Edison and other friends.

HENRIETTA GUARD LEAVES FOR AUSTIN

Special to The Record News.

HENRIETTA, Texas, Aug. 4.—The 131st ambulance company left here Monday for Camp Mabry, Austin where they will be in training for two weeks. The company consisted of 40 boys of over 18 years of age, under the supervision of Captain H. L. Reid. They left in a special car and expect to get to Austin Tuesday morning where they will stay until Aug. 17.

NEGRO THREATENED BY MOB GETS LIFE

By The Associated Press.

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Aug. 4.—William Bryant, negro, 20, who was threatened with lynching Tuesday following an assault on a 12-year-old white girl was sentenced to life imprisonment here today. Following his indictment by a grand jury he confessed.

Blaine Makes New Demand In Charges of Assault

By The Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 4.—Governor Blaine sent another demand today to Senator H. J. Severson, Iola, calling upon him to use the avenues open to him to punish the state officials he charged was assaulting girls in locked capitol offices.

Love Unites Vanderbilts



Miss Grace Vanderbilt and, inset, Lord Ivor Charles Spencer-Churchill

According to word from London, the engagement of Miss Grace Vanderbilt and Lord Ivor Spencer-Churchill is likely to be announced any day. This marriage will unite two branches of the Vanderbilt family. Miss Grace is the daughter of Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt and the former Grace Wilson. Lord Ivor is the younger son of the present Duke of Marlborough and former Consuelo Vanderbilt, who is now Mme. Jacques Balsan.

DITCH DIGGER TO CHAIN OWNER

Wichitan Now Owns 5 Grocery Stores

Fifteen years ago a ditch digger working for $1.25 a day; today the owner of five progressive grocery stores and planning to add more to his string. That is the record of C. H. "Si" Parker, Wichita Falls grocery store owner.

Fifteen years ago a raw-boned country boy came to Wichita Falls with dreams and ambitions. Coming from Denton county and still having the hay in his hair, "Si" Parker made his entrance into Wichita Falls in rather a quiet manner. Unable to find work, Parker at last accepted a job digging a ditch for a gas main at $1.25 per day.

After working at this job for a short time he looked around for a larger field and selected the grocery store as the realization of his dreams. In 1909 he entered his father's store at 611 Indiana street and was associated with W. P. Parker for approximately 10 years.

At then end of 10 years "Si" decided that he had secured enough experience and bought the store from his father. Thus "Si" made his second step up the ladder of success. First from a ditch digger to a grocery clerk and then from a clerk to the owner of the store.

Not being satisfied with only one store Parker looked around and bought a store in Duncan, Okla., and put it on a paying basis. He was now the owner of three stores all paying big dividends. Still wishing to extend he bought a store in Burkburnett early in 1923.

Less than a month ago he bought his fifth store in less than five years. This time he came back to Wichita Falls and bought the Winfrey grocery store at 1300 Eleventh street.

He is now the sole owner of five grocery stores and is still wanting to buy more if the right opportunity presents itself. Although owner of all the stores Parker is just as hard a worker as any of the clerks. At whatever store he is he always has an apron on.

MEMORIAL FOR HARDING HERE

Plans for Observance On Friday to Be Made At C-C Monday

A memorial to President Harding will be observed in Wichita Falls next Friday under the direction of Mayor Frank Collier and committees fom the chamber of commerce, labor federations, American legion and other organisations, it was decided Saturday.

Monday morning at 9 o'clock Mayor Collier and the four city commissioners will meet A. H. Britain and Hubert Harrison, representing the chamber of commerce; Edgar Scurry, Sons of Confederate Veterans; Sam Beattie, American legion; J. W. Loving, pastors' association, and E. M. Morgan, central labor council, for a conference when the details of the program and the time and place for the memorial will be arranged at this time.

It is understood the stores are to be asked to close a part of the day Friday.

Wichita Women Recover

Mrs. Ruby Brooks and Miss Louise Bockman have recovered from injuries sustained Sunday afternoon when they were hurled from a truck on the Fribert road.

Prince's Dancing Partner Marries English Earl's Son

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Lady Rachel Cavendish, a typical English beauty of the brunette type and the dancing partner of the Prince of Wales when he visited Ottawa, was married to James Stuart third son of the Earl of Morey, who came through the war with a fine record.

The Cavendishes are among the richest of the old English families, the Seventh Duke, Lady Rachel's grand father, having left an estate of 3,000,000 pounds.

Wooden houses have been found to be safest in earthquakes.

Something To "Bank" On

To have something to "bank on," means, in everyday language, something which can be counted on, relied upon in a case of emergency.

The very familiarity of this expression indicates the value to you of a savings bank account.

To have a growing savings account—one which can be relied upon for aid in any emergency—is something well worth working for.

If you think seriously about this matter, you are certain to come to the conclusion that RIGHT NOW is the time to open such an account. This friendly bank will welcome you and be glad to handle your business—no matter whether your deposits are small or large.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Here Since 1890.

BIG INCREASE IN BUILDINGS

Permits Show Leap From $9,915 Week Before To $21,850

Building totals for the last week show an increase of $11,935 over the week preceding. This is very unusual as the first week of August is as a rule, a dull week for building permits. The week's total was $21,850 against $9,915 the week before.

Permits were let as follows:

J. Conthers, 2122 Avenue G.; five room residence, cost $3,500.

J. Conthers, 2309 Fifth street; six room frame residence, cost $4,000.

J. Conthers, 1605 Garfield street; six room frame residence, cost $4,500.

J. Conthers, 1507 Garfield street; six room frame residence, cost $4,500.

M. A. Vardenbaum, 3104 Grant street; three room frame residence, cost $800.

Eva Ingham, 1815 Polk Street; rebuild from one story to two story, cost $500.

S. H. Sweeney, 1632 Collins street; rebuild one story frame residence, cost $250.

E. L. Hookins, 403 Austin; adding two rooms to frame residence, cost $300.

WOMAN COMES BACK TO PAY

Appearing as mysteriously and unheralded as when she made her departure the woman who ran away from the police station early Friday morning after she had been arrested with another woman and two men on charges of disturbing the peace, walked calmly into the office of the city court Saturday noon and stood before the desk sergeant.

"I see from The Record News this morning that you folks are still missing me around here," the runaway said.

"Yes, we figured you would show up sooner or later but expected maybe an officer would be with you," Desk Sergeant McConnell replied.

"Well, I'm here, you see. What's my fine?"

"It is going to cost you $10," McConnell said as he made the blotter entry.

BOY THREE DAYS OLD DIES SATURDAY

John Francis Hughes, three-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes, 1707 Lucile street, died at the home of his parents Saturday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. The body will be sent to Bowie Sunday by the Hines Undertaking company for burial. The baby was the grandson of C. E. McCarty of the McCarty and McCarty grocery store.

Colorado Trip Planned

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McGee, 1106 Travis, are planning to leave for Colorado for a month's vacation. They are awaiting the arrival of their son, Lemuel, from Waco, where he is taking a medical course at Baylor university.

Oklahoman Speaks Here

William Harrison, colored, member of the Oklahoma City bar, will speak on "The Basis of Democracy," at the Anderson chapel, A. M. E. church, Monday night at 8:30.

EXPERT OPTICAL SERVICE
"Where Service Means Satisfaction"
Woolsey Optical Co.
621 Ingun St.

FOR SALE

1 New Moon Generator $100.00
A bargain, act quick
1 24-in. Exhaust Fan . . $30.00
Just the thing for small cafe or restaurant.

Peoples Battery & Electric Service
607 First St.

Old Home Town Stuff

THINGS YOU SAY, DO AND SEE AND SOME YOU DON'T

Something funny about all the men's clothing stores putting on sales of well-known brands of shirts at the same time.

In Wichita the legal lights
Will always have resources
If there should be no courtroom fights
There's plenty of divorces.

The most dangerous woman in the world, except the one who drives an automobile, is when she who never had a gun in her hand before declares open season on some man and goes out for target practice, according to our police reporter.

The following contribution is vouched for by a Home Town devotee:
When the jury heard the evidence
Against one Hiram Sloan
Who killed a bird not on the fence,
Who played a saxophone.
The twelve good men, upright and true
In agitation cried
"Oh, Mr. Sloan, we ask of you
Are you certain that he died?"
To which old Hiram answered thus,
"I hacked and cut and shot and hit
This poor benighted cuss
I knew he wasn't breathing, then I quit."
"A vote of thanks, a boon to you
And here's our watches, money, smokes,"
The jury said, good men and true
"Go kill more of the blokes."

Our society editress tells us that the muse-monger who made $60,000 on musical makeups as the "banana thing" could have patented and got the exclusive use of the words "sweet mama" he would have been able to take his station as the prime grafter of the universe.

A new manner of cutting down expenses the last of the week when pay day is still a few days off is shown by our sporting sports editor. Down to his last 2-cent stamp the lad mailed a letter to the "one and only" in Louisiana and on the face of the letter wrote: " " To Postmaster: This ain't no specist, but speed it along anyhow."

Another contribution to the free milk and ice fund came in yesterday, Mrs. A. E. Mastes, 1640 Collins avenue, sent in $2. Keep up the good work.

The editor has this from the chess editor, now whiffing the cool ozone in Colorado: "Anybody tells you or insinuates I'm not in Colorado, show 'em this as Exhibit A.—J. L. P. And he adds "Pike's Peak or Bust" on the customary old-time Form 47-A picture postal mailed back to the home folks by tourists.



(Copyright, 1923, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LOCAL LOBBIES

KEMP.

Miss King, Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Gant, Greensboro, N. C.; Miss F. Pace, Dallas; J. Taylor, Canaba, Neb.; Miss Chase, Dallas; H. M. Journee, New Orleans; B. Livingston, Fort Worth; J. W. Hawkins, Fort Worth; F. M. Root, New York; F. Paul, Austin; D. M. Copston, Dallas; W. Meyer, Cinte, Ohio; T. W. Carter, Roswell, N. M.; T. W. Weaver, Detroit; J. Simemen, Columbia, S. C.; J. B. Monesan, Sherman; H. Beale and wife, Dallas; M. S. Cohen, Fort Worth; J. M. Price, Fort Worth; Mrs. Bailey-smut; Mrs. Roberts, Vernon; C. L. Beale, Dallas; R. S. Holbrook, Fort Worth; G. L. Pace, Dallas.

WILLIAM-MARY.

Miss L. Burchette, Electra; A. Wakefield, Beaumont; E. McDaya, Beaumont; J. H. Strohen, city; E. O'Kelly, Amarillo; E. L. Oden, Memphis, Texas; J. K. Wood, Dallas; R. Varnger, city; W. W. Hutchins, city; J. H. Cotton and family, city; T. W. McMahon, Chicago; L. Sisk, Fort Worth; Venice Ford, Lubbock; C. Ryan ger and wife, city; J. N. Allison, Fort Worth; R. D. Allison, Fort Worth; G. Allison, Fort Worth.

TEXAN.

R. B. Barber and wife, Dallas; J. P. Simmons, Fort Worth; H. F. Taylor and wife, Tulsa; W. M. Levins, city; W. M. Dacky and wife, Fort Worth; S. Lasky, city; L. Quicksilver, city; B. Tackett, Fort Worth; H. Bradstreet, Fort Worth; J. B. Moorman, Rising Star; E. A. McGaw, Sherman; N. Wimmer, Shawnee, Okla.; F. Caddil, Paris, Texas; E. E. Winston, Kansas City; R. Kelly, Fort Worth; R. J. Hellig and wife, Wilson, Okla.; E. L. Calock and wife, Fort Worth; W. M. Craig, Fort Worth; A. J. Steele, Dallas.

Our national tobacco bill is almost a billion dollars a year.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

CREDIT JEWELRY

Buy Your Jewelry When You Want It

WHY wait until you have saved up the entire price of that watch, ring, bracelet or brooch?

We offer you any article in stock—on our part payment plan.

Come in today and we will explain our idea.

Everything in the jewelry line from bar-pins to bracelets.

Davis Pearl
YOUR JEWELER
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Saving Money Through Force of Habit

We all find it hard to save money until we have "developed the habit." Everyone knows that if we do a thing once or twice it becomes a habit—we do it unconsciously.

The habit of saving money is not hard to acquire, as thousands of successful men and women will testify, but there must be a desire to get the habit.

Better than a gift of money is the gift of making money. A large part of that is the habit of saving, because it provides capital with which to work.

START NOW, and "develop the habit" of saving money—save a definite amount each week, but START NOW.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Bob Waggoner Building.

DR. YOUNGBLOOD COMING SOON

Iowa Park Committee And Wichitans Make Experiment Station Plans

That the irrigation committees of the Wichita Falls and Iowa Park chambers of commerce are in full accord in the matter of doing verything possible to make a certainty of the location in the irrigation district of a state experiment station was the spirit of the meeting held here Saturday morning to discuss the matter.

Dr. B. Youngblood of College Station, in charge of the experiment stations of Texas, is due to be in Wichita Falls Monday, Aug. 13. On arrival he will be presented with data regarding the scheme here and will be given every assistance. There will be no friction between Wichita Falls and Iowa Park regarding the location of the experiment station site, it was made clear at the Monday meeting. Dr. Youngblood will be the sole person who will decide where the location of the 160-acre site with necessary buildings is to be. The location will be chosen according to soil variety and there is no way of determining just where this will happen to be.

The following committee was appointed Monday to make arrangements concerning the station: A. H. Britain, C. H. Clark, J. M. McFall, J. C. Hunt, E. H. Gipson, T. B. Noble, R. A. Thompson, Guy Jones and Hubert Harrison, from Wichita Falls; Roy Arnold, T. J. Pace, C. T. Dale, of Iowa Park.

T. B. Noble of Wichita Falls and Secretary Roy Arnold of the Iowa Park chamber of commerce will meet Dr. Youngblood on his arrival here.

CARRIGAN TO SPEAK AT KIWANIS MEET

An extra musical program and Jos. Carrigan, Jr., as principal speaker will be the headliners at the regular Monday noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club this week. An effort for a full attendance is being made by the team captains. The attendance prize will be offered by Carter McGregor and the silent boost by Wm. E. Young.

ROBERT LEE GWINN FUNERAL SATURDAY

Funeral services for Robert Lee Gwinn, of Allendale, who died at the home of his parents Friday night at 10:15, were held from the residence Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. J. D. Pinkston officiating. Burial was in the Rosemont burial park. The baby was the grandson of Justice of the Peace E. V. Gwinn of Wichita Falls.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my gratitude to my dear friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings and for the help and sympathy rendered during the illness and funeral of my beloved husband.

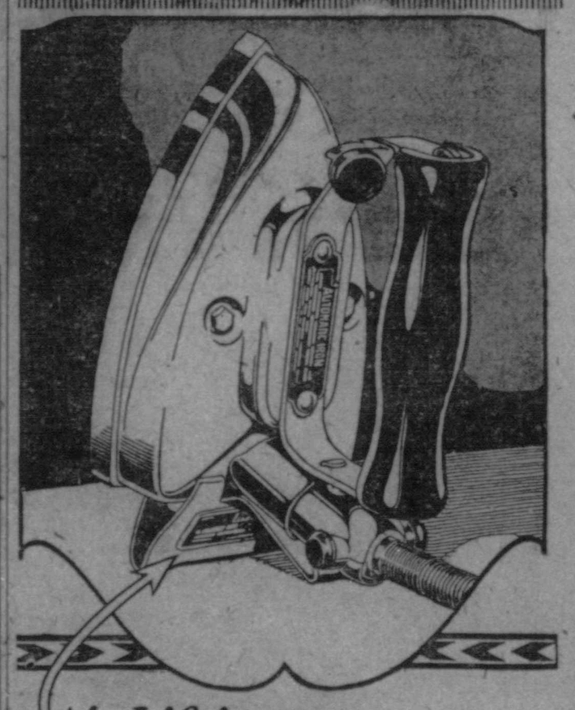
MRS. JOSEPH RHODES.

A TRIBUTE

This bank, together with the nation, mourns the loss of the most honored American citizen.

He has left, as a memory, an example of simplicity for those in authority, and has impressed upon all the fact that: "True worth is in being, not seeming."

The First National Bank
of Wichita Falls.



No Lifting Necessary with Hotpoint

AUTOMATIC IRON

Stop Lifting a Ton During Ironing

The average housewife lifts a ton during the family ironing, raising and lowering the iron from the board to the stand.

This unnecessary work taxes the strength of any woman and makes a household duty, which should be easier and pleasant, a drudgery

The HOTPOINT Iron is so designed as to permit you to simply tilt the Iron back on its non-scorching attached stand without lifting the total weight of the iron.

Many other conveniences make HOTPOINT Irons lead the world. We will gladly show you the new model HOTPOINT Iron.

WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.
904-6 Scott Avenue

Most Complete Society Section

Wichita Falls Record News

State and Auto Theatre News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1923.

Arrival Of More Guests Gives Younger Set Additional Inspiration

Miss Icy V. Larkin Gives Largest Party Of Week For Guests

Vacation time is at its hey-day with school and the beginning of a hasty winter only five short weeks away. Wichita Falls' younger set has been revelling in a merry whirl of picnics, dances, swims and bridge parties of every description, enjoying to the fullest the glorious summer of good times now at its height.

Quite the loveliest of those affairs have been inspired by the attractive mebers of a house party to which Miss Icy V. Larkin was hostess the early part of the week. The guests arrived Tuesday from Stamford and were honored Tuesday evening at the Wichita club with one of the most elaborate and attractive dances of the summer season.

Gaily colored lights with a background of palms, ferns and cut flowers formed a lovely setting for the dancers and when at 11 o'clock the favors were distributed, the club rooms became a veritable Mardi-gras with brilliantly colored streamers sailing through the air and lodging on the network of fine wire that overhung the floor.

Gaudy paper caps topped dainty evening dresses and rested blithely on shining pompadours. Gay little cotsages that blew out into a long "tickler" whistle with a jaunty rosebud on the end formed the clever favors for the girls while the boys puffed cigarettes that were really squawking noisemakers. Colored balloons sailed around in the air like bugs bubbles, tossed here and there by the merrymakers, with an occasional loud pop which told of a puncture.

Whistles, horns and squawkers tooted a merry accompaniment to the orchestra music by Eddie's Trumpeters and clouds of confetti snowed the laughing crowd under. Punch was served the guests throughout the evening.

Immediately following the dance, Misses Josephine Mayfield, Nancy Jane Harlan and Josephine Tucker entertained the group with a swim and watermelon feast at Cedar park pool.

Guests of honor composing the house party were Misses Tenie Belle Colbert and Ruth Hastings of Stamford, Texas; Emily Davis of Paris, Texas; Peggy Lewis of San Antonio; Josephine Hodson, Linda Bellows and Frances Steele of Fort Worth; Mary Newton, of San Antonio; and Mrs. Neta Brock Noble, of Dallas; and Messrs. Tom and Nat Blanton of Abilene; Swede Swenson, Rudolph Swenson, Whitfield Colbert and Warren Hastings of Stamford; Bill Nail, of Albany; Dick Wortham, of Paris; Mack Bacon, of Abilene; and Mike Flannigan, of Palestine.

Other guests included Misses Louise Jenkins, Betty Hull, Alma Willis, Ethel Moran, Suda Willis and guest Esther Haltom, Lucille Benson, Josephine Mayfield and guest Mary Louise Tooke of Arcadia, La.; Nancy Jane Harlan and guest Frances Martin, of Fort Worth; Josephine and Julie Cummings, Catherine Moore, Gracie D. Shamburger, Josephine Tucker, Sadie and Frankie Adickes, Ruth Barnard, Hardy Adams, of Fort Worth; Thelma Kahn, Louise Montgomery, Elva Killingsworth, Vera Hale, Adele Marcus, Frances Lomax, Margaret Duncan, Dorothy Rugeley, Carroll Shannon, and Mesdames Jack Oltorf, Faye Woodruff, Harry Cravens, T. R. T. Orth, and W. B. Larkin; Messrs. Walter Hall, Harry Severs, Walter Junker, Pete Morgan, Jack Hale, Dillard Anderson, Carroll and Bill Snoddy, John Fowler, Jo Carrichal, Don Eddie, and Heywood Weldon, John Willis Smith Sanderford, Jim and John Moran, C. B. Cartner, Roy, Miles, and Harry Dee, Darroll Kahn, Gene Clark, John Banard, Ridley Maples, Lee Haney, Pierce Langford, George Massie, John Moran, Anderson Kemp, Cliffors Summers, Howard, Friedly, Almond Gates, True Cauble, Charlie Cook, Charles, Clough, Clyde Stearns, Allan Montgomery, John Ray Duke, Henry Shaw, Ralph Davis, Ben Proctor, James and Thornton Lomax, Brainard Cooper, Chic Nolen, Carroll Maxwell, Hy Robertson, Tim Thompson, Chas. Fuller, John Tancred, Bert Ripley, Abe Bashara, Chas. Nolen, Stanton Bonner, Chas. Taney, Temple Shell, H. Norton, Bill Rogertson, Melburn Nutt, John Britton, Tommy Cochrane, Frances Patton, B. Adams.

Another lovely affair was given for the girls of Miss Larkin's house party at the Wichita club Tuesday, when Miss Louise Jenkins and Miss Icy V. Larkin entertained with a shower and bridge party honoring Miss JulieCummings whose approaching marriage to Robert Toombs of Springfield, Mo., has been the inspiration for many pretty affairs.

The color scheme of white, brides' color, was carried out in decorations, favors, and all appointments. A profusion of tube-roses and ferns formed a dainty setting for the 13 tables arranged for the games on which were hand-painted markers featuring a tiny cupid seated in a wedding ring wreathed in orange blossoms. The table markers were designed and painted by Mrs. Brock Noble of Dallas.

The bride-elect's chair was decorated in white with bows of tulle and at the appointed time, little Orth Woodruff dressed as an expressman came in drawing a white express wagon laden with gifts tied in white and presented to Miss Cummings.

In the games, Miss Louise Montgomery won high score and was presented with a bottle of Coty's Styx. The guest prize was a dainty gown of French lingerie. At the close of the games, a delicious refreshment plate in a color scheme of white consisting of fruit salad, olive sandwiches, olives, lemonade, sherbet, and angel food cake iced in white with tiny candy hearts was served to the following:

Misses Tenie Belle Colbert, and Ruth Hastings, of Stamford, Emily Davis of Paris, Texas; Peggy Lewis of San Antonio; Josephine Hodson, Linda Bellows and Frances Steele, of Fort Worth, Mary Newton, of San Antonio; Mrs. Neta Brock Noble, of Dallas, who were members of Miss Larkin's house party; Icy V. Larkin, Jewell Cummings, Josephine Cummings, Gracye D. Shamburger, Josephine Mayfield, Mary Louise Tooke, Frankie Adickes, Ethel Moran, Marguerite Duncan, Adele Marcus, Josephine Tucker, Louise Montgomery, Nancy Jane Harlan, Frankie Martin Suda Willis, Esther Haltom, Lilliat Fain and guest, Josephine Dixon, Dorothy Rugeley, Lucille Wiley, Catherine Moore, Sadie Addicks, Ruth Barnard, Hardy Adams, Lucille Benson, Thelma Kahn, Vera Hale, Elva Killingsworth, Helen Snider and Mesdames Pat Jarratt, Ike Upchurch, Dudley Golding, Jouette Bonner, W. U. McCutcheon, Ray Puckett, Britt Cranfill, Carl Lobitz, F. Woodruff, Scott Bower, Harry Meyer, S. M. Gose Francis, Chester Wynne, Buster Martin, L. Marcus, B. Y. Cummings and Nelson Decker.

MRS. J. W. DuVAL HONORS ATTRACTIVE HOUSE GUESTS

Mrs. J. W. DuVal entertained Thursday morning with a four course breakfast and a bridge party honoring Miss Carrie Dent, of Oklahoma City, house guest of Mrs. H. O. Cravens, and Mrs. Neta Brock Noble, of Dallas, house guest of Mrs. W. B. Larkin.

The spacious round table was covered with dainty Madiera, centered with a green china bowl in which a gay parrot posed in a mist of pink tamarack. On the handpainted place cards were basket of flowers, and the plate favors were cut glass baskets filled with flowers. The guests were presented with novelty bisque flower baskets.

In the games, Mrs. W. W. Larkin won high score and won an embroidered linen handkerchief.

At the dainty breakfast, covers were laid for Mesdames M. J. Bashara, M. M. Walker, T. W. Roberts, W. B. Larkin, Misses Myra Dent, and Carrie Dent, Mrs. Neta Brock Noble and the hostess.

LE FAN-CHEWNING WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT RECEIVED.

The following announcement has been received:

"Mr. and Mrs. J. J. LeFan announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorcas Elizabeth, to Cornelius Franklin Chewning, Sunday, June 17, 1923, Henrietta, Texas. At home, 1308 Broad street, Wichita Falls, Texas."

The announcement came as a surprise to the friends of the young bride and groom. The ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Guy Jones, of the First Methodist church, of Henrietta, in the presence of a few intimate friends of the couple. The bride has made her home in Wichita Falls only a short while, but has made many friends. She is a graduate of the East Texas State Normal at Commerce, Texas. Mr. Chewning is well known here, he is a graduate of the local high school in the class of 1920 and is an ex-student of Texas A. & M. college. He is now with the firm of Kreipke-Shafer company, contractors for the new junior college.

Mr. and Mrs. Chewning are leaving early in September for an extended trip through southern Texas.

SMITH-ALBRITTON NUPTIALS AT FORT WORTH.

Miss Vee Smith and John Albritton left Friday for Graham where they were joined by Miss Vee Chapman, a cousin of Miss Smith and W. J. Schlein. The two couples went from there to Fort Worth where a double wedding took place.

Mrs. Albritton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith, of Amarillo, Mr. Albritton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Albritton, of 1414 Thirteenth street and is with Miller's Walk-Over shoe shop. He is a 1920 graduate of the local high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Albritton and Mr. and Mrs. Schlein are now in Galveston, enjoying a honeymoon trip, and the Albrittons will return about Sept. 15 to make their home here.

Sales High Low Close

W. S. ABBOTT ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER AT GOLF CLUB

W. S. Abbott entertained Thursday evening with a five course dinner at the New Country club honoring Misses Hardy Adams and Frances Morton of Fort Worth, formerly class mates of his at Texas University.

The dining room at the club was decorated for the occasion with marigolds and Texas blue-bells with corsages forming the plate favors. The host presented each of his guests with a dainty silver vanity as favors.

Featuring the entertainment were two solo dances by Miss Hardy Adams who is a dancer of ability and talent. Following the dinner, the guests enjoyed a plunge in the new swimming pool.

Covers were laid for Misses Frances Morton and Hardy Adams of Fort Worth, Nancy Jane Harlan, Ruth Barnard, Margaret, Duncan and the host.

PICNIC SUPPER HONORS MISS SMITH BRIDE-ELECT

Mesdames J. A. Albritton, Jr., and J. E. Mooring entertained a group of young people Thursday evening at Lake Wichita with a picnic supper honoring Miss Vee Smith and John Albritton who were married Saturday at Fort Worth.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames J. B. McDowell, E. F. Albritton, F. H. Price, E. F. Johnson, Chas. Hill, I. A. Albritton. Mesdames Estelle Darnall, J. A. Albritton, J. E. Mooring, Misses Elizabeth Peyton, Clara Young, Dorothy Marie Albritton and Messrs. John Albritton, T. C. Pentecost, R. E. Evans, Buster, Johnnie and Joe Albritton.

Looking Over The Youngest Generation In Panels Of Society



EUGINE F. GRISWOLD, Jr.



PHOTO BY STORY.



MARGUERITE GRISWOLD.

Little Miss Marguerite and Eugene, Jr., are the attractive children of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Griswold, and are now in Colorado Springs with their mother enjoying a summer in the mountains. Marguerite is four years old, Gene, Jr., two.

ADRIAN-HAMILTON WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Adrian announce the marriage of their daughter, Inez, to W. Clyde Hamilton of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were married Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the First Methodist church, in Vernon, Rev. Robert E. Dickenson officiating.

Both young people are well known in Wichita Falls and popular members of the younger social set. Mrs. Hamilton is a charming pianist who plays with remarkable ability. She is a graduate of Ward-Belmont where she completed her musical training. Mr. Hamilton has lived in Wichita Falls for some time and is a representative of the Wichita Falls Building and Loan association.

Immediately after the creemony the young couple left for Arizona, and the Grand Canyon, and Old Mexico. They will be at home after September 1, at 1701 Huff street.

STORY-BARKER NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED

A pretty though quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williamson, 1314 Twelfth street Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Clara B. Story and John H. Barker were united in marriage by Rev. Fred T. Dotson, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Episcopal.

The bride was most attractive in a wedding gown of gray crepe de chine and carried an arm boquet of purple asters. Her only attendant was little Miss Peggy Williamson who was very sweet in a dress of white organdy and carried pink asters. The house was prettily decorated with ferns and pot plants.

Mrs. Barker is a charming young woman of many accomplishments and a lifelong friend of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson at whose home she has been visiting where the marriage took place. Mr. Barker is a prominent young business man of Denver where the young couple will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker left for Denver immediately after the ceremony.

Among the few close friends who were present were Messrs. and Mesdames Claude Williams, Thill Myers, Miss Peggy Williamson, Master Robert Williamson and Herbert Myer.

LITTLE BUSY WORKERS CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Little Busy Workers club met Thursday afternoon at the home of little Miss Martha Lou Laws. The club which was organized some weeks ago at the home of Mrs. C. A. Steelsmith where little Emily and Elinor Runnenburger are spending the summer, has for its aim helping the little poor children of the town through the milk and ice fund of the Record News, by contributing money each week.

The club elected the following officers: Dorothy Jameson, president; Myra Humphries, vice president; Lida Lee, second vice president; Emily Runnenburger, treasurer, to whom $3.75 was turned over which was sent to the Record News.

During the afternoon, the little girls embroidered and played games after which maple-nut ice cream cones were served to the following: Faye Humphries, Martha Lou Laws, Peggy Laws, Olive Humphries, Lee Ellen Boardman, Patricia MacDowell, Mary Ruth Longino, Gussie McGee, Myra Humphries, Dorothy Jameson, Lida Lee, Emily Runnenburger, and Elinor Runnenburger.

Peggy Piedmont Off To Seashore

Away to the seashore, away to the mountains! Such is the vacation call of Wichitans.

Peggy Piedmont, whose charming Sunday letters on this and that—on the doings of Wichita society folk, on intimate matters of feminine charm—have delighted Record News readers, could not resist the call and has whisked off to the seashore. And so she asks her readers to have patience with her for a few weeks, if she should seem negligent in her weekly chronicling.

T. E. L. CLASS HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

The T. E. L. class met in business session Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mesdames C. F. Summerville and A. F. George at 503 Travis street.

After the business session, games were enjoyed in which Mrs. A. J. Holt won the letter contest, and Mrs. A. L. Cone won the Bible contest.

At the close of the afternoon, chicken sandwitches, pickles, olives and iced tea were served to the following: Mesdames N. B. Rawls, J. M. Goins, A. J. Holt, W. D. Collins, Neva Nash, Zola Michaels, N. C. Hays, A. L. Cone, I. L. Caviness, J. P. Anderson, W. A. Harper, A. V. Harper, J. C. Hampton, J. W. Covington, H. Dewar and W. N. Rawls.

MRS. LUMPKIN ENTERTAINS W. M. U. WITH SOCIAL

The W. M. U. of the Floral Heights Baptist church were entertained last week at the home of Mrs. H. N. Lumpkin, 2402 Grant street. During the afternoon an enjoyable program was given which included readings by Ida Lee Boren, Pansey Whatley and Charline Bradshaw, a piano duet by Mable and Ovida Hutchins, and songs by Clyde Taylor and Margaret Whatley and Mable Hutchins.

At the close of the program, lavender and white ice cream with angel food cake was served to the following: Misses Onita Hutchins, Mary M. Hutchins, and Mesdames S. M. Copeland, S. P. Riley, T. M. Fry, J. S. Williams, F. L. Flatt, I. C. Bell, C. M. Willis, W. D. Heck, E. J. Davis, J. O. Bradshaw, J. G. Gipper, N. D. Geddie, R. J. Jutson, J. S. Whatley, P. R. Moore, R. H. Temple, R. L. Smith, Tom R. Wynne, I. H. Wynne, J. W. Loving, J. A. Phillips, B. M. McAfee, Robt. E. Farmer, H. F. Oakley, J. A. McKee, O. O. Adkins and Felix White.

WICHITA REBEKAHS VISIT PETROLIA LODGE

Wichita Falls Rebekah Lodge 436 took a degree team to Petrolia Thursday evening where they initiated three members into the Jewel Rebekah Lodge No. 204 of Petrolia. Those making the trip were. Messrs. and Mesdames M. E. Redmond, J. T. James, C. H. Hayes, H. C. Vaughn, Guy McNeely, W. B. McNeely, J. T. Martin, Otho Owens, and Misses Martrue Mays, Clara Scoffield, Katie Smith, Eula Fulse, Ruby Hart, Maty Butcher, Beatrice Pritchard and Messrs. G. W. Stephens, C. D. Hale, Henry Cox, L. E. Wilson, Morris Molinsky and Mesdames W. L. Smith Ada Ramsey, Lester Kuykendall of Paris, A. L. Hayes, and May E. Hay.

Wednesday evening, members of the Wichita Falls chapter, their husbands and families making a party of 12 cars motored out the Iowa Park road on the Wichita river for a watermelon feast.



MRS. EARL C. MORRIS AND SONS

Mrs. Morris and her three interest-ris Jr., age 6, Don Robert Morris, age ing sons of Waurika, Okla., Earl Mor-9 months, and Jack Morris, age 4.

EDWIN STUCKE Photo by Elite Studio.

Edwin is the 6-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stucke and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leverich of 1143 Scott avenue. He now weighs 22 pounds and is growing fatter and happier every day.

CYPHER CLUB GIVES DANCE AT LAKE WICHITA

One of the most enjoyable dances of the summer season was given Friday evening, August 3, at the pavilion at Lake Wichita. Music was by Eddie's Trumpeters who are extremely popular among the dancing clubs. Those present were:

Misses Mae Burns, Gay Gwynee Icy V. Larkin, Ruth Patton, Berniece Pross, Francis Mulligan, Frank Morton, Babe Rice, Beulah Sanford, Edna Hill, Lucille Simmons, Louise Jenkins, Marcille Turner, Alma Willis, Mabel Snooks, Emily Jones, Ethel Moran, Joe Cummings, Nancy Jane Harlin, Anita Noble, Joe Tucker, Esthea Holton, Josephine Mayfield, Mary Louise Tooke and Mesdames F. C. Hayes, S. F. Gwynn and Messrs. Louis Cawley, Ernest Carrington, John Tancred, Jr., Joe Carrigan, H. S. Rogers, Bud Seevers, L. P. Nolen, C. R. Robinson, J. A. Moran, Bert Clark, George Massie, Bert Ripley, John R. Duke, Raymond Smith, David Clark, Ben Proctor, John Moran, Wallace Bright, P. P. Langford, Jr., Frank Patton, F. L. Wages, Eli Willis, Farris Hall, Charles Cook, J. A. Kemp, Jr., C. S. Curther, J. W. Lomax, Sam Hildreth, R. T. Miller, W. L. Snoddy, Frank Woods, R. E. Shappell, Bob Carpenter, W. S. Sanderford, Allen Gerock, Allen Montgomery, Hy Robertson, Lee Haney, W. E. Canlton, Hugh Hopper, M. D. Stevens and Charles E. Cheugh.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY, MEETS MONDAY

The Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at the church at 4 o'clock.

HUISACHE "500" CLUB WITH MRS. JAGGERS

Mrs. J. H. Jaggers will be hostess to the Huisache "500" club Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 1617 Collins street.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The Epworth league program is under the supervision of the Third department, and is announced as follows:

Song service.
Prayer.
Piano solo: Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr.
Debate: "Resolved That Spearmint Chewing Gum Should Become a National Beverage" affirmative, Miss Stella Winters, Miss Thelma Cain; negative, James Calvert, Henry David Akin.
Violin duet: Misses Beulah and Julia Ross; accompaniament, Miss Jessie Mae Lawler.
Vocal solo: Baldwin Montgomery.
Announcements.
Benediction.

PLEASANT VALLEY LADIES ENTERTAIN WITH PICNIC

The ladies of the Pleasant Valley community and their families met Wednesday morning at 10 for an all-day picnic at Magnolia park on Red river. During the morning a swim was enjoyed and after lunch the group tried their hand at weaving baskets of the willows along the banks of the river. Games and stunts preceded a second swim which marked the close of the day's festivities. About 40 people attended the picnic.

BARWISE MOTHER'S CLUB HOLDS SEWING BEE

The Barwise Mother's club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Braddock. The ladies were busy all afternoon sewing on the quilt blocks to go in the name quilt that is to be put together August 16 at the home of Mrs. H. F. Bradley at the next meeting of the club. Every member is requested to bring in her block.

At the close of the meeting ice cream and cake were served to the members by the hostess.

SOUTH SIDE CIVIC LEAGUE TO GIVE ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The South Side Civic League will give an ice cream social Monday evening, August 6, at the South Side park, 22 Howard street.

Proceeds will go toward the children's playground. Everyone is invited to attend.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE GUESTS WITH MR. AND MRS. TARRY

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tarry of 3000 Tenth street have as their house guests Mr. Tarry's sisters, Misses Mattie Sue and Ethel Tarry, of Meridian, Miss. Both are graduates of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Miss Mattie Sue a violinist, and Miss Ethel a pianist and accompanist. Their concert and recital work has been highly praised by eastern critics.

The young ladies have made many friends since their arrival two weeks ago, and are quite in demand because of their talent and charming personality. Saturday evening they played for the tournament dinner at the Municipal golf club, and will play at today's services at the First Baptist church.

McCORMICK-YAUGER NUPTIALS SOLMENIZED

Miss Faye McCormick and Ramie Yauger were married Friday evening at 10 o'clock at the home of Rev. R. L. Crabtree. Mrs. Yauger is the daughter of Mrs. J. T. McCormick, and Mr. Yauger has been connected for some time with the Wichita Typewriter Exchange.

Mrs. W. F. Tyson, sister of the groom, entertained Saturday at luncheon for the young couple before their departure for New Mexico on a two weeks' trip. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Yauger, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCormick and family, and Mrs. W. I. Yauger.

Mr. and Mrs. Yauger will make their home in Wichita Falls following their honeymoon.

MISS BETTYE HULL ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Miss Bettye Hull was hostess Thursday afternoon at the Golf club to a group of her friends, when eight tables were arranged for bridge.

The club was beautifully decorated with tall baskets of bluebells, marigold and tube roses. In the games, Miss Julie Cummings won high and was presented with a comport of Viennese glass. Second high score went to Miss Icy V. Larkin, an embroidered handkerchief, while Miss Beatrice Spyker was consoled for love with a French vanity in rose and gold.

At the close of the afternoon, peach parfait, individual cakes and iced tea were served to the following: Misses Audrey Spyker, Beatrice Spyker, Oneita Deems, Lucile Wiley, Helen Knottts, Jahie and Leta Jo McCallister, Mable Brooks, Georgia B. Leath, Lillian Randle, Herneice Pross, Alma Willis, Marjorie Woolsey, Stella Winters, Edna and Olive Kay Lois Fitzgerald Catherine Hamilton of Houston, Mary Smith, Gertrude Hines, Frankie and Sadie Adickes, Josephine and Julie Cummings, Icy V. Larkin, and Mesdames Neta Brock Noble of Dallas, Robt. L. Mathis, J. F. Riggs Jr., Carroll Stampfli, Geo. Keith Jr., Tom Delaney, H. F. Spyker and L. V. Hull.

JAPANESE LAWN FETE PROVES REAL SUCCESS

The Japanese lawn fete held by the Epworth League of the First M. E church on Thursday evening was visited by over 450 people and netted $65 profit for the league.

Ice cream and cold drinks donated by D. J. Carrithers of the Holliday creamery, and home-made cake were served from prettily lighted booths by Japanese maidens in kimonas.

Music was furnished throughout the evening by Misses Julia and Beulah Ross, violinists, and Miss Jessie May Lawler at the piano.

CAREER FOR WOMAN PITTED AGAINST AN OVERPOWERING LOVE

The Age-Old Problem of Two Hearts Under the Light of New Understanding

You see a couple arm in arm strolling down the moonlit way, soft shadows here and there lacving their way across the walk. You wonder what the outcome will be, possibly they too are wondering—struggling with love, earth's greatest mystery.

Possibly one of the biggest struggles, at least so far as the woman goes, is the balancing of married life and career. Ambition pitted against love! Of course, you have heard the question asked a thousand or more times: can a woman marry and continue in a career? Can she? We have often wondered.

And so today Alta Heacock, our martial romancer of Oklahoma, lays down the facts in the case, and makes her deductions. What she has to say is worth reading—you may agree or disagree, but read her story of love and career.—Editor.

By ALTA HEACOCK
Waurika, Okla.

One of the pertinent questions of the day is, "Shall a woman after she marries, continue filling the same position in the business world, that she held before marriage or not?" In other words is it possible to be a successful wife and have a career?

There is such a vast body of women workers, and such a great number of occupations in which they are engaged, that it is a vital question of the day No one, who has travelled only about half way down the long trail of life, could justly give a dogmatic opinion or make an arbitrary rule in regard to it.

In so many instances trim, trig, efficient Jane, has put in a good many years fitting herself for the business position she now holds, one of which she is justly very proud. Very few things in life give more satisfaction than to know that you have a job, and that you are doing it well.

She jogs along, comfortably, having all the necessities and some of the luxuries, works hard, plays hard, and is just a normal busy young woman, contributing her share to the social and economic welfare and happiness of the community. And then one day—Jack enters the scheme of her life. Love may come in the twinkling of an eye, or it may be the steady growth of years, but the first thing Jane knows, she finds that Jack has entered her heart and taken up his abode there, that life without him is very incomplete. She acknowledges that she is perfectly mad about him—troth is plighted with lips that cling and eyes that caress.

And after that first hour of madness comes sanity! Those clear eyed young people face the future and begin to make plans. If they are very young, Jack has nothing but his salary, and to tell the truth it's just about big enough to take care of himself. In these days of high cost of living, our young people know very little about frugality.

They talk and talk, well knowing that marriage just now is entirely out of the question. They simply can't do it, and then one day, in a moment of June madness, they just do. Married fight and fast where there can be no more discussion as to how many years they will have to wait before they can begin life together.

Jane's salary looks like a veritable life-saver, she likes her work and would be lost without it, so while they are very busy the first few years collecting some furniture and a house (financial plans can not be stretched to take care of a baby now) she will continue with her work downtown. The coast seems clear for plain and easy sailing. Will it be a success?

Indeed and it can be—only it's got to be a true partnership, not a marriage that has been based on one-third moonlight and two-thirds propinquity, and things will have to be talked over fairly and squarely and agreed upon. All the modern young people are so awfully down on any one who doesn't do the square thing. Unless Jane is very sure, with that clear, hard, business insight of hers, that she will feel as though Jack were fully doing his part financially as the head of the family, and unless Jack knows that he can get along comfortably (and not nag Jane) and not expect much more as regards home-making of her than he is willing to contribute himself after working hours, they had better not try it. It's well for them both to remember that they could have found some one else to have shared an apartment and meals, but they WANTED each oher. Jane can not be a downtown wage earner and very much of a home-maker.

They must not make too many promises to each other in regard to it, either. Broken promises are hateful things! They are so uncomfortable to live with! They rise up from shattered dreams and accuse you. People who believe in each other don't need to demand many promises, anyway—it denotes a lack of faith to have to know too much.

Of course Jack and Jane are going

(Continued on Page Three.)

Milady Wichita Falls Will Bedeck Herself In Silks This Fall

Milady Wichita Falls will bedeck herself in silks this fall and winter if she follows Dame Fashion's leadership, and rich fabrics in this texture will be shown in many elaborate designs.

September's issue of the Bon Ton says viewing the fall collection of silks is truly like visiting some famous far Eastern bazaar where silks and rich brocades are gathered together from all parts of the world. One picks up an exact reproduction of a Persian rug in softest, silkiest silk velvet here, and there a green and gold brocade that some wealthy mandarin might have taken from his own priceless collection, and another soft lustrious printed silk depicting a typical Chinese landscape with pagodas, mulberry trees and even coolies carrying their loads of rice from the fields. Another colorful print one meets might have had its design borrowed from the prayer-rug of some devout worshipper of Allah in far-off Arabia.

The silks are really indescribably beautiful and their many fascinating new designs are color schemes and their wonderful new weaves only serve to impress one with the remarkable strides that have been made in the silk industry in the last few years. The production of silk fabrics has developed into one of the finest of the fine arts with the result that no more exquisite silks can be found in the world than those made right here in our own country.

Take the collection as a whole, there are a few features that stand out so prominently that they could not be ignored by very reason of their conspicuousness. In both design and color it is the Oriental theme that is played up with the Chinese influence very pronounced. Crepe-satins in the Jacquard patterns are leading dominating notes for formal wear.

Marvelous things are being done with artificial silk these days, due to the tireless effort sof the textile designers, with the result that the silk industry has been enriched by a number of brand new fabrics which are not only the equals of genuine silk fabrics in wearing qualities, but are just as effective and beautiful in appearance. Another new note is the flair for such colors as bishop purple, cardinal red, mosiac and stained-glass effects for which the ecclesiastical trend of fashion is responsible.

One of the most delightful of fabrics for fall afternoon and street frocks is Maltasse Slassique. It is a very soft silk, but with firmly woven silk background upon which an embossed design in high lustre silk is woven. One very charming version of it shows a soft tan background with silvery design. Rhama brocade is another novelty also suitable for informal wear. The substance of the fabric is a heavy crepe and the brocaded pattern takes in all sorts of unusual geometric designs.

Brocaded canton is the latest development of this most favored of silk fabrics. The brocaded design in this case is treated to give a matted or raised effect.

Especially lovely for evening wear is a new brocade, the design of which looks as though it had been embroidered upon the silk by the most expert fingers. An all white brocade with a conventional rose design is one of the most beautiful of fall silks.

Velvet crepe is another stranger within our midst. This is a fine crepe weave with a silky chenille stripe about a quarter of an inch wide. Jade green velvet crepe with a silver gray chenille stripe is just as charming as it sounds.

The ruling factor in another collection of fall silks is chenille. It is used in combination with other fabrics, in border, striped and plaid effects and is also used in an all-over effect called Chim-ring, a name which describes the fabric exactly. It is so soft and pliable that it is suitable for draped as well as straight line frocks and is no heavier in weight than heavy satin. Some are plain and others are printed in gay colors.

Moire is the material of the Louis and the draping of the present styles calls for a quality of moire that is as supple as chiffon, with the draping of present styles calls for a quality of moire that is as supple as chiffon, with the draping qualities of satin. Just such a fabric is Pussy Willow moire.

She's Charming Wichita Guest



MISS MARY LOUISE TOOKE PHOTO BY STORY.

Who is the charming house guest plished pianist, having finished in pi- of Miss Josephine Mayfield from Ar- ano at Ward-Belmont, where she was cadia, La. Miss Tooke is an accom a class mate of Miss Mayfield's.

FOXTROT STILL REIGNS SUPREME

In France, Britain and America the professional dance organizations are now holding their yearly congresses and conferences—and the dance inventors are busy.

For the main business of all these gatherings is the discovery of a new dance. Not necessarily a dance to oust the foxtrot—that ambition has wilted—but one good enough to gain a footing on dance programs now monopolized by the Big Three: Foxtrot, one-step, waltz.

This sounds simple enough, yet the organizations have been working at the problem for years—in vain. Last month a number of delightfully named dances were demonstrated, adopted and rewarded at the meetings of several leading organizations.

This month the biggest British dance society makes its drive for the new dance. The British prize offered is 50 guineas.

In previous years similar drives have not succeeded in throwing a single new dance across the gap separating the dance teacher's studio from the dancing public's ballroom.

Why do new dances fail?

A thousand-and-one reasons are advanced, but the one real reason is just that they are not good enough. The foxtrot remains supreme because it is at bottom only a walk done to magically rhythmical music. Any one can invent a new combination of steps to be done to foxtrot music; but they are not new dances. The coming of a new dance which replaces an old-established favorite is one of the strangest, most interesting, and most mysterious of social phenomena. It has the closest connection with the spirit of the age; it influences social manners, profoundly affects the habits of society, transforms the life of cities.

We have had the quadrille, and the lively Polish polka, the graceful schottische—which Paris was dancing before the Parisian tango come along and killed it—and the old-world minuet with its short, dainty steps. The alluring waltz crept in from Germany, and, over those stately measures, the gavotte and minuet, suffocating them. For a few hectic pre-war months the Argentine tango swamped all other dances in fashionable ballrooms.

But since 1916 every dance—tango and waltz, polka, valets, and the rest—has been swept aside by the all-conquering foxtrot. "Scouts" of the big gramophone companies are searching the world for new musical rhythms and effects, and perhaps one day some young and lively dancing couple will bear that new rhythm—a rhythm from the native music of China, India, or some more remote region—and construct to it a simple dance with the universal appeal of the foxtrot.

And then the foxtrot, of which the world is growing tired, will pass into the long list of dances that have been.—Continental edition of the London Mail.

MORGAN SPEEDING CASE IS APPEALED

Mrs. Lillis Morgan, who was fined $100 on speeding charges in county court a few weeks ago, Saturday, through her attorney, John Davenport, gave notice of appeal of the case to the state court of criminal appeals.

The defendant entered into a recognizance bond of $300.

Mrs. Britt Cranfill Entertains Honoring Fort Worth Guests

A delightful affair of the week was the bridge party given at the Wichita Club Friday afternoon by Mrs. Britt Cranfill honoring two attractive guests from Fort Worth, Miss Frankie Morton and Miss Hardy Adams.

The club was prettily decorated in early fall flowers with eight tables arranged for the games. Miss Josephine Mayfield, won high score and was presented with a dainty French vanity: Miss Gracye D. Shamburger was consoled for low with a card case of black moire. Boudoir clocks were presented to the guests. Table covers were tiny glass dice perfume bottles.

A refreshment plate consisting of frozen fruit salad, chicken salad sandwiches, olives, and iced tea was served to the following:

Misses Frankie Morton, Hardy Adams, Ruth Barnard, Nancy Jane Harlan, Josephine Mayfield, Mary Louise Tooke, Gracy D. Shamburger, Margaret Duncan, Adele Marcus, Louise Marcus, Thelma Kahn, Suda Willis, Esther Haltom of Fort Worth Ethel Moran, Lilliam Fain, Josephine Dickson, Louise Hamlin, Leonard Grayson, Josephine Tucker, Louise Jenkins, and Louise Hines of Dallas; Mesdames Raymond Myers, Buster Martin, Ike Upchurch, Ray Puckett, Jonette Bonner, Pat Jarrett, Dudley Golding, Harry White, Alf Miller Carl Lobitz, John Owens, and Lawrence Marcus.

ZONAGALE In Collaboration With Russell Gore Writes On

THE FATHER WHO FAILED HIM

The visitor in the school room asked no questions until after more than an hour's silent observation of the children. Then they began, thus:

"That boy who failed in arithmetic—what can he do?"

"The slim, fair lad, who holds his head up? He is not a good student but he plays the violin well."

"And the shy little girl with the quick eyes?"

"Shy? She isn't shy in a basketball game. She's captain of the team."

"I knew she was something. Who is the roly-poly girl who can't spell-"

"How you pick those who amount to something outside the class room! Roly-poly walks off with most of the prizes in the private art school. Who next?"

"The boy with the eyes too big for his face?"

"Another musician; pianist this time."

"And the girl with the bobbed hair?"

"Winner of the girls' swimming championship. Now tell me how you pick these children. Most of them do not shine in class. But they all have something else in which they do shine. What marks them for you?"

"Manner! A touch of conscious superiority in the pose, or the way of using the hands, or in the walk to and from the blackboard."

"Can you pick class leaders in the same way?"

"Yes, but not the subjects in which they lead. The frumpy girl with untidy hair—she's good in something isn't she? Literature? The boy with the keen black eyes, three seats back in the farthest aisle——arithmetic, is it? And the self-effacing girl across from him? All subjects, eh?"

"What is your theory about all this?"

"Simply that knowing how to do anything well, no matter what it is, giving a feeling of mastery bound to be evident to one familiar with the signs.

"Any superiority is a badge of inner dignity. Nothing becomes of us so well as the sense that we can do something. The minor skills that children acquire give them confidence in themselves: they are admission tickets to the seats reserved for those who respect themselves. By the way, that little boy walking across the room as though he owned it—what can he do?"

"Nothing that I know of," responded the teacher, "except plan mischief, beat up the other boys and keep the school yard in a turmoil. He's our incorrigible."

"Yes, the predatory type: raw material in the old days for chieftain of the robbing, marauding tribes. Another kind of superiority. Turn him around and the qualities which now make him a problem will change him into a useful citizen."

"I'm glad to hear you say that," answered the teacher, "because—well, because I've just saved that boy from being expelled! I'll lose my own self-respect if I can't turn his superiority as a savage into civilized channels. That seems like my whole job now."

"It is," agreed the visitor gravely. "And mine. I've been so interested in my theories that I forgot to tell you I came to see you about him. I'm the father who has failed him!"

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Alaska has tremendous undeveloped agricultural possobilities.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 42 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Dundee NEWS AND PERSONALS

DUNDEE, Texas, August 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tanner are now taking rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Pearson.

Pete Tuggle has been visiting here.

Mrs. H. L. Griffin and son, Ephraim, Mrs. Griffin's mother, Mrs. Powelson and Miss Patil were in Wichita Falls this wek.

Mrs. Crow, of Saddelry, was the guest of her brothers, Mr. Jim and Lee Russell.

J. T. Miller is now working on a wildcat well near Olney. He took his brother's place. Bill is now at Dundee.

Robert Brown has bought a Studebaker roadster car.

Mr. and Mrs. Britton, of Electra, were here last wek.

Mrs. Willie Brumbelow's mother and sister have been visiting her the past week.

Mr. Jim Russell and daughter, Jimmie have ben to Stanford.

Mrs. Newman, of the Rice ranch, community, spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Williams.

O. W. Stanford was in Dundee last week.

Mrs Sutton was the guest of Mrs. George Jackson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have returned from a week's visit to relatives in Grayson Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith returned to their home this week, after spending a month at Post City. Mrs. Smyth's baby little Marion, has been very ill but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrum left this week for west Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clines have moved to the country.

Misses Dashia and Lonnie Holmes have returned from Fisher county.

Ira John Hatcher, of Wichita Falls is in Dundee visiting her mother, Mrs. Kelsey.

Mrs. Moore left Tuesday night for Mexico, where she intends staying awhile with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drummond. Mr. and Mrs. Bates Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Swadley and Wallace Drummond left Friday for Medicine Park in Oklahoma.

W. L. King, of Megargle, was here to see his son, Ben King, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkett and daughter, Mrs. Bird, have returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Arkansas.

Mrs. Baggett of Goose Neck, and Mr. and Mrs. Baggett and children of Goteba, Oklahoma, visited relatives in Dundee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alferd Grigsby were in Seymour last Sunday.

George Pittman and Henry Lockar were in Seymour Sunday morning.

Brother Bowden and family, of Holliday, passed through Dundee Wednesday going on a few days outing, fishing and hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams left this week for Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Self and Mrs. Self's mother, Mrs. Drummond, returned this week from a week's visit to Mineral Wells and Bryan, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hare and children, of Krum, Texas was the guest of Mrs. Hampton last Friday evening.

Lena Russell spent a few days at Mankins last wek.

Mr. Jim Holmes, Mr. McDaniel, Jack Holmes and William Sanders were in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Mrs. Hampton and daughters were in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Edith Miller is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Eckstine and son and daughter, Albert and Ollie, have regrest from a 10 day's visit in east Texas.

Dundee and Mankins baseball team played at Dundee last week. The scores ran five and one in favor of Dundee.

The Voss brothers and families have moved back to Seymour.

16 ROUNDED UP IN BURKBURNETT RAIDS

Raids by the sheriff's and constable's department at Burkburnett and surrounding oil fields Saturday netted 16 men charged with vagrancy, who were arraigned before Justice Gibbs.

Friends of several of the men made bonds for them, a few paid fines and a number were confined in the county jail to await trial.

A Change of Method.

The popular society doctor used to be the one who prescribed weeks in Europe. Now he is the one who prescribes a case of something or other.—James J. Montague.

From Dundee



FRANCES GERTRUDE RHODES

Who is the good-natured little daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. Rhodes, of Dundee. Frances Gertrude is just seven months old.

MISS IVA WILLIS HOSTESS THURSDAY AT PORCH PARTY

Miss Iva Willis was hostess Thursday afternoon at a delightful porch party at the Willis home on Tenth street, when three tables were attractively arranged for bridge.

The guests enjoyed an interesting set of games, in which Mrs. H. D. Lewis won high score, and was presented with a box of dainty linen handkerchiefs in the pastel shades.

At the close of the games the hostess served chocolate cake and peach ice cream to the following:

Misses Juanita Kinsey, Nell Dashner, Alice Murray of Wills Point, Texas; Carrie Dent of Oklahoma City, Myra Dent, Mesdames Arch Dawson, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, H. D. Lewis, Chester Wynne and H. O. Cravens.

BAPTIST AUXILIARY TO MEET MONDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will hold an executive meeting in the R. E. Huff class room at the church Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

The Epworth League of the First Methodist church, South, will hold its regular business meeting Monday evening at the church. A special feature will be the presentation of the prize-winning stunt at the recent North Texas conference by the third department of the league. A full attendance is expected.

Society Personals

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Brunson are leaving Sunday by auto for Colorado, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. C. C. Knight is in Dallas where she was called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Stevenson, who is suffering from a paralytic stroke. Mrs. Knight's brother, Henry Stevenson of Dallas, is also very ill.

Rev. S. A. Barnes has returned from Hewitt, Texas, where he was called by the death of his father.

Rev. Uel D. Crosby, assistant pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, is leaving Sunday morning for Buckburnett, where he will conduct the morning and evening services at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. John C. Davis of 1825 Eleventh street is in Tulsa, Okla., for two weeks, the guest of her mother and brother, Mrs. A. C. Hill and Charles Hill.

Miss Lela Mae Kergow of Clarendon, Texas, is the guest of Miss Alva Ruth Walker for two weeks.

Mrs. George W. Cooper of 2611 Ninth street, has for her house guests, her mother, Mrs. Cline, and her two sisters, Misses Mildred and Gladys Cline of Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rogers and children, Mary McGee and Guy, Jr., with Mrs. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Mary K. Harrison, recently of Kyle Texas, are leaving Saturday for a tour of the state of Colorado. They plan to enjoy the fishing and hunting in various parts of the state, stopping at Palmer Lake and Colorado Springs before returning home.

Miss Alice Murry of Wills Point, Texas, recently of Denver, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arch Dawson, a recent bride.

Miss Roberta P'Poole has returned from a three weeks' visit with her grandmother in Haskell, Texas.

Miss Lallie Garrett is leaving today for Dallas, where she will join business associates before leaving for the east on a buying trip for McClurkan's store, where she is in charge of millinery.

Miss Little Dixon of Paris, Texas, and Miss Josephine Dixon of Ardmore, Okla., who have been house guests of Mrs. J. G. Fain for the past week, have gone to Ardmore.

Mrs. A. J. McNees and son, Jack, have gone to California for the summer by way of Colorado, where they will be joined by Mrs. J. C. Hemphill of Louisville, Ky., who will make the trip with them.

Miss Dolores of El Paso, who has been visiting Mrs. H. B. Rugeley, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lewis have gone to Jacksboro, Texas, in their car for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Michew with their daughter, Carmen Phyllis, and Miss Margaret, leave this morning for a month's stay in Colorado at various summer resorts.

Mrs. D. Capland who recently returned to Wichita Falls from an extended visit in Kansas City and Colorado Springs, has sold her home here and gone to San Antonio for a visit with her children and grandchildren. Mrs. Capland will probably make her home there. Mr. Capland plans to follow in a few weeks.

Mrs. Beatrice Fleming of 1005 Burnett street, has gone to Dallas for a vacation trip. She plans to return early in September.

Miss Katherine Kerr and her two house guests, Misses Emma Walsh and Waneta Black of Oklahoma City, Miss Theyra Salmon, Messrs and Mesdames F. J. Salmon and M. A. Kerr, left Saturday morning for Medicine Park, where they were joined by a group of young folk from Lawton, Okla. They will spend the week-end at Medicine Park and leave early in the week for South Texas to enjoy the sea breeze and the bathing on the gulf for a few weeks.

T. D. Matchett and family of 1911 Collins street have returned from a visit with relatives in southwest Texas.

Mrs. A. M. Hutchins has gone on a business trip to Elk City.

Miss Carroll Shannon is the house guest of Mrs. W. H. Street at 1621 Eleventh street.

Miss Esther Haltom of Fort Worth is the guest of Miss Suda Willis.

Miss Frankie Martin of Fort Worth is visiting Miss Nancy Jane Harlan for a few weeks.

Miss Hardy Adams of Fort Worth is the guest of Miss Ruth Barnard.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Peterson left Saturday for Waunata, Wis., to spend the month of August with Dr Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Peterson.

Miss Betty Garrison has returned after several weeks visit in Los Angeles, Denison and Amarillo.

Miss Celia Brown and her mother, Mrs. M. M. Brown of Henrietta, have returned from a four weeks' visit in Colorado Springs and Denver.

D. N. Wilson of Cleburne, Texas, is the guest of his brother, Dr. G. K. Wilson of Kemp Kort.



In Advance Of the Fashion

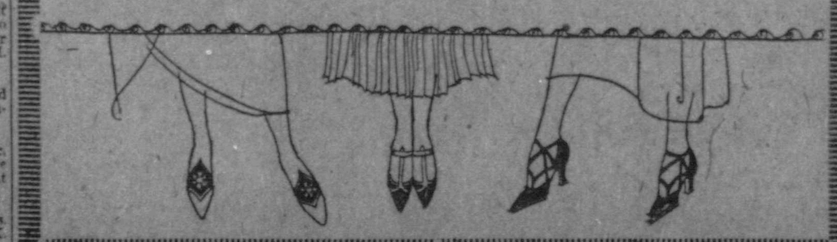
Entirely Different Fall Modes In Footwear For Women---Ready

THE art of Smart Dressing is the art of adopting a style before it becomes popularized. And the proof of smart storekeeping is to be able constantly to show these advance modes—Before the average store knows fashion has created them.

A glimpse into our windows and a visit to our store, right now would be instructive to the women who keep a step ahead in style matters.

SANDERFORDS Booterie 9TH ST. AT 824 INDIANA

Quality Shoe Store Phone 3004



Final August Drive On White Shoes



Begins Monday. Keep a sharp lookout for you will surely find bargains at this sale of shoes. A considerable stock in many styles and sizes have had their prices cut to a fraction for clearance. The fact of the matter is that they have been penalized for their popularity! They are broken lots and sizes and we do not wish to carry them over in our stocks. You can well afford to buy several pairs at these prices.

Here Are the Prices on Women's White Shoes

White Kid, White Spanish heel. Fancy cross strap	$3.95
White Buck two-strap, center buckle, cut-out sides, Cuban heel	$3.95
White Kid, two-strap, medium Spanish heel	$3.95
White Buck Sandal, center strap, low heel	$3.95
White Kid Sandal, patent leather bal and front strap	$3.95
White Poplin Oxford, kid trimmed, low heel	$3.95
White Poplin two-strap pump, Cuban heel	$3.95

Sale of Men's Oxfords at Greatly Reduced Prices

Summer comfort comes in boxes, men, and wrapped up in each carton is everything you want in summer shoes. Now, the greater part of our summer stocks are included in these remarkable clearance prices. Maybe you've got a good pair of shoes—but one good pair deserves another—when you can save money on them like this.



Many Men's Shoes Grouped At One Price

Brown Kid Blucher Oxford, rubber heel	$4.95
Black Kid Oxford, rubber heel	$4.95
Brown Calf, French toe, rubber heel	$4.95
Black Kid Oxford, straight last	$4.95
Brown Kid, semi-brogue last	$4.95
Brown Scotch grain brogue	$4.95
Brown Calf, plain toe bal	$4.95
Black Calf, plain toe bal	$4.95
White Canvas, semi-French last	$4.95

P. B. M. Co. DEPARTMENT STORE.

The Courteous Service Store.

MORE ABOUT CAREER

(Continued From Page One.)

to confront some obstacles. Whoever heard of married folks that did not? There will come times when Jane will wonder if it's a good thing for Jack to have no concern whatsoever about her financial support, that it's making him a little selfish, maybe. And Jack will wonder if Jane oughtn't be a little more considerable and perhaps a little more economical? But on the whole, if they love enough it's going to be pretty smooth sailing.

There will come times, when they see another young couple cozily seated at their own dinner table, enjoying a meal that the little stay-at-home wife has spent most of the day in preparing, that their hearts will be pretty well filled with envy and a longing to do just that same way. But it will be put away, as one puts away dreams that have to wait for fruition, almost forgotten in the new day's dawning, with its promises of work and interest ahead of them both, very philosophically they realize that their way of living has its compensations. And the years are very sweet and contain much happiness.

A woman may follow a career and be a SUCCESSFUL WIFE!

But later on, when that wily old fellow, the Stork, who has been left out of plans and calculations long enough, decides that it's high time a baby or two is added to their collection of furniture and house, then comes conflict! He very nonchalantly drops a bundle of tears and laughter, hopes and disappointments (and more love than they ever thought possible) into their laps and hurries away, leaving them with their problem. It's theirs now, he is rid of all responsibility!

There is no question but what the years she has worked downtown will help to make Jane a better mother. She has the same head and the same two hands (plus a great deal of love) to apply to this problem that she had when she handled problems that had to be faced each day in the downtown work. But motherhood and downtown career!

A choice WILL HAVE TO BE MADE BETWEEN THEM. In one of the season's best sellers the result of a woman leaving her children day after day, is very fully portrayed.

Home is more than a workshop, more than a place to entertain friends, more than a place in which to eat and sleep, when there are children there. It is the place where the future destiny of souls is settled for all time, where character is formed, where truth and honor and justice—love and virtue, are bred, not so much through verbal teaching as by example.

Modern mothers have learned that, to give of their best to their children, does not mean that they must be submerged in them—still they must be on the job! They must supervise their physical care, they must be where they can see and overhear them, directing their work and play, during the first few years, especially, when the confidence between mother and children is established.

Enough time must be spent with the children to establish that close contact, to win their dependence and love, that makes children pay to them the greatest compliment of all time, when no difference if the occasion be great or small, "I'll ask Mother" gives her an opportunity to pilot their small souls. A mother is a better mother to be away from the children a little each day, but she can't be a good mother and be away ALL the time.

Can motherhood and a career be reconciled? Yes, if the mother is a writer, a painter, a singer, a musician, or dressmaker, where she can be at home the greater part of the time, home enough to know what the babies are doing, with whom they are playing, what they are being taught about God and their fellow men, and to comfort them when things go wrong in their little world. No, if she has to be away from home all the time! The tragedy of the mother of the book was not so much that she chose a career but the kind of career!

The problem rests with each mother today who has outside interests—and can be solved only in the home circles and by taking the future of the children into consideration.

If it is a great gift or talent that is crying for expression time will be found somewhere, somehow, sometime, for it to find an outlet, even while you are home with the babies. If it is just a longing to be back in the thick of things, you will find that time passes so very quickly, childhood demands only such a small tithe of time commensurate with its great and lasting returns, that before you know it the babies are in school and you will have many hours of time at your disposal.

And can any woman give anything better to the world in the form of a career, than to send out finished products of humanity, in grown children that will carry her name and talents down through posterity? It seems to me, in just that, that we are building better and more wisely than we know.

Careers may mean a lot, but they can not equal in joy and satisfaction the love and care of children. No other day's work can mean as much.

Goodnight kisses from a moist baby mouth, with two little arms clinging around one's neck closes the hardest and busiest day, like a benediction. I know.

Women are just like that.

MONEY SPOILS LIFE OF LOVE!

Oil Ends Oklahoma Indian Romance



Mrs. Berlin Jackson, nee Exie Fife, at the wheel of one of her three "Packards."

Once upon a time a boy and a girl loved each other and they were happy. They lived on scrawny, little, rock-pitted farms that adjoined each other. From this poor soil the boy's parents and the girl's parents eked out a meager existence.

Oft times as the moon bathed the countryside in silver, the boy and the girl, sitting together on a log, discussed the future. He told how some day they would have a modest but comfortable little house "in town," and maybe a Ford to ride in. And the girl would nestle closer, sigh and gaze tenderly up at the boy.

Then one day great wealth came to the girl. The restless bit of the oil driller found streams of liquid gold on the girl's farm. Overnight she was wealthy. Fortune hunters came to woo the girl, silk-tongued promoters unfolded Utopian plans. But the girl heard them not. She married the boy and their dreams came true. But—

The other day the girl sued the boy for divorce. "Too much money," those who had known them for years commented.

The romance of Exie Fife, wealthiest Indian girl of Oklahoma, has ended. Across the district court record of McIntosh county is written the last act in the love story of Exie Fife and her girlhood sweetheart, Berlin Jackson. And the old-timers of Eufaula, the county seat, who knew the two when they were youngsters, shake their heads and mutter knowingly, "Too much money."

In a divorce petition Exie contends her husband has repeatedly accused her of infidelity and of being intimate with another man; and she further alleges he has never supported her.

While no persons are named in Exie's suit, or her husband's answer, Eufaula smiles cynically and refers to "The other case."

The "other case" is a divorce petition filed by Mrs. Elizabeth Carr against Ollie Carr. The petition filed shortly before Exie's, charges Carr with cruelty and non-support.

"This thing will end in a shooting scrape," one old-timer prophesied. Will tragedy enter the last act of Exie's life?

The Fife girl, a fullblooded Creek Indian, first came into prominence a year ago when oil was discovered on her 160-acre allotment in Creek county. Thre now are a dozen big producing wells on her land, from which she receives a royalty of one-eighth of all the oil produced. The Indian office allows her $750 a month for the expense of her home, and passes on all purchases she makes.

Instead of the modest home she and the Jackson boy looked forward to, their bungalow is the show place of Eufaula. Instead of the Ford they dreamed of, they have three Packards. But—instead of years of happiness and contentment, they found discord and discontent.

TEXAS CAMPAIGN ON COLORING OF LEMONS

Special to The Record News.

AUSTIN, Aug. 4.—A campaign to induce Texas consumers to buy lemons in their green, or natural state, to eliminate costly heat process by which the yellow coloring is artificially produced, is being started by the citrus fruit growers of the Rio Grande valley this year, Chairman Clarence E. Gilmore reported on his return from a visit to Mission, San Benito, Mercedes, Brownsville and other points in the "magic valley."

Lemons ripen on trees and are ready for use, though the skins remain a dark green, it was stated. When the fruit falls off the trees and lies on the ground several days in the sun, it will turn the familiar yellow color, but lemons produced for the market are given a heat treatment to bleach out the green and to produce the usual color.

TODAY'S POEM

LOSSES

Yes, loss will come, as it has come ere now,
Mayhap demanding all we love the best;
Monarchs obey, and pride is forced to bow,
And oft it seems a harsh and stern behest.
Yet think not, mortal man, to chide the hand
That gives and takes according to its will;
The ways of God are hard to understand,
So near alike are often good and ill.
The pruner robs his tree of many a limb,
Cuts many a wound which years alone can heal—
Yet who would think to chide or censure him,
Who woundeth but for betterment and weal?
For when the summer comes in verdancy,
We gaze upon a fairer, nobler tree.

—Fred Kramer.

TWO FOUND INSANE

Two men were adjudged insane before County Judge Sartin Saturday and juries brought in verdicts of lunacy. The two will be sent to the state insane asylum here at once.

Monuments Maintain Memories
Our unexcelled granite and marble beautifully perpetuate memories.
WICHITA MEMORIAL CO.,
2302 Grant St. Phone 7466

RICHARDSON BROS. CLEARANCE SALE

CONTINUES TEN DAYS LONGER

Many shoppers have been to see us during this sale in spite of the warm weather we'll venture to say that none went away disappointed at our bargains.

We have cut our profits in order to make room for incoming merchandise, so this is your opportunity to lay in a supply of real values in new merchandise at sale prices. REMEMBER—ONLY TEN MORE DAYS.

Fall Dresses Now Ready

We have just unpacked a beautiful selection of Fall Dresses. They are shown in canton and satin crepes and are the prettiest that we have seen in many days. Also a shipment of Astrican Sport Coats in many popular colors and designs has just arrived and ready for your approval.

Fall Millinery

Dainty and new, fairly synonimous of the coming season are the hats we are now showing. The colorings are beautiful and there is a shape to suit every face and a style for every taste. They are felts and are priced at $2.25 to $6.50

NEW ARRIVALS IN FOOTWEAR

Are coming in daily and are causing many exclamations of approval from those who view them. The styles are perfect and are sure to appeal to the well dressed woman. $2.98 to $8.95
New felt house shoes are being shown in all the latest color combinations. They are real values at 98c
Imported ratines, pure linen, dotted Swiss and organdies. Values up to $1.75, now, the yard 88c
A beautiful selection of crepe de chine valued at $2.00 per yard, now, per yard $1.48

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

SHIRTS—Closing out all men's dress shirts ..... 89c to $5.95
COLLARS—Laundry Ide collars, good sizes, 12½c each, or per doz. $1.20
WORK SHIRTS—A limited number of test work shirts are going at $1.39

RICHARDSON BROS.

Next Door First National Bank.

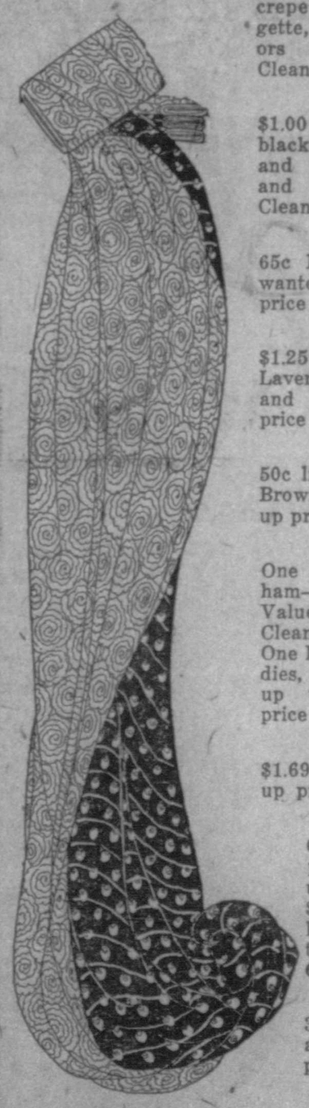
Miller-Ferguson Dry Goods Co.

Announce

A FINAL CLEAN-UP ON

All Summer Silk and Piece Goods

—Only a partial list advertised below—



$4.00 Egyptian, printed crepe and printed georgette, good range of colors and combinations. Clean-up price yard $2.65

$1.00 Printed Voiles, black and white—white and black combinations, and Egyptian patterns. Clean-up price **69c Yard.**

65c Printed Voiles, all wanted colors—Cleah-up price ..... **48c Yard.**

$1.25 Dress Linen, Rose, Lavender, Yellow, Pink, and Brown. Clean-up price ..... **98c Yard.**

50c linen finish suiting—Brown and Blue—Clean-up price ..... **37c Yard**

One lot of Tissue Gingham—assorted patterns—Values up to 59c yard. Clean-up price **19c Yard.**
One lot of 40-inch Organdies, broken lots, values up to 59c. Clean-up price **17c**

$1.69 Plaid Ratine. Clean up price .... **98c Yard.**

65c Printed Flapron, pastel colors. Clean-up price .. **39c Yard**
$1.00 Dotted Voiles, light and dark patterns. Clean-up price **69c Yard.**

39c Underwear crepe all colors, clean-up price **27c**

Miller-Ferguson Dry Goods Co.

10th and Indiana Store Dependable.

ASSOCIATED DS STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Nelly Don Porch Frocks Many Crisp New Models

Whether You Are Going Away or Not, You Will Need These Pretty Apron Dresses.



Lot 172—FROCKS of excellent quality sateen—pipings and trimmings of Orange Blue and Rose Sateen. Good run of sizes. Priced **$3.50**

Lot 163—PORCH FROCKS of pretty gingham, good assortment of colors. Stitched in black thread. Belts made of same material—Shown in all sizes. Priced only **$3.50**

Lot 184—APRON FROCKS of Crepe well assorted colors. Applique designs in harmonizing colors, and piping of black sateen, a very attractive model, all sizes. Priced **$3.50**

Porch Frock Section (2nd Floor)



Many New Silks From H. R. Mallinson

Featuring Monday

SUZANNA CREPES—40-inch width in shades of Mocha, Walnut, Navy and Black, priced yard **$3.95**

VELORA SILKS—40-inch width, shades of France Blue, and Pall Mall. Priced yard **$8.95**

Silk Section (Main Floor

In the Gift Shop

FRUIT BASKETS—Many new and novel designs, pretty plastic ornaments Hand painted in exquisite colors—Price $1.25 to **$6.95**

TRAYS—Hand painted floral and fruit designs, priced $1.25 to **$3.95**

HEARTH BROOMS—Unique designs. Priced **$1.50**

Gift Shop (2nd Floor.)

The New Fall Styles in Gossard Corsets and Brassieres



Nature needs help at any age and proper corsetry in early years often corrects error of balance and unfortunate figure tendencies that mar the beauty of later life.

Our corsetieres have made some most interesting and successful studies of this problem, and have selected Gossards to fit every figure type. They come in silk Brocades, Dotted Batiste, Pekin stripe, and plain and fancy coutil. The prices—

$3.50 to $18.00

Gossard Brassieres

Models that fit over the low bust corset, and give a smooth waist line. Made in silk and cotton Brocade and lace and Satin combination. Priced $2.50 to **$5.00**

Corset Section (2nd Floor.)

ASSOCIATED DS STORES Phone 4343. ASSOCIATED DS STORES

Chillicothe Personals and Briefs

Special to The Record News.

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 4.—Company M, 142nd infantry, returned from Camp Mabry, Austin, where the Texas national guard held its annual encampment. Generasl officers consider the camp a success in every way. The work done was proof that the boys were interested and many compliments were heard from instructors throughout the camp. Company M of this city deserves honor for their work, as the highest score made in the machine gun battalion was made by Chillicothe men.

BAPTIST REVIVAL CLOSES

The Baptist revival which has been in progress at Medicine Mound for the past two weeks closed recently, with 89 conversions, 48 for baptism.

The baptismal services were held at the Club lake Sunday afternoon.

The meeting was conducted by Rev. Edgar Pippin of this city. The singing was in charge of S. A. Thweet of Fort Worth.

Rev. Pippin left immediately for Kirkland, where he will conduct a two week's revival.

The Methodist revival at the Mounds began this week, with Rev. Fisher in charge.

FAMILY REUNION

A very pleasant family reunion was recently held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Britton near Odell, in the annual Britton reunion.

At the appointed hour there rang softly the peals of the old dinner bell, a family relic, and while its familiar tinkle still sounded the guests filed into the dining room, led by the host and hostess, where a sumptuous spread awaited them.

The afternoon hours were passed in pleasant conversation, with music rendered by Miss Gladys Harrington. Those enjoying this affair were Messrs. and Mesdames W. H. Britton, J. Y. Harrington of Odell, Mrs. Mary Foster and two children of Sulphur Springs, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Harrington and family of Chillicothe, F. H. Britton and family of Vernon, E. D. Godley and family of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Daisy Buford and son of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson and family of Elmer, Okla.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS HOST

The men's organized class of this city has extended an invitation to Judge Stokes of Vernon and his Fidelis class of young ladies and the local Fidelis class to be their guests at dinner Sunday at the Denver hotel here.

Judge Stokes will lecture to the three classes at the Sunday school hour Sunday morning, during the absence of the pastor, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, who is teacher of the men's class.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIAL

The ladies of the Methodist women's missionary society held their Monday social at the home of Mrs. H. A. Rankin. The afternoon was spent with a well prepared program, the first number being a drawing contest, won by Mrs. Adrain. The next number was an old-fashioned spelling contest. Those enjoying the affair were Mesdames W. M. Murrell, Allensworth, Sills, Tabor, Wood, Thorpe, Oliphant, Vernon, Crossley, Anderson, Chambers, Poole, Mulkey, Adrain, Kerley, Powell, Allred and Rankin.

BUYS INTEREST IN STORE

R. F. Scott has purchased a half interest in the L. L. Rutledge feed and coal business, Scott becoming active manager. The new business will be known as the Rutledge & Scott feed and coal store.

LEASES WORK SHOP

J. M. Judge of Justin has leased the work shop in the Rose garage, and assumed charge Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jarrard of Chickasha, Okla., have returned to their home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walser and family.

Mr and Mrs. D. T. Wilson had as their guests recently the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, of Bowie, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Burman Patterson of Newport, Tex. Misses Lula and Ester Hatcher and brother Walter of Henrietta, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell and children motored to McLain Saturday. Mr. Campbell returned Monday morning, Mrs. Campbell and children remaining for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Otwell, Mr and Mrs. Grady G. Roberts, and Miss Alice Otwell, attended the revival at Medicine Mound recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Ayers and children, residing northeast of the city, were the recent guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Allensworth and children left Saturday for a 10-day vacation with relatives in Hillsboro.

Miss Eloise Hansard is visiting relatives at Silverton and Mangum, Okla.

T. B. Nuckles has gone to Lampasas to be at the bedside of his brother who is quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Forbes were recent city visitors.

Elfin Reynolds of route two recently transacted business in the city.

E. L. Harris, C. H. Rhodes and S. D. Wiginton were business visitors in Quanah recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Baker and family of Whittle Chapel were recent city visitors.

Ellson Haynes of Midway recently transacted business in the city.

Mrs. Lottie Williams and son Tolbert, have returned to their home in Canyon after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cooke.

Miss Robbie Cooke, who is employed by the Axtell hardware company at Fort Worth recently spent her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs R. F. Cooke.

Mrs. L. O. Pryor and daughter, Mrs. Pollard and children of Dallas are spending their vacation with Mr and Mrs. M. F. Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hibits have returned to their home in Dallas after a two weeks vacation spent with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harkins and family. Miss Ila Harkins accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Calhoun of Whittle Chapel were recent visitors in the city.

Mrs. J. D. Smith has returned to her home in Haskell after a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Roberts and family.

J. P. McPherson has returned from Fort Worth where he spent a few days with his wife who is in the sanitarium.

Miss Ina Bryan has returned from her vacation spent with relatives in Oklahoma.

Miss Frankie Shugart has returned to her home in Spur after a few days' visit with friends in the city.

Miss Ruth Biddle has returned to her home in Mary Neal after a visit with wrlends in the city.

Vesber Perry of Odell was a recent visitor in the city.

F. L. Brown of the Mussle-Brown grocery has returned from a week's vacation spent with relatives in Davison Okla. Mrs. Brown remained for a longer visit.

Miss Wilmuth Huggins has returned from a month's vacation spent with relatives and friends in Ada, Oklahoma.

Mrs. L. B. Craig, milliner, has returned from the Dallas market, where she purchased a new stock of the latest in fall millinery.

M. C. Brandon of the experiment station transacted business in the city recently.

County Commissioner Ed Meharg of the experiment station community recently transacted business in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. White and family of route No. 2 were visitors in the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Worley and daughter of Jackson Springs were recent city visitors.

Oliver Reynolds of Tobert was a business visitor in the city recently.

Misses Sylvia and Margie Spivey of Midway were visitors in the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Turner and children and Miss Susie Plummer have returned from a three weeks' vacation spent at Colorado Springs and Manitou, Colo. They report a very pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Foster, Misses Nell Rogers and Ethel Cass of Quanah recently passed through our city on their way to Vernon, where they attended the District Epworth league.

Mrs. R. M. Harkey and Miss Clara Cole have returned from a week's vacation spent with the latter's sister at Abilene.

Fletcher Smith of the Baker-Smith drug company at Vernon was a recent visitor to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kennedy and children of Electra spent the past week with the former's father, A. H. Kennedy, and his sister, Mrs. Alleene Berry.

Mrs A. H. Kennedy, who submitted to an operation recently at the Standifer sanitorium in Vernon, is reported as doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Touchstone and little daughter have returned from a 10 days' vacation spent with relatives and friends in Merkle and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison of Whittle Chapel were recent visitors in the city.

Everett Henderson of Vernon was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Otwell.

Miss Audra Harkins of Midway was a recent visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Otwell, Mr and Mrs. Grady G. Roberts and Miss Alice Otwell attended the show at Vernon Thursday evening.

Don Teague has returned from a visit with relatives in Sherman.

Edmond Setzler has returned from Wolf City where he spent the past month visiting relatives and friends.

Elder and Mrs. E. C. McKenzie, of Medicine Mound, have returned from Grand Saline where he has been holding a meeting, resulting in 17 additions to the church.

Mr. McKenzie says they will leave the Mounds the later part of the week for other meetings, the first, to be held at Causey N. M., from there they will go to Portales, N. M., then to Matador, Texas, closing his summer meetings at that place. He expect to attend the Christian school at Thorp Springs at the close of the summer work.

Miss Adalaide Smartt, of Truscott, is visiting friends in the city this week.

Raymond Hooper, of Mexia, is visiting his family near the city this week.

Mr and Mrs. C. P. Pogue and family, of Denison are spending their two weeks vacation with relatives in the city.

Tarlton Moore, of the Moore mills, has returned from a two weeks vacation spent in Colorado.

Dale White, of Lone Oak, was the guest recently of Miss Mattie Lou Meharg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brock announce the birth of a son recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McCasland, of the Clark community, have as their guest, their niece of Blackwell, who is here to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKinnon, of Bailey High, are the proud parents of a son.

Misses Hapel and Mildred Mofris, of Clark, have rturned from Fort Worth, where the latter has undegone eye treatment.

Mrs. Price Boyles has gone to Manitou, Colorado, to visit her daughter, Miss Vynetta, who is there for her health.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bell, a son.

A. B. Cron has returned from College station where he attended the short course for farmers.

The young people, of Farmers Valley, were entertained with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre Saturday night.

Casey Moore, of Vernon, was a recent visitor with friends at Bailey High.

Mrs. Arthur Collins who, underwent an operation at Vernon, has returned home. She is rapidly recovering.

George and Emmett Mitchell, of Jackson Springs, were recent business visitors in the city.

J. R. Pybas, of Clark Community, transacted business in the city recently.

Jim Tidmore, of Medicine Mound, was a recent business visitor in the city.

C. M. Lance of Route two, was a business visitor in the city recently.

R. L. McKinnon accompanied by little Misses Bethel Wright and Marjie Harris have returned from Aitus, Oklahoma, where they visited Mrs. Lloyd McCormick.

I. A. Williams was a recent business visitor in the city.

Will Flynn, of Midway, was a business in the city Saturday.

J. L. Carpenter, and sons, Euclie and Dillard, of Route two, ware transacting business in the city recently.

Kenneth McKinnon has returned from Camp Mabry, where he has been in millitary training for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Geren, and daughters, Misses Ora and Stella, have returned from the Baptist encampment at Ceta Canyon near Tulia.

Mrs. Alfred Smith, Margaret, has returned home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Benefiled.

Miss Ethel Wright spent Sunday with Miss Susie Johnson, who is visiting here from Cromwell.

Miss Lunna Bellamy, who is attending school at Simmons college, visited her parents at Medicine Mound recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bell, of Farmers Valley, announce the birth of a son.

Sherman Davis has returned home after an extended visit to Amarillo, and other points on the plains.

John Byers, of the Clark Community, was a recent visitor in the city.

H. T. Johnson, of Route two, was in the city recently on business.

C. Seibert and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Seibert, of Clark, were recent visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowe, of Fort Worth, were recent guests in the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. E. S. Hendrick, and Messrs and Mesdames Sidney Ayers and L. J. Nuckles. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are on their way to Yellowstone National Park, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McKinnon and children were recent guests of relatives at Bailey High.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hendrick have returned from Fort Worth, where they attended the wedding of the latter's sister.

John L. Randel returned Monday from a business trip to Fort Worth.

W. E. Burns of Merkel was in the city this week in the interest of the farm bureau.

John B. Mulkey made a business trip to Vernon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harper and family have returned from a visit with friends in Paducah.

Mr. Dickerson and Mr. Waite of Oklahoma City are visiting the latter's uncle in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Towns of Rule are visiting relatives and friends in the city. They were former residents here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Daugherty and daughter, Miss Etta Lynn, have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent with relatives and friends in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hullatt of Chickasha, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sims and family. Mr. Hullatt is a brother of Mrs. Sims, whom she has not seen for about 23 years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Geeo had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tanner and son, Alvin, of Iowa Park.

Mrs. Maude Farris and little daughter, Albertine, are visiting relatives and friends in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kennedy and children, former residents of this city, who have been residing in Electra for the past two months, have moved to Wichita Falls for future residence.

Miss Jewel Towns of the Dixon-Kennerly store, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Fletcher Mitchell, and little daughter, Mary Lynn, left Thursday for Lamesa, where they will spend their vacation with their father.

Rev. W. M. Murrell, pastor of the Methodist church, has gone to Turkey, where he will conduct a two weeks' meeting.

Messrs. E. T. Pope of Clarendon and F. W. Kennerly of Quanah were recent busines, visitors in the city.

Mrs. Katherine Grissom has returned from a visit with relatives in Electra.

Mrs. L. T. Randel has gone to Wildorado, Texas, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allred. Mr. Randel will join her Friday.

Seve Nichols of New Mexico is visiting his sister, Mrs. Etta Randel, of Farmers Valley.

Mrs. Katherine Grissom of the Lady Frances Hat Shop left Saturday for Dallas, where she will purchase of a new line of fall millinery.

Canada had a railroad mileage of 51,393 miles in 1922.

STAR SHOE SHOP
715 7th St.
J. G. GROVES
REPAIRING

PURE

Now Let's All Keep Cool

Hot days like these are supposed to mean ragged nerves—tension snapping all around.

But this is not necessarily true.

We can all keep cool—if we try.

It is the job of this Ice Man of yours to supply you with physical coolness in the form of Pure Ice, but you have to make your own mental coolness. You can do this by being sure that your taking of ice covers all of your daily needs with some to spare.

Then you will always have ice for unforseen emergencies, and you will not fret if the wagon happens to be a little late.

This is a simple receipe for peace of mind. Many of our customers are using it today, with satisfactory results. If you haven't tried it yet, do so at once.

The Peoples Ice Co.

5081 'Phones 5259

Plant "A" Two Modern Plants Plant "B"

South End of Ohio Avenue. Corner Indiana and 5th Street.

MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ICE INDUSTRIES
163 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois

This Emblem — Depend on ICE in all weather — Your Protection



For Your Bedroom

The modern woman takes almost as much pride in her boudoir as she does in her living room. It is in her boudoir that she spends many pleasant hours with her girlhood chums or upon the frequent visits of other feminine members of the family. The boudoir is one room in the home which a woman can call her very own and in which every woman takes parodnable pride.

Our showing of bedroom suits includes all the latest and most popular designs and finishes such as walnut, mahogany, old ivory, birdseye maple, two-tone walnut, red gum and fancy enameled finishes.

Complete Suites Of 5, 6, and 7 Pieces

$115.00 to $487.50

Call and See Them Soon

W. A. FREEAR FURNITURE CO.

Phone 5136 AT YOUR SERVICE N. E. Cor. 9th and Scott

AGNES AYRES IS "HEART RAIDER"

Palm Beach Plays Part In Comedy of Love at Olympic

That Agnes Ayres is one of the most popular stars of the screen is amply evidenced by the great success of her new Paramount picture, "The Heart Raider," which will be the feature at the Olympic Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Mahlon Hamilton as leading man.

The story is one of absorbing interest, and there is much relishable comedy. At Palm Beach, Muriel Gray, played by Miss Ayres, is making an effort to create a favorable impression on John Dennis, a bachelor, portrayed by Mahlon Hamilton. But the latter believes that Muriel is rather frivolous, and his indifference wounds Muriel deeply. She is determined, however, to force Dennis to take her in his arms, and makes this her boast. Muriel at first is a miserable failure as a vamp, but finally makes good her boast.

This picture, a light comedy of love and adventure, directed by Wesley Ruggles, is an ideal vehicle for Miss Ayres. The star, in the role of Muriel Gray, a speed girl member of the fast social set at Palm Beach, is known as one who gets everything she sets her heart on. And when she decides to win John Dennis, a wealthy bachelor, he turns her down. When he decides to escape in his yacht, she swims out to the vessel, and on getting aboard induces the captain to permit her to remain. When Dennis discovers her the next morning, dressed in a bathing suit and sou'wester, he decides to put her ashore. A severe storm arises, and then follow several thrilling scenes and a decidedly novel climax.

Supporting the star is a superb cast which includes, among others, Mahlon Hamilton, Charles Ruggles, Fazer, Caulter, Marie Burke and Charles Riegel.

Barrymore's Wild 'Boomerang Bill' In Gem Picture

A prison cell setting in "Boomerang Bill," a Paramount picture featuring Lionel Barrymore, which comes to the [illegible] theater next Thursday, had to be rebuilt and strengthened before Barrymore could do what he considered justice to one of the most dramatic moments in the picture.

"Boomerang Bill" (Barrymore) goes to prison for bank robbery, having committed the crime to get money to save the life of the invalid mother of the girl he loves. Annie, the girl, swears to him, as he enters the portals of the prison, that she will await the expiration of his sentence and marry him.

Later Bill receives a letter saying she is to be married, and that this is the last she can write him.

Something in Bill's mind seems to snap. Barrymore here rises to magnificent heights of artistry. He flings the locket to the floor, stamps on it, crushes the letter, tears his prison bed from its fastenings on the wall, and then savagely attacks the cell door.

When Barrymore attempted this action the first time he smashed through the side of the setting. Thereupon the carpenters were put to work barricading the setting so that it could withstand the weight of the actor.

"Boomerang Bill" is based on the story of the same name by Jack Boyle and was directed by Tom Terriss. Marguerite Marsh plays opposite Barrymore, and the supporting cast is adequate.

The Danger in Marriage.

"A girl thinks when she marries, that she's won a lover. More often she finds that she's lost him."—From "Anthony John," by Lewis K. Jerome.

"Success" Opens The Week at Strand



An interesting scene in "Success," Ralph Ince production playing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Strand

Dorothy Dalton at Empress



Dorothy Dalton plays in "Fogbound" at the Empress Friday and Saturday.

Three Leopards in Studio Thrill Players in Empress' New Picture

Three of the tamest and most powerful leopardesses in captivity were secured from the Ringling Bros. circus in winter quarters at Bridgeport, Conn., for service in the filming of Alice Brady's latest Paramount picture, "The Leopardess," coming to the Empress theater Monday and Tuesday. One of these creatures created general excitement at the Paramount Eastern studios recently during the photographing of one of the scenes of this absorbing picture.

When everyone was ordered on the set for the "shooting" of the scene, the trouble began. One of the animals was so playful that the assistant director was unable to coax him from his cage, where he was engaged in a tussle with an immense rubber ball. A second was on his good behavior and did as bidden, but the third was slightly peeved over something or other, and it was necessary to delay the scene for over an hour until the animal was calmed sufficiently to warrant his release. In the cage he did everything but break the bars in two. Sawdust was scattered in all directions as he tore to and fro, while at the opposite cage actors were petting the other animals as though they were ordinary house cats.

A leopardess plays an important part in the development of the story in which an American millionaire adventurer marries a half-caste girl in the South Pacific (Alice Brady) and takes her from the islands into civilization along with a jungle cat. He attempts to tame Clare the girl. But eventually the leopardess turns upon him with thrilling results.

Edward Langford is the leading man in the production, and Montagu Love also plays an important role. This is an intensely dramatic picture that is sure to hold one's interest to the finish.

MARY WANTS JULIET PART

Comes to Strand Theatre This Week in Play "Success"

Mary Astor, the charming young screen actress who appears in a prominent role in the cast of Metro's "Success" at the Strand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is immensely ambitious. The delightful actress, still in her 'teens, proves her individuality by the schedule of work which she has mapped out for herself. Miss Astor wants to play all the leading heroines in Shakespeare—now that she has Cordelia to her credit—and she declares she will never be satisfied until her ambitions have been fulfilled.

"If there's any single thing that my playing in 'Success' has done for me," said the clever screen debutante recently in an interview, "it has been to teach me something of the majesty and really fundamental emotion which is necessary in playing a Shakespearian role. In 'Success' I appear for a time as Cordelia, and it is my impression that it is even more difficult to be convincing as a Shakespearian actress on the screen than it is on the stage.

"Now that I've done Cordelia, I want to do all the others. Of course, I want to do Juliet—as soon as possible, as a matter of fact—and I hope I'll be permitted to pick my own Romeo."

Ambitious Miss Astor has scored an emphatic success in filmdom in an amazing short time. Her recent appearance in support of Glenn Hunter in "Second Fiddle" won her a great deal of favorable comment. Big things are expected of her, and she has realized a good portion of them in "Success." The photoplay, a Ralph Ince production, is based on the play by Adeline Leitzbach and Theodore A. Liebler Jr. Murray W. Garsson presents it.

"Children of The Dust"



Johnny Walker, Pauline Garon and Lyold Hughes in "Children of the Dust," playing the Olympic Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Director of "Children of Dust" Insists on Less Hokum in Movies

Director Frank Borzage, whose latest feature, "Children of Dust," which comes to the Olympic Thursday, Friday and Saturday, startled the "If the producers would cut out the hokum and make more honest-to-goodness pictures, there would be less criticism of our photoplays."

"Children of Dust" has an all-star cast, including Johnny Walker, Pauline Garon, Lloyd Hughes, Bert Woodruff, George Nichols, Frankie Lee, Josephine Adair and Newton Hall. The scenario was written by Agnes Christine Johnston from Tristram Tupper's Metropolitan Magazine story.

Every Borzage film has been a page from the book of life. This young director never allows false situations to enter his pictures, therefore the comedy highlights are true situations as found in real life.

And he is a real stickler for detail. His backgrounds and atmosphere must always be correct. For instance, in preparing "Humoresque," Borzage spent several weeks in the environment of his story. The screen result was a true-to-life portrayal.

And the same obtains in "Children of the Dust." He sent his technical director to New York to get authentic details of Gramercy Park, which was reproduced in Los Angeles. New Yorkers who visited this big set, one of the largest ever built for a picture, said it was faultless.

Mr. Borzage does not depend upon sets and backgrounds alone: he relies on the drama; on his story. He studies the script well; delves into the human side of the characters and searches for players who can truly enact the types as found in the original presentation. This means a unity of cast; a picturesque characterization.

His early training, his experience on the stage, his very life, have given him the broad understanding of humanity—Americanism—from its widely different angles. He has that peculiar faculty of throwing light and shadow of emotion onto the screen so graphically that the beholder fairly lives in the atmosphere of the piece; laughing or crying with the players as the case may be. This is the secret of Borzage pictures, and the main reason for his success as the most human director.

Heart Raider



Agnes Ayres in the Paramount picture, "The Heart Raider," playing at the Olympic Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Movie Calendar

OLYMPIC
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—"Children of the Dust."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Heart Raider."

STRAND
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—"Success."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"Temptation."

EMPRESS
Monday and Tuesday—"The Leopardess."
Wednesday and Thursday—"Thelma."
Friday and Saturday—"Fogbound."

GEM
Monday—"Sawdust."
Tuesday—"Bought and Paid For."
Wednesday—"McGuire of the Mounted."
Thursday—"Boomerang Bill."
Friday—"Dangerous Toys."
Saturday—"Wolf Tracks."

Our idea of the ultimate in impossibility would be to see a movie star hissing his own acting on the screen.—James J. Montague.

JANE NOVAK IN PLAY "THELMA"

Wears Dazzling Gowns In Empress Picture With Grace of Queen

A new and brilliant Jane Novak; a Jane Novak who wears dazzling gowns with the becoming grace of a queen; a Jane Novak who is at home in terrific drama as well as the more tender moments of romance and pathos—such is the Jane Novak who appears at the Empress theater Wednesday and Thursday in her latest and greatest photo drama, "Thelma," founded on the widely-read novel of the same title from the gifted pen of Marie Corelli.

The story deals with the adventures of a beautiful young Norwegian girl who becomes the wife of a British nobleman. There is rare romance in this union, although fate threatens more than once to disrupt their happiness. The scenes in which Jane Novak, as Thelma, captivates the scoffers of British society by the sheer power of her beauty and personal charm are big with dramatic incident.

Throughout the tale runs a thread of Viking romance which gives a flavor of added charm to the narrative.

The cast includes, besides Miss Novak, the following well-known players: Barbara Tennant, June Elvidge, Vernon Steel, Bert Sprotte, Wedgewood Peter Burke, Gordon Mullen and little Virginia Novak, the 5-year-old daughter of Miss Novak. Chester Bennett produced the picture for F. B. O.

The fame of Marie Corelli's novel, "Thelma," read and reread by countless thousands throughout the world, has made the photoplay version of the book one of the really outstanding achievements of the year in the realm of the cinema. It serves as a starring vehicle for beautious Jane Novak. The picturization has adhered religiously to the original narrative and lovers of the famous novel will see all their old friends of the book spring to life again when "Thelma" is shown at the Empress theater.

Bryant Washburn Plays At Strand In "Temptation"

What would you do if you had a million dollars? If you had five millions? Twenty millions? Would you continue to pursue the even tenor of your life, or would you—but what would you do?

In "Temptation," which the management of the Strand theater has secured for its attractions commencing Thursday, a young couple find themselves rich overnight. And the result upon their characters develops into one of the most powerful film features that has been seen here recently.

A strong cast enacts the stellar roles, containing among others Bryant Washburn, remembered for his work in the "Skinner" stories; Eva Novak, who has come to the fore recently because of her work in "The Making of a Man," and opposite Thomas Meighan in "Back Home and Broke"; June Elvidge, Phillips Smalley and Vernon Steele.

Directed by Edward J. Le Saint, "Temptation" is a seven-reel production.

The Important Thing.

St. Chrysostom reminded certain of his contemporaries that it is more important to know how to escape hell than to know where it is and what is its nature.—From the Villager.

Every Day a Feature Day

THIS WEEK **GEM THEATRE** THIS WEEK

MONDAY—Gladys Walton in "Sawdust," Pete Morrison in "The Homeward Trail."

TUESDAY—Jack Holt and Agnes Ayres in "Bought and Paid For."

WEDNESDAY—William Desmond in "McGuire of the Mounted."

THURSDAY—Lionel Barrymore in "Boomerang Bill."

FRIDAY—Margaret Clayton and Frank Losee in "Dangerous Toys."

SATURDAY—Jack Hoxie in "Wolf Tracks," also "Our Gang" comedy.

Entire Change of Program Daily

STRAND MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Murray W. Garsson presents **Success**

A RALPH INCE PRODUCTION

A spectacular photoplay of a drama that thrilled even Broadway.



OLYMPIC MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

A JOYFUL battle of hearts. In which a lovelorn girl chases a love-shy man, captures him for her own and brings him home in triumph. Guaranteed to tickle your funny bone, chill your spine and play on your heart strings.



He couldn't stand her furious attack and was overjoyed because he couldn't

A Paramount Picture

AGNES AYRES in "The Heart Raider"

AESOP'S FABLES PATHE NEWS

OPENING THURSDAY **"CHILDREN OF THE DUST"** Directed by the man who made "HUMORESQUE"

STRAND Thursday, Friday and Saturday



SEE THIS VITAL DRAMA OF RESTLESS WIVES — AND — DISCONTENTED HUSBANDS

EMPRESS MONDAY TUESDAY

A Southsea dancer ravishingly beautiful and untamed, that's—



Paramount Picture

ALICE BRADY —IN— "The Leopardess"

The seductive lure of the South Seas; the glamorous tinsel of New York society. In a love story of glowing appeal.

ROLIN COMEDY FOX NEWS

—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—



The simple little Jenny Wren became a dazzling peacock and brought jaded society to her golden slippered feet!

"THELMA"

STARRING JANE NOVAK FROM MARIE CORELLI'S FAMOUS NOVEL

S. A. LEADERS HOLD SERVICES

Varied Offerings To Be Found at Many Wichita Churches Today

Ensign and Mrs. Harry Booth, divisional young people's secretaries of the Salvation Army in Texas and Louisiana, are spending the week-end in Wichita Falls and will take an active part in the services at the Salvation headquarters Sunday. Services will be conducted at the citadel at 810 Seventh street. Special services will be conducted all day Sunday with Ensign and Mrs. Booth in charge. The hours are 11 a. m., holiness meeting; 2:30 p. m., Sunday school; 6:30 p. m., young people's legion service, and the great salvation service; climax of the week-end, beginning at 8 p. m.

Ensign Booth will remain in the city Monday to conduct official inspection of the Young People's work, and will be the chairman and speaker at a luncheon to be given Monday evening for corps cadets and young people's workers of the local corps.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

After an absence of two weeks, Rev. A. J. Holt, of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, is again at home and will preach at both services Sunday. The subject for the Sunday morning sermon will be "The Goal of Progress for Christians." The subject for the evening sermon will be "The Mission of a Thief."

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a. m. Sunday at the Yale Avenue Evangelical church, according to W. D. Cook, pastor. At the morning service an opportunity will be given to anyone who wishes to unite with the church. There will be a big service for the children and young people of the city at the big tent on the corner of Broad and Eighteenth streets. There will be no evening service at the Yale Avenue church but all are urged to attend services at the tent.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

In the absence of Dr. C. M. Simpson from the city, Rev. J. D. Pinkston, the assistant pastor, will have charge of the services at the First Methodist Episcopal church, South, Tenth and Lamar, Sunday. A sermon of unusual interest will be preached at the morning hour by Louis Zukerman, a converted Jew, who was born in Poland. Zukerman has been studying in American theological seminaries for the last two years and will return soon as a missionary to his people in Poland. Rev. S. M. Black, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district will preach Sunday night on his fourth round in his fourth year in this district. As the law of the church forbids the return of a presiding elder after his fourth year, this will be Black's last sermon in this official relation. Misses Josephine and Glenore Fisk will sing a duet at the morning hour, and Mr. and Mrs. Huckabee will sing at the night service. Sunday school meets promptly at 9:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. J. M. Price of Fort Worth will preach Sunday morning and evening at the First Baptist church. He is head of the department of religious education in the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary. As a speaker, his popularity is shown by the many important engagements which he fills. During the summer months he is engaged in delivering special inspirational messages before the Baptist encampments of the state. The pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers is now in North Carolina. Miss Mattie Sue Tarry, violinist, and Miss Ethel Tarry, pianist and accompanist, will be heard in special numbers at the Sunday services. Since graduating from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Ohio, they become members of the faculty in Meridan, Miss., their home. While in the city they are guests of their brother, Mr. J. P. Tarry, 3000 Tenth street.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

"All of the preachers of Wichita Falls are not out of the city. Rev. S. A. Barnes is still at his post at Floral Heights Methodist church, and will preach both morning and evening. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. J. M. Alexander will be in charge. The Third Quarterly conference will be held Wednesday night. Rev. S. M. Black, presiding elder will preside.

Clever Costumes Furnish Ideas



Three rather unique costumes are illustrated here. Possibly some ideas may be gleaned from them to be embodied in late summer or fall suits. A negligee that does not bear the outward appearance of such is shown at the left. It is fashioned of flesh chiffon and margot lace composes the loose sleeve and is draped over the skirt. It is peignoir which may be worn with impunity where a more decided negligee would be out of place.

A clever suit of American design is shown on the right. It is all in black and white, than which there is nothing smarter. The medium length coat and wrap around skirt are smartly tailored, and the tuxedo vest gives the distinctive touch to the suit. Notice the white gloves with black stitching and trimming on the cuff.

The frock in the center is a very charming one, but simple in its effect. The foundation of the skirt and blouse is white satin. The pleating on the shoulders forming loose sleeves and also at the sides of the skirt is in a delicate combination of blue and gray, an unusual and dainty harmony. The beaded ornament in the front of the dress at the waist also is in the blue and gray colors.

Word comes from Paris that embroidery in Chinese design is replacing the Egyptian and peasant motifs that have been popular so long. Also pockets are used as trimming to a great degree, only one must not use them as receptacles of even the filmiest of handkerchiefs much less of anything heavier.

IRRIGATION

By A. M. McPHERSON
Consulting Engineer
Kahn Bldg., Eighth and Indiana

INTO WHAT SIZE FARMS SHOULD THE SURPLUS LANDS ON THE IRRIGATION PROJECT BE DIVIDED?

Corn Under Irrigation.

Corn is a great carbohydrate producer. Starch is the principal product of the grain, and cellulose of the stalk. Both of these are carbohydrates.

Corn takes carbon from the air and water from the soil, and under the influence of sunshine and heat combines these two into carbohydrate.

High temperature and sunshine are essential to heavy corn production. To get the best results corn should not be subject to a temperature of less than 70 degrees Fahrenheit while it is growing. Warm nights are conducive to the growth of corn.

All the irrigation projects in the United States are west of the Mississippi. They are located in arid country. Most of them are far above sea level. A desert country at a high altitude means cold nights. Cold nights mean poor corn.

Therefore any records of corn growing on irrigation projects can hardly be considered a fair criterion of what corn should do on our irrigation project here where the nights are hot and the growing season long.

To get some idea of the production of corn under irrigation we give the following figures of corn production on certain of the United States reclamation serviceprojects in the year 1921.

Project	Acres	Bu.	Av.Bu.
Boise, Idaho.	4,985	83,086	17 bu.
North Platte, Neb.-Wyo.	12,006	213,811	18 bu.
Rio Grande N. M.-Tex.	14,406	295,5773	20 bu.
Bell Fourche, S. Dakota.	5,622	110,420	20 bu.
Yakima, Washington	4,901	176,976	36 bu.

As can be readily seen from the above tabulation the average yield is 22 bushels per acre, which is the same average yield as Wichita county gave in 1919. This is less than the average for the United States and the state of Texas. The high yield of 36 bushels on the Yakima project is no doubt occasioned by the fact that Yakima is at a low altitude and in a valley, which would probably mean hot nights.

As we have said before, if corn grows here under irrigation, we should get very good yields.

Humane socities have been in existence for over 100 years.

Dorothy Dalton Supplies Solution To Mystery in Play at Empress

Officer Brenon of the U. S. revenue service was mysteriously shot and killed by an unknown assailant during a raid on an inn near Palm Beach, Fla., last night.

Acting on a hunch, Brenon went to Sheriff Holms' office and enlisted the aid of Deputies Brown, Kane and others. When the officers arrived at the resort, however, they found no traces of liquor. Brenon suggested that someone had tipped off the proprietor.

In an ante-room just off the main hall was Roger Wainright, a wealthy New York man, who owns the plantation next to Brenon's, and who is deeply interested in the officer's beautiful daughter, Gale. In a scuffle with Congo, a "bouncer," who had attempted to rob Wainright of his wallet, a revolver was discharged, the bullet piercing the door.

In the hall, Brenon, who had shadowed Deputy Brown and discovered him accepting money as payment for tipping off the raid, drops dead. Brown sets out after the suspected murderer. But the all-important question arises: Did Wainright's shot kill Brenon? Witnesses declare that this could not be, because of the position in which the officer was standing. He was at an angle from the door of the ante-room, and the bullet would have to travel obliquely to hit him. Again the question arises: Who fired the shot that killed him, and was it an accident?

The solution of the mystery is to be found at the Empress theater Friday and Saturday in the Paramount picture "Fog Bound," with Dorothy Dalton in the stellar role. The incident described is an outline of scenes in this interesting production by Irvin Wilat. Warren Cook plays the role of Brenon, and Deputy Brown is impersonated by Maurice Costello. Roger Wainright is played by David Powell, the leading man, while the part of Sheriff Kane is in the hands of Jack Richardson.

Others in the cast are Martha Mansfield, Mrs. Ella Miller, Willard Cooley and William David. Paul Dickey made the adaptation for the screen from the story by Jack Bechdolt. The photography by Henry Cronjager is a revelation.

AMARILLO CLAIMS TEXAS TECH RIGHT

By The Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Aug. 4.—This city, one of the largest in the area claiming the location of the Texas Technological college, put forth its effort today in an attempt to impress the locating board with the advantages offered here. In addition to 2,000 acres required by law Amarillo offered to donate one section of land in the scenic Palo Duro Canyon. The board went to Memphis tonight, the withdrawal of Claude having removed the necessity of visiting that town.

Highway Aid Raised

By The Associated Press.

HARLINGEN, Aug. 4.—State Highway Commissioner Armistead in an address here yesterday said the state commission had raised the limit of state and federal aid for highway improvement from $600,000 to $800,000 for each county.

MUSIC GALORE FOR KIWANIS CONVENTION

Special to The Record News.

MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 4.—Music galore for Texas and Oklahoma Kiwanians who attend the annual district convention in this city September 3-4 is the promise of the local entertainment committee. Among the bands that have already been secured is the famous "Old Gray Mare" band of Brownwood, the Weatherford municipal band, which won first honors at the recent convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce at San Angelo, the Service Troop 112th cavalry T. N. G. band of this city and the Mineral Wells junior rotary band. Efforts are being made to secure the Fort Worth police band and it is understood the Wichita Falls club is planning to bring its community band.

Bavarian engineers are building a tunnel under the Alps to divert part of the Isar river into the Walchen lake for an enormous hydro-electric plant. When completed the work, which is well under way, will furnish electrical power for all the Bavarian railways, industrial plants and city lights.

What is believed to be the smallest book in the world is preserved in an out-of-the-way corner of the British museum. This miniature volume is not so wide as a man's thumb; but despite its microscopical dimensions it is beautifully printed, and is a wonderful specimen of the printer's art. It consists of 100 pages of extremely thin paper, and the engravings highly creditable pieces of work, are printed in colors.

"MISTRESS HOUSEWIFE IS ON HER VACATION, THANK YOU!"

AND doesn't need to
BOTHER with an
UNDEPENDABLE
SERVANT,
OR even a fireless
COOKER,
THESE hot summer
DAYS,
WHEN she can buy
ALL her eatables,
READY to serve.
SHE adds, with a
SMILE,
"WHAT could be more
IDEAL,
THAN the serving of
FRESH, golden, crisp
O. B. POTATO FLAKES, to
YOUR
FAMILY and friends,
AND there-by help to
ELIMINATE
THE usual kitchen
DRUDGERY, that is
YOURS, as the
QUEEN of the
HOME?
ONCE you have added
THESE
DELECTABLE nuggets of
SUNSET GOLD
TO your daily
MENU,
YOU will always
SEE to it
THAT they grace
YOUR table
THREE-hundred-and-
SIXTY-five-days, in
EVERY YEAR,
AND so keep your
PERSONALITY
RADIATING, with the
SUNSHINE and joy of a
SWEET DISPOSITION."

W. F. O. B. POTATOFLAKE
STATION, TUNING-OFF.

J. H. JENSON, Speaker.
1106 Ohio St.



COOL OFF THE SUMMER NIGHTS

Don't sit around these Summer nights and swelter. These are the times when a plate of our delicious ice cream will be doubly appreciated—it will cool the family off in the most pleasant way. You'll find Holliday cream tempting to the appetite and rich with sustaining, healthful nourishment.

Ask for Holliday Ice Cream.

Holliday Creamery Co.

607 Austin. Phone 3165.

L. Zuckerman

A Converted Jew From Poland

Will Lecture At the

First M. E. Church, South,

Cor. Tenth and Lamar Streets

THIS MORNING AT 10 o'CLOCK

Everybody invited to hear him

SAUL'S

Monday Specials

VALUES ALWAYS OUT OF THE ORDINARY

ALL THOSE PRINTED CREPE DE CHINES, AND PRINTED GEORGETTE CREPES, $1.79 CHECK TAFFETA, SILK JERSEY AND $1.49 PLAIN TAFFETAS MONDAY SPECIAL ..... $1.00 a yd

ON THE BALCONY

Crepe de Chine Teddies and Silk Jersey Vests, Special, Monday

$1.49 A Garment

IN THE ANNEX

Children's E. Z. Summer Union Suits Put up in Tissues Special, Monday

49c A Garment

You Can Bank on the Savings At

SAUL'S

We Do Not Charge, We Do Not Deliver, But We Do Sell Dependable Merchandise For Less

Man 74 Years Old Is "Rejuvenated" In 3 Weeks Without Gland Operation

Kansas Contractor Tells of Wonderful Results Obtained in Test of New Scientific Discovery



THOMAS J. GLASCOCK

Thomas J. Glascock, 74, well-known Kansas contractor, declares he has virtually been made young again by the recently discovered korex compound, which is pronounced superior to "gland treatment" as an invigorator and revitalizer.

"I feel like I did at 35," says Mr. Glascock, "and seem to be getting stronger every day. During my three weeks' use of the new discovery, pains and weaknesses of many years' standing disappeared almost magically. Today I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life. Furthermore, when I began using the compound, my memory was virtually gone and I was almost blind. Now my mind is clear and active and I can read the finest print without difficulty."

In order to find out whether the results were lasting, Mr. Glascock waited six months before reporting on his test of the discovery. On this point he says:

"Every passing day strengthens my conviction that my restoration is not only complete but permanent. I can't express the happiness this great discovery has brought me. It has made me 'young' again."

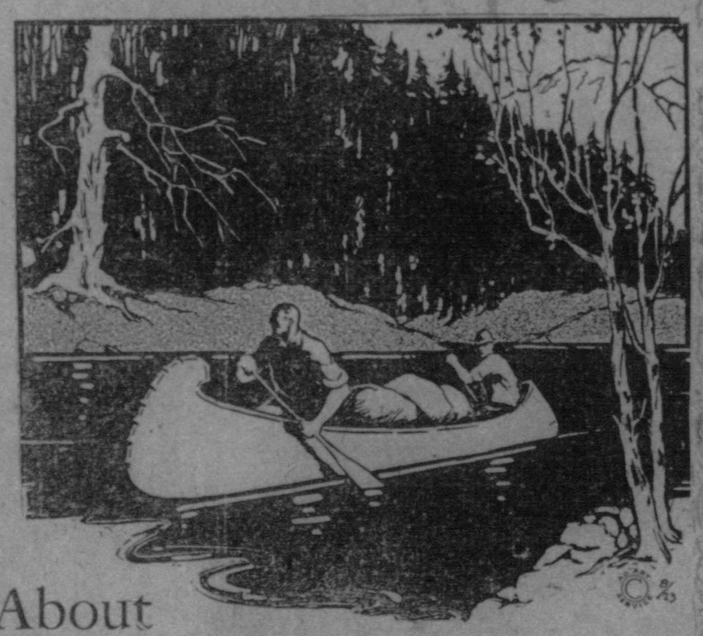
Similar reports are being made almost daily. For instance, D. W. Wood of New Orleans, past 60 years of age, says: "The compound has brought me back to as good, healthy physical condition as I enjoyed at 25 and my eyesight is better than for years. I would not take $5,000 for what the discovery has done for me."

The compound is a simple home treatment in tablet form, absolutely harmless, yet rated as the quickest and most powerful invigorator known. Acting directly on lower spinal nerve centers and certain glands and blood vessels, it often brings amazing benefits in 24 to 36 hours, according to thousands who have tested it.

"It is wonderful," writes a resident of Hollister, Calif. "In less than 24 hours you can feel it does the work. It makes one feel young as a young man. I am more than happy and glad I tried it." Another Californian says: "The compound is a world's wonder. I feel like I was about 25 and here I am nearly 50!"

The compound has been tested in all parts of the country and has won the praises of thousands who suffered from nerve weakness, lost or depleted vigor, neurasthenia, premature age, impaired glandular activity and lack of animation and vital force. Its effects seem to be virtually the same on both young and old. Physicians say the principal active ingredient of the compound gives speedy satisfaction in obstinate cases that defy all other treatments. Elderly people pronounce the discovery a real "fountain of youth."

Realizing that thousands of enfeebled, half-alive folk may consider such news "too good to be true," the American distributors have agreed to supply a double-strength treatment of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation. If you wish to test the compound under a money-back guarantee, write in strict confidence to the Melton Laboratories, 1983 Melton Building, Kansas City, Mo., for a $2 treatment of korex compound, mailed in a plain, sealed wrapper. You may enclose $2, or simply send your name without money, and pay $2 and postage on delivery, as you prefer. In either case, however, if you report within 10 days that you are not satisfied, the laboratories will refund the purchase price upon request. These laboratories are nationally known and thoroughly reliable, so nobody need hesitate about accepting their guaranteed offer.—Adv.



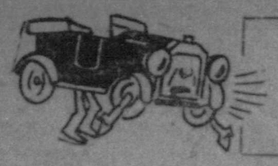
About Your Camping Equipment

An enjoyable vacation or outing depends to a great extent upon your equipment. Here we can outfit you completely with the best grade goods at a small cost.

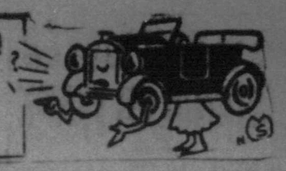
Gold Medal Cots $4.50	No-pole Water-proof Khaki
Cot Mattresses .. $3.85 and $6.35	Tents ..... $28.50 and $35.00
Gold Medal Folding Chairs $3.75 and $4.25	Auto Tents .... $11.00 to $42.00
Gold Medal Stools $1.00 and $1.25	And many other articles in fishing, camping and tourist equipment.

Lewis-Tittle Hardware Co.

820 Scott Avenue.



Record News Automobile Talk



DIXON TO HAVE BIG OPENING

Prettiest Buick Yet Will Be Demonstrated Monday Evening

One of the most pretentious openings in the history of Wichita Falls, will be held Monday evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock, at the Dixon Motor company, 805 Seventh street. The opening is being held to show the public the new quarters that have recently been completed at the mentioned place. Workmen have been busy for the past several weeks in reconstructing the establishment into one of the best automobile distributing stations in the southwest. Not only have the display room and offices been remodeled but also the mechanical department as well.

New Model Demonstration.

Guests will be shown through the establishment and shown the modern conveniences of the place. Guides will be present to demonstrate the various parts of the establishment and to answer all questions.

One of the main features of the evening will be the demonstration of the 1924 Buick model, which recently arrived. The new car is by far the prettiest and best, that has been turned out by the plant and judging from the large number of people that have been inspecting it, should prove to be one of the most popular cars in Wichita Falls. The hood of the car is different from the old models and, in a way, resembles the Packard.

The motor of the 1924 model is larger than the other motors put out by the Buick plant and should be an improvement over the former models. Another attractive feature of the new car is, the four wheel brake system. A brake has been place on each of the front wheels of the new model and should be able to stop a car going at a terrific rate in its own length.

DISCOVER SHORT WAY TO WOMAN'S HEART

Automotive supply dealers have found through experience (sometimes bitter) that the shortest cut in a sale to women motorists is to concentrate on nationally advertised merchandise of quality. It is logical to expect that women motorists are more familiar with nationally advertised merchandise, because they are greater readers of magazines and newspapers, and give more attention to advertisements.

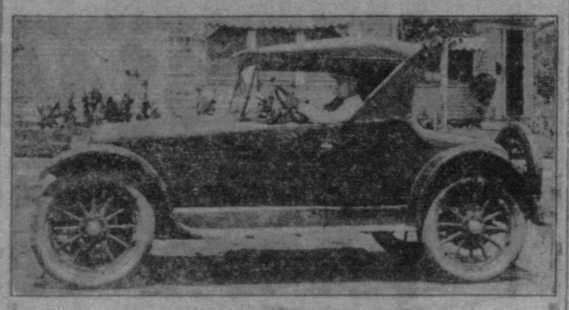
The lubrication field is no exception to this rule, and recent observations among Veedol dealers has shown that the majority of women motorists ask for Veedol by name and not for just a "quart of oil."

NASH FOUR MAKES WONDERFUL RECORD, SAYS MAN AT BURK

"Since I have purchased my Nash four roadster over a year ago, I have driven it more than 12,000 miles in seven different states, under all kind of road conditions at an expense of less than two dollars for repairs. While in Louisana, I drove through heavy mud for two days and can say, that the Nash will take you where you want to go under any conditions," says Buddie Riesenberg of Burkburnett.

"On all these trips my car averaged over 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline. I have averaged over 18 miles to the gallon in the 12,000 miles that the car has been driven. My tires today, look as if they had only been driven about 4,000 miles. I am leaving for Colorado in the next few days and expect to make a tour of 2,000 miles or more, using the same tire equipment that I now have. I am well convinced that the Nash leads the world in motor car value as I was told at the time of my purchase of my car.

"I am always glad to recommend the Nash car to anyone that is contemplating the purchase of an automobile, not only for the service that the car has given, but from the courteous treatment received from the Nash dealers at Wichita Falls and other cities.



Riesenberg in his Nash roadster that has been driven 12,000 miles in the past year with an expenditure of only two dollars for repairs.

Nine Companies Consolidated In Field of Autos

CHICAGO, Aug. 5—President C. A. Earl of National motors, a merger of nine companies in the automotive field, today declared the plan operative which centralizes the control of the different units at the general offices in Chicago, provides for placing the company on a sound financial basis and starts its production activities.

This action follows the approval of Earl's plans by stockholders, bond holders and approximately all of the bank and merchandise crieditors of the units included in this merger.

Earl, a recognized leader in the automobile industry, was made president and head of this new combination of motor car, truck and parts manufacturers several months ago. Since that time Earl and his associates have worked out a plan to meet the financial needs o fthe company and develop a strong manufacturing and distributing organization which promises to be a definite and substantial factor in the automobile field.

This plan, through the issue of debenture notes, cares for the open indebtedness of the different units of National motors. Provision is made through a "revolving fund corporation" to supply immediate funds so that the plants may go ahead without delay with production as planned and at the same time protect the interests of all.

One of the triumphs of democracy seems to be that the minority has the say and the majority has to pay. —Brooklyn Eagle.

LEVIATHAN TRIP FOR AUTO MEN

Marmon Salesmen Will Get Chance to Cross Ocean

The "Leviathan fever" has extended to the men on "the row" who sell Marmon automobiles. The world's largest ocean-going liner is attracting passengers from all parts of the country and not the least of them next month will be some Marmon salesmen who have been running a race for the last few weeks to see who will make the trip.

The contest, which was launched by the Nordyke & Marmon company last June just prior to the trial trip of the Leviathan, has brought out some new kinks in the selling and demonstrating of automobiles, according to D. L. Fritz of the Fritz Motor company who says: "It is reassuring how keen an interest our customers take in the idea of the man who sells a Marmon winning something. The trip to Europe, which is being given some salesmen by the factory, makes it seem especially romantic to the purchaser. Deck plans, sailing schedules and descriptive booklets of the Leviathan and itineraries of European travel have constituted most of the summer reading of Marmon salesmen, an have attracted wide interest among their friends and customers. As a matter of fact, our customers are as much interested in the ship and European travel as any of the men who expect to go there, and find it a topic of consuming interest."

The contest will give some Marmon salesmen a month in Europe, and passages over and back have been reserved on the S. S. Leviathan. To date it is neck and neck, and more than a dozen men from all parts of the country are closely bunched.

Jim Wilson's Nash Motors Career Began 18 Years Ago Last May

One May morning years ago the long distance office of the Lansing Telephone company received a call from Flint, Mich. "Mr. C. W. Nash wishes to talk to the president of the Lansing Business university," said the Flint operator. "I would like you to send me a young man to learn the carriage business," said Nash, then general manager of the Durant-Dort Carriage company, when the connection had been made.

Thus it happened that J. T. Wilson, a graduate student of the school, boarded the train that afternoon for Flint. In his pocket he carried a letter from the president of the business university to Nash, and 24 hours later he was at work in the Durant-Dort company "learning the carriage business." Today "Jim" Wilson, as he is known throughout the automobile business, is a vice-president and assistant manager of the Nash Motors company.

Every day of these 18 years was spent in close association with Nash. There is no detail in the manufacture of motor cars with which Wilson is not familiar. Like Nash, he started his business career on the bottom rung of the ladder and in the long climb upward he took advantage of every opportunity to familiarize himself with every phase of the business.

When Nash in 1910 accepted the presidency of the Buick Motor company he soon sent for "Jim" Wilson and six years later, after resigning as president of the General Motors company to establish the Nash Motor company, Nash took J. T. Wilson with him to Kenosha as assistant manager of the company. Three years ago Wilson was made a vice-president of Nash motors. He has now been given direct charge of the company's four-cylinder car factory in addition to supervision of production at the Nash six plant in Keosha.

Texas University Ranks Fourth in Summer Schools

Special to The Record News.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 5.—Records show that the University of Texas ranks fourth among the universities of America in summer school enrollment.

Columbia University, with a registration of over 12,000; the University of California, with a summer enrollment of over 10,000, and the University of Chicago, with a summer registration of almost 6,000 students, are three schools which exceed the summer enrollment of the University of Texas, which now is 3,118.

PEDESTRIAN'S CONSOLATION

From the Portland Evening Express

"What are those square places marked off in white paint in the square?"

"They're safety zones."

"How's that?"

"Well, if you stand there and are run over by a motor car, your heirs can recover from the driver."

PEERLESS FREE FROM CARBON

Done By Co-Ordination Of Various Parts In Motor

Automobile manufacturers have manifested considerable interest in a recent statement issued by the Peerless Motor Car company that Peerless cars are unusually free from carbon formation. Many owners of the cars now being built by R. H. Collins and his associates have repeatedly traveled from 15,000 to as high as 25,000 miles without the necessity for the removal of carbon.

"There is no secret formula to this performance any more than there is any secret formula responsible for the other singular performances that our cars have given to their owners," Collins said yesterday. "This unusual result, like the others which motor car manufacturers, our distributors and owners frequently write or tell us about, is nothing more than the proper co-ordination of each of the hundreds of parts in the car in such a way that they come very close to performing as a single unit. This proper co-ordination of th evarious parts s othat they do their work together practically as a unit is something that every motor car manufacturer has been striving to accomplish for years. We simply believe that our engineers have come closer to it than anyone else.

"Six different manufacturing factors are primarily responsible for the lack of carbon formation in the Peerless. These are the care exercised in boring the cylinder block; making the pistons and piston rings, and the closeness with which they fit; the best possible combustion of gasoline at all speeds and under all climatic conditions; the fact that the Peerless engine never labors; the Peerless firing dome; the carburetor cut-in and the proper distribution of oil to the cylinder walls.

"All stages of manufacture of our cylinder block, pistons and piston rings are carried out to a degree attempted by few other motor car companies. Inspection after inspection is given each of these units as their manufacture progresses. However, such exactness of fit would not mean much without the right sort of carburetor. The one this company has used for some time has always given unusually good satisfaction. We have developed recently a cut-in which adds additional air to the mixture above 40 miles an hour, an improvement which has caused wide favorable comment.

"The flexibility of the motor plays its part. The Peerless is a very powerful car, one which can be driven mile after mile at high speeds and yield up equally as good performance as though the car were traveling at only an ordinary traffic rate.

"Several safeguards relative to oil supply to the cylinders have been taken to insure the proper amount reaching them at all times. Too much oil is nearly as bad as too little, and our engineers have been fortunate in designing a system which has given splendid results.

"Scarcely anyone would say that any of these features is unique. But in conquering the problem of how to co-ordinate them into a series of unites that functions as though they were practically one larger series, I believe we have found the answer to improved performance and elimination of what has come to be a source of great annoyance among all classes of motorists."

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Why Buick is "The Standard of Comparison"

It has been a fixed Buick policy always to anticipate motoring demands by developing new and advanced features of design and construction.

This has been one of the many factors contributing to Buick's great popularity—a popularity tangibly expressed in the fact that Buick is well on its way towards the manufacture of its two-millionth motor car.

Buick recognizes it as a distinct obligation to live up to the spirit and letter of its slogan "When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them".

D-30-52-NP

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY

Corner Seventh and Scott Phone 4111

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

D D

Announcing

THE

Formal Opening

OF THE

Dixon Motor Company

Monday Evening, August Sixth

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-three

FROM SEVEN-THIRTY UNTIL TEN-THIRTY

At Their Newly Remodeled Building, Located at 700 Scott Avenue

A Cordial Invitation Is Extended To The Public To Attend and View The

1924 Model Buick

On Display in Their Show Rooms

And Also Inspect Our Various Departments

Music Refreshments

VETERAN MAKES CHANDLER MARK

Injured in World War, Chandler Helps Him Regain Health

The expression, "a long road to recovery" is commonly heard but is seldom applied literally. Not so, however, in the case of Charles V. McGinty, World war veteran, wounded and gassed in Belgium, who has followed a long, long trail of 160,000 miles, by automobile, to complete health.

Lives in Automobile.

McGinty was formerly a resident of Mansfield, Ohio. He now lives at Hermosa Beach, California, having gone west on advice of physicians because of his weakened condition, resulting from his having been gassed.

Since returning from the other side, McGinty has virtually lived in his automobile. Informed that he must stay in the open, he took to his Chandler and has spent hours every day driving it wherever fancy beckoned him. He has made three trans-continental trips, from the Pacific to Ohio. In between these long trips he has driven thousans of miles on tours in all directions, sleeping in the open at night. He covered 153,000 miles in his second Chandler, and is now driving his third.

McGinty was rated as an acting master signal electrigian in the A. E. F., being a member of the 12th signal battalion, serving with French, English and American divisions on the front in Belgium and France. On October, 31, 1918, in action in Belgium, he received five shrapnel wounds and also was a victim of chlorine gas. Though tagged to go to a hospital, McGinty accepted only the precautionary treatment to prevent tetenaus and immediately returned to duty with the advanced troops.

Restored to Health.

It was not until the armistice, when McGinty reached Brest and was awaiting embarkation orders, that the full effect of his injuries were felt. He suffered a sudden collapse and was returned to the United States as a hospital patient.

Today McGinty is completely restored to health, and thinks nothing of a dash from the coast to his old home in Ohio.

His latest trip over the route is noteworthy. He left Los Angeles June 28, and arrived in Mansfield, Ohio, July 7, making the distance of 2287 miles in 116 running hours. This is an average of 28 miles an hour, and only those who have had experience over the grades of the Rockies and the terrific road conditions of the middle western states, can appreciate just what this means.

The most remarkable feature of this trip, however, is that he made the entire distance in high gear, driving a five-passenger Chandler couring car with the Pikes Peak motor. He had with him one passenger, Mrs. McGinty, and a heavy load of touring and camping equipment.

72 Times to Summit.

His route from Los Angeles led him through the Cajon Pass, between San Bernardino and Victorville, a high climb followed by a descent over which McGinty coasted 14 miles in a stretch. The next high climb was over the Gold Roads, attaining an elevation of 3,556 feet, an extremely narrow road betwen Needles and Yucca. Even the Continental Divide, 8,600 feet above sea level, was crossed in high gear, the route leading through Datil Canyon, Blue Canyon and La Bajada, where McGinty reports being able to count 72 turns on looking back from the summit; thence over Glorietta Pass and Raton Pass, with elevations respectively of 7,500 and 7,800 feet.

Motorists will be interested to learn that the entire trip was completed with only three punctures, every one which was caused by a nail which was picked up on a detour.

Ford Motor Company Now On Way Toward Mark of Nine Million Cars

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 4.—The Ford Motor company is now on its way toward 9,000,000 motors, it became known today when it was announced that motor No. 8,000,000 went off the assembly line at the Highland Park plant Wednesday night, establishing a new million production record.

Motor No. 7,000,000 was turned out January 17 of this year, so the company produced the last million motors in six days less than six months. Production at the start of that period was around 4,800 motors a day, and on the increasing schedule in effect since has been brought up to more than 7,000. The average for the period was slightly above 6,711 per day for the 149 working days, or an average of more than 166,670 per month.

Under its greatly increased manufacturing capacity, the company was able to manufacture the last million motors in two months less time than the previous million. Motor No. 7,500,000 was produced in eight months after the 6,000,000th motor passed off the assembly line, which was on May 18 1922, and nearly a year before that date, May 28, 1921, the 5,000,000th motor was turned out.

It was in 1915 when Ford motor No. 1,000,000 was produced, and under the steadily growing demand for Ford cars and trucks production has been mounting yearly and maintaining an annual output approximating that of all other automobile manufacturers combined.

RABBITS FOR FOOD AND FUR

The breeding, rearing, feeding and housing of stock, also the production of pelts, together with their treatment. These subjects will be dealt with each week in this column, and the writer invites inquiries from those wanting information but cannot undertake to answer inquiries by jetter.

By WILLIAM L. SMITH, 103 Waco Street, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

This article is written with only one object in view, that of rabbits in general. What variety one may have does not concern me, but rather the getting the best out of the variety one decides to keep. Having decided on the variety to go in for, the first item of importance to study is accommodation.

This is more important to health and development than many realize, and success or falure is very often the case by not providing the proper accommodations. Accommodation makes a big difference in re-arranging a rabbitry, which experience has proven. All rabbitry's whether of the covered type or the hutches are in the open, see that th open front has a southern exposure. Due south, or southeast is the best. If the rabbitry is covered get the hutches as far in as possible, for the further the roof projects over the hutches, the more protection there is from the sun or wet. Don't use partitions in the hutches. They hold the air and cause draughts, which at times cause the twisted fur ends we see very often.

Air when confined in the hutches causes the ammonia to collect and the consequence is we do not get the polish on the coat when if the air circulated freely this would not be. Keep the hutches off the ground, and away from the wall, and allow space between each tier of hutches if possible, so that the air can circulate all around, thus preventing ground and wall dampness. Fill nest boxes with clean straw or hay. Clean out once a week or better still every day, using disinfectant in the corners that rabbits soil, and occasionally wipe the hutches all over inside with a rag dipped in parrafin.

Selecting Stock

Having provided the accommodations and decided which stock to keep, the next thing to do is to select the stock. Advice to the beginner is to get some good rabbit journals and to show reports, and decide upon a breeder who is consistently making winnings, and purchase from him. It is the breeder that the beginner needs to get in touch with, and not the dealer that merely shows, or the marchant who buys up winners and puts them together with the chance that something comes off. The best way is to go to a one variety fancier, for the reason that his whole efforts are concentrated upon perfecting that variety. Having decided upon two such fanciers, buy a buck from one and a doe from the other. See that the buck is the best the pocket can stand, and also that the same faults do not exist in both rabbits. Let the doe be eight months old, and the buck nine months old. This will give you a good run for your money before they become too old, and allow for having a number of generations of the same faimly in the rabbitry at the same time. This method of keeping successive generations is the secret of creating a succession of winners. Many fanciers lose out just because they part with the very animals they should have kept.

Never Part With Doe

Never part with the doe that produces the first winner, and never part with the original buck until he has produced something that is better than himself, and can take his place in the stud. Keep the best doe of each generation that does not have the faults of the parent stock. Now to go back, we will suppose we have got our buck and doe. Get these settled down in their hutches, see that they are in good healt hand in full coat (not shedding), and mate them up. Where one breeds for utility stock the main aim it to get "stamina." The best breeders advise the purchase of unrelated bucks twice a year. If you are breeding New Zelands, purchase a New Zealand buck, do not get a buck of some other breed—some of the best money spent in the rabbit business is in purchasing good stud bucks. By doing so you are greatly improving your stock of rabbits and in a short length of time. Line-breeding is scientific in-breeding. It is simply pedigree breeding arithmetic. As long as you change the ancestral blood in-breeding is safe in retaining the vigor, type and health in the breed you are handling. This is the law that made it possible for the world to be populated of man, beast or fowl. Seventy-five years ago we could not boast of a dozen rabbits that reproduced themselves. Past history shows that all breeds of cattle, horses, fowls, hogs, rabbits, etc., line-breed, that is, by mating the family or sire is given the controlling influence by power or influence of blood that by these we control the characteristics of shape and color, thus transmitting them from generation to generation.

The question is very often asked why a high grade buck should never be served to a mongrel doe or a doe of any breed than his own. To some breeders it seems that the matter of breeding a buck to any doe could in anyway effect the buck, the reason most good breeders do not use a good buck on a poor doe is that it is a waste of good male service, not thinking that they are doing harm to the pregnancy of the fine does served later. When you breed a thoroughbred buck to a mongrel doe or does of any other breed than the buck himself, the following takes place. When the buck withdarws the male organ a certain number of the female germs of life are retained on the organ. These germs will live and stay upon the organ some two weeks, after which they will be absorbed by his blood. Now if you rebreed this buck to a fine doe of his breed within two weeks, the life germs of the mongrel doe will, along with the male germs, be passed on to the thoroughbred and will have a certain influence upon the progney of the doe. Breeding a fine doe to a poor buck is just as bad if not worse. Breeding scientists claim that the mating of a virgin female is the controlling influence of the progney for the rest of her life. Some breeders of rabbits believing this order a medium priced doe and have her bred to the best buck on the farm.

Feeding

Feed twice a day, morning and late in the evening. Rabbits eat their biggest feed at night. At noon one can give them some tid-bit, say carrot, apple or greens. Always start with a dry feed, such as oats and wheat, two parts oats to one of wheat, about one to one and a half ounces. After they have cleaned this up, feed the green food and hay, about 10 ounces of green food and 4 ounces of hay. After the evening feed give a drink of water, as much as they will drink, and then take it away. Twice a week give a linseed mash in the evening. Use a tablespoon to a rabbit, and gently boil until it is fairly stiff, drying it off with oats. Skip the green food on the evening the mash is given. Don't groom young rabbits but wait until they are in their adult coat, and then do not use the brush too much. Use a brush the size of a common hair brush, but do the bigger part of the grooming with the bare hand or a piece of silk.

THE SUPREME OPTIMIST

From the New York Sun and Globe.

He—I know Janie has been engaged to Jim for fifteen years, but why does that make her the greatest optimist in the world?

She—Well, he's 40 now and earning $30 a week and she swears she'll never marry a man unless he's making $20,000 a year.

In Movieland.

Ego is the mainspring of the film industry, from star to janitor, and in no place is this more in evidence than in the divorce court. Just the other day a case came up in which a pretty young thing asked for separation and $5,000 a year alimony.

"How much does your husband earn a year?" the court wanted to know.

"Why, he earns $5,000 a year," said the sweet young thing, "but I know he could earn more if he had to and I'm willing he should keep all that."—Los Angeles Times.

FORD RETAIL DELIVERIES UP

Big Increase Over Year Ago With Factory's Supply Short

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 4.—Domestic retail deliveries of the Ford Motor company for the month of June were 161,288 cars and trucks, an increase of 32,201 over the same month a year ago, it is announced.

The month's deliveries represent only a little more than 50 per cent of the actual number of cars and trucks which could have been sold had manufacturing facilities of the company been great enough to fill all the orders. Dealers' requirements on hand the first of June called for an excess of 313,000 cars and trucks, but production, though running at the highest schedule in the company's history, could not meet all these orders.

The June sales bring the total of Ford car and truck deliveries in the United States for the first six months of 1923 up to the enormous figure of 894,078, an increase of 354,975, or about 65 per cent over the same period last year.

The increased volume of car buying, at least so far as it relates to the Ford, promises to continue. Aside from the increased demand for passenger cars, a significant feature of the sales, reflecting the country's prosperous business conditions, is the manner in which industrial and commercial interests have been absorbing Ford trucks. Sales of these trucks have been little short of phenomenal. A total of 17,774 Ford trucks were delivered to retail customers in June, an increase of more than 6,000 over the same month a year ago, and truck sales for the six months since January 1 total 97,123, a gain of nearly 90 per cent above the same months of 1922.

Another feature which shows that present prosperity is general in the agricultural sections is the increasing demand for Fordson tractors. While industry is rapidly adapting the Fordson for power uses, about 90 per cent of the output goes to the farms. Sales of Fordsons for the same six months totaled 44,023, an increase of nearly 8,000 over the same period last year.

The nation-wide demand for Ford products, which has been greater this year than ever before, is steadily increasing, and in view of the prosperous conditions prevailing, promises to bring new sales records in the coming months.

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2920 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

New Studebaker Series in Middle Of Year Big Automobile Event

The biggest surprise of the year in motor circles came with the announcement by Studebaker of a new series of '24 models in the middle of the year.

They show many marked changes in appearance. A new radiator design has been adopted that is quite different from anything that has heretofore borne the Studebaker emblem. A straightline body that sets several inches lower to the ground gives a sport type, racy appearance that is distinctive and new. While a few distinguishing marks of Studebaker remain on the new special six it is so new that at first glance it is hardly recognizable as a Studebaker product.

President Erskine of the Studebaker organization demanded from his engineers and designers a new body for the special six that would make it the finest five-passenger car that could be produced in design, material and workmanship. The engineers claimed that no radical changes from standard practice could be devised. Some of the old coach builders that have been with Studebaker for nearly three generations were called into consultation. Their ideas where gotten, noted designers were consulted and finally the Studebaker forces were able to turn out a new body that Erskine declared was on a par with the well known quality of the special-six chassis.

The surprising part of the performance was in the fact that the new cars were ready to go on the production line directly behind the last batch of '23 special sixes and there was no delay of any nature in production. Ordinarily a body change of any consequence delays production anywhere from three to six months, but as the Studebaker company produces the bodies in its own plants, it was in a position to meet every schedule of production insisted upon by Erskine.

Appreciation.

A real estate man of Glendale went up to Big Bear for his vacation and left his small son with the neighbors, who were notable for being hearty eaters, accustomed to serving three sumptuous meals a day. When the man returned from his vacation he asked the boy whether he had enjoyed staying with the neighbors.

"You bet I did," cried the small boy, adding, "they dinner all their meals."—Los Angeles Times.

Flaws to Be Picked.

Your ventures, however big and worthy, must stand investigation. The fact that you have a good heart, and aim to benefit your community, is not enough if a flaw develops. And if there is a flaw, rest assured that your neighbors will pick around until they find it.—From E. W. Howe's Weekly.

Europe will get well when she makes up her mind Uncle Sam is not the only doctor who can cure.—Toledo Blade.

HUDSON COACH $1450

Freight and Tax Extra

On the Finest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

ESSEX COACH $1145

Freight and Tax Extra

European Experts Call its Chassis Greatest of its Size

50,000 Coaches in Service

Hudson Prices	
Speedster	$1375
7-Pass. Phaeton	1425
Coach	1450
Sedan	1995

Freight and Tax Extra

Essex Prices	
Touring	$1045
Cabriolet	1145
Coach	1145

These are the lowest prices at which these cars have ever been sold. They make both Hudson and Essex the most outstanding values in the world.

Lloyd-Weaver Auto Co.

Cor. Travis at 9th. Phone 4133

(3286—630)

Cadillac Boosted In Editorial Of Motor Magazine

The admiration for the Cadillac in England has always been on a par with the esteem in which the car is held in the United States. This has existed since the early one-cylinder days when the Cadillac was awarded the Dewar trophy for the first time. This cup, emblematic of the greatest development in the industry, was awarded to the Cadillac for the second time a number of years later.

The latest tribute to this American car to come from England is in the shape of an editorial in the National Motor Magazine of Great Britain, The Motor. Cadillac officials and Cadillac owners alike feel an added pride in reading the following article of appreciation:

"Perhaps one of the most impressive plants which I had the privilege of inspecting was that of the Cadillac, which name is, of course, almost a household world in automobilism. Many people still have the idea that all American cars are constructed with a minimum of handiwork, and in most cases this is quite true. In the case of the Cadillac, however, I was very much interested to note the great amount of handwork employed in the construction of this car.

"At the time of my visit there were approximately 7,000 men on the pay roll, and of these no fewer than 500 men solely employed on inspection work. They have full authority backed up by the management, to 'turn down' or scrap whatever in their judgment should be so treated, thus insurring accuracy and careful workmanship. The factory 'layout' is most creditable, and whilst there appears to be plenty of space, at the same time there is no waste."

The first negro was brought to this country in 1619.

Dr. C. S. SCHULTZ

The Reliable Specialist

in non-surgical treatment, is making very reasonable prices. This is your chance to get up to date treatment for your Acute or Chronic Ailments of Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Blood and Skin Complications and many other diseases of mankind for which space forbids mention.

Special attention given to all diseases of women.
Consultation and examination—FREE.

Office 605½ Eigtht St.
Suites 3 and 4
Phone Office 6990—Res. 3836

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

THE STAR

For week-end trips or cross-country tours you can be certain of the maximum enjoyment from your Star. For your Star is built to provide more than usual comfort, to serve with more than usual dependability and to operate with more than usual economy in every character of service.

Parmenter Motor Co.

Tenth at Burnett Phone 3024

GASOLINE OILS

C. H. FOLEY

SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

MILLER CORDS

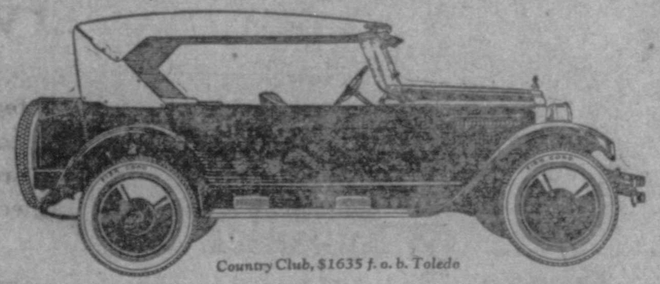
—ALSO—

LEE PUNCTURE PROOF TIRES

Corner Tenth and Indiana Phone 2089

GASOLINE OILS

WILLYS



Country Club, $1635 f. o. b. Toledo

Winning the Nation

Gleaming Cavalier maroon and glistening nickel, khaki top and Spanish morocco upholstery; 5 disc wheels, 5 Fisk Cord tires, Brussels floor carpets, bumper, windshield wings, dependable clock and electric gasoline gauge on dash, trunk at rear; the engine that improves with use—the new Willys-Knight Country Club has met a tremendous buying response.

Other Willys-Knight models: 5-pass. Touring $1235; 3-pass. Roadster $1235; 7-pass. Touring $1435; 5-pass. Coupe-Sedan $1595; 5-pass. Sedan $1795; 7-pass. Sedan $1895; all prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

OVERLAND MOTORS COMPANY

910 Ninth Street Phone 6611

KNIGHT

Graham Society and Personals

Special to The Record News.

GRAHAM, Texas, Aug. 4.—As the mercury crawls steadily upward and the sun beats down in all its relentless fury, some signs of life still have been shown in the social set striving to carry on. The heat is the chief topic of conversation nowadays, and the cool places are naturally the most popular.

The Les Hibeaux were entertained Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Forbes. High score, a bottle of perfume, was won by Mrs. Finer Scruggs, and the cut prize, handkerchiefs, were awarded to Mrs. E. C. Reed. Delicious refreshments of stuffed tomato salad, potato chips, saratoga flakes, olives and ice tea were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames C. E. Beavers, E. C. Reed, W. Z. Allen, C. P. Hutchison, Finley Scruggs, Leslie Scott, G. L. Spencer, C. C. Bloodworth, M. Garten, Graham Stewart, R. F. Fowler, O. Faunt Le Roy, and Misses Bladen Garrett, Eloise Morrison, Elizabeth Touchstone, and Tella Bell Touchstone.

The Masons of the city were whooping them up both high and low at their picnic last Friday evening at Shawnee Park. In that classic phrase, there was a hot time in the old town that night, both literally and figuratively, somewhat mitigated by the threatening clouds. Numbers of outsiders parked their cars on the edge and watched the festivities.

First in order was the picnic lunch spread out on tables. Fried chicken was very much in evidence, with all the "accessories to match." The Masons furnished the iced watermelons, coffee, lemonade and ice water in abundance. The De Molay band furnished music throughout the evening.

After the supper, the program was given. The welcome address was delivered by Judge D. Walker, secretary of the chamber of commerce. A reading was given by Miss Caldwell and a duet, "My Buddy," was sung by Misses Mary and Marjorie Hudson. A vocal solo, "A Perfect Day," was given by Mrs. Thomas G. Abraham, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Lovelace on the violin and with Miss Frances Miller at the piano. Misses Elizabeth and Tella Bell Touchstone sang the popular songs, strumming the air on the ukeleis. Several selections were given by the official Masonic quartette, Messrs. Thornton, Faunt Le Roy, Hampton and Humphreys. At the end those assembled joined in a song led by Mrs. C. E. Beavers and W. D. McFarlane.

Shawnee Park was the scene of another merry party Thursday evening, when Judge Brown's Sunday school class of the First Methodist church easily disposed of 25 of the biggest and fattest iced watermelons to be had. That was the feature of the evening—the eating of the melons—but on a par with it in interest was the mock trial carried out, in which Miss Topwater, alias Miss Fannie Ragland, sued Jack Streetwalker, also alias Jack White, for breach of promise. M. D. Brown, teacher of the class, acted as the judge; the sheriff was J. L. Warren; the prosecuting attorney, representing Miss Topwater, was W. D. McFarlane, while H. Bennett acted as attorney for the defendant, Jack Streetwalker. The main witness for the plaintiff was Mrs. T. E. Bowman, those for the defendant Miss Eloise Morrison and John Hammond.

In answer to the testimony on behalf of the plaintiff, the defendant proved that he had loved Miss Topwater and had intended to marry her, but that she had told him something that made him drop her. He proved, in evidence of his intentions, that he had given her a valuable and gleaming $18 diamond ring. Furthermore, that he had built a $150 bungalow in Graford. He charged that the lady in question had received a love note signed with the letter H, and that she would not let him read it, nor would she tell him who it was from. When pressed as to his reason for not continuing his attentions, he replied, with tears in his eyes, that—that—that—here the defendant almost broke down, that Miss Topwater had taken him aside one evening and whispered in his ears that there was no Santa Claus. He could not love her after that. The trial resulted in a hung jury, the six ladies voting for the man and the six men for the lady. The time consumed was two hours.

Those present were Judge and Mrs. M. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hammond, Miss Mary Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Baxton, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Nicolette, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cook, George Moffett, Miss Carolyn Crisp, Lois Cook, Miss Fannie Ragland, Miss Reta Ragland, Homer Thornton, Otto Deats, Miss Eloise Morrison, Miss Grace Stewart, W. D. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simpson, Tom Cook, Jack White, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Durham, Misses Ollie and Audrey Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Blaxton, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Titsworth, H. Bennett.

A very unusual party was that given by Mrs. V. E. Eddleman honoring Mrs. Jim Norman of Paducah, who is visiting friends and relatives here. The guests were old schoolmates of the honoree while in school here in the long ago. Punch was served as the guests entered, then as the old-time school days pervaded the atmosphere, games and contests were played and laughed over. The first was that in which the best recipes were written down for the delectation of the honoree. In this the prize was awarded to Mrs. Bertie Scarborough Mabry. The second, a song contest, was won by Mrs. Beulah Wood Tidwell. The profile contest revealed the skill of Mrs. Belle Cunningham Matthews as an artist, while in the penny contest, a penny was awarded to each contestant in lieu of an all-day sucker.

At 7 o'clock a three-course dinner was served. The dining room was beautifully lighted with a huge pyramid of flowers forming the centerpiece. The color scheme was pink and green. For place cards, a novelty was introduced in the use of large opened fans, covering the pictures of the guests as they saw themselves long ago.

Fruit cocktail was the first course; the second was pineapple salad, saratoga flakes, ham sandwiches, stuffed peppers, potato chips and ice tea with mints. For the third course, ice cream and cake was served.

The guests laughed and chatted as of long ago. No husbands were there to remind them of the present—they were girls of sweet 16 for that evening at least. Those grouped around the table were, as indicated by their names registered on the fans, were: Mesdames Mattie Bell Eddleman, the hostess; Della Mabry Norman, the honoree; Beulah Wood Tidwell, Nettie Short Rickman, Belle Cunningham Matthews, Hattie Wallace Price, Bertie Scarbrough Mabry, Ella Porter Price, Florence Matthews Dowdle, Misses Pearl Matthews, and Maude Bell.

The members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church were pleasantly surprised last Thursday when they found that their president, Mrs. T. J. Price, had arranged chairs on the north porch of the church and was serving iced tea. The subject for the afternoon was on the general topic of the Indian Presbytery of the church, and the program was typically Indianesque.

The Nature of Indian Presbytery, Mrs. Frank Wilson; vocal so, "Pale Moon," Mrs. C. E. Beavers; piano solo, "An Indian Lodge," Miss Marjorie Hudson; reading, Mrs. Fred Moellendick; devotional, Mrs. Z. A. Hudson. A free-will offering of $13 was given.

On Tuesday a committee appointed by the auxiliary met at the church and packed three large bags of clothing that were sent to the mission school at Crossnoir, S. C.

On Friday night, H. Bennett took his Sunday school class of the First Methodist church to Norris lake, northeast of town, for an all-night camp, coming back Saturday noon. Swimming, eating and watermelon fighting was the order of the day and night. A delicious breakfast was cooked, consisting of the following menu: Ham and eggs, potatoes, watermelons and baked beans. The following boys, who were an average of 14 years in age, went out: Albert Mayes, Robert Mayes, Earl Montgomery, Albert Davis, Raymond Thompson, Alton Thompson, Furman Christopher, J. O. Wood, Paul Alford, J. B. Atkins, Blaine Divine, Donald Burton, Jack Martin, and James Miller.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Short and daughter, Marylene, spent the week-end in Weatherford.

Mrs. M. E. Short was seriously ill the past week.

Cards are out announcing the birth of a five-pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Knudson, July 29. She will be named Emelyn.

Mrs. Charles Hinson and Miss Elizabeth Morrison have returned from a visit to relatives in Haskell.

Finley Scruggs and Fred T. Arnold returned Wednesday from a business trip to Amarillo.

Mrs. Lloyd Nash and mother, Mrs. Sutton, of Austin, are in Fayetteville, Ark., to spend the rest of the summer at their cottage.

Mrs. W. F. Cannon left Thursday in response to a message that her mother was seriously ill in Thornton, Texas.

Misses Lillie Mae and Avis Calvin returned Friday from a visit in Olney with friends and relatives. While there they were the recipients of several delightful affairs.

Dick Fowler, in the customs service at Galveston, spent the past 10 days with the family of his brother, R. F. Fowler.

Rev. Gary L. Smith and family left Thursday for an overland trip to the northwest, visiting Denver and Colorado Springs, as well as other points.

John Casey has returned from a trip to Oklahoma, taking in Olney on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sims, who recently sold his interest in the Graham grocery, left this week for a stay of two weeks in Colorado Springs. After their vacation, they will locate in Abilene.

Mrs. Wheeler Blaxton is spending her vacation in Rogers, Ark.

Miss Carolyn Crisp left Friday after a visit here with her brother, Melvin Crisp.

County Attorney and Mrs. John B. Rhea left Monday on an overland trip to Colorado.

B. F. Weakley is now in Colorado.

J. C. Lovelace went to Luling this week on a business mission.

County Superintendent H. H. Avants and family have returned from a trip of a month to Brownfield and the plains.

Miss Bertie Dawson left Wednesday for Waco and San Antonio. She will be gone during the month of August.

W. F. Cannon is moving this week to his old home at Thornton, Texas.

Clarence Beavers has returned from a visit with relatives in Vernon.

Despite the hot weather, the following couples have taken out marriage licenses the past week: Clayton Young and Miss Bertha Hargrove, B. M. Fawks and Miss Burnice Denson, Ellis Geaslin and Miss Etta Denson, Horace Smith and Miss Oletha Self.

Mrs. L. I. Hudson is visiting the family of her brother, Edgar McLendon.

Mrs. Jim Norman and daughter, Eloise, and son, Mabry, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mabry. They have been the recipients of many social honors.

Rev. T. E. Bowman and family left Thursday to spend a few days in Medicine Park, Okla. From there they will go to visit Mrs. Bowman's relatives in Arkansas.

J. W. McLendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McLendon, is very sick with typhoid fever.

A merry party of girls left Thursday morning for Medicine Park, Okla., where they will spend their vacation. Those in the party were Misses Minnie and Louise Rubenkoenig, Mrs. Elsie Boosinger, Kathleen Stewart, Fannie, Eulella and Aeta Ragland, Susie Ford, Pearl Matthews. They will be joined in Wichita Falls by Miss Jewell Ragland and by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ragland. They were also accompanied by Rev. T. E. Bowman and family.

Miss Eunice Rubenkoenig is visiting the family of John W. Saye in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. T. E. Ragland and daughter, Jewell, of Buchanan, N. M., are visiting the family of E. R. Ragland.

Munday

NEWS AND PERSONALS

MUNDAY, Aug. 4.—Judge N. S. Kilgore was over from Benjamin this week.

T. F. Peek of Quemada, N. M., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jno. S. Fisher, this week.

Jas. Patridge, accompanied by his son Emmett, is visiting at Mercedes, this week.

Guy Scruggs, who has been with the Sherman ball club of the Central Texas league this summer, as pitcher, has returned to Munday, where he will teach in the public school this winter.

Hilton Hogan, who is attending Draughons Business college at Abilene, is spending a few days with his parents here.

C. A. Riland, E. Duval, W. A. Wilson and W. B. McInnis were in Floydada on business one day this week.

E. J. Collins is in Fort Worth on business this week.

T. G. Benge will soon begin work on a $4,000.00 modern bungalow, opposite the Methodist church. Mr. Benge has assumed management of the Munday Cotton Oil company at this place.

The Munday ball team defeated Rhineland here Tuesday by the score of 6 to 2. Batteries for Munday, Mayes and Stratton, Rhineland, Loram and Loran.

Mrs. G. S. Thompson has as her guest this week her daughter Mrs. A. H. Ladd of Abilene.

On Monday afternoon the ladies of the Baptist and Methodist W. H. M. S. met in joint session at the Baptist church. Mrs. J. O. Bowden led a most interesting program on social service work. The subject was ably discussed by Mesdames Pendleton, Rigsby and Cook. A vocal duet by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Bowden, with Mrs. Kethley at the pitno, was greatly enjoyed. Another pleasing number on the program was a reading by Mrs. Barnes. The meeting adjourned into a business session for the purpose of forming an organization with the object of united social work, the membership to be the ladies from all the churches in the town. Mrs. Jno. Cook was elected chairman protem, and the following officers were elected, Mrs. W. E. Reynolds, chairman; Miss Fannie Isbell, vice chairman; Mrs. J. C. Borden, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Hammond, treasurer; Mrs. G. R. Eiland, reporter. The organization entered upon its work immediately, the pressing need being that of a location for a church for the colored folks of the town and community. The colored people are not asking for funds but are only asking the white people to help them find a suitable place where they may erect a house of worship. Mrs. J. O. Bowden, Mrs. H. T. Maples, Mrs. J. E. Hammond, Mrs. A. J. Morgan, and Mrs. E. H. Bauman were named as a committee in charge of this work. The regular meeting of the new organization will be on the fifth Monday afternoons. Any public need in social service will receive immediate attention.

The Baptist revival will begin Sunday, August 5th, at the down town tabernacle. Rev. J. R. Baloh of Seymour will hold the meeting, all the churches in town co-operating.

The revival meeting under the auspices of the Church of Christ with Elder Edd S. Duncan as minister came to a close with the evening service on last Sunday, with one baptism. Eight members were added to the chuch through the ordinances of baptism, and seven took membership with the church, making a total of 15 additions.

County Superintendent J. B. Jones was here from Benjamin, Friday, to assist in placing the endorsement of Knox county on Munday as the location for the Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Layne of Eldorado, Okla., are guests this week of Mr. Layne's brothers, Hugh and E. O. Layne, and other relatives. They will leave in a few days for California, where they will locate.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Moore and family of Eldorado, Ark., are guests this week in the home of Mrs. G. C. Thompson.

Miss Clara Pendleton left Saturday for her home at Farmersville, after a visit in the home of her brother H. A. Pendleton.

E. Z. Warren of Knox City has purchased the Alvin Hicks home, and is making some improvements, preparatory to moving here with his family at an early date.

Miss Roberta Snyder and Mr. Tune of Seymour, were guests of friends here Sunday afternoon.

J. R. Burton of Colbert, Okla., is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Smith returned the latter part of last week from Bonham, where they visited Mrs. Smith's mother. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Claudia Hodge, who will visit them for several days.

Alva Smith of Lockney, Texas, is the guest this week of his uncle J. Arthur Smith and other relatives.

Sheriff J. W. Melton was in the city Monday.

Grover Rayburn and Jennings Barton of Quemada, N. M., are here for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Wiswell returned the latter part of last week from Cisco, where they visited old friends and relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Dickey and Miss Ruby Ross of Floydada, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McInnis last week.

Thirty-seven transfers were made from other school districts to the Munday Independent School district for the coming term.

Henrientta Society and Personals

HENRIETTA, Texas, August 4.—Miss Ethel Shelton returned Monday from a two weeks visit with her parents at Russellville, Kentucky.

Miss Doris and Dorothy McDonald have returned from a short stay with friends in Wichita Falls. They were accompanied home by Louise and Duncan Clark, who returned to Wichita Falls Wednesday evening.

Miss Fay Harris, of Amarillo, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. O. Gilliland.

Dr. W. W. Sims and wife and daughter, of Waxahachie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards Wednesday.

Mrs. R. R. Hodges returned Sunday from Wichita Falls.

Mrs. H. C. Phenix and daughter, Fay, of Fort Worth, were guests of Mrs. John Dodd the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Myers and little daughter, Virginia, have returned from a visit to Dallas.

Mrs. E. A. Glasgow is home from a visit to relatives in Amarillo.

J. M. White left Tuesday for his ranch near Pampa.

Mrs. S. B. Holly spent Wednesday in Wichita Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas and four daughters, of Ennis, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carter.

John Moore, of New Castle, Pa., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. A. Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson left Wednesday for Medicine Park, Oklahoma, where they will meet Mr. Thompson's brothers and sisters and will enjoy a several days camping party and family reunion.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Allison and daughter, Miss Mary, left Tuesday in their car for Alto and other points.

Mrs. E. D. Thornton and children, of Wichita Falls spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. J. N. Hunt.

Mrs. O. D. Wilkes and sons, of Frederick, Oklahoma, are guests of Mrs. Albert Greer.

Joseph Edwards spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Dallas.

Miss Helen Bullett, of Wichita Falls, is the guest of Misses Doris and Dorothy McDonald.

A. H. Rahl was in Dallas on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dunn left Thursday for Coleman, Texas, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Staggs, Mrs. H. Boddy and grandson, Macon Boddy spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Waller at Weatherford.

Mrs. Jennie Majors and little daughter have returned to Chickasha after a visit with Mrs. R. J. Brown.

Mesdames J. H. and Troy Douthett spent Tuesday in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. W. L. Mount and daughter, Maurice, left Friday for a visit to Mrs. Mounts' father at Fort Worth.

Mrs. John K. Sweet and Miss Margaret Barry will leave Monday for their home in Dalas after a visit to Mrs. J. M. White.

Troy Douthett was a business visitor in Dallas Wednesday.

One of the affairs of the week was a picnic supper and swimming party, Tuesday evening, at the dam north of town, honoring Mrs. O. D. Wilkes, of Frederick, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Greer. Those forming the party were Mesdames and Messrs C. K. Brown, F. F. Green, Dr. and Mrs. Greer, Mrs. S. B. Holly, and B. P. Schwend.

Mrs. P. H. Boddy gave a delightful bridge luncheon Monday morning in honor of her niece, Miss Cathryn [illegible] will leave soon for her home in California. At the close of the games, a two-course lunch was served to Misses Lydia Cook, Cord Neville, Mildred Jasper, Loreen Puckett, Maud Edwards, Mabel Edwards and Dorothy Dale.

The little Scrosis club met with Miss Flovee Roberson Tuesday afternoon. After an interesting program, Miss Virginia Roberson assisted by Miss Maurice Mount served an ice course to the following: Misses Helen Powell, Christine Carter, Rachel Brown, Ida Cathryn Neville, Marjorie Howard, Laura Marie Marberry, and Eileen Stagg.

A swimming party and a moonlight picnic was enjoyed Tuesday evening by Misses Cathryn Abbott, Doris Kelly, Martha Edwards, Maud Edwards, Jennie Mae Kerr, Lois Maugus, Alice Curtis, Messrs. Truett Hunt, Don Dale, Herbert Cunningham, Leon Kerbow, Frank Leyton, Ambrose Douthett, Henry Edwards, Mrs. Joseph Edwards and daughter, Virginia.

Little Miss Josephine Moffett celebated her eighth birthday Tuesday afternoon with a party from 5 until 7 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moffett. Miss Josephine was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames F. O. Wood, Sam Street, and Miss Opal Bowden. After a general good time the guests were ushered into the dining room where a beautiful angel food birthday cake with lighted candles formed a center piece for the table at which ice cream cones and gold cake were served to Nona and Dorothy Mae Childs, Alice Net Holaday, Bob Karstettar, Martha Kelly Bowden, W. K. Street, Shelby Kerbow, Flovee and Ruth Tally, Elbert and Lallajean Dood, Pauline McNeil, Nova Butler, Veta Cathryn Hopkins, Carrie Jeanette Fortenberry, Ruth and Ruby Willis, Mary Fay and Ruby Thaxton, Carrie Helen and Margaret Roberson, Wayne and Marcus Roberson, Billy, Mary and Louise Wood, Clara Mae and Mary Hopkins, Allene Bevering, Norman and Katy Lou Olsen.

The Woman's Missionary union of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Henrietta Wolch in a social meeting. Stunts and divers-ions interspersed with solos by Miss Jimmy Norman were enjoyed, after which colonial punch and cake was served.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Dale to piece quilts.

A CIRCUS STORY

From the Nation's Business.

An old man approached the ticket wagon on the circus grounds and asked for three seats for the afternoon performance.

"Sorry, but we're sold out," the ticket seller told him.

"You mean to say you haven't even three seats you can sell me?"

"That's about the situation."

"Well," opined the old man with acerbity, "I call that darned poor management!"


EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

Sadler at the Strand
Signs Sho-Cards
No Further than Your Phone
7545

EYES EXAMINED
FOR GLASSES
"Where Service Means Satisfaction"
Woolsey Optical Co.
621 Eighth St.

ELECTRIC WELDING
NO PRE-HEATING
Automobile Housings, Crank Cases, Frames, Etc., Welded without dismantling, especially Shafts of all classes.
BEN LORE
316 Ohio

Don't Ruin Your Battery
How long has it been since you had your battery tested and refilled with water? Remember, more batteries are ruined by abuse and neglect than by actual use.
Careful attention to this detail will be the means of lengthening the life and service of *your* battery.
We are also equipped to give expert attention to your electrical system.
Wichita Falls Battery Company
906 Eighth St. Phone 5606
Starter Service Company
Willard STORAGE BATTERIES


EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott

Buick for 1924!
Buick again creates a new standard of car comfort, safety, utility and beauty. And Buick again establishes a new dollar for dollar value for quality motor cars.
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere
Dixon Motor Company
Corner Seventh and Scott
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM
1924
Buick Models and Prices
SIXES
Five Passenger Touring $1295
Seven Passenger Sedan $2285
Two Passenger Roadster $1275
Brougham Sedan $2235
Five Passenger Sedan $2095
Four Passenger Coupe $1995
Five Passenger Double Service Sedan $1695
Three Passenger Sport Roadster $1675
Seven Passenger Touring $1565
Four Passenger Sport Touring $1725
FOURS
Five Passenger Touring $965
Five Passenger Sedan $1495
Two Passenger Roadster $935
Four Passenger Coupe $1395
Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added. Disc Wheels optional, $25.00 net additional charge.

FERGUSON IN LIGHT AGAIN?

Three Texas Governors May Fight for Democratic Leadership

Special to The Record News.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 5.—Three Texas governors may be pitted in a contest next May for leadership of the Texas delegation of 40 to the democratic national convention, outcome of the contest in county and state conventions to determine whether the "immortal 40" votes will go to Ford, to McAdoo, to Underwood, or to some other man for the democratic presidential nomination.

Friends of Governor Neff will organize in many counties to further his election as delegate at large, when the state democratic convention meets next May 20. State Senator R. S. Bowers of Burleson county declared.

Ferguson Ford Booster

James E. Ferguson, former governor, may undertake to "come back" in Texas politics by an appeal for selection as head of a delegation instructed for Henry Ford, Senator Bowers predicted. In that case, it was pointed out, Ferguson would run, not merely on his own strength in Texas, but upon the so-far unknown support which Ford might receive in the political organizations from which the delegates are chosen. Ferguson has organized the "Ford for president" boom in Texas, it was pointed out.

Should Ferguson undertake this coup, Governor Neff will likely take the stump in an appeal to the voters to select representatives of the forward looking democracy of Texas, rather than a reactionary, Senator Bowers predicted. Bowers is president of the first "Neff for president" club. Bowers favors the Texas delegation giving Neff its vote, so long as there is any hope that a Texan may be nominated by the party. Should conditions develop favorable to the Texan, Bowers and other Neff supporters will stand, as did the Texas delegation for Wilson, ready to go "down the line" for Neff's nomination. However, should the state convention next May 20 instruct the delegates for some other candidate, then Neff will be demanded by his supporters throughout the state as head of the delegation, as one of the four delegates at large. Of the 40 delegates, 30 will be selected, two from each of the 18 congressional districts, under the districting law which will be in effect when the state convention is held.

Love McAdoo Leader

Former Governor Hobby and supporters generally of McAdoo, Underwood, Neff and other possible presidential material, will likely line up in a combination to defeat Ferguson for the honor of leading the Texas delegation, Bowers predicted.

Should the state convention instruct its 40 delegates to vote for the nomination of W. G. McAdoo, then it is likely that Thomas B. Love, present Texas member of the democratic national executive committee, will be re-elected, as he is a state leader of the McAdoo forces, Senator Bowers admitted.

However, if the delegation is instructed for some other person than McAdoo or Henry Ford, or if the delegation is uninstructed, then there is some reason to believe, it was stated, that Neff may be tendered this post. Whether or not he would accept it would depend on future political developments; but his selection by the organized democracy of Texas would be a lasting tribute to his leadership.

French women have taken to the fashion of going without hats. Haven't the milliners influence enough with the government to get a law stopping the practice?



Dr. Brevoort

SPECIALIST

in the non-surgical office treatment of Chronic, Pelvic and Rectal Diseases.

Indigestion, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Gall Bladder Troubles, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Catarrh, Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Nervousness, Failing Strength, Bloating, Pain in Side, Goitre, Elipesy, Asthma, Bronchitis, Chronic Infections, Rectal Disorders.

PILES cured without knife, hospital, chloroform or detention from work or business. My Dissolvent method cures in a few treatments and is guaranteed for life.

ELECTRO-THERAPEUTICS

Our equipment includes all Electric methods—X-Ray, Violet Ray, Galvanism, Sinusoidal, Faradism, Auto-Condensation, Diathermy, Ozone, Vibration, Light, Heat and Ray Therapy.

BIOLOGICAL TREATMENTS

I am equipped for the scientific administration of "606," "914," Anti-Rheumatic, Blood Building Serums, Bacterins, Phylacogens, Autogenous Vaccines, Intravenous Treatments, etc.

Consultation, Examination and Advice Free of Charge

Office Hours, Daily 9 to 12, 1 to 5, Except Sunday. Also Wednesday and Saturday night 7 to 8.

808½ Ohio Avenue

Wichita Falls, Texas

Seymour Society and Personals

Special to The Record News.

SEYMOUR, Texas, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Lee W. Harris gave her daughter, Alline, quite a surprise on July 28, this being her fourteenth birthday. She had been invited out to spend the day with her grandmother, when in the afternoon she was notified by her mother that she had visitors and suggested that she come home. On entering, she found her home filled with friends, waiting for her, and a table loaded with pretty and useful gifts, which was indeed a surprise. Outdoor games were enjoyed for a while, but later they were invited to come in, where contests were provided for their amusement, which caused much merriment. Miss Hazel Montgomery won the prize in the word contest and received a beautiful gold pencil. Music was then enjoyed until late in the afternoon, when the merry crowd enjoyed an ice course consisting of cherry ice cream and banana cake, served by the hostess and her mother, to the following: Imogene Ballew, Claudie Lee Bates, Elizabeth Bell, Anna Mae Swilling, Ieola Toons, Galen Robertson, Harriet Allison, Mildred Harrison, Vera Allen, Bo Peep Gray, Mattie Lou Harrison, Ada Lois Fancher, Thelma Hayley, Mina Lou McLarty, Joy Sams, Violet Wood, Edna Earle Lasiter, Mary Alma Hayley, Elina Hinds, Kate Britton, Henry Lee Carter, Mildred Cooper, Margaret Jones, Gladys Blevins, Francis Bule, Margaret Cowan, Hazel Montgomery, Galen Porter, Camille Arden, and Alline Harris.

The Baptist revival conducted by Evangelist L. E. Finney and Choir Leader Sam Harlin closed Sunday night. Twenty-five conversions were reported, with 15 receiving baptism and uniting with the church, while 22 were received by letter.

Saturday morning a sunrise breakfast was given in honor of our young people's prayer meeting, to the young ladies and young men who worked so faithfully and attended so regularly during the Baptist revival which closed Sunday night. They met at the church, where cars were in readiness, and they were soon driven to beautiful Cache creek, where breakfast was cooked over a camp fire and served picnic style. Those who had the pleasure of attending were as follows: Misses Fanuie Morris, Georgia Britton, Annie Wood, Lita Childress, Alline Humphreys, Ada Lois Fancher, Juanita Packwood, Emma Stone, Don Lee, Sadie Bagwell, Nora Emsoff, Pleasie Carter, Vera Allen, Burnett Jones, Esta Donehoo, Lorene Stevens, Janett Smith, Velma Hayley, Maud Wood, Birdie Heath, Florine Robinson, Henry Lee Carter, Ina Bell Emsdorff, Francell Nichols, Vera Tinsley, and Messrs. Wesley Harrison, Vernon Nichols, Archie Lee Cockrell, Willie Amos Lee, T. J. Cronch, Lester Boyle, George Morris, Cordis Bray, Mark Tuckey, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Balch, Sam Harlin, choir leader; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Donehoo.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henson returned Friday from a camp and sightseeing trip through Colorado.

Mrs. Neil Hilliard of Wichita Falls came over Saturday and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Drane.

Mrs. Ware of Olney, sister-in-law of Mrs. Walter Wells, spent Friday and Saturday visiting in her home.

Ted Alexander of Haskell, a former citizen of Seymour, and connected while here with the drygoods firm of Alexander & Sons, has accepted a position with the Ft. Smith garment company, and was a business visitor in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baskin went to Wichita Falls Friday morning with their little son, Bobbie, who was dangerously ill, and was placed in the General hospital and operated on Friday evening for appendicitis. The operation was a success and he is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Haggard and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Haggard's mother, Mrs. E. A. Ranson, and other relatives.

Mrs. W. J. Gaither is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gaither, of Grandview, Texas.

Master Jack Funk of Mineral Wells is visiting his aunts, Mrs. Frank Knight and Mrs. Ed Webb.

Miss Daisy Baskin went to Wichita Falls Sunday to be with her brother, R. E. Baskin, and family, and especially to see little Bobbie, who is quite ill at the hospital.

Mrs. H. L. Roberts of Oklahoma City has returned home after a pleasant visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. D. F. Goss, and other relatives.

Miss Lucy Smith left Monday night for Dallas, where she will receive medical attention at the Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Hugh Caldwell has returned to her home in Dallas, after a most enjoyable visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Britton, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams and daughter, Miss Rosella, have returned from an extended visit with relatives in Kentucky, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. S. E. Lankford, of Henderson, Ky.

Mrs. W. B. Murphy left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will visit a sister for several days, after which she will be joined by this sister and family and will tour California and see all places of interest. Mrs. Murphy expects to be away over a month.

Mrs. Grover Brown and little daughter, Katherine, accompanied by Alex Fancher and daughters, Misses Eula and Nora, drove to Tahoka, Texas, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andruss and little son, Eldrid, and W. T. Humphyers Jr. returned Sunday from a two weeks' camping trip on the San Saba. They were joined at Dublin by Mr. Andruss' brother and family, and report a wonderful vacation.

Miss Kathleen Clark visited her friend, Juanita Lowry, at Haskell last week.

Mrs. Dean Hawkins of Wichita Falls has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Nadine Lankford, and sister, Mrs. Horace Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cockrell have returned from their vacation. Mrs. Cockrell and Gwendolyn stopped over in Memphis, Texas, with relatives, while Mr. Cockrell went on to Colorado.

Mrs Bert Jamison and daughter of Spur, Texas, and Mrs. Frank Guinn of Dundee are recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker.

Miss Roberta Snyder has returned from a visit in Dallas, with a sister, Mrs. Bob Dannel.

Mrs. E. A. Rogers and daughter, Miss Laura Bess, have returned from a most enjoyable visit with relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Larimore of Vernon are visitors in the home of Mrs. Larimore's aunt, Mrs. J. L. Knight. Mr. Larimore was city marshal here several years ago, and is now deputy sheriff of Wilbarger county.

Miss Elizabeth Bowman returned Sunday from Fort Worth, where she has been taking a summer course in Texas Christian University.

Rev. J. R. Balch, pastor of the First Baptist church, left Monday for Loreing, where he will hold a revival for about 10 days.

Miss Crissie Creswell returned Saturday to her millinery work in Oklahoma City, having been here to visit her mother, Mrs. J. B. Self. Mrs. Self accompanied her as far as Wichita Falls, going over in her car.

Mrs. Roy Whiteside and family returned Monday from Boulder, Colo., where they spent a month very pleasantly in the home of Mrs. Whiteside's sister, Mrs. Roy Browning. They went in their car and saw all places of interest while there. They were so well pleased with surroundings that they decided to make Boulder their home in the near future.

H. Grady England of Wichita Falls drove over and spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. England.

Tom L. Dennis of Cleburne is a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Porter, as a guest of Miss Loyd.

Judge J. H. Milam, accompanied by his family, left Sunday for their vacation, which will be spent with Mrs. Milam's parents and other relatives in Iredell, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McDonald and children, Louise and Crit, are on a two weeks' visit with relatives, going first to Gatesville, and from there to Austin, from where they will visit Mr. McDonald's parents at Cameron, Texas.

Miss Joy Sams of Benjamin is spending the week very pleasantly with a friend, Miss Galen Porter.

The families of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Self and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Doster have been enjoying a family reunion, since they have as their guests Mrs. R. H. Brown of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Richardson of Dallas, and G. B. Erath and family of Spur. They went camping and fishing, and report a wonderful time.

Mrs. Pink Haggard, who has been in the hospital at Wichita Falls receiving medical attention for about a month, is reported as doing nicely and will be home last of this week.

J. J. White and daughter, Wilma, have returned from a visit with relatives in Cleburne.

J. E. Kelly is here on a visit to his friend, J. G. Sanderson.

Miss Marguerite Morgan of Munday is visiting her friend, Miss Mildred Donehoo, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAnnally of Mankins were here this week visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dixon.

J. W. Killman and family have returned from a visit in Throckmorton.

Miss Esta Donehoo is spending the week in Munday as the guest of Miss Elouise Morgan.

W. H. Redmond and family of Wichita Falls are visitirs this week in the home of Miss Ollie Redmond.

Mrs. S. P. Robinson and little son are visitors in the home of Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Finn.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Newton and little son, Walton, and Miss Lois Drane left Sunday for Colorado and New Mexico in their car, to spend the month of August seeing places of interest and enjoying the delightful climate.

Mrs. J. A. Herrell and family are here from Middlesboro, Ky., on a visit to his brother, T. S. Herrell of this city. They came through in their car, and were eight days making the trip, which they enjoyed immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brassell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Starkey and farily, and Mr. and Mrs. John Heath have returned from a

Temple Society and Personals

TEMPLE, Okla., Aug. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wegener spent last week with relatives at Geary. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Wegener's sisters, the Misses Ellen and Ruth Barney, who will spend a few days visiting here.

Mrs. M. J. Melrose and daughter, Miss Pauline Bell, are visiting relatives at Evansville and Indianapolis, Ind. From there they go to Chicago where Mrs. Melrose will buy her Fall stock of millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Silkwood of Hastings are visiting Mrs. Silkwood's mother, Mrs. K. H. Faulkner.

W. H. Clift of Lawton is transacting business in Temple today.

Jesse B. Stribling of Walters is spending this week with his uncle, P. D. Stribling.

Wilbur Cash drove to Waurika Monday where he met Mrs. Murrill Cash and little son, Clinton, who will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cash.

Dr. Pattillo of Wichita Falls, Tex., was in this city Tuesday, having been called in consultation with Dr. Holstead regarding the condition of Mrs. R. D. Dolman who is critically ill.

Mr. Murray of Wichita, Kan., was here Monday and Tuesday buying cattle from Messrs. Yokeley and Jeffrey.

Chester Wilson and Jimmie Thompson returned Monday from Medicine Park where they were employed during the summer.

City Attorney W. T. Powell transacted business in Walters Tuesday.

Mrs. H. K. Henderson left last week for Granbury, Tex., where she will spend several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hiner.

Misses Lillian Haskins and Effie Gower are home from Weatherford where they attended summer normal school.

City Attorney W. T. Powell transacted business in Walters Tuesday.

Mrs. H. K. Henderson left last week for Granbury, Tex., where she will spend several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hiner.

Misses Lillian Haskins and Effie Gower are home from Weatherford where they attended summer normal school.

Messrs. Elmer Jarred of Apache and H. F. Bampass of Duncan are spending this week fishing on Cache creek.

George Malven came down Sunday from Walters where he is employed by the Neal-Way hardware.

Mrs. A. L. Thompson, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is recovering.

"Dutch" Stamford, proprietor of the Sanitary bakery, spent Monday in Lawton on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Jones have as their guests their nieces, Misses Jessie and Willie Herrion, and nephew, Alvin Herrion, of Melissa, Texas.

Mrs. Will Weant and little daughter, Lahoma, spent last week-end at Lawton with her sister, Mrs. G. E. Harper.

Mrs. Lydia Tucker is at Yale, Okla., visiting her son, Jim Thompson, and family.

Mrs. Hugh Corothers and little daughter, Dorothy Dean, are at Frederick this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bluitt Robey.

Mrs. Marie Lamour of Hastings is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Will Weant, this week.

Baker Morris, of Lawton, came in last week for an extended visit with his friend, "Dutch" Stamford.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gertrude Peters and Miss Shelton are sight-seeing at Dallas and other Texas cities this week.

B. C. Rose of Altus drove down to Temple on Business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moseley drove down from Lawton Monday and spent the day with their son, Dr. Moseley, and Mrs. Moseley.

---

week's vacation spent at Medicine Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mothes and little son, Frank, of Olney are visiting Mrs. Mothes' parents, Judge and Mrs. D. F. Goss.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin returned Tuesday from a month's vacation spent very pleasantly in Colorado. On their return they stopped over with relatives in Amarillo and Plainview.

Murderer Sentenced To Electrocution Hangs Self

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, S. C., Aug. 4.—William C. Farles, 62, sentenced to be electrocuted on Aug. 24, was found dead in his cell at the state penitentiary here this morning. Prison authorities said he hanged himself with pieces of a sheet during the night. The aged cotton mill worker was convicted of murder in connection with the slaying in September of four members of the J. M. Taylor family at Clover.

Boy Scouts Forbidden By French in Rhineland

By The Associated Press.

DUESSELDORF, Aug. 4.—General De Goutts of the forces of occupation, has ordered all Boy Scout organizations in the Rhineland dissolved. He takes the ground that they endanger the security of the occupying troops.

SMUGGLER SENTENCED

HONG KONG, Aug. 4.—Erwin Nelson, quartermaster on the liner, President McKinley, today was sentenced to six months' hard labor on the charge of smuggling arms.

REMARKABLE ASTHMA TREATMENT FOUND BY DAKOTA TRAVELING MAN

Cured Himself and Now Offers Treatment to Others

SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak.—E. O. Kirschman, 1400 E. Sixth street, of this city reports he found a new treatment which completely healed him of Asthma and all its disagreeable effects. As a traveling salesman, Mr. Kirschman was for many years afflicted with this disease and often had to lay off for weeks at a time. By pure accident, he found this remarkable treatment. It cured him and he then offered it to several of his friends. The results were so astonishing that his friends persuaded him to give other sufferers a chance to get the same relief from this distressing ailment. Mr. Kirschman has lived in Sioux Falls for many years and enjoys an enviable reputation as a man of upright character and steadfast moral integrity. If you are bothered with Asthma, write him today and ask him to explain his treatment. He will gladly do this without cost.—Adv.

MEXICANS ALLOWED TO SEIZE LANDS

By The Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—A presidential decree has been issued authorizing all Mexicans over 18 who possess no real estate, to seize any national or unappropriated land at any time with no further requirement than planting stakes on the property and notifying the ministry of agriculture. The seizure of privately owned land is prohibited.

The appropriation are to be limited to 25 hectare to firrigated land, 100 hectares of first class land and 500 hectares of pasture land. (A hectare is approimately 2.5 acres.)

TEXAN DIES AT DENVER

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Aug. 4.—Fred P. Wilson, 60, resident here since 1876, and well known in business circles, died late yesterday at Denver of apoplexy. He was a Canadian by birth and is survived by his widow and a son, Lawrence Wilson. He was visiting relatives in Denver.

JEWELRY ON EASY PAYMENTS

Dave Paul

"YOUR JEWELER"

AMERICAN NAT'L BANK BLDG. — PHONE 2036

Fisher Cleaning Works

Suits Cleaned and Pressed $1.00

Ladies' Dresses ..... $1.00 and up

All other work done in proportion

Call 3244 706 7th

Quality, Price and Service

LUMBER

Sold on the installment plan at the following yards: Wichita Falls, Electra, Decatur, Burkburnett, Vernon, Clarendon, Wellington Lubbock, Graham and Duncan, Oklahoma.

C. D. Shamburger

5th and Indiana Telephone 6365



Dentist

DR. GREEN

Easy Workman

False Teeth Made to Fit Painless Extracting With Laughing Gas. Phone 5960 605½ Eighth Street Over Kruger Jewelry Store

Gold Crowns Bridge Work $5 Up

FILLINGS 50c UP

WORK GUARANTEED

C. Schultz, M. D.

The Reliable Specialist

has returned from his extended Western trip and can be consulted FREE in the NON-SURGICAL office treatment, as heretofore, in all chronic, NERVOUS and SPECIAL Diseases of both sex, and his office is located at 605 1-4 8th St., over Kruger's Jewelry Store, established in Wichita Falls for over ten years.

Improved methods cure obstinate diseases—My offices are sanitary and thoroughly equipped, and in all cases that are complicated and difficult of diagnosis, I never fail to avail myself of the latest and most complete laboratory facilities.

Among the diseases in which I specialize may be mentioned all Acute or Chronic, simple or complicated cases, whether originating in the nervous, circulatory or glandular system; weak or nerves, insomnia, results of exposure, overwork, neurasthenia, or nervous exhaustion, glandular diseases, functional diseases of the stomach and intestines, bladder and kidneys; skin eruptions, eczema, and many other diseases of mankind for which space forbids mention. The thousands whom I have cured during the last 38 years have given me such a wide experience that you can rest assured I will understand your disorder thoroughly, and will make no mistakes in its care. If your disease is yet curable, I can cure it, and you may be sure that my charge will be satisfactory and within your reach.

Special attention given in the combination of Curative Powers—with the Scientific Administration of Selected Specific Medicines. I endeavor to do everything to promote the welfare of my patients.

CONSULT DR. SCHULTZ, the Reliable Specialist, who is well equipped by long experience that enables him to offer his services on a basis that no other can; his charges are lower for cures than the so-called catch-penny amateurs generally charge for failures.

Those who have wasted time and money and failed to get rid of their ailments are specially invited to consult. I am giving the benefit of over 37 years honorable experience; some of my cures are truly wonderful, yet I do not make the old younger, nor the blind to see; I simply apply the knowledge my years of honorable experience have given me, and I do this honestly and intelligently.

Special Attention Given to All Diseases of Women

Free treatment to the poor and needy from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m., the only charge to defray the actual expenses of medicine.

Consultation and Examination FREE—Charges so low as to be within the reach of even the poorest. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays by special appointment.

Dr. C. Schultz

The Reliable Specialist

Office 605 1-4 Eighth St., Suites 3 and 4

Phone—Office 6990—Residence 4836

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ABSTRACTS

CENTRAL ABSTRACT CO
Basement of City Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 2855.

GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
Downstairs Clint Wood Bldg.
Phones 5661-6961.

ACCOUNTANTS

E. P. Walsh — A. T. Kramer
WALSH & KRAMER
Audits—Systems—Income Taxes
602 American National Bank Bldg.
Phone 2441.

PARFET & MARTLEW
Federal Tax Service
Audits and Systems
333 Waggoner Bldg
Wichita Falls, Texas.

RAY, AKIN & KENLEY, Attorneys.
1011-15 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 5128.

H. F. WELDON — C. C. McDONALD
WELDON & McDONALD,
Lawyers.
General Practice. Civil and Criminal. State and Federal Courts.
Suite 814, City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 2974.

FITZGERALD & HATCHITT
Lawyers.
512-516 Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 5117.

ROST. A. LYLE, Lawyer.
32 Hines Bldg. Phone 3069

ORDS O. ROSS
Attorney at Law
124-25 Staley Bldg. Phone 7228
American Nat'l Bank Bldg.

E. E. FISHER, Lawyer.
206 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 4666—Res 3690.

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREYS & HOFFMAN, Lawyers.
American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 4361.

HARWOOD STACY,
Attorney at Law.
624-625 Staley Building
Phone 5307.

J. Roy Dee — Miss Bessie Dee
DEE & DEE,
Attorneys at Law.
408 Morgan Bldg. Phone 3613.

CARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY, BRITAIN, MORGAN & KING
Attorneys at Law.
Suite 320 First Nat'l. Bk. Bldg. Phone 3135

John Davenport — E. G. Thornton
B. F. Cummings
DAVENPORT, CUMMINGS & THORNTON
Lawyers.
312-14 Morgan Bldg. Phone 6836.

BONNER & BONNER
W. H. SANFORD
Attorneys at Law.
1103-6 City Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 5421.

W. J. TOWNSEND, Lawyer
Formerly Assistant Attorney General.
218 First National Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 2815-R. Res. Phone 6879

MAPS

HEYDRICK MAPPING CO.—OIL MAPS.
710½ Scenth St. Phone 2439

SURVEYORS

JOHN A. DONALD,
State Land Surveyor.
Surveying: Any kind and anywhere. Thirty years' experience. Office, basement Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2152. Residence phone 6735.

BLUE PRINTING

WICHITA FALLS BLUE PRINT AND SUPPLY COMPANY
Blue Printing General Drafting
Phone 2673. Rear 901 Seventh St

CHIROPRACTORS

C. W. HARPER, M. D., D. C.
Successor to
P. A. BLACK, D. C.
812 American Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 6 p. m.
Office Phone 6549. Res. 3723

Graduate Chiropractors.
F. L. Myers — T. H. Myers
614 American Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Res. Phone 3363. Office 2298.

DOCTORS

THE WICHITA FALLS MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CLINIC
Suite 608 Waggoner Bldg.
Office Phone 4311.
Surgery-Diseases of Women—Dr. Everett Jones, Dr. G. B. Lee.
Medicine-Diagnosis—Dr. C. B. Kiel.
Obstetrics-Children—Dr. J. C. A. Guest
Medicine-Nervous Diseases—Dr. C. W. Stevenson.
General Practice—Dr. W. L. Parker, Dr. Austin F. Leach.
Eye Ear, Nose and Throat—Dr. J. B. Nail.
X-Ray-Radium—Dr. C. A. Wilcox.

DRS. GRAVES & GRAVES
Dentists.
X-Ray Service, gas anesthesia.
812½ Scott. Phone 7258-2737

DR. O. W. WILSON
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
502-3 American Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone, Office 4171 and 4172. Res. 2050

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases Practice Limited
Phone 3032. 519 Staley Bldg

NORTH TEXAS CLINIC
Dr. S. L. Hargraves. Surgery and Children
Dr. A. D. Patillo Consultations
Dr. F. R. Collard—Obstetrics, Diseases
Dr. J. D. Hall—Internal Medicine Diagnosis
627-30 City National Bank Building

OSTEOPATHS

DRS. PETERSON & WILSON,
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon.
714-18 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 5664

WELDING

A. W. Rush — L. D. GUNN
L. D. GUNN WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO.—Welding Contractors, General Office 210 Ohio Ave. Phone 6337

LADY CHIROPRACTOR

ORA LEONA VARDEMAN, D. C.
1637 Elizabeth.
Phone 7002.

PATRONS RECOGNIZE OUR PARTNERSHIP

After all, supplying natural gas is a business enterprise, intended to give a reasonable return to the men who invest their money. Because it is an extra hazardous enterprise, under which the risks are great, capital does not engage in it without promise of more than the usual interest on the money.

Doubtless there was a time when utility companies generally thought there was a conflict between their interests and those of the public. But they have learned better, and now they know that their customers are entitled to the best possible service.

We Get Together

But this can only be obtained when the public realizes it is after all in partnership with the utilities. That partnership must result in prosperity for the utility, as well as good service to the public, for only through a reasonable degree of prosperity can it extend its service in a satisfactory way.

Because nothing is permanent about natural gas, and because the question of the gas supply is ever at the front, public appreciation of the problems is vital.

We Texas people get together on this. On one hand the patrons manifest their good will, and on the other, the Lone Star Company does its utmost to give the best possible service. Our partnership is real—because our interests are identical.

LONE STAR GAS CO.

DALLAS, TEXAS

COMIC SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

COMIC SECTION

August 5, 1923



Copyright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Barney Google

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Jerry on the Job

© 1923 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. "GREAT BRITAIN RIGHTS RESERVED"

Magazine Section

Wichita Falls Record News

Magazine Section

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1923

SARAH BERNHARDT'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY

IN FIRE AND WAR

Tells of Fire Which Brought Ruin---An Insulting Proposition From Proprietor of a Hotel---How War Burst on France---How She Parted With Child She Loved Better Than Anything in World---Part She Played in the Great Drama of War

By SARAH BERNHARDT

Article IV

I had become the adored queen of the students, and I used to receive little bouquets of violets, sonnets and long, long poems—too long to read.

Sometimes, on arriving at the theater, as I was getting out of my carriage, I received a shower of flowers which simply covered me, and I was delighted and used to thank my worshipers.

The only thing was that their admiration blinded them, so that even when I was not so good my little army of students would cheer wildly, without rhyme or reason.

I was very happy in those days, with my lovely home and my beautiful child. Each night I thanked the kind Providence that had given me so many gifts.

But one evening, as I sat playing in my drawing room, I stopped suddenly, hearing cries in the street of "Fire! Fire!"

I rushed to the window and saw the flames coming from the two windows of my bedroom. I ran back through the drawing room to the corridor and then to the room where my child was sleeping with his governess and his nurse. They were all fast asleep. I roused the two women quickly, wrapped the sleeping child in his blankets and rushed to the door with my precious burden.

The fire continued to rage, and burned everything in my flat, absolutely everything, even to the last book in my library. I had not much jewelry, and all that was found of the bracelet given to me by the emperor was a huge, shapeless mass which I still have. I had a very pretty diadem, set with diamonds and pearls, given to me by Kabil Bey. The ashes of this had to be riddled in order to find the stones.

I was absolutely ruined, for the money that my father and his mother had left me I had spent on a hundred useless things, which were the delight of my life. I had, too, and I own I was absurd, a tortoise named Chrysagere. Oh, how beautiful it was, and how droll! It used to wander round my flat, accompanied by a small tortoise, which was its servant, and I amused my self for hours watching them. Both my tortoises died in this fire.

The manager offered to give a benefit performance for me, which would, he said, free me from my difficulty. This benefit was a wonderful success, thanks to the presence of the adorable Adelina Patti.

I thanked her affectionately afterwards, and she left the theater escorted by the students, shouting over and over again: "Long live Adelina Patti!" Thanks to that evening's performance, I was able to pay the insurance company. I was ruined all the same, or very nearly so.

News of my trouble spread quickly, and I received some very impertinent proposals.

The proprietor of one of the hotels sent me the following letter, which I quote word for word:

"Madame: If you would consent to dine every evening for a month in our large drawing-room, I would place at your service a suite of rooms on the first floor. It is, of course, understood that this suite of rooms would be yours free of charge if you would consent to do as I ask. Yours truly, etc.

"P. S.: You would only have to pay for the fresh supplies of plants for your drawing-room."

This was the extent of the man's courseness. I asked one of my friends to go and give the low fellow his answer.

I was in despair, though, for I felt that I could not live without comfort and luxury.

I soon made up my mind as to what I must do, but not without great sorrow. I had been offered a magnificent engagement in Russia, and I should have to accept it.

Evil days then came upon us! Paris began to get feverish and excited.

I could not keep calm, but was extremely excited, until finally I was ill. War was declared, and I hate war! It exasperates me and makes me shudder from head to foot.

Excitable and delicate as I was, I could not bear the sight of all these young men gone wild, who were yelling the "Marseillaise," shouting over and over again: "To Berlin!"

My heart used to beat wildly, for I, too, thought that they were going to Berlin. I cried, almost unceasingly, and I was wearing myself away with anxiety, but I did not foresee the horrible catastrophe that was to take place.

Finally I decided that my whole family should leave Paris, with the exception of myself. I wanted to be there during the siege, and as usual I had my own way.

But the desire to leave Paris was one thing, and the possibility of doing so another. I sent my manservant to engage a compartment, and he came back three hours later with his clothes torn, after receiving kicks and blows.

"Madame cannot go into that crowd," he assured me. "I should not be able to protect her. It is really quite impossible."

I sent at once for three of my



"I had spent all my money on curiosities and ridiculous luxuries."—From the painting by Jules Bastien Lepage.

friends, explained my difficulty and asked them to accompany me. I told my butler to be ready, as well as my other man servant, and my mother's footman. We all set off in a railway omnibus. There were 17 of us in all, and only nine who were really traveling. Our eight protectors were not too many, for they were not human beings who were taking tickets, but wild beasts haunted by fear and spurred on by a desire to escape.

When once all my people were installed in the compartment which had been reserved for them, they waved their farewells, and the train started. A shudder of terror then ran through me, for I suddenly felt so absolutely alone. It was the first time I had been separated from the little child, who was dearer to me than the whole world.

I gave way to my despair, regretting that I had sent him away. And yet, as I said to myself, there might be fighting in Paris!.

It seemed to me that everyone who was well ought to stay in Paris. In spite of my weakness, I felt that I was well, and with reason, as I proved later on.

The Odeon theater had closed its doors, but I moved heaven and earth to get permission to organize an ambulance at the Odeon, and at last my wish was granted.

The next difficulty was that I wanted food. I wrote a line to the prefect of police. A military courier arrived very soon, bringing me a note from the prefect, making an appointment.

I was nervous and excited on the way to the prefect's with Mme. Guerard and I stopped a minute before entering his suite of rooms. In order to change the current of my thoughts, I said to my petite dame:

"Tell me, should you think me pretty if you saw me now for the first time,"

"Oh, yes,' she replied warmly.

"So much the better!" I said, "for I want this old prefect to think me pretty."

On entering his room, what was my surprise to recognize in him a young fellow I knew. When my name was announced he sprang from his chair and came forward with his face beaming and both hands stretched out.

"Ah, you had forgotten me!" he said.

"But I never thought I was coming to see you," I replied, "and I am delighted," I continued, "for you will let me have everything I ask for."

"Only that!" he remarked, with a short burst of laughter. "Well, will you give your orders, madame?" he continued.

"Yes, I want bread, milk, meat, vegetables, sugar, wine, brandy, potatoes, eggs, coffee," I said in one breath.

"You shall be supplied above and beyond all your wishes," said the prefect. "I will have all you want sent to you. Now, are you satisfied?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied, shaking hands with him cordially. "You have been most kind and charming. Thank you very much."

I then moved toward the door, but I stood still again suddenly, as though hypnotized by an overcoat hanging over a chair.

I looked beechingly at the young prefect, but he did not understand.

"What can I do to oblige you, beautiful madonna?" he asked.

I pointed to the coat and tried to look as charming as possible.

"I am very sorry," he said bewildered, "but I do not understand at all."

I was still pointing to the coat.

"Give it to me, will you?" I asked.

"My overcoat?"

"Yes."

"What do you want it for?"

"For my wounded men, when they are convalescent."

He sank down on a chair in a fit of laughter.

I stroked the furry lining of the coveted garment, and the young prefect, still choking with laughter, began to empty the pockets of his overcoat. He pulled out a magnificent white silk muffler from the largest pocket.

"Will you allow me to keep my muffler?" he asked.

I put on a resigned expression and nodded my consent. Our host then rang, and when the usher appeared he said in a solemn voice, in spite of the laughter in his eyes:

"Will you carry this to the carriage for these ladies?"

I thanked him again and went away, feeling very happy.

I cannot recall the terrible days that followed without the deepest emotion. It was no longer the country in danger that kept my nerves strung up, but the sufferings of all her children. There were all those noble women of the people, who stood for hours and hours to get the necessary dole of food for their poor little ones at home. Ah, those poor women! I could see them from the theater windows, pressing up close to each other, blue with cold, and stamping their feet on the ground to keep them from freezing, for that winter was the most cruel one we had had for 20 years. Frequently one of these poor, silent heroines was brought in to me, either in a swoon from fatigue, or struck down suddenly with congestion caused by cold.

What heroism we saw! A young captain was brought in one day. He had been struck by a bullet at the top of the arm, just at the shoulder. With nurse's assistance I was trying as gently as possible to take off his cloak, when three bullets fell from the hood which he had pulled over his head, and I counted 16 bullet holes in the cloak. The young officer had stood upright for three hours, serving as a target himself, while covering the retreat of his men as they fired all the time on the enemy. He had lost a great deal of blood, and was half dead with fatigue and weakness. He was very gentle and charming, and thought himself sufficiently well two days later to return to the fight.

As we could not count on preserved meat for our food, I made a contract with a knacker who agreed to supply me, at rather a high price, with horseflesh, and until the end this was the only meat he had to eat.

Hope had now fled from all hearts, and we were living in the expectation of we know not what! An atmosphere of misfortune seemed to hang like lead over us, and it was a sort of relief when the bombardment commenced on December 27. It was an era of fresh suffering.

Every night we used to hear the dismal cry of "Ambulance! Ambulance!" underneath the windows of the Odeon. We went down to meet the pitiful procession, and one, two, or sometimes three, conveyances would be there, full of our poor, wounded soldiers. Ah! what grief it was when the sergeant said "Do try to take one or two more in! It is a pity to drag these poor chaps about from one hospital to another."

"Very well, I will take two more," I would say, and then I wondered where we should put them. We had to give up our own beds, and in this way the poor fellows were saved. Ever since the first of January we had all three been sleeping every night at the hospital. The first of us who heard a cry or a groan sprang out of bed, and if necessary called the other two.

One day, upon returning to the ambulance a joyful surprise was awaiting me. A friend of mine was there, holding in his hand a piece of paper, on which were the following lines in my mother's handwriting: "We are all very well and at Hombourg." I was furious on reading this. At Hombourg! All my family at Hombourg, settling down tranquilly in the enemy's country! Anyhow, those that were so dear to me were all well, and that was the principal thing. But I was nevertheless annoyed with my mother for going to Hombourg.

The bombardment of Paris continued. One night we were asked to help collect the dead on the Chatillon Plateau. I let them have my two conveyances, and I went with them to the battlefield. Ah, what a horrible remembrance! It was like a scene from Dante. It was an icy-cold night, and we could scarcely get along. We had to move slowly, as at every step we trod upon the dying or the dead.

Daylight gradually began to appear, a misty, dull dawn. The lanterns had burned out, but we could now distinguish each other. The sight was still more dismal by daylight, for all that the night had hidden appeared then in the tardy, wan light of a last January morning.

There were so many wounded that it was impossible to transport them all, and I sobbed at the thought of my helplessness.

One night I had to have all my patients transported to the Odeon cellars, for when Mme. Guerard was helping one of the sick men get back into bed a shell fell on the bed itself, between her and the officer.

We could not stay long in the cellars. The water getting deeper in them and rats tormented us. I therefore decided that the ambulance must be moved, and I had the worst of the patients taken to the Val-de-Grace rospital.

I was half dead with anxiety, as I had no news from my own family for so long. I could not sleep and had become the very shadow of my former self.

Oh! that 31st of January, 1871! I was an anaemic from the siege, underminded by grief, tortured with anxiety about my family, and I went out with Mme. Guerard and two friends toward the Pare Monceau. Suddenly one of my friends turned pale as death. I looked to see what was the matter, and noticed a soldier passing by. He had no weapons. Two others passed, and they, also, had no weapons. And they were so pale, too, these poor, disarmed soldiers, these humble heroes. There was such evident grief and hopelessness in their very gait; and their eyes, as they looked at us women, seemed to say: "It is not our fault!" It was all so pitiful, so touching, I burst out sobbing, and went back home at once.



"I had become the adored queen of the sudents"—From the portrait by Parrot, 1875, in the Comedie Fran cois, Paris.

Every Parisian felt on his cheek the hand of the conquerer. It was the brand of shame, the blow given by the abominable treaty of peace.

(In the next article of Sarah's Own Story, she discusses the amazing Insolence of the German officials, and the suffering she endured on her war time journal.)

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

From "Memories of My Life," by Sarah Bernhardt.

(Copyright by D. Appleton & Co.)

THE MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

Their Unexpected Return Exposes the Social Activities of Their Maid

"Those lights!" gasped Helen, as she stepped from the taxi:

"What lights?" Warren was paying the driver.

"That's our apartment!" staring at the eighth-floor window ablaze with lights. "Who's up there? What does it mean?"

"Now, don't throw a fit! Probably the superintendent—a leak or something." Then to the hallboy who ran out for their bags: "Anything wrong in our apartment? Superintendent up there?"

"No, sir; he ain't here tonight."

"But it's all lit up! Who is there?" demanded Helen excitedly.

"I dunno, miss," stolidly, taking their bags to the elevator.

"It's Nora," breathed Helen as they shot upward. "She didn't expect us tonight! Would she dare have company in the front rooms?"

"We'll soon find out," grinned Warren, fumbling for his keys.

Out of the elevator, Helen flew down the hall.

Breathlessly she waited as he unlocked the door.

Shrill laughter, a strident dance record, the shuffle of feet.

To return from a four-day trip and find the whole apartment ablaze with lights and the maid entertaining in the front rooms! Helen stood petrified.

"Pretty lively party!" Warren's voice was ominous as he dropped their bags and started for the library.

"Wait!" she whispered, clutching his arm. "What're you going to do?"

"You leave this to me."

Shaking off her restraining hold, he strode through the hall and into the hilarious gayety of Nora's surreptitious party.

For several moments the four jazzing couples were joyously unconscious of Warren, towering grimly in the doorway.

Helen, standing back of him, saw one couple bump into a frail antique chair, and another lunge against her precious but weak-legged Sheraton table.

A startled cry from one of the girls. The next second they all stood in staring, gaping consternation.

"What does this mean?" Warren's voice boomed above the raucus phonograph.

Nora, her face beet-red, drew away from her partner in speechless confusion.

"Tell this bunch to beat it," ordered Warren. "I'll talk to you later."

The men, in reddened, awkward silence; the girls with frightened giggles, filed hastily kitchenward. Nora last, her head held high, tried to brazen it out.

"Oh," Helen gazed about at the rolled-up rugs and pushed-back chairs. "Oh!" her indignation beyond words.

"Huh, refreshments, too," Warren stalked out to the dining room.

Helen could only gasp at the table, strewn with remnants of sandwiches and empty ginger ale bottles.

"My good napkins! And my Florentine centerpiece!"

"Guess the boys furnished the grub," Warren glanced at a delicatessen box on the sideboard, which had held the sandwiches and cakes.

"But to have it in here! My best china!" ignoring Pussy Purr-Mew's purring welcome. "Has this been going on every night we were away?"

"Possibly," he shrugged. "Well, what d'you want to do? Fire her?"

"We'll have to. It's either that or overlooking it entirely. We couldn't keep her after this! But how I dread breaking in another girl!"

"She's a darned good cook!" intent on his own comfort.

"Yes, and she's fast and clean and economical. But she's so uppish and stubborn—there're so many things she won't do."

"What are they?" sharply.

"She just won't lean the sideboard silver every week—unless I keep after her. And she won't wash out a thing—not even my silk underwear! And she won't keep the gas range polished—she says it's too hard on her hands."

"Her hands!" with a snort. "We'll see about that. Now you let me manage this. I'll have a talk with her. If she tries to brazen it, out she goes and she goes quick! But if she comes right down—well, we'll see."

"But have these parties been going on every night we were away?' Helen followed him into the bedroom.

"That's what we're going to find out!" grimly as he wound his watch.

"Will she tell you the truth?"

"She'd better! She can't lie to me and get away with it. I'll see her in the morning," starting to undress.

"But we can't go to bed and leave the place like this. I'll call her out and make her straighten up."

"Now, don't start anything tonight. She can clean up in the morning."

Tiptoeing to the pantry door, cautiously, Helen pushed it open. The kitchen was dark and silent. Nora's friends had gone, but a thread of light showed from beneath the door of her room.

"Where's my slippers?" shouted Warren from the bedroom.

"In the suitcase," as she darted back. "Wait, I'll get them. The kitchen's dark—they're all gone," unbuckling the straps. "But she's in her room. Dear, what are you going to say to her? Will you see her before or after breakfast?"

"Before," undressing with his usual dispatch. "Now, don't try to take all that stuff out tonight—let's get to bed."

"I must take out my dresses—they will be so crushed! Listen!" tiptoeing to the door. "She's in there now, putting down the rugs. And she's not trying to be quiet! Dear, I believe she's going to be defiant!"

"She is, eh?" menacingly girdling his bathrobe. "We'll see about that!"

"You're not going to speak to her now? Oh, you'd better wait—you'll——"

"Might as well settle it right now."

As he threw open the door and strode into the library, Helen followed in a flutter of apprehension.

"Nora, what've you got to say about this?" was his abrupt opening.

The girl, stooping over to straighten a rug, rose and faced him with a certain dignity. She had been crying, her eyes were red, yet there was a defiant glint in them, too.

"Well, what about it?" sternly, as she did not speak.

"It wasn't all my fault, sir. We were going out to a dance hall, but they dared me to dance here!"

"Now, don't try to lay it on anybody else!"

"That's the truth. I oughten to let them, but it was just that once—"

"How about the party you had last night?" he flung at her.

"Last night?" she stammered. "Why, we didn't—"

Her eyes fell before Warren's dominating gaze. A deeper red dyed her face.

"It—it was last night they dared me. Then they begged again tonight."

"And the night before that?" inexorably.

"We went to a movie!" with an eager ring of truth. "I can prove we did by the elevator boy."

"But you've had two parties here! My best china!" Helen could no longer keep still. "My good napkins—everything! How could you? How could you take advantage of our absence like that?"

"Now, Nora, this is serious!" Warren broke in, silencing Helen with a glance. "You ought to be fired; But I'll think it over. We may decide to give you another chance. If we do, you're to do a whole lot better. Hereafter the work must be done as Mrs. Curtis wants it."

"Yes, sir," she faltered. "I—I like this place. I like you and Mrs. Curtis and I want to stay."

"That's more like it. If you take that tone we'll see what we can do. Now, how about that silver Mrs. Curtis says you don't want to clean?"

"The sideboard and my soiled silver," interrupted Helen. "That should be done every Friday, just the same as the flat silver."

"Yes, ma'am. I'll do it every week if you want it. Mrs. Morris, where I worked last, only had hers done every other week; that's why I—"

"Never mind what Mrs. Morris did!" brusqued Warren. "You're working for Mrs. Curtis now, and you're to do as she says. Now, what about that washing?" turning to Helen. "What'd you say about that?"

"I think Nora ought to wash my silk underwear. I don't like Mrs. O'Grady to take that down in the laundry, so many things have been stolen down there."

Nora murmured her willingness to wash out the silk underwear or anything else.

"And there's another thing, Nora," persisted Helen, taking advantage of this rare opportunity. "You haven't washed those top pantry shelves since you've been here. I've spoken to you about it several times."

"Yes, ma'am, I'll do them tomorrow when I do the kitchen."

"Well, that's all for tonight, Nora," Warren turned away dismissingly.

"We'll think it over and let you know in the morning. But if we do let you stay, remember you're to do the work the way Mrs. Curtis wants it done."

As the door closed on the retreating and now thoroughly subdued Nora Helen flew to Warren with an exuberant hug.

"Oh, you did that wonderfully! You handled her just right!"

"If she'd got lippy and tried to brazen it out—she'd have got her walking papers quick! But she came right down—I thought she would."

Switching off the lights, Helen followed him back to the bedroom.

"Dear, how do you know they danced here last night?"

"I didn't," with a grin. "That was a bluff and she fell for it hard. Told you I could handle her!"

"I should say not! You'd have made a fine mess of it. And you'd ended up by trotting around to all the employment agencies."

Then, as he flung off his bathrobe and rolled into bed:

"Jove, I'm tired! Rotten job getting back from a trip and having to bawl out the maid. But I've got her where you want her now. The way I put it to her—she's darned glad to stay on. Things ought to run smooth for a while—if you don't do something to gum the works!"

(Copyright, 1923, by Mabel Herbert Harper.)

Next Week—A Humiliating Episode.

Reforming a Fool

As a matter of brutal fact, the best way to reform a fool is to rob him until he is compelled to do better, in order to live. Pamper a fool, and tell him he is imposed on, and he will continue in his folly. Strip him and he will adopt more sensible ways, as a matter of necessity.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

WOMAN CHIEF



MISS ADELIA PRICHARD.

Miss Adelia Prichard, Portland Ore., has just been named president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. Miss Prichard achieved distinction as head of the Portland club.

New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

Is MAN an ANIMAL Invention?

How WORMS, Fish, Birds and Beasts Co-operated to CREATE Complex MECHANISM of the Human BODY

RUDYARD KIPLING has defined man as "an imperfectly denatured animal, intermittently subject to unpredictable reactions of an unlocated spiritual area." Science plainly reveals man as an animal invention and shows how birds, beasts, worms, fish and reptiles all co-operated to create the complex mechanism of the human body. For example, compare this intellectual type of modern man with that of an early caveman. Notice the highly developed brain of the former and the low flat forehead of the latter. The man of to-day has developed a brain immeasurably superior to his low-browed ancestors. Yet fundamental similarities between the two are apparent. There is no scientific doubt as to their relationship.

The relationship of the caveman to ape-like animals—his ancestors and modern man's alike—is just as firmly established. And while modern man owes much of what he is to the man of the ice ages, he owes still more in the perfection of his body machinery to long-forgotten animals still farther down the scale of evolution.

This animal heritage of man is explained in a brief outline in Popular Science Monthly by two eminent and brilliant writers, E. E. Free, Ph.D., Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and William K. Gregory, Ph.D., Curator of Comparative Anatomy, American Museum of Natural History. They tell how the human body was invented piecemeal millions of years ago. They say that it is Nature's own patent office.

"Everything that we are, the very fiber of our being," write these two authorities, "was made and tested for us by these animal inventors—lowly and forgotten geniuses who lived long ago and each of whom left his little contribution to the progress of life."

"In the animal line of evolution the first great invention was that of motion. Primeval specks of slime, floating about in the sea water, learned to move themselves. They did this by inventing a new kind of living matter, a kind that could contract and make itself shorter. This tissue could change the shape of the slime speck or move its little tail about in the water and drag the speck along.

"This power of tissue to contract is still the essential thing about all kinds of animal motion. In our body we call such tissues muscles. When we raise our arm it is not because something has pushed it up. The muscles on top of the arm contract and pull it up. When we want to lower the arm again, the muscles on its under side contract and pull it down. The motion is lever-like, similar to that of a steam-shovel. Movement of muscles, no matter what it seems to be, is always a contraction.

Muscles are really bundles of tiny fiber laid together side by side like the fibers of a rope. Each little fiber has the power of contracting at the command of its control nerve. The contraction of all of the fibers shortens the muscles, and does our work for us. The great original invention, therefore, the invention that made all the later ones possible, was the invention of the muscle fibre.

"Another great invention was that of bone, of something hard and solid to support the soft framework of the animal and to which the muscle fibers could be attached. Based on the same idea is the steel skeleton of the modern skyscrapers. It was a very long time before this next step was taken. Many animals never took it at all.

"The most important part of this bony scaffolding is the backbone. In the beginning it was scarcely a bone at all, only a rod of hardened tissue running lengthwise of the animal. It was invented, scientists believe, along the seashore. Long before this some little tube-like creatures, not very much longer than they were wide, had acquired the habit of clinging to the sea bottom by one end while the tide waved their bodies back and forth. Thus these creatures developed a difference between their ends; one end clung to the bottom, while the other drifted freely in the water. This marked the invention of the head and tail.

"The next step was that these creatures began to creep. Between the tides they would move slowly along the bottom, still holding fast by their head end, or perhaps fixing themselves anew after each little forward movement. Very slowly, generation after generation, they they learned how to move when the tide was running as well as when it was still. They became creeping wormlike things that could crawl against the tide if it were not too strong, as well as move with it as the other drifters did.

"Then began the invention of the backbone. A stiffened rod down the back was a great assistance even in crawling against the current. It was absolutely essential if these creatures were to take the next step and swim upstream against the current, not merely crawl against it along the bottom.

"And so they developed a rod of gristle down the back, the predecessor of the backbone. They became a very primitive kind of fish.

"Extensions of this great invention came rapidly. Other bones were developed in the fish body; bones to support the sides as the backbone was bent, other bones to stiffen and move the fins, so that swimming would be easier. The development of our complicated skeleton was well under way.

"The next great invention came when the fish went ashore. It was the invention of legs.

"In the meantime, of course, there had been the invention of blood, which we shall speak of presently, and of lungs, which enabled the fish to breathe air. Even before legs were thought of, the fish had become an amphibian, like the modern newt or salamander, equally at home in the water or in the air. And so this fish-like amphibious creature made the third of the great inventions. It learned how to lift itself off the ground. It invented legs, two pairs of jointed crutches between which the body was slung, and which by moving back and forth could carry it along.

"In the beginning its fins or flippers were used as oars in the water; they rubbed against the ground and helped to shove the prostrate body along. Gradually they got more strength; step by step they became able to lift the body off the ground. The fish became a reptile-like thing, running, somewhat sluggishly perhaps, on four legs. "And now we come much closer to our own time. About a hundred million years ago the world was in the age of reptiles. All these reptiles were cold-blooded, as are their survivors, the alligators, lizards and snakes of to-day. Most of them were small-brained and uninventive. That is why they died out.

"But one race of them did make an important invention, one of the most valuable that we enjoy. They invented warm blood. This invention was much more important than it may seem at first sight. The energy of the body is chemical energy. It is produced by the burning of food. And like other engines run by fuel, the body works better and makes energy faster when it works at a higher temperature. It is like a steam engine using superheated steam.

"The cold blooded reptiles were handicapped by their low temperature. They could move rapidly only when the weather was warm. Every one knows how sluggish a snake is on a cold day. And so the reptiles that invented warm blood had a great advantage. They could move rapidly any time, in warm or cold weather. This was perhaps the greatest single step ever taken by life in escaping from slavery to climate.

"There had been before this, of course, a necessary preliminary invention: the invention of blood. It was made long ago in the sea. Probably it was originated and tested even before bones were developed. There had been invented, also, the devices of a force-pump heart and a system of elastic-walled arteries, by which the blood could be driven around through the body so as to supply oxygen and food materials to every little fiber of muscle and every little cell of nerve and brain.

"The beginnings of the brain can be discerned in almost the earliest creatures. Even the jelly-fish that floats about aimlessly in the sea has a ring of nervous threads that run around its bell-shaped body and control its movements. The earthworm has a nerve cord down its back and a little knot of nerve matter near its head; the promise of a brain. But an actual brain, something capable of real thinking, was possible only when warm blood had been invented. The brains of the great cold-blooded reptiles were ridiculous little things no larger than the human fist, though the beasts themselves were eighty or ninety feet long.

"Our brain, on the other hand, is a great group of many cells, nearly ten billion of them, closely packed together so that they can be in very intimate contact with each other.

"We come now to two inventions that are peculiarly human, which have determined more than anything else the pre-eminence of man in Nature. These are the invention of the erect posture and the modification of the two front feet into hands. Both of these inventions were made long ago, when the creatures that were to be men were still living in the trees. "It was tree living, the clinging to branches and sitting upright on them, that turned the backbone up on end. It was tree living, also, that developed the front foot into a grasping organ that at first learned to hold onto branches and presently to take hold of food and finally of tools.

"Every stage in these two important developments can be traced in man's nearest animal ancestors, the group called primates, from the four-footed, handless lemurs, up to the man-like apes, such as the gorilla, whose hands are almost human in form and use.

"Active life in the trees was a great incentive to agility. It made necessary many bodily improvements; a sureness of grasp, the art of balancing the body, the accurate co-ordination of eye and muscle in leaping from branch to branch; all of which were prerequisite to upright walking on the ground. The human hand and the human foot are extremely ingenious organs, but both contain, as do scores of other parts of the body, unmistakable evidences that they were invented originally for a life of skipping about among the branches high above the ground.

"And this tree life required, also, the development of corresponding improvements in the great central station of the nervous system—the brain. There had to be perfect co-ordination between every part of the body or else one fell and died. And so there came to be innumerable new connections between the nerve cells in the brain and outside it, new nerve centers for the relaying messages, new automatic controls such as that necessary for balancing.

"Our life in the trees forced us, also, into another invention that is peculiarly human, being shared only by our nearest relatives, the higher apes. This is the rangefinder eye. The two eyes of man are placed side by side in the front of his head. They can judge the distance from branch to branch or other distances. They give us a conception of solidity exactly as the two lenses of the rangefinder give to the gunner a measure of how far away he is from an enemy ship.

"Consider the eyes of a rabbit. One is on each side. Neither of them can have, except very slightly, the same field of view as the other. The world of the rabbit is a one-eye world. His conception of what we mean by space and by solidity must be a very curious conception.

"This gives you the barest outline of the story of the animal inventions; a few of the many great inventions on which the wonderful edifice of the human body is built—muscles, bones, blood, a forced oxygen supply, a massive brain close packed with active nerve cells, a hand freed from the burden of body support, two eyes that see distance and know the world for three dimensions instead of two.

"The bodies of modern men do not differ materially from those of prehistoric men 100,000 years ago. Where man does differ is in his brain; in accumulated knowledge, in greater control of tools and of the non-living forces of Nature.

"What man is to-day he has won mentally during his long progress upward from savagery."



Key to the Diagram.

1.—A brain is like a central telephone exchange.

2.—To maintain an even temperature in the body, nature invented an intricate system of control, operating through the glands and skin.

3.—The steel framework of the skyscraper was preceded millions of years by nature's own invention of the skeleton.

4.—Muscles, supplying the motive power for the body, are comparable to a gas engine.

5.—The double eye, which acts as a military range-finder, is found only in man and a few animals.

6.—Man's animal ancestors invented the arm with a lever motion like a steam shovel.

7.—The most ingenious pumps ever perfected by man are far less marvelous than nature's own invention, the heart—first devised by creatures in the sea countless ages ago.

8.—The legs are nothing but two spokes of a wheel, moving back and forth instead of around, as they carry the body forward.

How PLANTS Got THEIR NAMES

OF the many thousands of enthusiastic amateur gardeners who are now busy with spades and trowels, how few know anything whatever about the plants they raise and tend so carefully?

Who, for instance, knows that most of the tree fruits originally came from Southern Europe? Yet, studying their names, it is found that many are derived from the Greek and Latin—peach, pear, apricot, damson, and plum. Apples, however, always grew in the north, and the word "apple" is Teutonic in origin.

In an interesting book entitled "Plant Names," by the Archdeacon of Dublin, the Venerable T. S. Lindsay, garden lovers will find much that will interest them about the origin of plants and their names.

There are few names handed down from pre-Saxon days, although in Ireland, Wales, and Cornwall these are sometimes found. In the North of England names sometimes come from the Norse or Danish. "Rowan" is one, and it is connected with rune, a charm, thus called because in those superstitious days it was supposed to avert the evil eye.

Is it generally known that the name dandelion comes directly from the French "dent-de-lion" (lion's tooth) and that mushroom is derived from the French "mousseron," which came from the Latin "muscus" (moss), referring to a moorland where mush rooms grow.

The discovery of America greatly stimulated the art of gardening, for many new plants were brought over by those who sailed across the Atlantic to see the new country. Anne of Cleves, one of Henry VIII.'s wives, took up gardening as a hobby, and made it fashionable. At that time, however, the medicinal values of plants were of primary consideration, and herbalists flourished exceedingly.

Sometimes plants are called after the countries or districts from whence they first came. Currants are called after Corinth, a Greek city; arabis was an Arabian plant; while pampas grass comes from South America.

It may be possible that some people think gooseberries had something to do with geese. Not at all. It is a corruption of the old French "groise," hairy; while foxgloves was not used as a handcovering for foxes, but was probably Folk's Glove, or the glove of the folks or fairies.

Flower names and their meanings are equally interesting. Daisy is, of course, Daye's eye, or the sun. Agapanthus is the flower of love, and aster is a star. Daffodil is derived from Asphodel, which means the unsurpassed; while mignonette, sweet smelling and unobtrusive, means Little Darling, and no one would think of calling it Reseda Odorata.

NEW PROCESS of Yielding RUBBER

AFTER years of research and experiment, chemists and other experts in the employ of one of the big American rubber companies have worked out two new manufacturing processes which are regarded as the most important developments in the rubber industry since the discovery of the vulcanization process. One of these processes has to do with extracting rubber from the liquid latex or milk of the rubber plant. The crude rubber so obtained is said to be far superior to that obtained by the primitive method of slow evaporation and smoking the gum over a smudge fire. The other new process is one for treating fabrics and cords with the latex, making it possible to build tires and other rubber goods superior in strength to any hitherto known.

Crude rubber is obtained from the latex by a technical mechanical process. Tests show the rubber so produced to possess materially greater tensile strength and resistance to abrasion than any hitherto available. Obviously, therefore, tires, hose and other rubber goods can be made stranger and more nearly wear-proof than in the past.

Not only does the discovery of a process for applying the latex to fabrics and other reinforcing materials mean stronger and tougher rubber products, but, experts declare, it will multiply the industrial uses of rubber. The application of these processes necessitates transporting the gum in the liquid state, just as it comes from the rubber trees, between the plantation and the company's factory. At the plantations it is collected in tank wagons, from which it is transferred to tanks aboard steamers. Railroad tank cars transport it between steamers and factory.

Colored Electric Lights for Wall Paper

THE housewife may now completely change the mural decorations of the entire domicile in less than five minutes by means of a new device operated entirely by electric lighting. This apparatus is capable of throwing as many as fifty distinct wallpaper designs on the walls of the room in less than sixty seconds, with practically no human effort save the movement of a tinted glass slide on which are arranged various colored daubings.

The effect is obtained by the use of a specially made magic lantern box, which, when completed, may be concealed in the room and arranged so that the wall design will be focussed perfectly and changed at will. The colors as well as the designs of the decorations may be varied according to the effect desired. One may brighten the home to the stage of absolute gaiety, through a play of brilliantly colored designs, or change to quiet and sombre tones at will

Making BREATH FIGURES on GLASS

A STUDY of the phenomena connected with the making of "breath figures" on glass shows that this interesting experiment, according to a writer in Nature, can be done in the following manner:

If the tip of a small blowpipe-flame is drawn rapidly across a sheet of glass it can be shown in various ways that the surface of the glass along the flame-track has been considerably modified. Flames of coal gas, carbon monoxide, and hydrogen produce identical results. When moisture from breath condenses on the glass it is in the form of a misty deposit of minute hemispherical droplets, except along the flame-track, where it collects as a continuous transparent film. The contrast between the two types of condensation is most marked and constitute a "breath figure." The flame-tracks are revealed when silver is chemically deposited upon the glass and they can also be traced by the greatly increased friction which manifests itself when a chemically cleaned watch-glass, which is being dragged across the plate, encounters one of the tracks. The insulation of the glass surface is also less along a flame-track than it is on those parts which have not been exposed to the action of the flame.

It is not possible in the space available to give the evidence in favor of the conclusion reached by me that at least two causes operate in producing the modification of the glass surface which leads to a "breath figure." One of these is that the flame removes the extremely thin film of contamination which certainly covers all glass which has not been subjected to a rigorous chemical cleansing process, and the other is probably a physical change in the surface of the glass itself. The latter is very persistent and can be detected for many months after the passage of the flame across the glass.

These effects may be attributed to a physical change in the glass surface. Is it not possible that the gelatin of a photographic print which has been squeegeed upon glass may, when dry, exercise a considerable force on the surface in contact with it and that this force may have different local values depending upon the density of the photographic image? Such local differences in tension may impress upon the glass corresponding differences in surface structure which would then be capable of detection as a "breath figure" or by deposition of silver.

World's LONGEST Railroad BRIDGE

THE longest bridge ever constructed is to be found at Salt Lake, where for nearly twenty years railroad tracks have been carried across the lake on a typical American timber trestle 19.45 miles in length. Originally this bridge was 27.5 miles in length; but 8.03 miles of the trestle have been replaced by a fill.

The building of this unique structure took place during that era of great activity when the railroads of America were engaged in rebuilding certain parts of their lines, which, because of the scarcity of capital, had originally been constructed with steep grades, sharp curvatures and long detours, made to avoid heavy excavation and costly bridge building. The Salt Lake "cut-off," as it has come to be known, is a notable instance of this rectification of early pioneer construction. As will be seen from the accompanying map, which is reproduced from the Scientific American, the line from Lucin to Ogden made the circuit of the lake and was developed along the lower foothills of the mountains. The profile shows that it was by no means an easy line, the maximum grades running from 49.63 to 89.76 feet per mile, and much of the curvature being from 8 to 10 degrees. The total distance between these two towns by the old line around the northerly end of the lake was 146.7 miles.

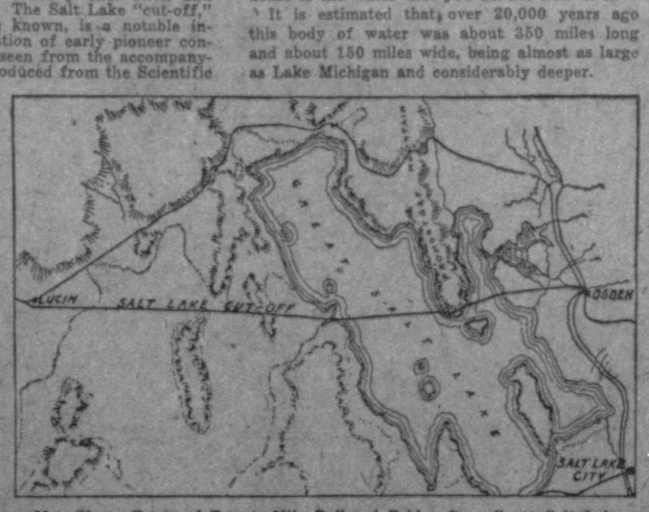
The force for completing the trestle and the equipment was planned on such a scale as would enable the trestle to be built at a rapid rate

The temporary trestle was built in water which varied in depth from a foot up to twenty-seven feet. The permanent trestle was built in water which was from thirty to thirty-four feet deep at the time of construction.

A solid timber deck was laid over the piling, and on this was placed fourteen inches of gravel. Upon this firm bank the track was laid, and along each edge of the floor is a high, stout fence.

Salt Lake is one of the most remarkable bodies of water extant, and it is more salty than any but the Dead Sea in Palestine. So dense is the water that you cannot sink in it.

It is estimated that, over 20,000 years ago this body of water was about 350 miles long and about 150 miles wide, being almost as large as Lake Michigan and considerably deeper.



Map Shows Route of Twenty-Mile Railroad Bridge Over Great Salt Lake.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.

Many Substitutes Found for Cocaine

A GREAT number of substitutes for cocaine have been made, most of them derivatives of para aminobenzoic acid, according to Dr. Arthur D. Hirschfelder, of the University of Minnesota, in a recent address before the American Chemical Society. Many like procaine (novocaine), apothesis, etc., are valuable and have replaced cocaine in surgical practice. The newest "butyn" is very potent, but still is fairly poisonous.

Some years ago David Macht, of Baltimore, in studying certain alkaloids, found that the well-known substance, benzyl alcohol, is a fairly good substitute for cocaine. Hirschfelder, Hjort and others investigated many similar substances and found that of this group saligenin is the best substance. It is about twenty times less poisonous than cocaine and about five times less poisonous than novocaine. Exactly how far it can replace them in surgical practice is still under investigation

POTASH & PERLMUTTER

Discuss Recent Medical Discoveries

By MONTAGUE GLASS

"Well, Mawruss, I see where a young feller fooled all the doctors of a hospital down in New Jersey thinking he was a brother doctor on account he was known by the name of 'Doc'," Abe Potash remarked the other day, "and right away they gave him a job in the hospital as a surgeon, y'understand."

"And I suppose after they found out he wasn't a dotor by the way patients was dying on him, Abe, the hospital doctors thought it was a good joke on them and had a hearty laugh over it," Morris Perlmutter suggested.

"But as a matter of fuct, Mawruss, just as many patients got well on him as if he would have been a gradgwate from a regular medical college," Abe said, "which is even a better joke on them hospital doctors even if they wouldn't laugh so hearty over it."

"Well, the chances is, Abe, that this particular medical faker got his education in medicine out of the newspapers instead of a regular medical college, and was therefore if anything a little more well-informed than the medical schools 20 odd years ago, and who have never read a word about medicine since," Morris said. "In fact, Abe, some of the most remarkable discoveries in medicine to my knowledge has appeared in the newspapers during the past few weeks alone."

Doctor Looks for Sunspots

"As far as I can remember them, Abe, three of these discoveries came out all together in separate pages of the same Sunday magazine section," Morris continued. "The first one was that two doctors in France suddenly got wise to the fact the spots on the sun accountec for a whole lot of disease."

"It used to be it was spots on the stomach when I was a boy," Abe interrupted, "and in the case of measles, spots on the face had something to do with it also."

"Sure, I know," Morris agreed, "but those are sicknesses which even doctors who gradgewated from a correspondence course could recognize, y'understand, whereas supposing you get sick and none of them back number doctors who get their reading out of medical journals could discover what is the matter with you, y'understand, nothing could be easier for a new fangled doctor than to take a piece of smoked glass and look at the sun through it."

"But even supposing I was such a fool as to hire a doctor who keeps abreast of medicine through the Sunday magazine sections of the New York papers, Mawruss, what could he do to cure me in case I've got spots on the sun?" Abe inquired.

"Well, he could do like they used to do with measles," Morris said. "Keep you indoors till the spots disappear, and as some of the spots on the sun don't disappear for several years, Abe, that means quite a while before you get back to business again."

Getting Ether By Radio

"Not for me, it wouldn't," Abe declared, because if ever I get into the hands of a doctor who was crank enough to believe in such foolishness as sun spots, y'understand, I would eschewindt kick him out in favor of some old-time doctor who never read any part of the Sunday paper except the comic strip and the news section. I might take a chance on his sising me up for a disease lasting six months or so, but at that, Mawruss, I'd be saving a whole lot of time."

"Well, for my part, I don't believe doctors is going to take any stock in than they are going to give their patients ether or chloreform by radio," Morris said, "which was a discovery invented on page four of the same Sunday magazine section."

"That's something I couldn't believe by seeing it in a newspaper, not if it would be on the financial page even," Abe declared, "which if doctors is going to give their patients ether by radio, Mawruss, what's there to stop restaurant proprietors serving you a minute steak with O'Brien potatoes by radio?"

this here sun spot theory any more

"Well, of course, the doctors don't exactly give the ether by radio, but they get the same effect by hypnotizing the patient over the radio so that the anaethesia would be given at station HCL, Ridgewood, L. I., at 3 p. m., the operation would be performed at Dr. Schlenter's sanitarium, Riverside Drive, New York, at 3:05 p. m., and at 3:10 p. m. returning



"There must be plenty of people in this country who have now given up trying to solve the missing word contests in the hope they would land anyhow the first fifty thousand dollars."

once more to Station HCL, the next item would be the Crown City quartette in a program consisting of 'I Am the Happiest When I'm in My Sweetie's Arms,' Mishkind-Flanagan, 'Sweet and Low' and 'Medley of Plantation Melodies,' Glassburg-Shemansky," Morris said.

"Also, Abe, when the patient was put back in bed, in case the headpiece of the receiving set hadn't been removed, he could regain consciousness while listening to the 4:30 p. m. item on the station HCL program being a lecture entitled 'The Wholesale Leather Industry,' by J. Entwhistle Fingerhut."

Distance Treatment for Nerves

"Of course, Mawruss, it's quite possible that a doctor might charge maybe $20 less for hypnotizing by radio than for giving ether on the spot, y'understand, but even so, rather than run the risk of hearing the rest of the radio program, I would let the operation slide and take up Coueyism or something," Abe said.

"Then that's where you'd make a big mistake," Morris retorted, 'because the third big medical discovery which was on page five of the Sunday magazine section had to do with a new treatment by cable or telegram for nervous diseases on account regular doctors has come to believe that after all there may be a whole lot in this here mental suggestion to cure nerve trouble, so we will say for example you are so worried over cancellations and return shipments that you've got nervous prostration, so what do you do, y'understand, but you go to work and hire Dr. Eichendorfer to cure you, understand, me?"

"But Dr. Eichendorfer sailed last week for Europe on his way to Vienna. He told me that he is going there in especially to see certain 'meister' which doctors does there, where in case the patient recovers he can be sent home by freight as a returned empty," Abe said, "and that's that rosher Eichendorfer's idea of a vacation doch."

"Even so," Morris continued, "he could give you treatments for nervousness by cable just as well from Vienna as from Washington Heights."

Speaking of Nerve

"But I didn't go to see him for nervousness. It was nothing but a little indigestion," Abe protested, "and I paid him cash right then and there."

"When was this?" Morris asked.

"A week ago Saturday," Abe replied.

"And I bet you he said it was nervous indigestion, ain't it?" Morris insisted.

"That's what he told me," Abe admitted.

"Then I also bet you he'll begin treatments as soon as he arrives," Morris went on. "In fact, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if you got a cable tomorrow reading:

2FY FGR 28 COLLECT
Vienna, Austria, July 23, 1923.
Mr. Morris Perlmutter, 448 West 290th St., New York, N. Y.
Day by day in every way you are getting better and better. Kindly phone Mrs. Eichendorfer she should look out for moths in my tuxedo suit.
Sigmund Eichenworfer, M. D.

"Well, anybody who wires me collect unless I instruct him to, Mawruss, gets badly fooled," Abe declared, "because I long since made up my mind that so far as I am concerned, the feller who sends me a collect telegram and the telegraph company which transmits it can fight it out between themselves as to which one will pay for it. As for doctors giving treatments by wire, Mawruss, it looks to me like a scheme for increasing the business of telegraph and cable companies, and the first thing you know, Mawruss, if it ever does get popular, which I doubt, the Western Union and the Postal telegraph will get into trouble for practicing medicine without a license, the same as this feller did in the New Jersey hospital."

"At that, Abe, I wish I had a memorandum of that faker's name and address," Morris concluded, "because if all these crank schemes for curing sick people are ever taken up by the medical profession, y'understand, it might not be a bad thing to know of a man who could carve you up in the old-fashioned fay, even if he didn't have a diploma from a medical college."

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Leaves Out Of My Thrill Book

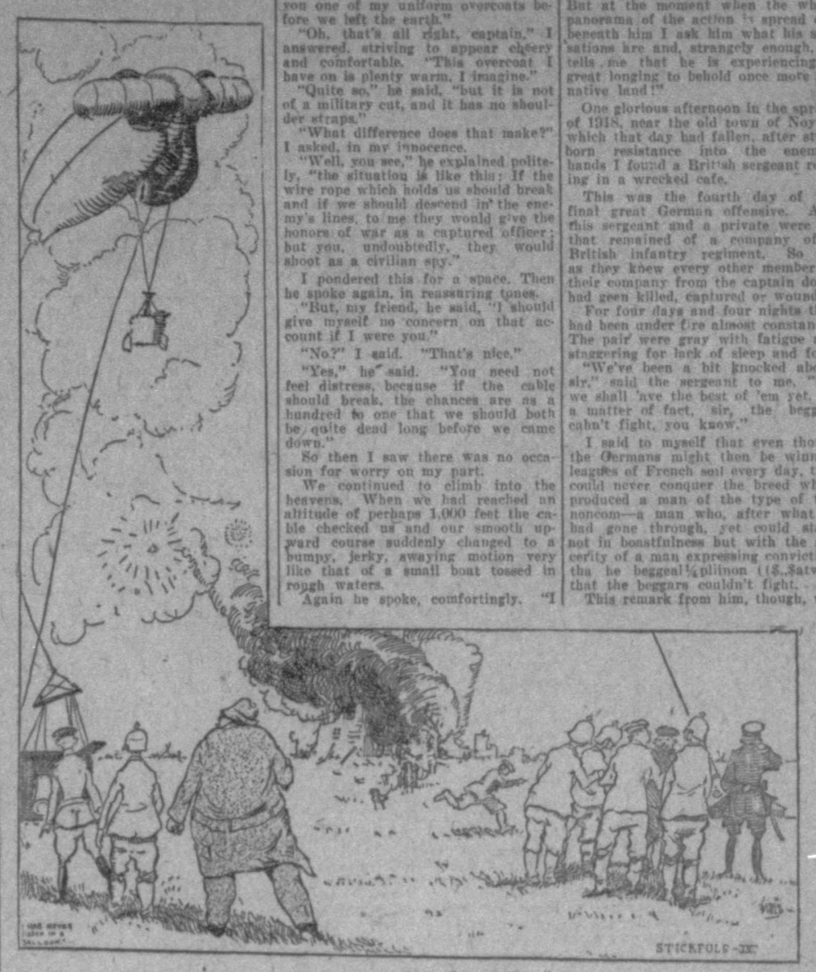
Homesick in a German Balloon as French Fly Near

By IRVIN S. COBB

ARTICLE IV.

Into every working reporter's life come big thrills—outstanding moments which run forever after, like red-hot asterisks, in his memory.

Once upon a time I went up in a German war balloon and from an altitude of 1,200 feet looked down upon the first battle of the Aisne. I was told at the time that I was the only civilian who had been permitted to



"I had never ridden in a balloon."

take a trip in one of the German war balloons.

My companion on the trip was a bearded young captain who spoke fairly good English but whose mental processes, as I shortly thereafter discovered, were fashioned strictly on Teutonic lines.

Now, going up in a balloon to spy on his enemy and to run a chance of being brought down in flames by hostile aircraft was all a part of the day's work to my basket-mate. But to me the experience promised sensation and novelty.

I had never before ridden in a balloon, captive or otherwise. I had never before seen such extensive military operations.

And, to the best of my knowledge and belief, I never before had had such frozen feet.

As the soldier crew paid out our tether and we climbed upward into the air, swinging gently under the great sausage-shaped bag of hot air above us, the captain addressed me over his shoulder and in the tone of one striving to make conversation with a stranger, said:

"It is too bad that I did not lend you one of my uniform overcoats before we left the earth."

"Oh, that's all right, captain," I answered, striving to appear cheery and comfortable. "This overcoat I have on is plenty warm, I imagine."

"Quite so," he said, "but it is not of a military cut, and it has no shoulder straps."

"What difference does that make?" I asked, in my innocence.

"Well, you see," he explained politely, "the situation is like this: If the wire rope which holds us should break and if we should descend in the enemy's lines, to me they would give the honors of war as a captured officer; but you, undoubtedly, they would shoot as a civilian spy."

I pondered this for a space. Then he spoke again, in reassuring tones.

"But, my friend, he said, "I should give myself no concern on that account if I were you."

"No?" I said. "That's nice."

"Yes," he said. "You need not feel distress, because if the cable should break, the chances are as a hundred to one that we should both be quite dead long before we came down."

So then I saw there was no occasion for worry on my part.

We continued to climb into the heavens. When we had reached an altitude of perhaps 1,000 feet the cable checked us and our smooth upward course suddenly changed to a bumpy, jerky, swaying motion very like that of a small boat tossed in rough waters.

Again he spoke, comfortingly. "I trust," he said, "you are not being discommoded. Very often when that happens which is now happening, even an experienced balloon observer becomes ill. You are not seasick, eh?"

"No," I said truthfully, "but I don't mind telling you in confidence that I'm just a trifle homesick."

About that time a French aeroplane appeared in the heavens and circled toward us, and the crew ranked us hurriedly to the earth.

That night at dinner I overheard the young captain speaking to his commander, Gen. Von Herrigen, of my balloon trip with him.

"The Americans are a curious people," he said, with all seriousness. "I had thought, inasmuch as Herr Cobb had never seen a battle before, that he would be deeply interested in the sight presented to him when we had reached our extreme elevation. But at the moment when the whole panorama of the action is spread out beneath him I ask him what his sensations are, and, strangely enough, he tells me that he is experiencing a great longing to behold once more his native land!"

One glorious afternoon in the spring of 1918, near the old town of Noyon, which that day had fallen, after stubborn resistance into the enemy's hands I found a British sergeant resting in a wrecked cafe.

This was the fourth day of the final great German offensive. And this sergeant and a private were all that remained of a company of a British infantry regiment. So far as they knew every other member of their company from the captain down had been killed, captured or wounded.

For four days and four nights they had been under fire almost constantly. The pair were gray with fatigue and staggering for lack of sleep and food.

"We've been a bit knocked about, sir," said the sergeant to me, "but we shall 'ave the best of 'em yet. As a matter of fact, sir, the beggers cahn't fight, you know."

I said to myself that even though the Germans might then be winning leagues of French soil every day, they could never conquer the breed which produced a man of the type of this noncom—a man who, after what he had gone through, yet could state, not in boastfulness but with the sincerity of a man expressing conviction, that the beggars couldn't fight.

This remark from him, though, was to follow after the incident I mean to narrate. As I have said, I asked him if he knew where the Germans were.

"Come with me, sir, if you please, sir," he said.

In my uniform overcoat, undoubtedly he mistook me for an American officer, rather than a correspondent, and escorted me past where French soldiers were crouched behind the shelters of broken walls, until we came to a barricade.

It was no more than waist high, the barricade, so that the upper parts of our bodies made fair targets. With his left hand the sergeant pointed toward the opposite bank of the Oise and in a most matter-of-fact tone said:

"They're right there sir, 'id in them 'azel bushes—ahaht 80 yards away, sir, I should say. If you look close p'raps you can see them moving ahaht."

"Well, if they're so close as all that, why don't they take a potshot at us?" I asked.

Even as I spoke, I thought I could see, through the thickish screen of bare branches, at least two gray-clad figures slowly wriggling down nearer the water's edge, and incidentally nearer us.

"Well, you see, sir," he replied, "the beggars probably think we cahn't see them from here. There's only a few of them there yet, and I tyke it they don't want to expose their position by shootin' this wye until they're a bit stronger. Was there anything else, sir?"

I told him there wasn't anything else and signified that we might as well be getting back to our late refuge. The distance could not have been more than 50 yards, yet at the time I mentally recoded it as being one of the longest walks in the annals of pedestrian exercises. For me the whole thing was replete with thrills. Indeed, fully 48 hours elapsed before the thrilled feeling abated within me.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Read next Sunday Mr. Cobb's article on Harry Thaw's trial—the trial of "Big Moments."

SO TACTFUL.

From the Boston Transcript.

Two young women, strangers, met on a Pullman car. Chatting pleasantly, they discovered that they were from the same town and had a number of acquaintances in common.

"I am just returning from a delightful trip," said one of them. "I have seen a lot of people from home, too. Isn't it strange," she added confidentially, "how glad that we are to meet people traveling that we would hardly notice at home!"

RETURNED THE FEE.

There was to be a visitor at the family dinner table and Bobbie, who is a terrible chatterbox, was given a nickel and told he must keep quiet. All went well until he saw his favorite pudding being served. Then his excited delight was too much for him. Taking the nickel out of his pocket he handed it to his mother, with the remark:

"Here's your nickel back, mummie, I'd rather talk!"

DOUBTFUL.

From the Richmond Times Dispatch.

"Isn't it splendid," said Mrs. Jibson, "that the war is over?"

"It might be, dear," sighed Mr. J., "but I still have to argue with the landlord about an increase in rent."

More than 15,000,000 people live in zoned cities.

The Night The Men Came To The Women's Club

By GEORGE ADE

In a Progressive Little City claiming about twice the Population that the Census Enumerators could uncover, there was a Literary Club. It was one of these clubs guaranteed to fix you out with Culture while you wait. Two or three Matrons, who were too Heavy for Light Amusements, but not old enough to remain at home and Knit, organized the Club. Nearly every Woman in town rushed to get in, for fear somebody would say she hadn't been asked.

The Club used to Round Up once a week at the Homes of Members. There would be a Paper followed by a Discussion, after which somebody would Pour.

While the members were in Session they would pull Kittenish Smiles at each other, and Applaud so as not to split the Gloves. Sometimes they would kiss, too, but hey always kept their Fingers crossed.

Of course, when they got off in Twos and Threes they would pull the little Meat-Axes out of the Reticules and hack a few Monograms, but that was to have been expected.

Everything considered, the Club was a tremendous Go. At each Session the Lady President would announce the Subject for the next Meeting. For instance, she would say that Next Week they would take up Wyclif. Then every one would romp home to look in the Encyclopedia of Authors and find out who in the world Wyclif was. On the following Thursday they would talk about Wyclif as if he had been down to the House for Tea every evening that Week.

After the Club had been running for Six Months the Members knew that Mrs. Browning was the wife of Mr. Browning, that Milton had trouble with his Eyes, and that Lord Byron wasn't all that he should have been, to say the Least. In the meantime the Jeweler's Wife had designed a Club Badge.

The Men Are Invited

The Club was doing such Notable Work that some of the members thought they ought to have a Special Meeting and invite the Men. They wanted to hand the merited Rebuke to some of the Husbands and Brothers who had been making Funny Cracks.

It was decided to give the Star Program at the Beadle Home, and after the Papers had been read then all the Men and Five Women who did not hold Office could file through the Front Room and shake Hands with the President, the Vice President, the Recording Secretary, the Corresponding Secretary, the Treasurer, and the members of various Committees, all of whom were to line up and Receive.

The reason the Club decided to have the Brain Barbecue at the Beadle Home was that the Beadles had such beautiful big Rooms and Double Doors. There was more or less quiet Harpoon Work when th Announcement was made. Several of the Elderly Ones said the Josephine Beadle was not a Representative Member of the Club. She was Fair to look upon, but she was not pulling very hard for the uplifting of the Sex. Unfortunately, the Members who had the most Doing under their Bonnets were not the ones who could come to the Front with large Rooms that could be thrown together, so the Beadle Home got the great Event.

Every one in Town who carried a pound of Social Influence showed up in his or her Other Clothes. Extra Chairs had to be brought in. The Maiden in the Lace Mitts who was going to write about it for the Weekly threw a couple of Spasms.

The Men were led in pulling at the Halters and with their Ears laid back. They did not know what they were going against, but they had their Suspicions. They managed to get Rear Seats or stand along the Wall so that they could execute the Quiet Sneak if Things got too Literary.

Josephine Makes a Discovery

At 8:30 p. m. the Lady President stood out and began to read a few Pink Thoughts on "Woman's Destiny—Why Not?" Along toward 9:15, about the time the Lady President was beginning to warm into Top Speed, Josephine Beadle, who was circulating around on the Outskirts of the Throng to make sure that everybody was happy, made a Discovery. She noticed that the Men standing along the Wall and in the Doorways were not more than 60 per cent En Rapport with the Long Piece about Woman's Destiny. She did not like to see the Prominent Business Men of the Town dying of Thirst or Leg Cramp or anything like that, so she gave two or three of them the quiet Wink, and they tiptoed after her out of the Dining Room, where she offered Refreshments and said they could slip out on the Side Porch and Smoke if they wanted to.

As soon as they could master their Emotions and get control of their voices, they told Josephine what they thought of her. They said she made the Good Samaritan look like a cheap Criminal, and if she would only say the Word they would begin to put Ground Glass in the Food at Home. Then Josephine called them "Boy," which probably does not make a Hit with one who is on the sloping side of 48. More of the Men seemed to awaken to the Fact that they were Overlooking something, so they came on Velvet Foot back to the Dining Room and declared themselves in, and flocked around Josephine and called her "Josie" and "Joe."

Josephine gave them Allopathic Slugs of something that Father had left over. By the time the Lady President came to the last Page there were only two Men left in the Front Room. One was Asleep and the Other was in a Pocket.

The Women were Huffy. They went out to make the Men come in, and found them Bunched on the Porch listening to a Story that a Traveling Man had just brought to Town that Day.

Now the Plan was that during the Reception the Company would stand about in little Groups, and ask each other what Books they liked. The Plan miscarried, because all the Men wanted to hear Rag Time played by Josephine, the Life Saver. Josephine had to yield, and the Men all clustered around her to give their Moral Support. After one or two selections about Daddy leaving home. No one paid any Attention to the Lady President, who was off in a Corner holding an Indignation Meeting with the Secretary and the Vice President.

The Demoralizing Effect of Josephine's Conduct

When the Women began to sort out the Men and order them to start Home and all the Officers of the Club were giving Josephine the frosty Good Night, any one could see that there was Trouble ahead.

Next Day the Club held a Special Session and expelled Josephine for Conduct Unbecoming a Member, and Josephine sent Word to them as follows: "Rats!"

Then the men quietly got together and bought Josephine about a Thousand Dollars Worth of American Beauty Roses to show that they were with her, and then Homes began to break up, and somebody started the Report that anyway it was the Lady President's Fault for having such a long and pokey Essay that wasn't hers at all, but had been Copied out of a Club Paper published in Detroit.

Before the next Meeting there were two Factions. The Lady President had gone to a Rest Cure, and the meeting resolved itself into a Good Cry and a general Smash-up.

Moral: The only Literary Men are Those who have to Work at it.

(Copyright, 1923, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

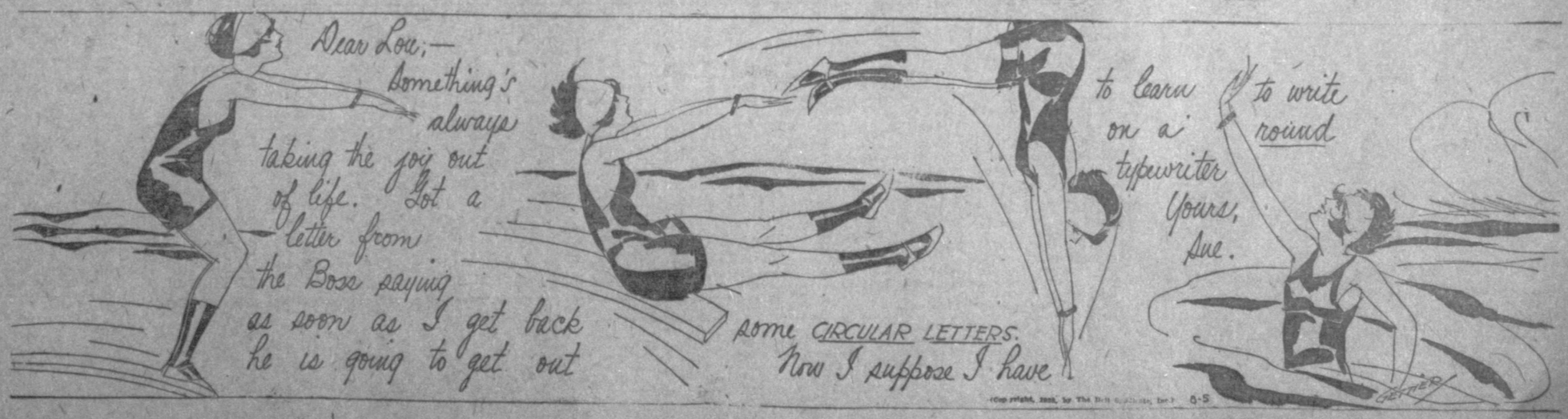
FIRST GOAT GLAND OPERATION ON WOMAN



Dr. Theodore H. Larson performing gland operation on Mrs. Roy L. Stage, inset, at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee medical circles are buzzing over the "unethical" operation performed by Dr. Theodore H. Larson, who recently transplanted goat glands to Mrs. Roy L. Stage in the presence of surgeons and newspaper men. Mrs. Stage wanted to become a mother and resorted to the operation for this reason. It was the first goat gland operation performed on a woman.

FROM SUE TO LOU — **Always Something New Bobbing UP** — —By Gettier



HAWKEYE SAM'S BANKING

By J. Allan Dunn
Complete In This Issue

Sam Cummings—"Hawkeye" Sam they called him, after he had won the shooting championship at the last rodeo—came loping down from the range on his big hammer-headed, parrott-mouthed roan, the stubborn brute that few could ride and fewer could beat, but who loved Sam like a pup does its first master.

The thirty miles was nothing to the roan, nor would fifty have been. Like Sam, he was fed up with the range; he wanted a change of scene and a change of food. For four months he had been short on exercise, more often trailing Sam than being ridden, while Sam watched his woollies.

Sam was not particularly in love with sheep, and the roan hated them; hated their slow grazing; like a bunch of caterpillars; hated their smell, green, plumb down to the roots. They hated the way they cropped everything didn't leave enough in their wake for a grasshopper's breakfast.

Stupid, greedy, greasy things, said the roan to himself as he lengthened his stride, and the long grass began to tickle his belly.

They had come down from the government grazing land amid the pines and the cedars, close up to timberline; they had passed through the scrub oak and cherry, by aspen and willow, down to the rolling level that reached as far as the eye could see, washing like a sea against the distant buttes of Amargosa. Sage right beneath them, sage and bunch grass, with some prickly pear and, here and there, mesquite; the cattle country—though there were not many steers in sight. The sun was up and they were in the washes and by the waterholes.

Twenty miles of straightaway, loping across country, cutting the stage road, fording the Amargosa, go-ahead and go-as-you-please to Amargosa. Man and horse of a mood, released for a holiday, intent upon sheer animal enjoyment, carefree and moving with the blood of youth in their veins; flowing red and strong, for Sam was twenty-three and the roan was six.

When Sam went in for sheep, mainly because he wanted to be on his own and there was no cattle land available that he considered right, partly because his available capital would run to ewes and not to the steers, he took with him the roan because he was preeminently a horseman. A saddle and a bronco under it was as much a necessity to him as a ship is to a sailor. His herdsman, Jose, the half breed, had a dog that did all the work. The woollies prospered and multiplied and Sam had a check for five hundred dollars in his pocket for his first sale—all profit—less than the actual increase, the sale made on the spot, the buyer driving off his purchase. The check was on the Amargosa bank and Sam ached to cash it, not that he doubted it was good—the buyer was worth a hundred times that check, fifty times it, anyway—but—

He had lived on beans and camp-bread, with an occasional rabbit or grouse until he was sick of the mention of them. As for mutton—ugh! He was not a good cook, and Jefe was a worse one. The coffee was always bitter. He had run out of condensed milk and sugar, and he was almost out of tobacco.

He wanted ham and eggs; he wanted the good coffee handed out by the blonde waitress at the Cactus restaurant. He wanted green-gages out of the can, lemon meringue pie, a thick steak with brown, curly onions.

He wanted to smoke in the company of his fellows, to play a game of poker, to get a real drink in the room back of the Happy Rancher cafe—once saloon.

He wanted music and he wanted to dance with the dance-hall girls.

Life!

The smell of the sage was in his eager nostrils, he shouted at the sight of a bunch of steers, who looked up half startled as he loped past. The roan was going faster now, and he let him run.

"Whoopee! Yi-yi-yippee! Git er-long there stock!" he yelled at the wheeling cattle, lumbering off. "Steers are good, but woollies suit us better right now, eh, you hammer-headed ol' son-pounder? Yippee, yah!"

Sam sat erect, welded to the saddle. He took off his Stetson and fanned the roan, fairly racing now. The wind blew, and the soft dust rose, and they went on in a cloud of Alkali that steamed behind.

"Outs an' apple-pie fo' you ternight, ol' timer," he promised the horse. "Hay for you an' feathers fo' me. I'll get me a room whether I use it or not. Ease up a bit, you son of lightnin', we've fifteen miles ahead of us yet an' I want to roll me a quirly."

He made the cigarette out of his last sack of Durham, lit it as the roan slowed down, and smoked it slowly thinking of delights to come.

A box of candy an' a bottle of perfume
My gal she is the prettiest an' wittiest in the room.
Sweet as sugar an' smellin' like a rose,
Dancin' like a fairy in her silken gown an' hose.

A-twirlin' an' a-twirlin' an' a-lookin'
mighty neat
I'm bettin' all my wages that she can't be beat.

Sam was not thinking of any girl in particular when he started the song, but he was before he finished the verse. They were getting close to the road, for one thing, and, three miles to his right, and south, Bessy McCreagh lived on her father's ranch—the M-in-a-box.

Yellow hair and blue eyes and a slender figure had Bessy. She rode almost as well as Sam, she could and did break colts, and it was said that she had broken hearts, though her smile would have mended them.

She might indeed have been the heroine of the ditty that Sam warbled so light-heartedly, save for the silken gown and hose—McCreagh was a Scotch, and a careful man with his money.

His Scotch foreman, a redhead, somewhat disliked by Sam because of his opportunities, said that Bessy danced like thistledown—thistledoon, he called it. And she danced oftenest with Sam when he came down in the fall, and the ranch fiestas started.

A peach of a girl—to thunder with your prickly thistles! She could sing and sew and play the piano and cook, or she could ride the range and help with the roundup. No slouch of a fishergirl either; held a gun steady and squeezed the trigger properly without squinching.

But—

It was the elder women who put the fly in Sam's ointment. Folks had begun to sort of pair him off with Bessy, accept him to be her partner; and the married women would look after them with a smile that annoyed Sam—sometimes. The smiles seemed to say, "He's hooked; he's lined up for matrimony!"

Sam wasn't conceited, and he thought Bessy liked him. Other girls did. Said so. Bessy wasn't that kind. And old Angus McCreagh had said he had the right stuff in him when he bought the ewes, still—

He had thought it all over on the range, four months, and he believed that he had convinced himself he was not ready to get married, to settle down. He'd have to give up his fun at Amargosa, he wouldn't be able to pick out a girl to dance with as he wanted. Bessy was sweet, but Bessy had a temper, and she had shown signs of jealously. Sam didn't mind the temper; he had one himself and he wouldn't give a cent for a girl without spunk.

There were times, up there on the range, with the peaks all silver in the moonlight and the pines standing thick about the upland meadow, the bright stars above them and the air all spice, that the vision of Betty set his pulses beating fast and his arms longing for her.

"But I ain't never had a rope on me yet," he told himself. "Reckon I ain't quite hotter broke, let alone double harness."

He had his ambitions. He did not love sheep. Some day, when he had money enough—say three thousand dollahs in cash—he'd take up some land and build him a home, buy some stock and a brand and start real ranching. A Hereford sire bull and alfalfa fields.

And Bessie. He couldn't take her up on the range. Not even a shack or a tent, just a slicker and blankets. It would be wonderful for a honeymoon—with Jefe on vacation; but a girl wanted a home. So did he—some day.

He did not turn off on the road but loped on—to Amargosa and the Happy Rancher cafe.

Four miles out of town there was a stretch of bad lands where the alkali got the best of it and limestone rocks of red and white jutted out of the ground in weird shapes. The land shaped to a sink, a sort of great funnel with a bitter, shallow pond in the bottom of it.

It was three miles across and Sam put the roan to a walk. He pulled up his neckerchief over his mouth, for the stinging, floury soft rose easily and there was always wind in the draw, making little spouts of dust that worked into eyes and ears and nose.

The sun glare was annoying, and he tilted his Stetson down as the roan plugged on.

Soothing whined past his head, vicious, unmistakable. He could almost guess at the caliber of the spiteful bullet, before the crack, like the flog of a whip on cloth, told him it came from a rifle.

Sam had guns on him—two—mainly because he did not care to leave either of them behind for Jefe to practice with. The man, shooting from his right, might not know that, but revolvers were no use. There was tell-tale smoke. Sam did not look for any. He knew that whoever was shooting—entirely too close for comfort—was behind one of the big rocks, or on top of one of them, out of range of small arms.

Sam had never liked being shot at. His temper flared out, but he did not lose his head—that way. The next bullet went through the crown of his hat, whipping it from his head.

He had no enemies; he knew of no reason why a man should shoot at him. The check would do him no good, and no one could know about that this soon. There was no time for that sort of thinking, the next bullet might get him—probably would. Even the roan could not spring in that cloying dust.

"Aimin' high—wants my hawses—damn likely to git it," thought Sam.

A third bullet came and he fell from the roan in a crumpled heap.

As he dropped, clear of the stirrups, twitching once before he lay very still, his bare head plowed into the soil, left arm bent awkardly be neath it, right arm unflug, the gun that he had drawn instinctively lying three feet away, half buried, he gave one muffled cry.

The roan halted, the reins tossed over his head, sniffed curiously at his fallen master, ground anchored by the lines.

A man raised himself cautiously on the top of a white rock formation a hundred yards away. He was booted and spurred, dressed in dark blue pants, a black shirt with a black neckerchief. One wrist was wrapped in a bloody rag.

The wound had not affected his shooting. There was a nasty sneer on his face as he looked at the man he had made his target—and the anchored roan.

"Plumb as it should be," he muttered. Once he looked anxiously toward Amargosa, smiled and showed his yellow teeth as he watched a dust cloud far off to the west, moving away.

In a wind-and-sand-turned hollow of the rock lay half a dozen linen bags that had clinked softly when he laid them there. A bandanna, knotted to a bundle, showed compact stacks of currency. Back of him, behind the rack, was a dead horse.

Once he lifted the rifle and aimed again at Sam's body, but he did not fire.

"Lucky so fur. Some coot might hear it," he said. "That's a damn likely lookin' hawss."

He leaned over the edge of the thirty foot rock and dropped the bags and the heavy bundle to the alkali close beside his dead horse, then climbed down, carrying his rifle.

"No need to hurry, an' no sense in wastin' time," he said aloud. He seemed possessed with the need to talk and continued as he came close to Sam and peered down at him and the half-buried gun.

"Hell of a lot of use that done you, Sam but the check to suggest sheep, cowboy!" There was nothing about "Ridin' to town? Headed east an' gone west. I'll leave him lie, with the hawss over there. It ain't a reg'lar trail. Got to chance it. Wonder if there's a canteen on that saddle? I'm burnin' up. Ah!"

He had caught sight of the clothed vessel, tied by a whang string.

The roan backed clumsily, bothered by the reins. The man swore and reached for the lines.

"Put 'em up! Hist'em. I'm left-handed, an' I pack two guns!"

Sam was sitting up, uninjured, his fall premeditated.

The man whirled, his startled face malignant, his hand clutching for the trigger of his rifle as he swung it towards Sam. Sam's colt spat and the bullet went through the rim of the man's hat close to the sweat band, out through the crown.

"Nex'll be lower," said Sam. "Drop that rifle. They gave me a medal once for shootin'" he went on amiably with a flash of his white teeth. "You wouldn't have been placed in that match. Was you shootin' at me malicious, or did you just want my hawss?

He crossed his legs and rose lithely, eyeing the man keenly.

"You don't look good to me, hombre," he said. "Cat scratch yore wrist? No sense in lookin' like a wildcat in a trap. You lose, an' I'm sittin' pretty. Jest what are you up to out here afoot? Turn round an' fold yore arms behind your back. Pronto! I'm smilin', but it's jest on the outside. I don't aim to be potted at like a bogged steer. Sabe?"

The man obeyed sullenly. Sam stuck the muzzle of his gun none too gently in his ribs and marched him near the roan that stood stock still, with staring eyes at the play, but confident that his master held the situation.

Sam wiggled free the rope he always carried, sheep or no sheep, worked it one-handed, cast the loop over the man's head and bound him securely.

"You'll have to walk to town," he said. "On'y six mile."

"What are you takin' me there for?"

"Think I'm going to kiss you an' turn you loose after you tried to shoot my brains out?" asked Sam pleasantly. "I've a notion you come from there. Goin' to find out. Looks like you been in some sort of a shootin' scrape. You might have shot at someone else an' not missed."

He picked up his other gun, broke it, blew through the muzzle and holstered it. He retrieved the rifle and emptied it of shells.

"You don't look like you was goin' huntin'" he said. "An' a man packin' a rifle and wearin' a black neckerchief—"

With a sudden motion he jerked the cloth loose and examined it, putting his fingers through two clean-cut holes and holding up the neckerchief.

"Pepper holes, eh? Hold-up man! I wonder—? You mosey over to that rock you was shootin' from. I want to take a look see."

The man went unwillingly, but Sam prodded him with the end of his gun.

"I don't mind tellin' you I'm itchin' to pull trigger," he said. "I don't know if it's posted yet, but I'll bet the reward reads dead or alive. I s'pose you fooled the posse. After the rest of the gang, mabbe. Mosey."

Sam whistled softly when he saw the dead horse, the coin bags and the currency. He stopped whistling when he read the name of the bank on the bags.

"I've got a check for five hundred bucks on that bank," he said. "An' you cleaned 'em out. It's plumb lucky fo' me I didn't go over to the M-in-a-box."

It was a slow six miles with the bandit walking wearily and dejectedly at the end of the lariat, fastened to the horn.

Sam had meant to hit town close to noon, but it was after banking hours when he rode over the bridge and began to accumulate the escort that went with him to the looted bank. The cashier and his two assistants hurried up.

Here's your money—a heap of it anyway—an' here's one of the bad men," said Sam. "The sheriff's singein' leather off to the South."

"That's the one who shot Jack Wiles," said the cashier excitedly as his helpers carried in the money, two men taking charge of the prisoner. "He's not expected to live."

"That makes it worse fo' you, hombre," said Sam. "Reckon that scratch spiled yore aim at me. Mister, I've got a check here I'd like to get cashed."

"I can't cash it now," said the flustered cashier. "It's too late!"

"The hell it is," returned Sam coldly. "It warnt too late fo' you to take it in from me. I come to town fo' a good time, an' I need cash, sabe? The check's good, ain't it? Lew Hines' signature, ain't it? Plenty of money in them bags an' that neckerchief. You pay it, mister, or I'll turn hold-up right here an' now."

His laughing eyes were stern, his hand was on the butt of his gun.

Someone laughed, relieving the tension.

"Better pay him, Lawton," another suggested.

"Of course. It's irregular. We're upset. Grateful, of course. We'll do something about that. You'll have to endorse it. Anyone here to identify you?"

"I always had a notion bank folks might be human," said Sam. "But I reckon I can accommodate you." He looked round the crowd, recognized two or three and nodded them forward.

"That enough?"

He dismounted, went into the bank and came out with his money—all jingling double-eagles from choice. A crowd followed him down the street to the stable, waiting outside while he put up the roan, raising a cheer when he emerged.

"Look here," said Sam. "I came to town to have a good time, sabe? Not to start a procession. Fo' the love of Pete, leave me alone."

They moved away, but they lingered watching him devour ham and eggs, waited on by the admiring blonde. Sam ate with hearty appetite clear through to the lemon meringue.

He bought an apple pie and took it to the stable for the roan, feeding it to him in chunks. The sheriff had the gang of four who had held up the not returned—still after the rest of bank at its opening hour. The man who had been shot was fighting hard, was better, he learned. The bandit was safe in the lockup.

"Hear the bank directors met an' voted you a reward," said the livery man. "You brought in all they took. That hombre was the leader. They figger he dropped down in the creek bed an' give them the slip. Wiles was the one who shot his hawss though he wasn't sure of it at the time. But they're goin' to hand you a roll tomorrer."

"Are they?" asked Sam indifferently. "See the roan's bedded good, will you? He's forgot what hay looks like."

Sam got his room, brushed himself off, unrolled his slicker and put on the clean shirt and underwear rolled in it, after he had had a luxurious hot-water bath. He had shaved that morning.

At the Happy Rancher he was a hero. For the first time the bartender refused to accept the gold piece flung on the bar, announcing that the money of Hawkeye Sam was wooden money so far as the Happy Rancher was concerned, a statement that he forgot later in the evening.

Girls clamored to dance with him. A man was nodded out of the stud poker game to make room for him, and Sam happily sat down, stacking his gold pieces, exchanging some of them for chips, but preferring to hazard the luck coin. "Chip" Johnson himself honored the guest by dealing. It was said that Chip's games were straight.

Chip may have doubted the intentions of his clients, who might or might not hav been gamers.

"No funny business goes tonight, boys," he said from under his drooping mustache. "This gent's my personal guest."

There are hotel keepers who call their customers guests; why not gamblers? At any rate the stacks of lucky coins showed less signs of dwindling than was customary when a sheepman or a cowman came to town. Same was getting a "run for his money."

The forbidden liquor came fast. The sheriff was out of town, though that made scant difference to the protected Chip. Amargosa was not strong for prohibition. Sam's tanned face became flushed, he laughed long and often. A girl in a red dress came and hung over his chair. The room filled with smoke, the air grew hot and stifling. Sam began to use nothing but his double-eagles for betting. He was having his good time.

Sam appeared at the livery stable at two o'clock the next afternoon. He did not look any the worse for his good time, save that his eyes were a little dull. He had slept six hours until noon, the sleep of a tired child. Then he had breakfasted at the Cactus cafe, but the meal had not been a success. The room enjoyed the pie he brought far more than Sam had relished the food he had craved for so long up on the range.

"Leavin'?" asked the stableman.

"Yep."

"Have a good time?"

"I reckon so."

"You had better go down by the bank. They got somethin' fo' you."

"I'm ridin' past it," said Sam. He set down a package he was carrying—in reality two packages in one, the smaller atop, wrapped together in mottled blue paper, bound with blue string—and saddled the roan, who nipped at him playfully.

He mounted and rode out. His head felt as if a cord were tightly bound about it, his mouth was coppery. It tasted the way hot metal smells.

The air was good; so was the motion of the roan as it walked springily down the street, ears up, blowing out its nostrils at the motor-cars, dancing once when one passed close by.

A man ran out from the bank and hailed him.

"Mr. Halliday wants to see you," he said. "You're the man who brought in the hold-up, ain't you?"

"Yep. He ain't got away, ha, he? Don't want me to go after him? Who's Halliday?"

President of the bank. I've been watchin' for you. See you go inter the stable. Want I should watch your hawss?"

"He's educated—town broke. He'll stand. What's wrong with Halliday? Want to hire a watchman?"

The man grinned. Sam got off the roan and the imaginary cord about his head tightened.

"Needs a whiff of sage to set that right," said Sam, half aloud.

The clerks craned at him, the cashier hurried out, smiling and affable, ushering him into a room back of the office. A stout man sat at a big table on which Sam rested his package.

"Mr. Cummings. Er—take a seat. We are under great obligations to you for your—er—intelligence and bravery yesterday. You saved us from a most—er—distressing predicament."

"He don't know the half of it," Sam said to himself. "He don t know a lick of what happened out there in the bad lands." He hated speeches. It seemed that the president loved them, when he was talking.

"The sheriff has wired in that he is still in pursuit of the other men," he went on. "But of course, he cannot regain the money. You have done that—quite a con-sid-er-ra-ble sum. We are anxious to show our appreciation of the affair—to—er—acknowledge your—er—prowess and—er—your honesty."

Sam's eyes chilled.

"I don't quite foller you," he said. "How's that about my honesty?"

Beyond cavil, my dear sir, beyond cavil."

"Whatever that means," muttered Sam. But he recognized the will to apologize.

"The fact that you resisted temptation does not diminish the-er-opportunity."

"Meanin' the hold-up might have offered to split with me? Matter of fact he did. But I didn't notice no temptation."

"Your conduct was most exemplary. We-er-wished to show that we so consider it. The board met this morning and vetoed you the sum of five hundred dollars. I can let you have it in check or currency. I should advise the former. We-er-should be pleased to have you open an account with us."

"You got me wrong," said Sam. "I don't take blood money. I brought in that money mainly because I had a check here I wanted cashed. Aimed to be sure it was here. I ain't a man-hunter. I might have let the pore cuss go if he hadn't shot at me unprovoked an' tried to steal my hawss. I wouldn't part with that hawss fo' no money.

"I come here with five hundred to have a good time with it. I can get more. All I need. I don't wish any reward. No, sir."

His tone was final. The president hemmed and hawed, but there was a gleam in his eyes that told of secret satisfaction. Five hundred dollars was five hundred dollars.

"I admire your principles and your hon—probity," he said. "I wish you'd let me give you a little advice," he added with his head cocked on one side like a fat sparrow.

"Shoot."

"This good time of yours? Was it worth while? You had five hundred dollars last night. How did you invest them?"

"Some of it in a headache that's yieldin good dividends," said Sam.

"Exactly. Now, how much wiser to have put it in a bank."

"I might, if I happened to know one was perfectly safe."

The president winced at the shot, smiled painfully.

"You would have been no loser, sir. The bank is amply funded and in the future we shall be protected against such—er—unforeseen happenings. As it is, you have lost your money to men whose business it is to glean such earnings. You—"

"Who said I lost it? I taught the bunch over to the Happy Rancher to play stud. I cleaned Chip Johnson out of twenty-three hundred bucks an' I've still got my five hundred—plus expenses."

The other was taken aback. But he smiled ingratiatingly.

"I am delighted to hear it—er—delighted—though I cannot condone the—er—mode of your—er—windfall. Still, to spoil the spoilers! I cannot persuade you to open an account? I see by the check you brought in that you deal in sheep. And you will prosper. You have all the—er—attributes. An interest bearing account, now?"

"I might if you hired me fo' guard," said Sam with a grin. "But I got other uses fo' this money. Solid investments, immediate."

"Ah. You are carrying it with you?" He glanced at the blue package

"No," said Sam. "It's in my wallet, in my pants pocket. This," he took up the package, "is a present fo' a lady. I've got to be shucklin' erlong, Mr. Halliday."

At the Last Chance a man who had been in the Happy Rancher the night before shouted to him, inviting him to come in for a farewell drink.

Sam shook his head, and the throb it gave cemented his resolve.

"There's nothin' in that sort of thing, hawss," he said as they crossed the bridge and rode into the sage. "Nothin' but a headache. 'Cept when you win an' that happens once in a lifetime. That Halliday is right, on'y he's so derned smug, tellin' erbout it."

He rode with the package under his arm. It was awkward, but he did not want it jarred.

There was a bottle in the small package, with a cut glass stopper and a gilt, embossed label. There was embossed lettering on the larger package, also. The first read:

"Fleur de France. Parfum Elegant."

The second box had "The Best Chocolates" in flowing script on the top of the box.

Sam did not pass through the bad lands. His course was set at a slightly different tangent. When it brought him at last to the stage road in view of the buildings of the M-in-a-box, he was singing:

A box of candy an' a bottle of perfume,
My gal she is the prettiest an' wittiest in the room.
Sweet as sugar and smellin' like a rose,
Dancin' like a fairy in her silken gown an' hose.
A-twirlin' an' a whirlin' an' a lookin' mighty neat,
I'm bettin' all my money that she can't be beat."

He changed "wages" to "money" purposely in the last line. Quite a lot of money. Twenty-eight hundred dollars with him. Call it twelve hundred for the clean-up of his herd. A thousand more than he had thought necessary.

Bessy McCreagh looked out of her window to see how close he was. She had seen him long before, and she sad gone upstairs to be sure that he might find her in a fresh gingham gown, quite unprepared for anyone's arrival.

Now, with a last dab of powder on her pretty nose, she marked the package under his arm and guessed accurately at its contents as she hurried downstairs and put a new record on the phonograph.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Dooley On The Game of Cards

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE.

"Who d'ye suppose iver invinted cards?" Mr. Hennessy asked.

"Faith," said Mr. Dooley, "ye'll have to ask some wan older thin me. Wan iv we ariliest ricollections was seein' me father pull a pack out iv his coattail pocket, wet his thumb, and dale a hand to th' village smith. I know they're that old annyhow.

"Hogan says the origin iv cards is lost in antikity, an' be th' dim light iv th' dawn iv civilization, primitive man, says he, took a peek at his neighbor's hand an' hauled an ace out iv his boot. He says all games iv cards ar're as old as th' hills. Like as not Moses could bate ye at siven up, an Joolyus Cayzar make a hare iv ye at forty-fives.

"I dont suppose there's anny game iv cards I haven't played, or anny wan that I know. Th' style iv thim changes too quick f'r me. I study thim all as they come along, an' about th' time me idjucation is finished and payed f'r an' I'm at th' pint where I can prolong th' struggle f'r me money till midnight, all me frinds stop playin' th' game I've learned an' start somethin' new, an' I have to begin all over an' take another expinsive coorse.

"The sthyle of card playin' changes like the sthyle of women's clothes.

"Only the other day I was talkin' to a professional gambler and he says that somethin' new in th' way iv a card game must be invinted to stimulate thrade—a new game that wud resimble siv'ral old games but be different frim thim; such a pastime as a gambler cud larn in five minuits, a gintleman in tin years, an' a lady niver.

"He did not often use slang, as his father was a clergyman, but he cud p'raps best express th' situation be sayin' in th' language iv th' sthreet: 'Th' Come-ons ar're wise to th' old stuff.' To such a pass had business come that last week he was obliged to sthrangle a customer at cassino in ordher to win.

"Annyhow, all th' wurruld that hasn't annything better to do is playin' the game. In hundhreds iv thousands iv homes in this fair land four good frinds are glarin' murdherously at each other over th' cards. Millyones iv beautiful ladies ar're realin' out iv the wrong hand an' thrumpin' their partner's thrick. In me day a lady wud as soon've thought iv votin' or turnin' a handspring as iv gamblin'. They played cards, it is thrue, but it wah f'r fun—or betther, f'r indignation an' anger. Th' game started pleasantly enough afther supper, but at nine-five it had become a deadly feud; at nine-thirty, sarcastic insults were passin' freely, an' just as th' clock sthruck ten mother flung th' pack at father's head or into th' fire.

A Lady's Idea of a Card Game

"But now-a-days it is no uncommon sight to see th' fond parent poundin' th' mantlepiece with baby's bank before goin' to hassle with th' Demon Chance. Though I will say this that most gamblin' ladies don't have families. Childher ar're not their long suit, ye might say.

"No, I don't play th' game, especyally with ladies. If I did I'd have me head out iv th' window half th' time callin 'er police. A game iv auction among perfect ladies wud make a synic out iv th' Oregon Jew, who cud mark all th' face-cards be shufflin' th' deck wanst. Th' things he use to do to a party iv retired grocers in a hotel game iv a Sathurday night was effeminate, compared with what a lady will do in an auction game.

"A man's idea in a card game is war—crool, devasstatin' an' pitiless.

"A lady's idee iv it is a combynation iv larceny, embezzlement, an' burglary. In auction, the fair sect has ivry opporchunity to show th' qualities that endear thim as card players to th' sect that is sthronger but is cursed with fear iv th' sandcuffs.

"No, I niver played auction with th' fair sect, but I wanst lost a watch to a lady gambler in a street car. But I've seen a gentleman's game, on' if, as Hogan says, th' ladies' game keeps up th' same ratio it must be about as square as an egg.

"I dhropped into Gallagher's house th' other night. Gallagher is a simple soul. He used to wurruk in the claim department in a sthreet railroad. Him and Larkin and Grady were playin' with Hogan. Hogan is wan iv the most learned and players in th' wurruld. He wanst wrote a book on games iv hanst, and th' same week morgadged his house an' deposited th' proceeds in a ladin' faro bank. I told him he ought to write another book on games iv skill an' endurance, which was th' kind he was up against.

"Annyhow, there he was sortin' th' cards carefully, puttin' th' dimons among th' hearts an' th' clubs among th' spades. 'Won't ye cut in?' says Gallagher with a pleasant but hurried smile. 'No, Willum,' says I. 'Ye may get me money, but 'twill not be through dalin' me an armful iv dooses and thrays. Ye'll have to go down to th' hardware store an' buy ye'ersilf a brace an' bit an' a pound iv joynt powdher,' says I. 'Go an' administher th' anaesthetic to Hogan,' says I.

"So they begins. 'I make it two clubs,' says Hogan. 'Why, ye mamalook,' says I in a whisper, 'ye haven't got a club in ye'er hand.' 'Hush up,' says he. 'That's to tell me pardner I'm short iv dimons,' he says. 'Thin why don't ye kick him undher th' table an' pint to ye'er shirt front?' says I. 'That wud be cheatin,' says he. 'An what's this?' says I. 'Tis givin' information,' says he. 'It's what makes the game th' most scientific in th' wurruld,' he says.

Giving Legitimate Information

"Well, Hinnissy, I ain't goin' to try to describe this here gr-reat



"LAST WEEK HE WAS OBLIGED TO STHRANGLE A CUSTOMER AT CASSINO IN ORDHER TO WIN"

struggle. It didn't last long, annyhow, an' I didn't understand most iv it. But Hogan explained afther I'd paid his sthreet fare home.

"'Ye see,' he said, 'th' idee is to give ye'er pardner as much information as ye can be ye'er biddin' an' ye'er signals,' he says. 'F'r instance,' says he, 'I bid a club. That tells me partner I'm weak in dimons but have th' ace, king, ten an' doose iv hearts an th' queen, twice guarded in spades. If I make it three spades it manes that I have no spades but a long club suit, three little hearts an' th' ace, queen, six an' four iv dimons. If I make it a heart I tell me pardner I can help a no trump if he's sthrong in clubs. If I make it—'

"'That's enough,' says I. 'It's a fine game, a fine gintlemanly game. But why don't ye simplify it? What's th' use iv painting ye'er intelleck with all these calkulations?' 'What cud I do?' says he. 'Why,' says I, 'ye might write a little note to ye're pardner describin' ye'er hand an' slip it to him undher th' table.' 'That wud be cheatin,' says he. 'This is giving legitimate information,' saye he.

"'Well,' says I, 'I noticed that Gallagher didn't bother his pardner with any such inthricate system. His way iv givin' information is more nachral an' simple. I don't understand this gintlemanly pastime, but wan' time whin ye made it a heart I watched that innocent fellow. He studied his hand f'r two minyits. Thin he counted his suits with his finger while ye were gazin' into ye'er beautoful hand as if 'twas a mirror. Thin he said: 'Hearts, eh?' Then he laid down his cards and looked over at Grady an' up at th' celin'. Thin he picked up th' hand again an' studied it with a frown an' said: 'Pass.' If Grady didn't know what to do afther that Grady oughtn't to be at large in a gr-reat city. But he did.'

"No, sir, I never will play auction I'm not avarse to a game iv poker, an' I'm willin' to concede a percintage to th' readiest cheater. That's on'y fair. I've played that old-fashioned nastime with fellow mimbers iv th' County Democracy whin there was on'y thirty-six cards left in th' deck afther th' first round. I've played in a game where if a man was called to th' tillyphone he took his cards and checks with him, an' whin he came back passed six times without lookin'. But to be pleasant an' romantic cheatin' ought to be secret. It loses all its flavor when practiced in th' open. To make it accordin' to rule is like licensin' burglary. Who wud come to be a burglar if 'twas lawful?

Cards Played Among Friends—But No Friends in Cards

"But ye'll never cure Hogan iv gamblin'. Why does he do it? says ye. Faith, I don't know. If Hogan could bate the game he wudden't enjy it. He'd go on batin' it but he wudden't be happy.

"Ye don't see anyy profissyonal gambler singin' at his wurruk anny more thin a bank president. Ivery mornin' whin he has finished his breakfast, he kisses his wife at th' onyx dure iv their home an' hurries downtown in his autymobil to his labors. Thin with a weary sigh he takes off his coat, puts the chastle band around his sleeves, an' th' sthraw hat without a top on his head, shuffles th' cards' tests th' dice, sees that th' springs ar're wurrukin' in th' raulette wheel, lays out th' knock-out dhrops on th' sideboard, and waits f'r Hogan.

"In due time he comes, iv coorse, an' goes through the usual formalities before passin' over his week's wages to th' banker. But if ye watch th' two faces, which is th' happier? Is it our friend Hogan who is losin', or our frind Mose who is winnin'? Th' profissyonal has a weary, pained look, but in th' amachoor's eyes there is a bright light iv hopeless but happy avarice. He thinks he may win, but he doubts it. But Moses knows he can't, an' that takes all th' flavor out iv life. In his mind he is wonderin' why Hogan should come so far whin he cud just as well sind th' money be mail. Finlly he can stand th' sthrain no longer. He gives a kick undher th' table, calls out: 'Double O. on the green, an' hauls in th' last iv a wanst proud fortune.'

"I don't see any objection to a game iv cards among friends," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Nor me, either," said Mr. Dooley. "I'ttwas possible. I've seen a game iv cards start among frends, but I niver see frends in a game iv cards. It don't stand to raison that ye can love annywan that's thryin' at ye'er watchchain." ?

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Ring Learns "What to Talk About"

Finds Book That Shows How to Converse With Traffic Cops and Authors.

By RING LARDNER.

To the editor:

My tension has been just drew to something that will fill a long felt want and something which I been wishing I had for the past 50 or 60 yrs. and I am sure others has wanted it so I make haste to tell them about it and what I refer to is a book recently published by Putnam's and wrote by a lady named Mrs. Wolcott and the title of the book is "What to Talk About."

I have read the book through and heartily recommend it ether for people to get for themselves or to give it to their friends for birthday or Labor day presents.

If a person gets a copy of this book and memorizes it from cover to cover or else always corries it in their pocket, they won't never be at a loss what to say to whoever they meet and will soon establish a reputation as brilliant talkers and have no trouble getting themselves invited to the best homes on Long Island and other islands.

The book is got up in alphabet orders and beginning with people whose job begins with a A like artists or architects, why the author has went clear through to Z and put down just the right things to say to everybody so as to put them at their ease and at the same time make them think you are a wise cracker.

Like for inst. you are suddenly introduced to a guard on the elevated railway. Well, whot would you say to a guard on the elevated railway? If you asked him if he done his own cooking he would think you was a f——l.

Well, Mrs. Wolcott's book tells you what is the appropriate remarks to make, and I forget just now what she says to talk to guards about, but I suppose you would first ask them if they liked being guards and when they answered that would ask them if they would not rather be tackles.

In this way a conversation could be started and maintained which would be full of interest to both parties and in some cases might lead to something stronger than friendship.

Authors Hold Up Their End

Or suppose you was attracted by the appearance of a traffic policeman and wanted to get acquainted with him the way to do would be go right up and ask him some intelligent question in regards to the duties and life of traffic policemans like you might say, 'Officer, would you rather whistle once or twice?' and then follow that up with "Which direction does most traffic go in, east and west, or north and south?"

By this time he would be so interested that traffic would be running amuck.

When you meet a boy scout you first ask them how many knots can they tie and then whether or not they can light a fire without matches. If it is a girl scout instead of a boy scout you ask her how many scouts is in her tribe; whether it is true that all scouts is supposed to do one good deed a day.

When you meet a person who is interested in baseball you first ask him what is the most interesting position on the diamond. Then you ask him what is the secret of the success of players like Cobb and Sisler.

When you meet a writer you ask him what kind of things does he write and whether he would rather write books or magazine articles or plays. As a gen. rule you don't haf to strain your voice much keeping up a conversation with authors as the most of them insists on doing at least their share of the talking.

When you meet the president of a bank you ask him if he climb up from the bottom or if he got his position by a pull, or else you might ask him whether more one-dollar bills has odd or even numbers.

Next How to Talk to Animals

Mrs. Wolcott don't say what you ought to talk about when you meet a man that is going to the electric chair in a few days, but I suppose you would ask him which he would rather have, a straight chair or a rocker and also how many volts does he think they will give him.

However all and all the book is something which they should no one be without it and personly as soon as my copy is returned I am going to have a special pocket made so as I can always carry it around with me and it is a handy size to carry with out messing up your clothes and I only hope Mrs. Wolcott will follow this book up with a sequel on what to say to different birds and animals and etc., as I am always meeting canaries and monkeys and etc. and wondering what to say to them as you might hurt their feelings with some ill chosen remark.

I did offend a gold fish once by asking if he was an only child and then whether he would rather live in a bowl or a paper bag.

RING W. LARDNER.

Great Neck, Long Island, Aug. 5.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"The Walls Were Hung With Portraits One Didn't DARE Recognize!"

It All Belonged to the Astonishing Van Dongen Studio-Warming Party, That Was the Talk of Paris, and at Which the Guests Stayed to Bathe and Breakfast



The Guests Tepidly Applauded the Work of the Dutch Painter While Politely Trying to Conceal Their Astonishment.



Madame Van Dongen in the Artist's Beautiful Paris Home.



One Guest Was Raymond Duncan, Brother of Isadora, Wearing the Neo-Hellenic Garb That Makes Him Such a Curiosity.

PARIS.

IN the midst of the gayest Summer season Paris has ever known, with society and bohemia racing neck and neck for first honors in the freakish and bizarre, it remained for a Dutchman to bring gasps to the French, the British and the breezy Americans—to set all tongues wagging along the boulevards over exactly what happened at his "Beauty Unmasked" studio party.

Paris thought it had reached the peak of sensationalism for the Summer with the Four Arts Ball, when scores of outraged American women fled the scene at half past four in the morning, shocked at the spectacle of almost totally unclothed nymphs and Dianas carried around the ballroom on the shoulders of romping, rioting students.

But, at that time, Paris didn't have Kees Van Dongen's house-warming to talk about. And it is Mr. Van Dongen's little party, at which he played host in a pair of ragged trousers and an old sweater, which caused more than one smart Parisienne to blush and the boulevard gossips to chuckle and chortle.

As a portrait painter Van Dongen is the reigning fad among fashionables. As an artist, he is admitted to have done some of the most distinguished work of his day. And, as a prince of good fellows, he is without a peer in that swanky section of upper bohemia where he reigns.

Four of Van Dongen's canvases were the sensation of the last Salon. One showed a blonde beauty, dressed in a short white bathing suit, leaning against a white railing, with a background of green sea. Her tawny hair billowed against the sky, her eyes matched the sea in shade, and her plump white arms were covered with ropes of emeralds. The picture was daring, bizarre, a masterwork of its kind. And everybody wanted to know, "Who was the model?"

This became a question frequently asked when Van Dongen's paintings were exhibited. The figures in all of them, generally nudes, were exquisite. The faces, too, were fair. Nor were they always alike. Some had eyes of brown, and some eyes of blue. There were marked differences of physiognomy. But beautiful they all were without exception. And again and again to the gallery gazers there was about this face and that a haunting familiarity which caused the whispers to run, "Can it be—?"

Mr. Van Dongen only smiled at discreet inquiries. To more direct questioners he gave the painter's stock answer that "an artist never reveals the identity of his models." His answer only piqued interest. An intriguing mystery grew up about the man's models as well as the man.



Count Boni de Castellane, Former Husband of Anna Gould, Posing in Evening Clothes for Van Dongen.

When Van Dongen leased a new studio and announced that he would give a house-warming to his friends, there was keen rivalry in the social and artistic world for bids to the affair. Not only was the artist a charming person and his function certain to be rare entertainment, but Paris, which delights in the unexpected, felt sure it could expect the unexpected on this occasion.

Already Van Dongen had proved himself an extraordinary, an unconventional fellow. His paintings were that kind. And his methods were that kind. It was he who made the city smile by setting up his easel in the center of the crowded Croisette and quietly painting, while traffic stopped, taxi drivers blew their horns and gendarmes shouted themselves black in the face in a vain effort to make him move. The police hesitated to arrest such a famous personage, and Van Dongen refused even to answer their pleas that he abdicate.



Andre de Fouquieres, the Parisian "Dandy" and Playwright, Who Was an Amused Guest at the Surprising Van Dongen Party.

Guests of such a picturesque rebel anticipated his first big affair with eager interest. And they were not disappointed. To begin with, when the perfumed and jeweled mob descended on the studio, the door was opened to them by "the master" himself. This charmed them, being a flout to the conventions and a return to an old Venetian custom.

But the second peccadillo of the host was a bit of a flabbergaster. He wore his oldest painting clothes. So unkempt was he that, beneath the frayed garments, many did not recognize the celebrity of the Salons.

"Is there a buffet?" abruptly demanded one hungry and thirsty poet as he handed his hat to one he supposed was some attendant.

"Don't think so," answered the droll Van Dongen, his face bent. "Don't believe the old miser thought of it. Still, you might try the third floor."

To the third floor the guests rollicked. There they found food and drink—delicious wines and viands of all varieties. But there they found something else, too. Downstairs Van Dongen had hung many of his works—portraits of Anatole France, Rappoport, Pierre Lafitte and Baron Franchetti among others. But upstairs he had hung his nudes.

Every inch of all space in this big room where his guests were gathered was covered with Van Dongen's sketches. There were not only the finished products, some of his most sensational Salon winners, but there were the preliminary sketches for these. And the sketches were unmistakably nothing less than portraits. Haunting familiarity became absolute certainty. As one dainty Englishwoman put it later in reporting the incident:

"The walls were hung with nudes that one DARED NOT recognize!"

No complete guest list of Van Dongen's party is available. Among those who were present, it is known, were Raymond Duncan, brother of Isadora Duncan and himself an artist of radical tendencies, Andre de Fouquieres, Madame Georges Meunier, Mlle. Ephaemova, Madame Henri Duvernois, Mlle. Paulette Pax.

But, besides these—all more or less well known persons in the Parisian art world—the gossips say the guests included a half dozen or so "prominents" in Paris society. Some of them were with their husbands, and some were not, but it is they, so the story goes, who gave the sharpest gasps when they saw Van Dongen's sketches and who were first to suggest with puzzling haste that the "party" adjourn to another room.

Of course, the startling exhibition in the buffet room was only a small item on Van Dongen's programme. Like all Paris parties, this one did not end until dawn was breaking over Montmartre. Long before that the house had been turned topsy-turvy with dancing and revelry, from the skylight attic to the spacious swimming pool in the basement, where many of the guests plunged in still wearing their frills and furbelows.

But the fun was over by the next day. The gossip about the pictures wasn't. It is still trickling along the boulevards, gathering additional details as it skurries on. And Paris is not yet sure whether Van Dongen planned this part of his house-warming with a twinkle of mischief in his eye—or whether it simply didn't occur to him that the ladies who posed for him "sub rosa" would be surprised, to say nothing of being shocked, at seeing themselves "unmasked," as it were, on his wall.



Here Is Herman Van Dongen, the Artist's Son, Dressed Mostly in Imitation Tattooing for an Artists' Ball.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1928

The Coolest Job in the World

But Measuring an Ice Block Twice as Large as the State of Texas Is Also a Most Hazardous Occupation



Donald B. MacMillan, Famous Explorer, "Listening in" on the First Music in the Arctic Circle.



Although She Is Secretary of the Expedition, Victoria Lowden Is Not Making the Arctic Trip.



The Prow of The Bowdoin Nosed Fast Into the Ice Floe on a Former Arctic Voyage.



© U.S.U.

What Happened to the "Endurance" of the Shackleton South Pole Expedition.

HOW would you like the job of measuring a chunk of ice twice as large as the great State of Texas and 10,000 feet high? It may seem like an interesting Summer occupation at first thought, but consider—

The "chunk" is the great continental ice cap of Greenland and Ellesmereland, which science tells us is moving southward, sometimes at a speed of 100 feet a day, one day to cover Canada and the Northern United States and to crush our Northern cities to powder.

Measuring this white mammoth of the North means defying death every day, yet at this very moment—the perils of Arctic travel permitting—Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, famed explorer, and his companions on the auxiliary schooner Bowdoin are engaged in the herculean task.

Dr. MacMillan's story is one of the most thrilling narratives of scientific adventure ever told. He believes that the steady advance of great glaciers will eventually drive all shipping from the north Atlantic. But the day when the great ice cap will touch the United States is so far off that it will not worry the people now living on this earth or their children's children.

Science and the world at large are especially interested in what Dr. MacMillan will bring back in the way of new findings concerning the speed of the glacier's approach and also in his researches concerning the strange life of romantic and unknown Greenland.

The great Greenland ice cap, which covers 500,000 square miles, is divided into glaciers which move southward at varying speeds. The great Jacobshaven glacier on the western shore of Greenland has at times moved at the rate of 64 feet a day, while the Augpadlartok glacier is said to have moved 100 feet in 24 hours. As these glaciers slide, the thunder of their groaning and splitting is louder than the loudest battle cannonade and an approach to them is fraught with the utmost danger.

This is one side of the picture of the MacMillan expedition. The other concerns the the strange glimpses which the explorer gives us of the unknown life beyond the ice cap and beyond the Arctic Circle. They are not what you would expect.

As the ice cap grades down, farther north, a country of green fields, known only to a few white men, is revealed. The sun shines continuously for six months, day and night, and in July every river is a rushing torrent. Yellow and blue flowers make great carpets on the hillsides, herds of white musk-oxen browse in the unknown valleys, bumble bees hum and packs of strange white wolves move phantom-like in the distance. Millions of strange birds live within 400 miles of the North Pole and life in the water is said to be more abundant than in tropical climes.

This, then, is the so-called frozen north—beyond the ice cap. A place of paradoxes. Dr. MacMillan, on a former visit with Peary, found fossil plants in coal deposits within 10 degrees of the North Pole which showed that the far north was once covered with a luxurious growth of trees and that a temperate and even warm climate prevailed. There grew giant redwood trees similar to those of California, the poplar, the fig, cypress and scores of other trees.

No one knows just what caused the startling change of thousands of years ago, although scientists have a theory that one part of the earth, becoming heavy with ice, flopped over toward the Equator, throwing the temperate zones to the north.

On June 23 Dr. MacMillan and his crew of arctic sailors and scientists sailed from Wiscasset, Me., for their task of exploration and ice measuring. Their schooner, the Bowdoin, is only 89 feet long, but it contains at least one modern improvement never before carried into arctic wastes. That is a fully equipped radio set, whereby messages may be sent to and from civilization during the long days and nights. The operator is Donald Mix, a boy of twenty. On him will fall the task of sending the word which may tell the world whether it soon will be threatened with another ice age that will drive human life to a narrow belt in the tropics.

Mute and tragic evidences remain of the way countless hordes of strange animals perished in this country during the last glacial age. The line of the last ice flood, which geologists have traced with care, traverses the southern border of New England, crosses New Jersey, Pennsylvania and southwestern New York and follows the crooked course of the Ohio River. It then runs north across Nebraska, the Dakotas and Montana.

In Florida phosphate beds are the graves of thousands of strange mammals, which science believes were driven south seeking warmth and light and there starved to death, cut off by the sea.

Much comment has been caused by Dr. MacMillan's assertion concerning the advancing Greenland ice cap, in view of the reports of geologists that ice is retreating throughout the North. This is said to be true of glaciers in the Alps, in Canada and Alaska.

The geologists claim that the last glacial age, which came from the North, has not receded to its full point, and that all existing glaciers and areas of the North Polar cap are remnants of that age. It is accepted that there have been six or seven glacial periods during the earth's life and that they have taken place at the North Polar area.

But the recent observations of geologists have been directed toward the Antarctic region, where they believe a glacial age to be well under way. They estimate that trillions of tons of ice are piled up there, several hundred miles deep. It has been theoretically assumed that the ice of the Antarctics will become of sufficient weight to cause the earth to turn over a quadrant, throwing the equatorial regions again over to the Arctic regions.

If an ice age were forming in the North, according to Spencer, the famous geologist, the first evidence would be the gradual sinking of Iceland, Greenland, Ellesmereland and other islands of the Far North. And the gradual rising of the Atlantic coast to the south, as the sea water was lowered in the formation of ice, would furnish additional evidence. As the water was drawn to the north to become ice, West Indian islands would rise higher and the famous lost continent of Atlantis might reappear in all its glory, teeming with ruins of past civilizations.

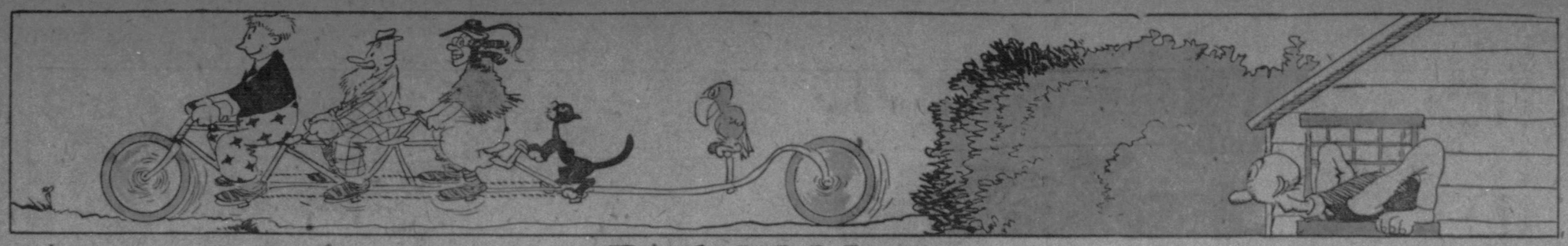
One authority has figured that we are only 3,850 years distant from the end of the last glacial age. After that, he reasons that it will be 15,000 years before the start of a new glacial era, which will reach its peak 30,000 years hence. These conclusions are based on astronomical observations of the sun's obliquity. This obliquity concerns the sun's rotating about its centre.

Oceanographers insist that the new glacial area is well formed at the South Pole and that Dr. MacMillan should make his investigations there. They have been measuring tide marks and have ascertained that the oceanic waters have lowered some 20 feet during the past several centuries. They account for this by the enormous increase of ice in Antarctic regions and are sure this ice represents four-fifths of the water that stood on the earth after the recession of the last glacial epoch.

As against these opinions Dr. MacMillan points out that the vast Greenland cap has been moving south for the past seventy years; and, man of action that he is, he now braves the white silence to bring back definite information. In the meantime the world awaits radio messages from the Bowdoin, the aurora borealis permitting. For there are experts who assert that the aurora borealis is to radio what the steel pla of a battleship is to a 22-calibre bullet and th the messages from and to the schooner Bowdo will not penetrate it. Dr. MacMillan believ they will, and thousands of radio fans are awa ing to find out.

The Wild, Weird Beauty of the Ice Mountains and Ice Fields Will Awe the Scientists Who Are to Schedule the New Glacial Age.

How's This for a Hot Weather Costume? Dr. MacMillan Will Wear This Fuzzy Outfit Throughout the Month of August—and Like It.

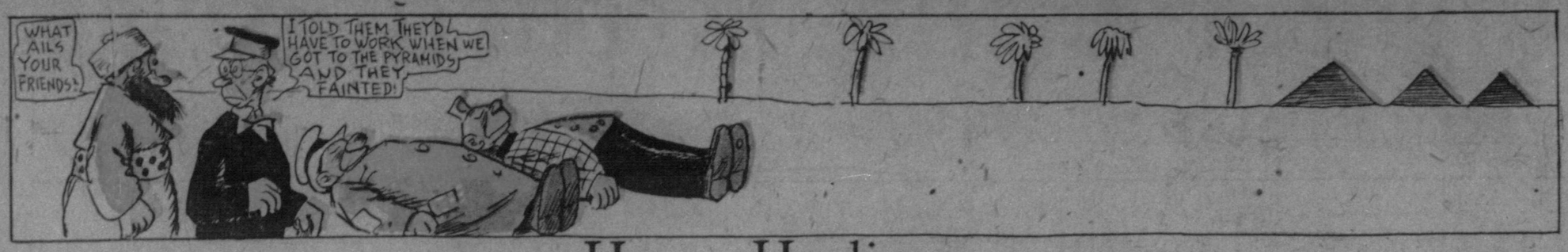


Boob McNutt



"Copyright, 1923, by Star Company
GREAT BRITAIN RIGHTS RESERVED"





Happy Hooligan

























