Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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Colliers In Seclusion; Daughter Remains at Robertson Home

CROWD PACKS THEATRE FOR NYACK MEET

Dr. Sartell Prentice Is Speaker Sunday on Church Move

'CITIZEN TO CITIZEN'

He Urges A Religious Stimulation for Nation's Sake.

A crowd that filled the Wichita theater to capacity turned out Sunday afternoon to listen to Dr. Sartell Prentice, guiding genius of the Nyack plan, warn them of the moral toboggan the world is taking. It was a mass-meeting composed largely of non-church goers who came as Dr. Prentice's local committee had hoped they would—to hear reasons why they individually needed a spiritual reawakening just as did the world at large.

Introduced by Judge P. A. Martin as "a man who thinks he has a plan that will cure the troubles today," Dr. Prentice launched into an address that presented a bewildering array of facts and figures. He quoted statistics, reports of welfare bureaus, police records, comments of judges, editors and educators the nation over in support of his contention that people today were forgetting their moral responsibilities.

Citizen to Citizen.

In opening Dr. Prentice declared he came to speak "as a citizen to citizens," and he stressed the fact that he represented no creed, church or sect. He came merely as an apostle of right, anxious to aid as best he could in bringing about the religious renaissance needed to save civilization.

Touching on some of the criminal records of the nation, the speaker recited that vagrancy over the country had increased 1,200 per cent last year

(Continued on page 2 col 3)

Two Die In Frisco Wreck In Oklahoma

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 15. — Two trainmen were killed and another seriously injured when St. Louis-San Francisco freight No. 434 was wrecked near Kellyville, Okla., at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Twenty cars of gasoline, merchandise, hides and cotton were destroyed when the gasoline in seven tank cars caught fire and spread to the other derailed cars.

AN OIL LAMP EXPLODES.

Burns Dallas Man's Home and Almost Kills Him.

DALLAS, Feb. 15.—R. S. Dickey barely escaped serious injury here early today when an oil lamp exploded in his home. Dickins' home valued at $2,000, was destroyed. Dickens attempted to throw the lamp out of the house, but when the flames crept down the wick to the kerosene, he threw it from him and it exploded in the air, throwing burning oil over the room.

SPANISH IN TAURIAT.

Inflicting Heavy Punishment Upon Rebellious Moors.

MELILLA, Morocco, Feb. 15.—A Spanish military expedition has occupied Tauriat, inflicting severe punishment on the rebellious Moorish tribesmen. The new positions were fortified and garrisoned. Spanish airplanes co-operated in the operations, dropping bombs on the rebel forces and firing upon them with machine guns.

MORE MEMORIAL MONEY.

Another $100,000 Rolls in for Stone Mountain Funds.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—The fund being raised to complete the confederate memorial on Stone Mountain near Atlanta will be increased by $100,000 with the settlement of a claim now pending against the government, according to an announcement from Samuel H. Venable, owner of the mountain, published here today.

G. O. P. Treasurer Dies, Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 15.—Linerla A. Upham, 64, of Chicago, [illegible] of the republican national committee died here today from cerebral hemorrhage.

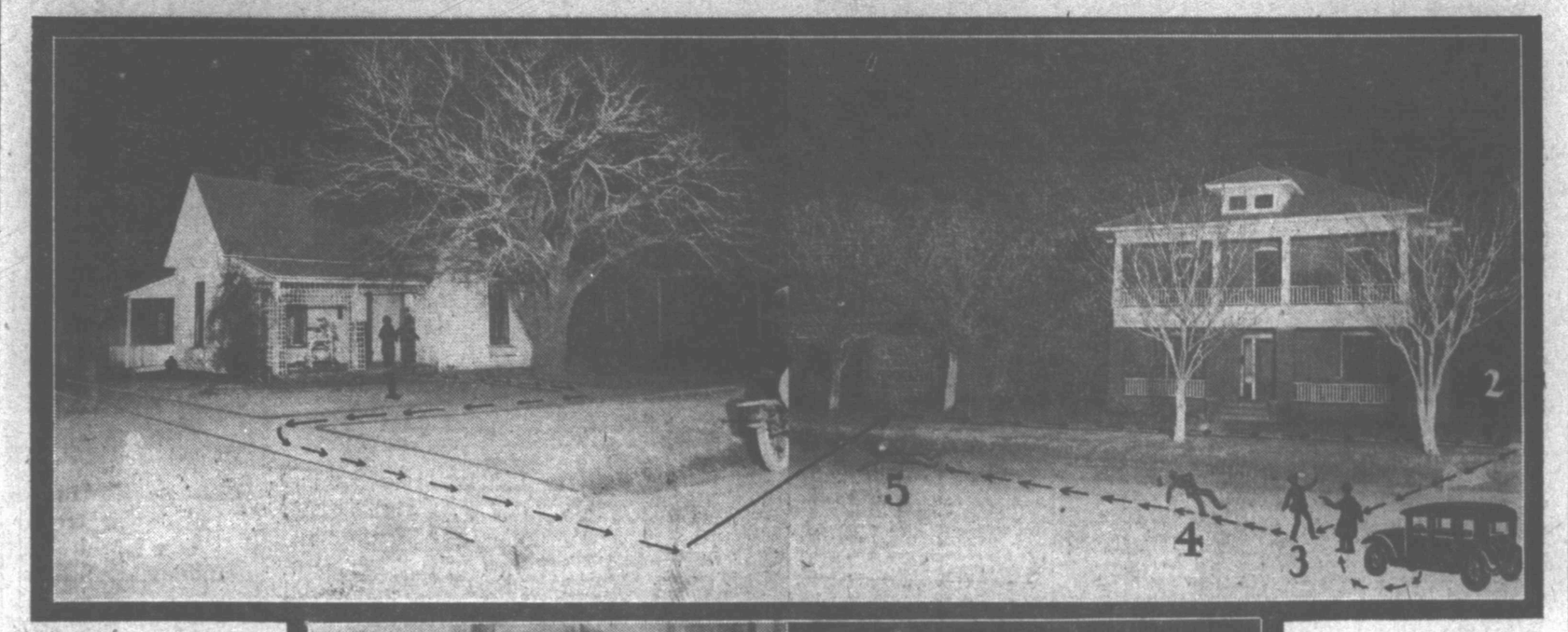
WEATHER

For TEXAS: Monday and Tuesday settled; colder in northwest portion Monday, colder Tuesday.

For TEXAS: Monday and Tuesday cloudy to cloudy; probably snow in north portion; colder in portion.

For OKLAHOMA: Monday rain, probably turning to snow at night, colder; Tuesday partly cloudy, colder in east portion.

Photographic Re-enactment Of The Elzie Robertson Killing In Connection With Which Mayor Frank Collier Is Held Under $20,000 Bond; Below: The Dead Youth and Mayor Collier's Daughter, Mary Frances





Elzie (Buster) Robertson, 17, is dead and Mayor Frank Collier is out under $20,000 bond in connection with the lad's death. Robertson, who was Mayor Collier's son-in-law by a secret marriage with Mary Frances Collier, 18, in Cotton county, Okla, last June, was shot and killed at a residence corner, one block from his home in view of his mother shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday night.

Mayor Collier immediately surrendered to Sheriff Smith.

In the accompanying layout the upper picture re-enacts the killing of young Robertson as first told to police late Saturday. The lad's wife had telephoned him from the Collier home to come and see her, and Robertson, accompanied by his mother, left their home (marked 1) to board a street car at 2. The distance between the two numbers is exactly one block.

According to stories told the police Robertson was called by Mayor Collier who drove by in his automobile, accompanied by Mrs. Collier, and the lad, answering the summons met him at 3 after the mayor had stepped from his car. After four shots were fired the boy staggered at 4 and when police arrived his mother was holding him in her arms at 5.

Lower left is a picture of Mrs. Robertson, nee Mary Frances Collier, as she has appeared in local amateur theatricals, and right, her young husband.

Suit for annulment of the young couple's marriage had been filed recently by Mayor Collier.

Mayor Frank Collier is one of the best known public officials in Texas. He is serving his second term as mayor of Wichita Falls.

COLLINS MAY COME UP TODAY

Rescuers Believe Shaft Is Nearing Trapped Kentuckian

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 15.—(AP) Despite resumption tonight by slow, tedious and dangerous lateral cribbing and tunnel work by rescue miners digging toward Sand Cave where Floyd Collins has been trapped for more than 16 days, the workmen were pressing ahead when officials let it be known in an official bulletin that they expected to penetrate the limestone avenue above the cave some time tomorrow.

Can't Give Time

Just what time the officials expected to break through was not stated although at noon it was said that 10 to 12 additional hours would be required. This time has been lengthened, however, when a bulletin at 8 o'clock said work on the lateral had been delayed six hours, due to dirt falls and necessary timber work.

Discovery of a natural passage seven feet from the shaft which it was thought would lead to Collins resulted in a change in direction of the shaft. It is now being sunk at an angle of about 45 degrees instead of the perpendicular mode as heretofore. It was only planned, however, to vary the angular shaft so that it would carry it 10 feet to one side of the main shaft, traversing 15 feet while varying over 10 feet from the shaft, then to proceed straight downward.

Make Sound Test

Another sound test today between parties in the new angular shaft and the old tunnel where Collins is trapped supported estimates that the shaft is nearing the victim.

Following a heavy rain last night officials today installed a pump in the shaft to draw the seepage from the deep six foot square hole, in order to expedite the work.

WANT WILSON CURRICULUM.

Working Out Plan for Wilson Memorial College at New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The character of the Woodrow Wilson memorial college is outlined in plans submitted by Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, president of the college of the city of New York. A group of friends of the war president will pass on the plans soon. The proposed institution will "offer a type of instruction that Woodrow Wilson himself would have pursued and would have most heartily approved."

SCHOOL MARMS IN WRECK.

One Dead, Three Seriously Injured in Oklahoma Accident.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 15.—Miss Eddie Garrison, 21, a teacher in the Sallisaw, Okla., schools was instantly killed when an automobile in which she was riding turned over on Little Sallisaw creek bridge today. Jeff Atkinson, Stillwater banker; Miss Annie E. Smith, an instructor in the Sallisaw high school, and Miss Jenny Garrison, sister of the dead girl, were seriously injured and were rushed to a hospital at Fort Smith, Ark. Two other occupants of the car were uninjured.

Explosion Rocks Burk On Sunday

BURKBURNETT, Feb. 15. — An explosion of gas in a water well on the property of the Tidal Western refinery here early this morning awoke Burkburnett and rocked practically every house in the city. Gas accumulation in the well had become ignited by a spark, destroying machinery attached to the well, but injuring none.

AUTO BREAKS MAN'S NECK.

Vernon Man Is in Van Zandt County Automobile Accident.

DALLAS, Feb. 15.—U. M. Bennett, 23, is suffering from a broken neck and Miss Inez Raines, daughter of Mrs. Sue J. Barden of Dallas, and J. D. Raines of Vernon, is recovering from injuries when their automobile was overturned near Canton, Van Zandt county, late last night.

GIRL KILLS HER SUITOR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Dorothy Perkins, 17, charged with killing a suitor, Thomas Templeton of Jersey City, N. J., at a party at her home early today, was held without bail in Jefferson Market court for examination tomorrow in homicide court.

MANY ATTEND EPWORTH.

Methodists Have Banner Session in Lincoln-Washington Discussion.

A large attendance at the Epworth league of the First Methodist church, south, yesterday evening featured a special Washington-Lincoln program of the organization. Talks were made on the "Faith of Washington" by Harold White, and "The Faith of Lincoln" by Reba Calhoun. The program was led by A. A. Oxford. Approximately 60 were present.

Crude Tanks Burn At Burkburnett

BURKBURNETT, Feb. 15.—Eight fifty-barrel crude tanks belonging to the Lowery Oil company burned here this afternoon. The tanks were centrally located and the smoke from the fire kept the city in a haze all afternoon. The cause of the fire is unknown.

THE THIEF WELL FIXED.

DALLAS, Feb. 15.—When arrested for alleged theft of two bars of soap, worth twenty cents, a man today was found to have $91 in his pockets.

Gasoline Rises Cent Here Today

The Panhandle Refining company announces an increase of one cent in its tankwagon and retail gasoline prices effective this morning, gasoline to sell at all of its stations at twenty cents a gallon, the three-cent margin being retained with tankwagons at 17 cents. So far as is known other stations will start the day with the old schedule of 16 and 19 cents.

The raise here is coincident with gasoline price increases in Dallas and other parts of the state Saturday, where the product went so high as 21 cents a gallon in some instances.

COTTON MARKET IS QUIET.

Fairly Active But Fluctuations Are Not Wide.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—The cotton market, while generally quiet during last week, had various periods of fair activity. Price fluctuations were not wide and the general trend was upward, about the only reaction of importance having occurred Saturday due to unlooked for weakness in Liverpool and more pronounced indications of early rains in the west than the map had shown for some time

SETTLE ARGENTINE FUSS.

Pope Will Remove "Persona Non Grata" to Appease Americans.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 15. — Although no official announcement is available regarding a reported solution of the difficulty between the Argentine government and the vatican, LaNacion says it is understood the controversy will be satisfactorily settled this week by withdrawal by the vatican of Nuncio Beda Cardinale and his auditor, Monsignor Silvania, who more than a month ago were declared persona non grata by the Argentine government. Simultaneously the appointment of the Papal Nunico at Rio Janeiro to fill the vacancy, will be announced, according to the newspaper.

CAPTURE 3 CONVICTS.

Three Out of Four Who Escaped Arkansas Farm in Hands of Posse.

DEVALLS BLUFF, Ark., Feb. 15.—Earl and George Haskins and Lon Hammond, three of the four convicts who escaped from the Tucker state farm Wednesday night, were captured by a posse about one mile west of Devalls Bluff today.

The Haskins brothers were serving life sentences for murder at the state farm.

STORY TOOK THEM.

The Record News is indebted to the Story photographic studios for the exclusive presentation this morning of the Robertson shooting in pictures. On the scene in thirty minutes after the fatality and before the crowds of curious had scattered, Mr. Story operated a flash light and then loaned his assistance that an artist's impression of the affair could e recreated before Record News readers this morning. His business address is the Kahn building.

JIM'S RIGHTS UP THIS WEEK

Will Engross Attention of House Next Few Days

AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—Restoration of the political rights of former Governor James E. Ferguson will be the subject engrossing the attention of the house this week. The sub-committee appointed by the judiciary committee to consider the opinion of the attorney general declaring the amnesty bill passed by the senate unconstitutional, will report tomorrow night that it has no recommendation to make, it is learned. The house will, if the judiciary committee makes the same report, have the entire problem of the amnesty bill and the attorney general's adverse opinion to dispose of on the floor.

The judiciary committee which formally considers the opinion tomorrow, may, however, offer some definite recommendations to aid the house in its deliberations.

The investigation of the highway department by the house committee will be continued. The committee has asked the highway department for a large mass of information and pending the receipt of it, the activities of the committee may be retarded.

The ku klux klan issue may reach discussion on the floor before the end of the week as a substitute for the Mankin anti-masking bill.

Mr. Longworth Meets His Baby

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Congressman Nicolas Longworth arrived here today and made the acquaintance of his infant daughter, who arrived as a valentine yesterday. Both Mrs. Longworth, who is the eldest daughter of the late President Roosevelt, and her child, born three days before her parents' eighteenth wedding anniversary, are feeling splendidly, the attending physician said tonight.

Little Miss Longworth has not yet been given a Christian name but she is expected to be given one shortly as the father, Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of the late president; and Kermit Roosevelt, brother of Mrs. Longworth, are now all in Chicago.

BANK SELECTED FOR FUNDS

Provident National at Waco to Take Care of McLennan County Cash

WACO, Feb. 15.—The Provident Bank was selected today as the depository of county funds for the next two years, on a bid of 2 1-2 per cent interest. This is one per cent lower than last year's bids.

FUNERAL WILL BE AT 2:30 P.M. FROM CHURCH

First Methodist South Selected for Services Over Elzie's Remains

SEQUEL OF GRIEF

Mary Francis Stays by Side of Her Dead Husband's Mother Sunday

Tragedy with a pall of grief cast its direct shadow over two homes in Wichita Falls Sunday. Hundreds even thousands, who knew the principals in the killing of Elzie (Buster) Robertson, Saturday night, felt the touch of the pall as full realization of the youth's death and its consequences broke upon them.

The city was stunned as by a blow at the very heart of its social and community life.

Mayor Frank Collier twice in succession the city's chief executive, held in bond of $20,000 in connection with the death of a 17-year-old boy! There were scores who called newspaper offices throughout Saturday night who almost refused to believe the facts as given them. Collier, who had so successfully handled the city's municipal affairs; who, himself, had over a period of 40 years become pre-eminent in its public and business life! It was beyond comprehension to the city as the news first flashed.

As if fate in its irony had determined upon a master stroke of sensationalism, were the characters in the drama selected. The same fate, as if to satisfy its own selfish desire, even wove a love story among its grief stricken pages; and not satisfied at that—

Created a climax on Valentine's Day!

Without a Parallel.

It was without parallel to Wichita Falls. In wake of the act a city talked, inquired—wondered at the suddenness with which such an occurence had transpired. Always the appeal: "It doesn't seem possible."

Yet grim as they are in the nakedness of their reality, the facts remain in stark relief.

On Valentine's Day.

Few there are who know the intimate details of Saturday which dovecoated themselves piece by piece to the finale of death—to the time when Buster staggered before lead from a revolver and fell mortally wounded before his mother's eyes. Mother love in history has been heard to say, "By my boy when he came to the world; by my son when he leaves." Mrs. Robertson was with her son when he left; some say she begged that he be not sent away. But as he went she was with him.

And at his side just after death came, the young wife, Mary Frances Collier Robertson. The demonstration of abandon over the lifeless form of her young husband as it rested on an ambulance cot made the crowds of curious turn aside. Mad; them look the other way as in deference to a grief they could not comprehend. For it had not happened to them.

On Valentine's day.

Collier Successful.

Wichita Falls had grown to love and respect Frank Collier. Knew him for trustworthiness and service. He was the type of man whose co-operative spirit built cities of homes; made them good places for their thousands to live in. He has worked and strived for a greater, better city and he has succeeded. Wichita Falls has been bettered by his endeavor. He counts his friends by hundreds and hundreds. It was not unusual that bond of $20,000 was so quickly perfected for him. Collier could have perfected a bond of millions, court attaches remarked.

The younger generation of Wichita Falls liked Buster Robertson. Only seventeen—just a kid—and those who have grown with him enjoyed him. Always a smile; his friends said of him. Pleasant to all he met—likable, the word they used. Leader in school activities.

No sweeter girl in Wichita Falls, say friends of Mary Frances Collier. True in her youthful friendship; adorable and herself loved by all with whom she moved.

And all the world loves a lover.

On Valentine's day.

Events consequent to the killing of Robertson apparently marked time over Sunday.

Aside from the funeral service of young Robertson today, no further developments are expected until the first of next week when the grand jury of the Thirtieth district court convenes. The matter will be laid before it in full at that time, District Attorney Allred has declared.

No lines are as yet being shaped for the legal fight that is sure to come.

FUNERAL PLANS

Funeral services for Elzie Logan Robertson, 17, who was killed late Saturday night while walking up Bluff avenue with his mother, will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church, south, instead of at the Merkle chapel as originally intended. Rev. Walter J.

Johnston will officiate. Interment will follow at Rosemont cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Jimmy Buchanan, Raymond Taylor, Jack Wall, Buck Steed, Claudie Miller and Chester Riggs, all friends and school chums of Robertson.

COLLIER SECLUDED

Remaining in strict seclusion throughout the day, his whereabouts, even, being cloaked in some uncertainty, Mayor Frank Collier could be reached Sunday by only a few of his most intimate friends here. To the hundreds who sought him to offer their sympathy and assistance in the difficulty growing out of the Saturday night slaying of Buster Robertson, word was given merely that he could not be seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier were last seen late Saturday night as they left the office of District Attorney James V. Allred at the court house. They are understood to have gone for a time to the office of their attorney, Charles A. Francis, in the Staley building but after that their movements have been concealed.

Under a Strain.

It was no secret to those who know the mayor, however, that he was on the verge of a breakdown and was under a tremendous strain. In remarking yesterday afternoon that Mr. Collier "had nothing to say" regarding the Robertson shooting, Mr. Francis asserted he "was badly torn up" and wished to be left alone. To those who saw him Saturday night as he perfected bond at the court house, it was apparent he was tremeadously shaken.

The mayor's friends—those who have been in intimate association with him the last month or so in his official work with the city, his Masonic activities and his business life, have felt that Mr. Collier was laboring under some mental strain.

"He hasn't been the old Frank Collier we've always known," one of his associates declared yesterday. "I didn't know what was the trouble, but I knew something was wrong somewhere."

Others Agree.

Others expressed substantially the same viewpoint. They were agreed that the Frank Collier of recent weeks was not the one of years past. Although always reticent and never given to discussing his personal affairs, there was in his demeanor that which told close observers he troubled with something.

Few, though, of even his fastest friends, suspected the real nature of it.

Testimonials of the high esteem in which Mr. Collier was held came unsolicited Sunday from Wichitans of high and low degree who had known him.

MARY UNCONSOLED

Hysterical at times, sobbing bitterly and utterly exhausted throughout most of the day, Mrs. Buster Robertson, nee Mary Frances Collier, was a pitiable figure Sunday as she and the mother of the boy whose love for her brought on the Collier-Robertson tragedy sought to comfort each other.

The 18-year-old girl, refusing to go to the home of her parents, spent most of the day with friends and at the Robertson home, 1301 Eighteenth street. With Mrs. Robertson she moaned the night out Saturday, seeking always to console the older woman and in turn deriving a measure of comfort herself. Neither woman slept and Mary Frances at one time refused to leave the home and accompany an uncle to his own residence.

Leaves for Time.

Sunday morning she was prevailed upon to leave and went to the F. H. Gohlke home, 1612 Tenth street, in company with Miss Bernice Gohlke, one of her inseparable companions at school. She remained there for some time and later, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods, went to the Henry Hobbs home, 1200 Kemp boulevard, where she took some nourishment—the first since the shooting. She was given a hot bath, rested for a short time and was then taken for a drive about the city.

A visit to the Merkle undertaking parlors was made early Sunday afternoon where the girl viewed the remains of young Robertson and she then returned to the Robertson home there to remain for the rest of the day. She became more composed as the day wore on, and a few minutes after reaching the Robertson home dropped off to sleep. It was the first rest she had had since Friday night. Friends refused to awaken her for any one, but she aroused herself after a troubled slumber of less than 30 minutes. Her attention was turned again to comforting Mrs. Robertson, who steadfastly refused to have anything to do with or words to say to anyone except Mary Frances.

Friends, who were with the girl through the day, sought at times to question her in regard to various angles of the affair. Her disconnected stories, however, told nothing coherent. She sobbingly reiterated her wish to "be with Buster," and bitterly reproached herself at times for having sent the telephone call that started young Robertson and his mother on the way to her home—and death.

Wants to Be With Him.

"Oh, if I didn't have to live on; if I could just be with him now," she cried time and again.

Both recounted to each other time and again some incident of recent days, in all their sobs the name "Buster, Buster, Buster" was the prevailing note. On a bed in Mrs. Robertson's room they told over and over to each other the story they both liked to recount—simply that of "Buster." And each repeating of the name brought forth a fresh outburst of tears.

From girl friends of Mary Frances was gleaned yesterday the story of the romance which started between herself and young Robertson some two years ago. They met each other, it seems, in high school where both were students. Both were regarded as being among the most able dancers among the younger social set here. It was on the ball room floor the attachment grew from more than mere friendship and ripened into the feeling that later prompted them to elope to Oklahoma last June.

Popular Members.

They were popular and active members of the school's social set and were constantly together, their friends said. The girl graduated with the class of 1923 and enrolled in the Junior college but Robertson, unable to continue his schooling because of financial stringencies, left school and went to work at a local refinery. It was remarked in this connection that Mayor Collier and his wife had sought in vain to induce their daughter to leave Wichita Falls and go to some out-of-town school. She was offered the privilege of selecting any educational institution in the country in which to continue her studies. She declined, however, to even consider leaving Wichita Falls.

All day Sunday the humble Robertson home on Eighteenth street was the cynosure of all eyes. The living room and porch was crowded from early morning until late at night by friends and others who sought to lend what assistance they could.

Mary Frances remained constantly at the Robertson home Sunday and both she and Mrs. Robertson grew quieter as evening approached. Completely worn out, both dropped off to sleep early in the night and shortly before midnight were reported to be slumbering soundly. No one was permitted to disturb them.

Out of town relatives of the Robertson family began to arrive Sunday afternoon and several were here last night.

ANNULLMENT SUIT

That the annullment suit filed by Mary Frances Collier against Buster Robertson, scheduled for trial before Judge Guy Rogers in the Seventy-eighth district court during the March term would not have been contested by young Robertson was one of the disclosures coming Sunday as a result of Saturday night's tragic climax to the Collier-Robertson romance.

It was learned on good authority that Robertson had agreed not to oppose the suit and had waived service and citation on the case. This did not legally bind him not to contest it, it was pointed out, but the agreement between himself and the girl was understood.

Collier Objected

It was also learned that prior to the filing of the suit Mayor Frank Collier had seriously objected to the secret marriage after he had learned of it and insisted that it be annulled. He did, however, it is reported, voice no complaint to a future marriage after his daughter and young Robertson had completed their schooling and became of age.

He is said to have decided at the time that both were too young, that they should wait a few years, at least, and later, if the infatuation continued, it might be possible for the marriage to be consummated. He wished to send his daughter through college, he is quoted as having said.

Never Lived Together

In the annullment petition the girl sets forth that she and the defendant had never lived together as man and wife at any time or in any manner. She accordingly plead that the court declare the marriage null and void and that her maiden name of Mary Frances Collier be retsored to her.

The petition in full as it was found on file in the office of A. F. Kerr, district clerk, is as follows:

State of Texas,
County of Wichita.

No. 16500-B

In the 78th district court of Wichita county, Texas, March term, 1925.

To the Honorable Guy Rogers, judge of said court:

Comes now Mary Frances Robertson, who resides in Wichita county, Texas, hereinafter called plaintiff, complaining of Eliza Logan Robertson who resides in Wichita county, Texas, hereinafter called defendant and for cause of action plaintiff represents to the court that she is now and has been for a period of twelve months a natural bonafide inhabitant of the state of Texas and has resided in the said county of Wichita for six months preceding the filing of this suit;

That on or about the 15th day of June, A. D., 1924, plaintiff was married to the defendant in the county of Cotton, state of Oklahoma; that at the time of her marriage plaintiff was under the age of seventeen and defendant was under the age of twenty-one;

That plaintiff and defendant have never lived together and have never cohabited as husband and wife for any time in any manner; that plaintiff is desirous of having said marriage between herself and defendant dissolved and declared null and void by decree of this court,

Wherefore, plaintiff prays the court that defendant be cited to appear and answer this petition and that said marriage between plaintiff and defendant be dissolved and declared null and void and that plaintiff be retsored to her maiden name, Mary Frances Collier and for judgment for cost of suit and for such other and further relief, special and general in law and equity as in the premises she may be justly entitled to, etc.

POLITICAL ANGLE

What effect Saturday night's tragic shooting of Buster Robertson may have on his official status as mayor of Wichita Falls was a subject of considerable speculation Sunday by friends of Frank Collier. As a matter of law, there is no legal bar to his continuing as mayor of the city and any steps that may come, looking toward a change in the mayor's seat, will come from Mr. Collier himself.

A clause of the city charter provides that an alderman convicted of a felony forfeits his right to office. Nothing is said, however, about the mayor.

Friends of the mayor unanimously expressed the hope yesterday that he would not regard it necessary to tender his resignation to the city council. It was freely predicted that should he do this, it would be refused and an urgent request made that he remain in his present position.

In event he should decline to continue as chief executive of the city, a mayor pro-tem will probably be selected from the personnel of the present council to serve for the present and the mayor's post balloted upon in April when the regular elections are held. Mr. Collier's term does not expire until the spring of 1926.

Several important matters requiring the mayor's attention are scheduled to come up tonight at the regular weekly meeting of the city council.

COLLIER'S HISTORY

Mayor Frank Collier has for many years been one of the city's most prominent and respected business men. Most of his life has been spent in Wichita Falls where he has had a varied but successful career.

As a young man, he was an athlete of considerable renown and gained a reputation as a baseball player of more than usual ability. In amateur, semi-pro and later professional games here and in surrounding territory he was a leading figure for several years. Prior to and during that time he was a railroader, remaining in that until he branched out into business for himself here.

Conducted Store Here

He conducted a mercantile store for many years and was highly successful in his conduct of it. This was sold, however, and he later engaged in the sporting goods business, still later selling his interest in that and retiring from active business life for a time. Several months ago he went into the insurance business with H. O. Cravens and is now a partner in the firm of Cravens and Collier.

Mr. Collier owns a number of houses and other property in the city.

His first entry into politics was in the spring of 1922 when he ran for mayor, won easily in a field of three candidates and succeeded the Cline administration. He sought re-election last April and was returned to office by a substantial majority. While at the helm of the city's affairs he has conducted a conservative but at the same time progressive policy which has put it in a healthy and substantial condition. Among his colleagues in the administration of the city's affairs he has won a reputation as a sound and able executive who has worked tirelessly and unselfishly for the community welfare.

Prominent Mason

He became interested in Masonry early in life and by successive steps advanced through the various branches of the order, holding at one time or other practically all of the high offices in the lodge. He is a past potentate of Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. and is well known in Masonic circles throughout the southwest.

FACTS ABOUT ELZIE

Elzie Robertson, victim of Saturday night's tragic shooting, had been a resident of Wichita Falls since 1918, moving here at that time from Olney, his birthplace. He entered school here and almost immediately became prominent in athletics and other activities of the school, playing with Buck Steed as stars on the Junior high football teams for two years.

He had known his wife only about a year and a half when the end to their romance came. He has been a member of the Methodist church for several years, and was also a member of the order of DeMolay. He had lately been employed by the Texhoma Oil and Refining company, attending a downtown business college at night time. His earnings with those of his mother who operates a small tailor shop have been depended on largely for the support of the family.

NYACK

Continued From Page 1

and that police records showed this to be a menace that was assuming serious proportions. He also commented at some length on the nation's growing thievery bill and pointed out that the value of property stolen in the United States was mounting into the billions of dollars.

The juvenile element in criminal records was one of Dr. Prentice's main themes. He recited statistics showing that 76 per cent of the criminals of the country were minors and that the tendency toward crime, displayed in recent years by the juveniles of the United States was increasing alarmingly.

Blames Divorce.

For the blame for this, he turned to the wrecked and ruined homes where the divorce evil has made its appearance and, more infrequently than not, has left youngsters in the care of a mother or father who paid scant attention to their welfare. The divorce problem itself, Dr. Prentice said, was one the nation could well be alarmed about. He asserted that a home torn by domestic wrangles and with the shadow of a legal separation overhanging it was one in which a child had small chance of maturing with a proper conception of its duty to Christ, its church and itself. He said he estimtaed, after a study of divorce records in the various states, that 100,000 children's lives were wrecked every year because of parental dissention.

Other criminal matters were touched on by Dr. Prentice, among them being that opium traffic, the liquor complex, and other kindred evils.

How to Remedy It.

After laying this predicate for his central thought, Dr. Prentice launched into a discussion of how its remedy was necessary for the future welfare of the nation and how, therefore, it was an economic problem with which the nation was confronted.

He declared it his belief that the church and the principles for which it stood was the only agency capable of bringing about this spiritual reformation, and that it was therefore, the church to which the world was to turn for its salvation. The way in which the church could do this, he indicated, was through a stimulation of the sense of moral obligation to an omnipotent Christ.

Return to Church.

It was to bring about a return to the church—any church, be it Protestant, Catholic or Jewish, that his crusade was dedicated, Dr. Prentice declared. He said he sought to bring the nation again under the influence of some religious teaching which might halt its mad rush toward the shoals of utter moral deceneracy. A curbing of crime and instilling in the hearts of men and women a belief of their obligations toward humanity can be obtained only as these men and women acknowledge their allegiance to and belief in the moral standards the church upholds.

To this end he urged his hearers to seriously consider their obligations and check up on themselves.

Dr. Prentice's address commanded the close attention of the big crowd, which was evidently impressed with what he had said.

On the platform with the speaker were a score of the city's most prominent business leaders, all of whom have warmly endorsed the Nyack plan as fostered by Dr. Prentice. The meeting opened with the singing of "America, the Beautiful," led by R. E. Shepherd.

GOULDS ARE IN DALLAS.

Are Enroute New Orleans and Stop Over in Texas City.

DALLAS, Feb. 15. — Kingdon Gould, vice president of the Texas and Pacific railway, and Mrs. Gould of New York City were in Dallas today enroute from New Orleans, via El Paso, to the Pacific coast. J. L. Lancaster of Dallas, president of the road, accompanied them to El Paso.

DALLAS WHOLESALERS BUSY.

5,000 Buyers Registered At Dallas Hotels for Week.

DALLAS, Feb. 15.—Monday begins what is expected to be the busiest week in the Dallas spring wholesale market. It will be the third week. More than 5,000 buyers from the southwest have rgeistered here during the past fortnight.

COLOR CUT-OUTS

Sleeping Beauty



THE LOVELY PRINCESS

Every one in the kingdom loved the young princess. It was no wonder, for she was as sweet as she was beautiful, and there was no one in the whole country one-half as beautiful as she.

Would you like to hear the whole story of the strange fate that happened to the young princess, and how it all turned out in the end? Even though you know the story, it will be fun to read it and cut out every day a dress for the princess or some one else who appears in the story.

So be sure to read the Color Cut-outs every day for the next three weeks. If you cut out all the pictures you will have a whole set of "Sleeping Beauty" dolls that you can act out the story with.

Here's the princess herself today. Color her lovely hair yellow, her cheeks pink, and her dress and shoes and stockings a light blue. Tomorrow the story begins—with another dress for the princess.

FOREST CHIEF DIED.

PALTO ALTO, Calif., Feb. 15.—Frederick Erick Olsted, 53, an official of the United States forest service from 1900 to 1912 and a close associate of Gifford Pinchot while Pinchot was national forest chief, died at his home here today.

New Orleans Due For Soaking In Mardi Gras Time

Bootleggers Stocking Uy 100 Per Cent to Care For Demands

By GEORGE N. COAD.
Special Correspondent of The Record News.
(Copyright, 1925, by The Consolidated Press Association.)

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—New Orleans is getting ready for a rip-snorting, old time mardi gras carnival—the gay celebration which ushers in lent here.

From all indications old John Barleycorn will be more conspicuous at the party than he has been in any year since "prohibition took some of the edge off the carnivals." Liquor is being imported for the occasion on such a vast scale, it is said, that only a few days ago a syndicate of bootleggers sacrificed an entire box car shipment of whiskey to draw the attention of prohibition agents from their regular caravan approaching the city. Even the prohibition agents admit the sacrifice was not in vain.

The prohibition officers are making frantic efforts to stem the incoming tide but their forces are too small to cope with it seriously. The prohibition director has announced that liquor is being sold in 1,500 places in New Orleans. Judge Beattie, who has just ascended the federal bench here, is doing his best to aid the prohibition officers, imposing jail sentences on all bootleggers who plead guilty or are convicted but such severe measures have not served to check the traffic in the slightest degree.

From the night of February 19 until the dawn of February 25 (Ash Wednesday) New Orleans will celebrate. All the old time ash right who used to help the Creoles make the city's streets the gayest place in American when the carnival was in progress. Momus will parade on February 19, Mithnor carnival club will hold their ball on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Monday, February 23, Proteus will take charge and pave the way for coming of the great King Rex on "fat Tuesday" or Madri Gras so-called from the French practice of parading a fat ox through the streets during celebration of the day.

A new feature of this year's carnival will be street parties in the Vieux Carre, the French section, to which scores of writers and authors have moved in the last three months to join the little colony which has held out there in the musty court yards for many years.

It looks like an old time "Fat Tuesday" for everybody—including the bootleggers.

MISSES ONE; GETS NEXT.

Four Killed When Second Train Hits After First One Misses.

MARTIN, Ohio, Feb. 15.—George Stein, his wife and their two sons, Harold, six, and Arthur, three, were instantly killed late today when their automobile was demolished by the second section of the New York Central Twenieth Century limited, west bound.

Stein apparently tried to cross the tracks ahead of the train, after having let the first section pass. The trains were running about three minutes apart.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

NO OTHER RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN CAN TAKE THE PLACE OF MARRIAGE, FOR LOVE IS MADE UP OF FINER THINGS THAN ROMANCE AND PERSONAL FREEDOM.

A young woman of my acquaintance refuses to marry the estimable young man she loves, and who loves her and wants to marry her, because she believes that marriage will kill their love. She offers to live with him "without benefit of clergy," as Mr. Kipling would say, as she is convinced that there is some magic about the illicit relationship that keeps love always at fever heat and miraculously preserves romance.

Silly girl. Misled by the false teachings of hectic romances. Little does she know of real life. For the marriage tie is the tie that binds men and women together, not the loose red ribbon of fancy, and where you can show me one couple of lovers who have been faithful to each other for thirty or forty years I will show you a dozen middle-aged married couples who love each other better than they did on their wedding day.

It is true that marriage is the death of love for many men and women, but the fact that they were legally bound to each other had nothing to do with killing their love and blighting their romance. It was the disillusionment of association that did it. Many of the gods that we worship from afar we find have feet of clay when we draw near to them. There are thousands of people who are beautiful at a distance, but plain and homely at close range; who fascinate us for an hour, but who bore us to tears if we get an overdose of their society; who awe us with their noble sentiments until we find them holding out their street-car fare.

The real proof of love is its ability to stand the wear and tear of daily life, and to survive curl papers, and unshorn faces, and poor dinners, and cigar ashes on the best rug, and the first of the month when the bills come in, and sickness, and nerves, and temper, and funny, fussy little ways. This acid test of love comes just as much to the man and woman who are living together unconventionally as it does to the orthodox couple who have had a big church wedding, and who are living in respectability, and in the midst of bridal presents.

And the regular marriage will stand the strain far better than the irregular union, for the tendency of marriage is to promote love rather than to diminish it. There is something in the very knowledge that we have our choice of a life partner, and must abide by it; that unconsciously draws us closer to him or her, and that causes us to try to make the best of our bargain, and exalt its virtues, and blind ourselves to its faults.

On the other hand, the man and woman who are not married to each other, who are free to go whenever their fancy changes, have always a roving eye and are on the lookout for some more attractive mate. In their hearts they know that their romance will not last, so they are always restless and dissatisfied. They are never settled. The difference between the married and the unmarried lovers is that between the householder who owns his own home, in which he knows he is going to live for years, and the renter who has always the moving van in the back of his mind.

Also human vanity is to be taken into consideration. Especially that of men. To the average man the mere fact that he has picked a woman out for his wife and given her his name raises her value a hundred per cent in his estimation and gives her charms and qualities which she did not possess before. She is part of himself, and therefore dear to him.

Many men are not faithful to their wives, but the man who is untrue to his wife would be untrue to his mistress, and the man who would tire of his wife would tire of his mistress. The horse you tie may not always stay hitched to the post, but the one you leave loose is sure to roam.

The illicit relationship does not promote love. It kills it because there are none of us strong enough to defy public opinion. To be happy we must have the approval of our fellow creatures. We must have companionship. No two people suffice for each other, no matter how congenial they are.

When a woman finds other women drawing their skirts away from her; when old doors are shut to her, and old friends cut her; when a man finds that other men look at him askance, and make sneering remarks about his little establishment, then they begin to count the cost of what they have done and think it isn't worth the price. And when you look at the price tag on love it is time to send for the coroner and the undertaker. You have a corpse on your hands.

Then there are the children. Our conscience bars bringing nameless little ones into the world. The bond that baby hands forge between man and woman is one of the strongest ties on earth. It holds warring couples together and makes ordinary men and women see each other glorified because they are Bobby's and Mamie's fathers and mothers. Romantic love pales into insignificance before the oneness that many persons with children come to feel for each other.

Love isn't made up of any one thing. Passion and romance and freedom have their parts, but so have pride and the sense of possession, and the respect of one's fellow creatures, and a decent observance of the conventions. And all of these are fostered by marriage, not killed by it.

Marriage is not a perfect institution, but it is the best scheme that civilization has yet been able to make for the relationship of the sexes. And it is a woman's only safeguard. DOROTHY DIX.

CLOUDS GATHER FOR BUSINESS

General Forward Trend Not As Pronounced As It Was Week Ago

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Some evidences of irregularity appeared on the business horizon last week. Reflected in a lessening demand for steel products and a slight reduction in the volume of freight traffic, they occasioned little alarm, but indicated that the general forward trend of trade was by no means uniform.

The action of the stock market which was swayed for the most part by professional domination, was a further indication that the financial and business community regarded the present situation as somewhat uncertain, and preferred to await more definite spring developments before expanding activities. Erratic fluctuations of a few specialty stocks were based on professional operations rather than any significant trade news.

Tre progress of the steel ndustry was more leisurely than in the previous weeks.

BULLET SHATTERS AN ARM.

Dallas Man in Critical Condition in Hospital, Went to Dance.

DALLAS, Feb. 15. — Homer Carroll, 28, is in a serious condition at a local hospital suffering from the effect of pistol bullet that shattered his left arm and entered his left side. Detectives investigating, declared that Carroll was shot while attending a dance in East Dallas early this morning.

Don't Shirk Your Meals

If Food Distresses Due to Indigestion Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Give You a New Stomach.

It is really astonishing the way one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets sweeten your sour stomach, stop gassiness, end heartburn, take off the bloat, make you feel easy, contented and ready for the next meal with a zestful appetite.

It is because these tablets give your stomach an alkaline effect. They also aid digestion. You may eat meat, beans, pie, hot bread, seasoned dishes, sausage, cheese and so on and yet these tablets not only prevent distress of indigestion but serve to stimulate stomach and intestinal secretions that enable you to get the nutritive value of what you eat.

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Strength Of Bond Market Source Of Wonder In N.Y.

Experts Confounded by Its Slow But Steady Creep Upward

By BYRON SELLER
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NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The strength in the bond market continues to confound the experts. Gold is still moving out and the effect is seen in the federal reserve bank statement. Money is a shade higher, not alone call funds on the exchange but the accommodation as well, and yet there is no reflection of this in the bond market. The appetite for investment issues remains unappeased.

It has been suggested that comparison should now be made, not with prices over the past ten years, but with levels prevailing prior to 1924 and the world war. It is true that bond prices have been much higher than they are today but that was before the income tax complicated calculations.

Steadily Creeping Up

It does not seem that government securities or the very highest grade of railroad obligations could advance much further under present circumstances but the fact is that quotations show no signs of weakening and there is a steady creeping up of prices for the middle and second grade issues. The spread between the two classes is progressively narrowing. This goes on regardless of what may happen in speculative stocks or the extremely speculative bonds.

More attention has been paid to the railroad situation this week than in some time. Not so much is heard about the benefits to accrue to holders of railroad securities from consolidations. Rather the strength in railroad bonds has been based on their intrinsic merit, which is, of course, a very healthy condition. One reason for the lessened emphasis upon the merger developments is the fact that the greatest combination of them all, namely the Nickel Plate project is still to be passed upon by the Interstate commerce commission. That body did approve the Missouri Pacific acquisition of the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico, albeit with criticism of the banking methods, but has still to express its opinion upon the larger combination. Meanwhile the matter has been brought up in congress together with symptoms of a revival of legislative interest in corporate mergers generally, in both the railroad and utility field. It has served to remind the speculative and investing public alike of conditions prior to the election. All this has brought about a degree of conservatism which has been missing in discussions of these matters in recent months.

St. Paul In Difficulty

Another uncertainty which must be cleared up before the railroad situation as a whole can be considered satisfactory, is that involved in refunding of the St. Paul's approaching maturities. The New Haven has successfullly arranged its own affairs about which at one time, although that was several years ago, there was as much doubt as there is about the St. Paul now. The New Haven has succeeded in interesting the merchants in the territory it serves to the extent of subscribing to its proposed new issue of bonds. The St. Paul, however, is not in a position to take this course. The two problems are entirely different. The New Haven operates in a densely populated region and its difficulties have been connected with the high costs consequent upon short hauls and terminal expenses. The St. Paul, on the other hand, has suffered from the lack of traffic in a territory which has not grown up to the transportation facilities available. In time that situation will bring its own remedy but meanwhile bond maturities have to be provided for.

BELIEVE LEROY FOUND.

Man Sought in Connection With Finding Woman's Body in Trunk Captured

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—A man said to answer the description of Eugene Leroy, sought since the body of a woman was found in a trunk in New York in 1920, has been arrested according to the Chicago Daily News today.

Frank J. Leroy, a carnival concessionaire, was trailed to a southside house and when questioned denies any knowledge of the trunk murder.

The trunk in which the body was found had been shipped by express from Detroit.

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HOLLAND IN NO POLITICAL ROW

Little Country Refuses to Get Excited Over Peace Pacts

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN
Central Europe's Foremost Publicist
Copyright, 1925, by the Consolidated Press Association
Special Radio Dispatch to The Record News

(Maximilian Harden has written a wonderfully interesting dispatch this week about the peaceful little nation where he is making his home for the present. He tells why he does not believe Holland will ever be induced to enter any alliance to secure European peace and how it has prospered under a long reign of women.)

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14.—Throughout European chancelleries runs the rumor that Holland is going to join a pact to secure European peace. But any diplomat who believes this must have a singularly ignorant notion of this country.

Those persons would never make a mistake who have lived at The Hague and have admired the age old architecture on the canal banks, Rembrant's "Anatomy Lesson" Vermeers masterful landscapes, Delft's marvels, or who have wandered with respectful horror through the Carnegie catacombs of peace which are separated from the world's activities by massive wrought iron gates presented—ironically enough—by the German empire.

One who knows Holland thinks of windmill sails slowly whirling out tulips and hyacinths blooming over wide fields, weary horses dragging at tow ropes and on the sea coast men and women, old and young, tramping about in heavy white, wooden shoes.

The writer's journalistic colleagues who have attended peace conferences or have had business with The Hague tribunal could give more ample information. Almost invisibly there rules in the Palaisstraat account of women. For years Queen Emma reigned as regent and for the last twenty-six years Wilhelmina has been queen and it may be decades before Juliana, the only living child of Wilhelmina's union with a German prince, succeeds her on the throne.

This long reign of women, without parallel in continental history, has benefitted this nation of sea-farers, cattle breeders, fishermen and merchants just as much as the governments of Queen Elizabeth and Queen Victoria benefitted England. And without dubbing Catherine the great, the "pioneer bachelor girl" it must be admitted that she furnished a strong argument to those ladies who, with short skirts, mannish clothes and cigarettes, are working for extension of women's rights.

Cow Ticks For Legislature As Bill Comes Up

Reported Dissension At University Bothering Senators

AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Cattle tick eradication, reputed dissension at the University of Texas, and the eleemosynary appropriation bill will all be brought out anew for the view of the senate this week.

Tick eradication, at the moment, is the focus of attention. Senator Archie Parr of Benavidies has one bill in the senate and Senator R. S. Bowers of Caldwell has another. Meanwhile a third bill, which follows the lines of the Parr measure, has passed the house, and has been made a special order for tomorrow afternoon.

The house bill, which for all practical purposes is the Parr senate bill, provides for systematic tick eradication in 86 counties at the expense of the state and segregate about 40 counties east of the Brazos River which would be given the right of local option elections to determine if they would institute it.

The Bowers bill fixes the Colorado River for the boundary line and leaves all counties east of it subject to local option. West of the Colorado tick eradication would be compulsory at state expense except that it would extend over a term of years with biennial appropriations by the legislature to continue the work. It would be left to the livestock sanitary commission to select a tier in the sixty infested counties in which to begin eradication. In the first biennium the commission would clear the tier of ticks or prosecute the work as far as the appropriation would permit and then wait for another appropriation to continue it at the next session of the legislature.

Plenty Of Fun In Washington Anyhow

By JEAN JARVIS
Special Correspondent of The Record News
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Even with the prospect of a great inaugural ball gone up in smoke, the various honorables and other members of who's who from all sections of the country who come to Washington for the inauguration need have no fear of a dull time.

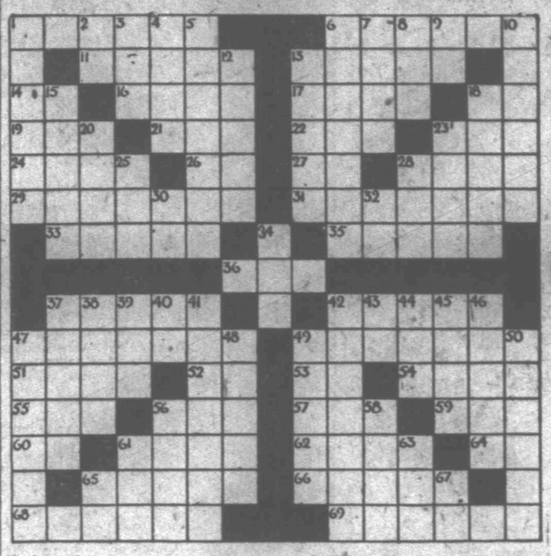
For the touch of festivity, they may take their choice between the "charity inaugural" and a thousand and one dinners, all to be held the evening of March 4 and each to be important and gorgeous enough to entertain most fastidious. But at the March Four Charity, the vice president and Mrs. Chas. G. Dawes will make their first formal vice presidential appearance—and so will be top-liners. That speaks well for the ball's popularity.

The fete most lately planned is the big ball to be held at the Congressional County club March 3, in honor of the visiting governors and the members of their entourages.

Right now, every one is busy rehearsing for the impersonation or pageant or dress-up frolic that things have seemed to slump a bit this week. Of course the usual run of dinners and teas and luncheons went steadily on, but, with the exception of the latter, which this time, the white house residents did not attend, there really was no big spectacular event such as we have been regularly regaled with since the season formally opened.

CROSS WORD FUNNIES

Selected by JUDGE
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Horizontal

1—A product of the old-time West and the present-day drug store
6—A hero at a party of flaming youth
11—Essentials of a crap game
13—One way to empty a beer keg
14—English Student (abbr.)
16—A cop's patrol (sometimes)
17—A constant repetition (like asking dad for money)
18—Abbreviation of the thing the proverbial chicken crossed
19—A Southern state (abbr.)
21—Sympathetic Landlubbers Association (abbr.)
23—Foundation of air castles (pl.)
28—The devil (coloq.)
24—Possessive form of a masculine member of the human race
26—Correlative of either
27—A Greek letter
28—One thousand and three
29—A passenger vehicle. (They call a bus this in Merry England)
31—Is the kind of a place you often wake up in after you have been painting the town red
33—Serbians
35—Old Nick himself
36—Where we used to hang our umbrellas in the good old daze
37—An admirable trait
42—Spanish for an animal they throw around in Spain (also in America)
47—A man who knows how to pick them (his first name is Mack)
49—What soup goes in before it goes on your vest (pl.)
51—Something an oller does
52—An exclamation
53—Else
54—We used to get one of these full of beer for a dime
55—Something reformers do
56—An odd word for new (prefix)
57—What you sometimes get on your eye
59—An expensive part of some fish
60—Hot stuff (abbr.)
61—Stop
62—What you occasionally find in a bowl of chowder
64—Our continent
65—How the New York kid says "birds"
66—Plural form of a Greek derivative meaning air
68—A girl's name. (This may not be the best way of spelling it)
69—A pet name that goes with "ookums"

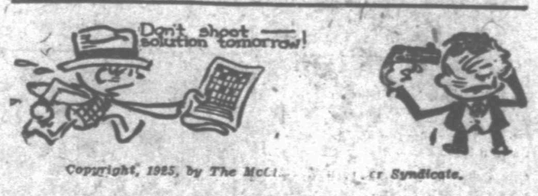
Vertical

1—What you put on the cereal and what you say if it's good
2—Initials of a persistent Presidential Candidate
3—Something you ride on in the winter
4—He had a roll big enough to choke a cow but they were all like this
5—How a Swede would pronounce the word which is a feeling you have when some other fellow is sitting pretty with your best girl
6—Things that are good in bootlegging
7—What small boys look for at a party (pl.)
8—What dad got for Christmas, that looks like a futuristic cross-word puzzle and a Chinese sunset
9—Take Notice (abbr.)
10—Valentino's pet name
12—What you generally see when you crack your head on the stove door
13—Beeps at regular intervals
15—Things an absent member of a ladies' aid meeting gets
18—Something Kaiser Bill ain't gonna do no more
20—A girl's name, she added the last "E" to be fashionable
23—Another girl
25—What sister said to the fellow who came out with the old applesauce, "Haven't I met you somewhere?"
28—Where you used to find "welcome" written
30—A fine shot
32—The Egyptian Sun God again
34—What we always call the guy who is easily imposed upon. They make maple sugar of it, too
37—Something to fish from (pl., and two middle letters transposed! That's a lot of trouble!)
38—Solitary
39—Opposite of "outs"
40—Point on Compass
41—This starts like Ethel and ends with a "da"—perhaps it's a girl's name
43—They make something they call turtle soup out of these
43—Alternative
44—A kind of cloth and also stands for what we would hate to lose
45—The part of a wagon that small boys hitch on to
46—An apple a day keeps the doctor away, but one of these keeps everyone away
47—This is the name of an aunt who lives in Canarsie, ends in ie—will tell you this much
48—What the man next door goes on and what he calls his wife when he tries to make up
49—The opera most of us have heard
50—The dictionary says "thin and worn out"
56—Something sharp at one end
58—What father tells mother when he stays downtown late. It's generally a good one, too
61—Implement of torture for suburbanites
62—A cow's lament
65—Business Troubles (initials)
67—Therefore

The solution will appear tomorrow

Solution of Saturday's puzzle.

D	E	N	S	E		C		I	D	I	O	T		
E		O	S	C	U	L	A	T	E	S		E		
A	B		T	H	A	O	W	E	R		M	E		
R	E	D		O	A	S	E	S		B	A	T		
S		A	R		L	E	D		R	E		H		
	S	W	A	P		D		B	I	T	E			
G	E	N	I	U	S		B	U	S	T	E	R		
	W	I	L	T		H		A	E	E	L			
C		N	S		H	U	M		S	R		S		
R	A	G		P	E	N	A	L			S	O	W	
O	H		P	O	R	T	S	E	A		G	O		
G		M	I	S	B	E	H	A	V	E		R		
S	T	A	G	E		D		N	E	R	V	E		



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Other Attractions For Austin Solons

AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—Three dominating features of the legislature's work during the coming week will be outside the usual run of law making activities, and will share with the general appropriations bills in public interest.

They are the prison investigation and demands by T. K. Irwin, investigation proponent, for resignations of Chairman J. A. Herring and eight other officials of the prison system; the Ferguson amnesty bill and its future course after it was passed in the senate this week; and the highway investigation, scheduled to get well under way by Monday. The Robertson insurance law repeal bill is to get preferred senate attention this week.

Both houses have made unprecedented progress during the four weeks and four days of their regular session, and are confident of completing their labors without a special legislative session. Ferguson vindication, tobacco tax, revision of the ranger forces, and other platform demands are being realized by legislative enactments to a gratifying degree, administration leaders say.

Easily foremost on the legislative calendar is the house action on the Ferguson amnesty bill. In the light of the ruling of Dan Moody, attorney general, house action on the Ferguson amnesty bill is regarded as uncertain, though a majority of the house was admitted to have originally been for the pardon by legislative act rather than by the people.

The joint prison investigation will swing back to Austin early in the week, and according to T. K. Irwin, its sponsor, will be ended during the week. He will close his probe of prison affairs when he disposes of his demands for the "house-cleaning announced at Houston Thursday, which will remove officials all the way from the chairman of the commission down to assistant farm managers."

Churchill Wins First Skirmish With Admiralty

Gets Support in Cabinet But Show Down Is to Come Later

By A. G. GARDINER.
England's Greatest Liberal Editor.
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Special Radio Dispatch.

(Winston Churchill has won his first skirmish with the admiralty in the fight over increased expenditures for the British navy. He has won sufficient support in the cabinet to have the estimates referred back for revision but the show down will come when they are submitted finally to parliament. A. G. Gardiner says the fight will reveal a strong division in government ranks and he ventures no prediction as to the outcome.)

LONDON, Feb. 15. — Winston Churchill's troubles with the die hards of the Tory party have developed rapidly. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin appointed him chancellor of the exchequer in the hope his formidable fighting qualities would enable him to overawe the spending departments and effect a great reduction in taxation.

Mr. Churchill finds the only direction in which a substantial reduction in expenditures is possible is armaments. Other main items of expenditures such as interest on the public debt, pension, and educations are irreducible.

The cost of armaments is double that before the war and with the German navy at the bottom of the North Sea public feeling regards the present expenditures as monstrous and indefensible.

But the die hard section of the conservatives is imperialistic and always rallies to the defense of military expenditures, however extravagant.

"Give us a shilling off the income tax," is the cry of the taxpayers.

"Give us 13,000,000 pounds sterling more for armaments," is the cry of the jingoes.

The new estimate of the sea lords include demands for eight new cruisers and increased expenditures for other branches of the fleet involving an additional sum of ten millions for naval expenditures alone. The air service is also ravenous for more money, raising the cost of this new branch of armaments to a higher level than the cost of the whole army before the war.

Mr. Churchill is fighting strenuously against the admiralty and the cabinet is divided between claims of economy and imperial frenzy. Mr. Churchill's position is weakened by the fact he fears to follow his father's example in the same situation by resigning. He has only just returned to the Tory ranks and he has many enemies there who would be only too glad to compel him to resign. They hate and fear him and suspect that if he remains he will become their absolute master and dictator of policy. Mr. Churchill cannot desert the Tories for the liberals a second time and he will fight the die hards for control of the Tory machine.

In the present struggle, Mr. Churchill has succeeded in inducing the cabinet to refer back the navy estimates to the admiralty with instructions to submit them on a different basis. The issue threatens to create a sharp fissure in conservative ranks between those who put economy first and those who put the navy first.

The final estimates should come before parliament in the next few days and it is expected that they will reveal a strong division of feeling in government ranks.

Nor is this the only case in which Mr. Churchill is the center of the storm in government ranks. The ministry has announced a revival of the scheme for safeguarding industries in a form which the liberals and labor allege amounts to a threat to set up a general tariff. The proposal is being fiercely assailed by the opposition as a breach of the understanding given by Mr. Baldwin during the late election that he would not introduce protection.

"Skeyhill A Man Worth Hearing," Critics Believe

Australian Lecturer Here in Address At High School Tonight

Tom Skeyhill, Australian soldier—lecturer, traveler, has spoken in every state in the United States and every province in Canada, during the past five years, and has addressed important gatherings in his native Australia, New Zeland and England. He will give his lecture, "The New Renaissance in Europe" on the evening of February 16, at the high school auditorium.

Theodore Roosevelt said of this young orator: "I would rather be on the platform with Tom Skeyhill than any man I know." The Literary Digest said of him: "He is the sort of man worth reading about," and the New York Globe said: "Skeyhill is the most inspiring speaker that has ever appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House," when he talked for one of the war drives and raised $23,000,000 at the rate of about a million a minute.

Tom Skeyhill has travelled about a quarter of a million miles during the past ten years. In 1914 he was a college student in his native Australia; in 1915 he was in the Red Hell of war in the Turkish campaign at the Dardenelles, where an exploding shell rendered him stone-blind. He was invalided home in 1916, and in 1917 became a famous war orator in Australia. Other countries called him and in 1918 he was lecturing in England, Canada and the United States. He miraculously recovered his sight here after living three years in total blackness. In 1919 he was at the Peace Conference in Paris. In 1920 he ran the lines into soviet Russia. In 1921 he was back in the United States and Canada lecturing. In 1922 he was again in Europe, attending the Genera Conference, visiting the Near East, Italy, Germany, France, and England. Last year he was back again in the United States, delivering nearly 300 lectures through the year. His last lecture, "The New Renaissance in Europe," is admittedly a classic of the platform.

The Spirit of Washington

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Unfortunately we cannot pay homage to the immortal George Washington by winning another Revolutionary war in the anniversary of his birth. But it would not be right to allow the occasion to pass without some fitting observance. We Americans never forget our great. And always when we are reminded of them we strive, for the time at least, to follow in their footsteps. Inasmuch as Washington, as every schoolboy knows, never deviated from the absolute truth, we may expect, on looking over our morning mail to find letters which read much like the following:

JONAS JUDSON, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.

Mr. John Jones:

My Dear Mr. Jones:—I don't know what is the matter with you and I can't find out. The medicine I gave you won't do you any harm neither will it do you any good. The scientific name that I gave to the



Instilling Truth In The Hearts of His Countrymen.

malady I said you had means any and all kinds of illness. To tell you the truth, I think you are the complaining sort of a man who pretends to be sick to get the sympathy of his wife and friends, and provide himself with an excuse for staying away from the office. If you will avoid drinking and eating too much in the future, and go to bed at a reasonable hour instead of setting up playing poker three or four nights a week, you will not require the services of a doctor.

Sincerely,
Jonas udson.

J. SMITH & SON
Plumbers and Steamfitters

John Jones, Esq.

Dear Sir:

I find on looking at my accounts that we had not ought to of charged you for nine hours time for mending that there faucet and putting in a pipe that was froze, because we only spent 1-2 hr on the faucet and the pipe we put in was a old one that was rusty inside it and probably won't last more than 1 mo without getting stopped up, so it will have to be took out again.

But my boy Mike says to me Pa that guy Jones is a boob and there wasn't anybody home to know how long we worked, so I thought it would be good bizness to stick him for a time bill, and put in a pipe that we would have to put in again pretty soon and get us a new job.

Don't pay no attention to the dunns I been sending you. Leave a half dollar at the shop when you go bye and it will be enuf, and my boy Mike will come and take out the rusty pipe and put in a new one without cost as I have told him to.

Yours very truly,
J. Smith & Son.

SHARP, SHARPER & SHARPEST
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law

Mr. John Jones,

Dear sir:

On a recent visit to our office you told our Mr. Sharpest that you had been informed that you had a claim to the title of the Earl of Slumwater, and to an estate aggregating many million pounds. You retained our firm to look into this matter and supplied funds with which we could send a representative to England.

We return herewith our check for the amount you left us, and beg to say that we do not need to exathine into the case to know that you have no claim on either the title or lands of the Earl of Slumwater for the sufficient reason that there is not or never was any Earl of Slumwater as you might have found out for yourself if you had taken the trouble to go to the nearest library and consult Burke's Peerage.

Confidence men are continually victimizing dull witted people like you and at certain seasons of the year this office derives a considerable part of its income from pretended efforts to press such claims. But as February 22 approaches, we feel constrained temporarily at least to abandon this policy, so that we may be enabled to look in the face the picture of the Father of his County which hangs over the mantelpiece in our private consultation room.

If you have any real law business to transact, bring it around and we'll do it for you at our rates.

Yours Honestly,
Selah Sharpe for Sharp, Sharper and Sharpest.

CASPAR CUTTS
CHOICE MEATS

Mr. John Jones,
Dear Mr. Jones:

Them chickens I sent to your wife was cold storage, instead of fancy fresh, as she said they was and I denied at the time. It wasn't no mistake sending them, for we done it many times before and got away with it, and of course there is a big profit in selling cold storage birds at the price of fancy fresh, like we been doing you for more than a year back now.

I don't know how your wife got onto us, for she fell for everything we sent her before including an old ham that we cleaned up and put in a nice canvas with a regular packer's brand onto it.

We might have kept right on doing it only for them chickens but now she's next we might as well tell you the truth.

Hoping for a continuance of your valued patronage we are
Caspar Cutts.

GEORGE GAMMONS GAMMAGE
Gammons Villa
New Rochelle, N. Y.

John Jones Esq.
Dear Jones:

I sincerely hope that you will find some excuse for not accepting the invitation my wife sent Mrs. Jones yesterday to come over Sunday night for dinner and bridge.

Frankly, Jones, you bore me to extinction when you are sober and as you always insist on three or four cocktails, one of which will make you tipsy, you are impossible by dinner time.

Mrs. Gammage and I are good bridge players, having taken the trouble to learn the game, and having a little natural intelligence. You are a very poor player and your wife is terrible. You absolutely ruined the evening the last time you were over here, and several times I was on the point of getting up from the table and throwing down my cards, especially when Mrs. Jones began that awful chatter about cross word puzzles while she was dummy. For an hour after you left, Mrs. Gammage and I sat around wondering why we had invited you, and even when I offered as an excuse that you are the president of the company which employs me, she was not mollified.

I know that we accepted your hospitality on your house-boat last summer, but we had a wretched time, and we were fools to ask you over here, and thus lead you to extend another invitation which in decency we must accept.

But let us not try to mix business and social affairs any more. I beg you to stay away Sunday night.

As always your friend,
G. Gammons Gammage.

HARLAN HOFFMAN

John Jones:

Dear sir:

I have your letter asking me if as state Senator I have carried out the pledges made on election as to tax reduction. In reply I will say that I have not and do not intend to. Pledges of that sort must be made in a campaign, but now that I am elected I shall favor big appropriations which will enable me to put some of my political henchmen in good paying jobs. Please let me know if I can be of any further service to you.

Yours truly,
Harlan Hofman, State Senator.

Los Angeles Puts Quietus On Hicks Who Walk Wrong

They Make Severe Penalty Of Jay-Walkers, tnd Solve Traffic

By LEE OVERMAN,
Special Correspondent of The Revord News.
(Copyright, 1925, by The Consolidated Press Association.)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—Cities with more than a half million population and with more than half acute traffic conditions in their downtown districts can go a long ways toward solving such problems by putting a ban on "jay walking."

The facts are being proved here in Los Angeles, where with probably the narrowest downtown streets of any large city in the country and with more automobiles than any city in the world except possibly New York—and Gothamites can always get an argument here on that question—vehicular congestion in its busiest business sections has been almost entirely eliminated.

Los Angeles enacted its anti jay walking ordinance six weeks ago. The penalty for violators is a fine of $5 or five day in jail. Except for Fort Worth, Texas, Los Angeles is said to be the only large city in the country with an anti jay walking law that carries "teeth."

By coupling the jay walking ban with an automatic central control system directing all downtown traffic—the same "master signal" system already in vogue in many large cities—Los Angeles in six weeks is claimed to have accomplished the following startling traffic results:

Speeded up vehicular traffic 40 per cent.
Facilitated pedestrian traffic 50 per cent.
Speeded up street car movement 25 per cent.
Cut down accidents to pedestrians from automobiles 95 per cent.
Enabled fire apparatus and ambulances to move through crowded downtown streets at more than double their former speed.

CAN'T DRIVE AUTOMOBILE

Deaf Mute Denied Right to Run Machine in State of Maryland

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15.—H. Bird Brushwood, a deaf mute has been denied the right to drive an automobile in Maryland. A decision was handed down today by the circuit court of Hartford county which passed on an appeal from Brushwood.

FALLS FROM AUTO

DALLAS, Feb. 15.—F. L. Henderson, 60, was fatally injured today when he fell from an automobile. He died soon after reaching a hospital.



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TEXAS VS. NEW YORK.

The Record News believes that the present legislature will not accept the majority report of the senate insurance committee on the Wirts bill repealing the Robinson insurance law.

The advocates of those seeking to repeal the Robinson law won a very close victory in the senate committee. It is reported the vote was 4 to 3 favorable to the bill.

When the senate and the house have digested all of the facts, it is hardly conceivable that the state of Texas will go on record in favor of the repeal of this law.

To repeal the Robinson law, is to admit to the United States as a whole that the big insurance companies of America can whip the state of Texas. These insurance companies withdrew from the state in 1897 when the Robinson law was enacted. The state of Texas refused to pay attention to their threats of withdrawal. The state of Texas went right ahead in her progress and prosperity and during the almost thirty years that these insurance companies have seen fit to stay out of the state, the benefits of the Robinson law have been piling up from year to year to the very distinct advantage of the 5,000,000 people of this commonwealth.

There was a real necessity for the passing of the Robinson law. The reason still exists.

The law was passed because tens of millions of dollars of insurance money was annually being taken from the productive capital of the state of Texas and placed in New York for the purpose of investment and speculation on the stock exchange. In a growing state, such as Texas, there is almost always a greater need for money than there is a supply of money. The Robinson law merely served notice upon the life insurance companies of the United States that they must reinvest in Texas a reasonable proportion of money received from Texas premiums.

Certainly there is nothing unreasonable about the request. The law would not have been passed if there had not been a distinct abuse. And when the trial of strength came between the great state of Texas and the great insurance companies—when the state of Texas was threatened with an insurance famine through the withdrawal of these companies, the state of Texas won. There grew in Texas strong and ably managed life insurance companies. The policy holder has been protected. The statement of those opposed to the Robinson law in 1897 that Texas companies would not be safe for Texas people, has been proven false.

These Texas insurance companies have performed a service for almost thirty years which the great national insurance companies have refused to perform, and now, after having performed the service, after having built up through the years substantial and well conducted companies—now when the large insurance companies find that they made a mistake in 1897, the same companies seek to have the state of Texas acknowledge that she was wrong in 1897 and that the withdrawing companies were right.

It is inconceivable that the two branches of the state legislature of Texas are going to admit on behalf of 5,000,000 people that the state of Texas after almost thirty years shall declare herself whipped into submission by a group of life insurance companies in New York City. If these companies desire to operate in the state of Texas, let them do so under the law of the state of Texas. Many well conducted life insurance companies from outside of the state are now operating in Texas under the provisions of the Robinson law. Notable among them is the Great Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company of Greensboro, North Carolina, the largest in the south. This most ably managed company is enough interested in Texas business to write millions of insurance in Texas, and to loan back into Texas a proper amount of the premiums collected in Texas.

Now with victory in sight and with the practical assurance that more and more of the larger companies will re-enter Texas under the Robinson law, a last fight is being made upon this law. When the final roll calls are made in the house and senate of Texas, there will be those voting in favor of the insurance companies of New York City and the admission of defeat by the state of Texas and those voting on the other hand to uphold a victory already won by the state of Texas and to demand that a fair proportion of Texas money should be invested in Texas.

That is the clear cut issue. The Record News does not believe that this issue will be decided in favor of New York. The Record News believes that Texas is a great empire, self-sufficient, self-supporting and self evidently able to inforce her just rights through law.

The house and senate should vote against the Wirts bill.

A LAME EXCUSE.

For its extraordinary action in approving American membership in the world court, and declaring that such a step would be in line with our traditional policy of settling disputes by arbitration, the foreign relations committee of the national house of representatives offers this explanation: "The committee took the position that the house was entitled to express an opinion on a subject of such importance, though it does not, like the senate, share in the responsibility for conducting the nation's foreign relations."

The explanation is merely a lame excuse. Members of the house unquestionably have the right of free men to express their views upon any subject. But the house has no right to officially determine the merits of a question which belongs, under the constitution, to the president and the senate. Since it cannot avow a purpose to influence the senate without admitting an effort to overstep its rights, the house committee must finally fall back on the ancient and general plea of good intent to excuse its breach of good manners.

THE FRUIT OF PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP.

Alejandro V. Dye, commercial attache of the United States in Mexico, has furnished some interesting trade figures to the Mexican newspaper, Excelsior. According to these figures, Mexico's exports to this country for the month of December amounted in value to $14,725,000 against imports from the United States of $12,170,000. This advantage to Mexico was maintained throughout last year. Total exports to the United States were $167,108,000, and imports from the United States $135,157,000. The increase over the trade of 1923 was $26,996,000 for exports and $14,961,000 for imports. The gain in exports was nearly double the gain in imports.

These figures are eloquent of the benefit which Mexico has derived from the maintenance of peace and friendship with the United States. Mexico, like Canada, is able to take the lion's share in trading with this country, although we are the world's greatest exporting nation and practically the only major power which consistently maintains a huge favorable balance. This is so because our competition is not with either of our next-door neighbors, and because we do not find our main markets within their territories. While we are competing with the world, and pouring the bulk of our exports into Europe, Canada and Mexico come in upon the edge of this rich trade and share in the benefits without taking many of the risks. Their excess of exports over imports is but small when compared to our tremendous excess in world trade. In reality they sell through our markets to other countries. What we take from them realeases that much more for our export trade. Here they meet with no resistance, and are able to trade in a market distinctly favorable to them.

Should our doors be closed to them they would have to take their uncertain chances in the world markets. Canada would still have the English market to take a large proportion of her goods, but Mexico would have no place to turn for even a partial absorption of her surplus products. Both countries would suffer disaster in the strong competition between world powers.

Canada well understands the situation. Mexico is just beginning to understand it. Her profitable trade of last year should help her to a better comprehension. Twelve months of comparative peace and industry along the Rio Grande brought Mexico an increase in her export trade with this country of approximately $27,000,000 and permitted her to achieve a favorable balance of $31,000,000.

M. ZINOVIEFF'S INGENUOUSNESS

G. S. Zinovieff, chairman of the executive committee of the third international, is hopeful Secretary Hughes' retirement will be followed by American recognition of Soviet Russia. For this hope the only ground is that President Coolidge once permitted himself to be misunderstood on the Russian question and that Secretary Hughes had to correct the erroneous impression created abroad. It may be, too, that Zinovieff still holds the bolshevik delusion that "capitalistic America" can be bribed into recognition by the granting of commercial concessions.

The prospect of recognition through a change in the Coolidge cabinet is hardly worth discussing. Secretary Hughes was not alone in opposing diplomatic relations with the Soviet government. The objections he voiced expressed the sentiment of the American people, and the terms he laid down are certain to be adhered to by his successors. As to the probability of our being bribed by commercial concessions, it is too ridiculous to be seriously considered.

Zinovieff believes strongly that a promise to put a stop to Soviet propaganda in this country would bring forth a grateful response from the United States. Again he deceives himself. And the curious thing is that while he offers the pledge cessation of propaganda in return for recognition, he persists in foreseeing a great increase of communist activities. The contradiction of protesting harmlessness and at the same time uttering a direful prophecy quite escapes his notice.

THE RIGHT OF SEVERANCE.

Judge W. W. McCrory of the 94th district court supports a change in our state legislation under which trial judges could grant or refuse severance in criminal cases on their own discretion. He points out that such a change would give state courts a power now possessed by federal courts, and adds: "The state would be more successful in securing convictions in cases where thieves have banded together to steal automobiles, or even commit murder, if the courts were allowed to decide whether or not the defendants should be granted severance."

The judge's argument possesses a certain plausibility, and from it one might infer that the matter of severance is a strictly technical one which is better left to the court. But it is so only under federal jurisdiction and in the cases of organized bands of criminals. Severance acquires a vastly different character under state jurisdiction and in prosecutions for single offenses. Then it is no longer a question of procedure but one of essential justice. A citizen placed on trial for his life or liberty has a right to have the merits of his individual case passed upon, and this right cannot be enjoyed where severance is refused. Hence, the present requirement of state law that severance must be granted by judges when asked on behalf of defendants.

Pointed Paragraphs

One way for a henpecked man to enjoy the radio is to put on a headphone and then not tune in.

Our friends are those who know we are wearing the old suit just because we like it.

Fortunately for the thirsty, a quart need not be divided as many times as the profit on it.

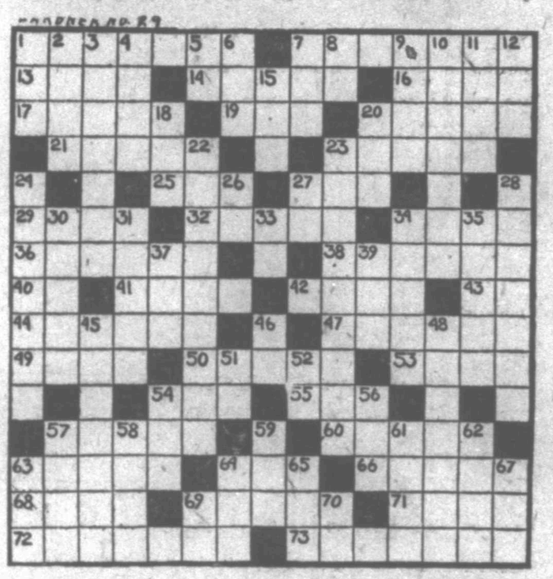
It seems incredible that people ever were slow enough to be run over by a horse and buggy.

The normal man thinks he is a great help about the house if he empties his own ash trays.

The World Didn't Come To An End After All



Cross-Word Puzzle



How to Solve the Cross-word Puzzle.

Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal, if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions.

Horizontal.

1. Acting with violence or harshness.
7. A sugar mill which grinds for several plantations.
13. The villain in Othello.
14. A dinner course.
16. A precept.
17. A hard, heavy and durable wood.
19. Clamor.
20. An exploit.
21. A means of sweetening.
23. Same as above.
25. A certain kind of mammal (plural).
27. Triumphed.
29. Antitoxin (plural).
32. A group of animals worshipped in a primitive religion.
34. The mark of a wound.
36. A small bed.
38. Pertaining to an amorphous acid containing phosphorous.
40. A suffix denoting an agent.
41. Brings forth.
42. One of the sources of indigo.
43. An Egyptian god.
44. A titmouse (obs.).
47. Rested.
49. To ornament.
50. A watery projection.
53. To venture.
54. Hail!
55. To acquire.
57. A demon of deserted places.
60. Officers of colleges.
63. The head.
64. A carriage.
66. A piece of buffoonery.
68. Descended.
69. Pertaining to a certain organ.
71. A Roman emperor.
72. Extreme strain of mind.
73. Feared.

Vertical.

1. Any small cubical body.
2. A Jewish title of respect given to Babylonian teachers (plural).
3. The crab-eating raccoon.
4. A lyric.
5. Part of the verb "to be."
6. A low-bred presuming person (slang).
7. A container.
8. A man's name shortened.
9. Allowance made for waste.
10. Country folk.
11. A kind of singing voice.
12. Opposed to "weather."
15. The rim of a mug.
18. A staple replacing the potato in southern regions.
20. An intoxicating liquor.
22. Having a good memory.
23. Exercised control.
24. Hills.
26. A negative.
27. You and I.
28. Covered passageways.
30. A mistake.
31. To revoke, as a legacy.
33. A preposition.
34. Cubic.
35. A frame on which clothes are dried.
37. A separate column in some Buddhist temples.
39. A pen point.
45. One of the implements of a game.
46. A popular New York official (nickname).
48. Dismayed.
51. A point of the compass.
52. For example.
54. A river island.
56. A social gathering.
57. A strong current of air.
58. Hard shelled fruits.
59. An illuminating mixture.
61. A girl's name.
62. Title of respect used in addressing a sovereign.
63. A certain game.
64. To preserve.
65. Naughty.
67. A kind of fish.
69. Initials of the Crescent City.
70. Laurent (abbr.).

This puzzle took 10 minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.



Poor, unfortunate man. In the open he steps on a snake; in town he steps on the gas.

Another business that seems to need a greater turnover is the spanking business.

If there is anything in evolution, why aren't pedestrians developing a porcupine covering?

What Today Means To You

By MARY BLAKE.

Aquarius.

Today's aspects are, until sundown, exceptionally good, and distinctly favor all efforts that demand a fresh outlook and exceptional energy, and that savor of progress and development. Speculation and hazardous ventures are, under any circumstances, doomed to failure. The signs indicate a remarkable degree of ultimate success for any enterprise related to science or scientific research. In the evening, there is a definite reaction, and the prevailing vibrations will engender a feeling of dissatisfaction with what you have accomplished during the earlier part of the day. If you maintain, however, an equable frame of mind, and do not allow pessimism to engulf you, it will be easy to overcome this passing cloud, and continue the efforts begun so auspiciously.

A child born today, although bearing all the outward signs of robusticity and strength, will be more than ordinarily subject to the vicissitudes of infancy. The most careful nutrition and clockword methods will have to be given and observed, in order that this child may attain that physical condition that is desired for it. Its disposition will be rather peevish, and it will merit, even in early childhood, the distinction of having an old head on young shoulders. It will need no urge to work or study. It will want to do nothing else. Every effort must be made to compel it to associate freely with playmates, and to take part in their pastimes. It will be very loyal and affectionate, and will only know one real love in its life.

If today is your birthday, you have a very pleasing personality, and are a voluble talker—even if not a convincing one. Your education is of the superficial variety, and, although you are able to converse on many subjects, your knowledge of any one of them is quite limited, as you lack either the ambition or desire to delve deeply. You are satisfied with the "skim" and never seek the "cream."

You are naturally kind hearted and affectionate, and are always ready to extend a helping hand to those of your friends who may need it. In fact, you are too prone to assist others, and, in doing so, often neglect your own interests, or those of the people who have the first claim on you. Charity is a great virtue. It, however, possesses its chief charm when it begins at home.

Successful people born on this date are:

William F. Smith, soldier and engineer.

Rose Terry Cook, author.

John N. Galleher, bishop of Louisiana.

Charles McBurney, surgeon, one of the most eminent in his profession.

Josephine Dodge Daskam, author.

Donald Brian, actor.

MATTERS OF HEALTH

His daily work is well begun
Who daily sees the rising sun.

For a heavy day, a light breakfast and a light heart.

A tragedy is a cross between a live wire and a wet floor.

The two chief causes of death are fast eating and fast driving.

It's useless, friend to fume and fret
About the day that's raw and wet.
Days like that can bring no harm
When heads are cool and feet are warm.

Modern man eats twice what he needs and lives half what he should.

If sweep you must, don't breathe the dust, go by a vacuum cleaner.

Heating with gas, without provision for removing the products of combustion, is decidedly deleterious to health.

And a good resolution's
A fine institution
When it's made of the right kind of stuff;
But they're mostly ethereal,
Of flimsy material,
And seldom stand usage that's rough.

He who fears all germs does not know that most of them are our very good friends, without which we could not exist.

More Truth Than Poetry

FIFTY FIFTY

The wintry breeze,
With perfect ease,
My ears and nose
And chin would freeze,
If when it blew
The prairie through,
When days were chill and stormy,
I sought to go
Beneath the snow
At twenty-two
Or three below,
To make a nest,
Where I might rest
And warm me.

Yet rabbits creep,
In burrows deep;
They dig amid
The drifts and sleep,
When gales blow chill,
Across the hill,
For hours and hours together.
No blazing fire
Do they require,
When to these haunts
They thus retire,
Nor do they fear
The dreadful zer-
O weather.

Although their life
Is filled with strife
And woe and trepidations,
When blizzards romp,
It has it comp-
Ensations!

THE PENALTY OF FAME

Gunner Kasson will have to hide his dog Balto from the movie producers if he hopes to enjoy his company hereafter.

OMINOUS

Dempsey's announced intention to wed again leads one to think that he at least lorsees another war.

USELESS

The ex-kaiser says that Germany will never prosper till he returns, despite which his former subjects insist that "he ain't gwine to reign no mo'."

CHILDREN'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



How to Solve Puzzle.

The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is picned in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

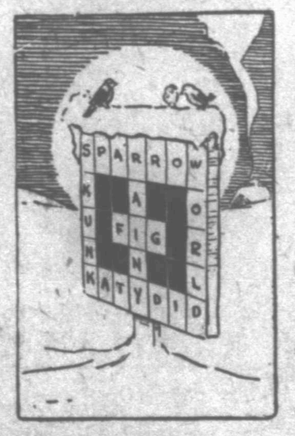
Running Across.

Word 1. What is frightening the lady in the picture
Word 4. A person on horseback.
Word 5. What the statue of liberty carries in her upraised hand.

Running Down.

Word 1. A mark or token of good work. Boy and girl scouts work for it.
Word 2. The opposite of over.
Word 3. The globe on which we live.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



IRRIGATION

NEW CROPS.

Dr. Youngblood says "We do not know the proper varieties of crops to grow under irrigation." This is certainly true, yet how few people here realize it.

Just about the only crop we can say for sure will grow well under our present irrigation system is cotton. Several varieties did very well indeed last year. We do not know which one was the best or whether or not there may not be other varieties which would do better.

Under dry land farming it has been determined that cotton, small grains, and the grain sorghums will do well here if there is sufficient rainfall. It is thought that a number of other crops would have been profitable under the same conditions if they had been tried out.

It is practically sure that the same crops will do better and produce more under irrigation with proper handling, but outside of cotton who wants to grow them on an irrigated farm. They are not profitable enough.

This does not mean that irrigated grain does not pay, because it does. The increased yield through irrigation far more than makes up for the extra expense. But it does mean that the same land planted to other crops should bring in a great deal more money per acre.

We will have to develop new crops and new varieths of old crops on the project. The Experiment Station is going to be of the greatest assistance in solving these problems when it gets going.

It is to be regretted that the Experiment Station was not established several years ago so that by now we would be getting the results of its work. It would have paid big even if only a small acreage had been irrigated by pumping from wells.

POEMS THAT LIVE

In Love, if Love be Love, if Love be ours,
Faith and unfaith can ne'er be equal powers;
Unfaith in aught is want of faith in all.

It is the little rift within the lute,
That by and by will make the music mute,
And ever widening slowly silence all.

The little rift within the lover's lute
Or little pitted speck in garnered fruit,
That rotting inward slowly moulders all.
It is not worth the keeping; let it go:
But shall it? answer, darling, answer, no.
And trust me not at all or all in all.

—Tennyson.

Another good co-educational institutional is a mortgage on the house.

One of the things the world was made safe for is about one generation.

Prohibition ought to have made the country dry by now; there's enough hot air about it.

In the days of long tresses nobody had the gall to call a charming lassie "Next."

Pantomime —By J. H. Striebel



Playing with Fire
The Story of a Social Climber
by Lucille Van Slyke

She tried to feel cross with Nannette but again her own fairmindedness, and Nannette's sweetness, made that impossible. Nannette was in a heaven of delight.

"I'm so excited, daddy! To see that funny Vivi dancing! Dicko didn't tell us she was an acting lady and she didn't tell us—only, of course, don't you 'member, Rosy Lee, how she mimicked things and made b'lieve she was me not wanting my crusts and that she was that fat lady that fed her silly dog a chicken bone under the table when the waiter wasn't looking?"

Rosalie caught at her hand.

"Don't try to talk to daddy, darling right now when he is trying to get a taxi—and—and—don't talk about Vivi, please!" Her tone dropped to an entreating whisper, "daddy didn't like her, you see. He doesn't want to talk about her."

"Well, I—like her!" Nannette was loyal. "And I think you liked her, she is so funny! Don't you like folks to be funny?"

Rosalie nodded childishly, she couldn't trust herself to speak.

She looked outrageously pretty. For the first time in her life she was dressed in things that exactly suited her dark loveliness. Quim's sister had chosen exquisite colors for her, a tawny gold velvet hat, a penny brown long coat with deep cuffs and collar of leopard skin. Rosalie herself had been so thrilled with them that she expected Quim would make a great fuss over them. Yet he had hardly glanced at her during their hurry getting to the matinee in time.

Nannette called his attention to the new togs.

"Doesn't Rosy Lee look love'ble in the things Aunty Dee picked out?" she demanded.

"Very well," he said coldly.

Dinner was ready when they came into the apartment. Rosalie had been having it served at six on Nannette's account and in the excitement of Quim's return at noon she had forgotten to change the hour—or, alas, the menu! Such an infantile dinner for a grown up man! Clear bouillon, thin lamb chops, plain baked potatoes, spinach—which Quim happened to loathe!—no salad at all and a nursery-like dessert that he pushed aside with an abrupt: "is this all we have, Stimson? Isn't there any—er—pie—or pastry—or something less sloppy?"

"It was what madam ordered," said Stimson curtly.

"—for Nannette—" Rosalie faltered. "I didn't know you were coming. Aunty Dee and I took her to the doctor and he said she was a little underweight for her height. He gave us a diet list and I—we—this is one of the dinners he saidand—"

"Dee is a fanatic about tummies," he growled. "How is anybody to put on weight on such slender rations!"

They had their coffee in the gloomy drawing room.

Nannette's chatter was incessant. She pranced about trying to emulate the dashing Vivi.

"When I grow up I think I'll be an actress," she informed them solemnly.

"You run along to bed," her father ordered gruffly.

"But it's not eight," she protested. "I'm allowed up until eight, aren't I, Rosy Lee?"

"Run along!" he roared.

"Rosy Lee!" the child fled to Rosalie's arms.

"It's not fair of you," Rosalie flared out at him, "to be so cross with her just because—because you are cross with me."

"And not fair to be crcoss with Rosy Lee!" wailed Nannette. "When all the time she is so sweet and good!"

"Yes?" her father's satire was lost on the weeping child. "You obey me at once. Off to bed!"

Rosalie started with her.

"Let her go by herself," he ordered. "She is quite big enough not be babied. I—er—wish you to stay with me, I want to talk with you."

Nannette went, snivelling softly in her crooked arm.

Rosalie leaned against a darkly curtained doorway, very slim and straight in her little golden brown frock.

"I truly couldn't help it," she began bot. "It was the day we moved to town. The new cook hadn't come and your sister said we'd better go to a restaurant for luncheon and the one down stairs looked gloomy and there wasn't any music so we walked around until we came to one Nannette said she'd always wanted to go to and in the hall we saw Dicko and that girl. You know how Dicko is—"

"Will you have the goodness to stop calling that rotter by his ridiculous pet name?" he demanded.

"He simply insisted we have luncheon together," she continued nervously. "There were such lots of people starin gat us and the more I said no the more he said yes and first I knew we were all at the table together and—and—he said we'd toss a coin to see who paid for it and the girl tossed it—after luncheon, you know—and I had to pay—"

"You what?" he shouted. "Come over here to me!"

CHAPTER LII.

Sauce For The Goose

Oh, I know they made a perfect goose of me!" she walked slowly toward him and perched herself on the broad arm of the nearest chair. Her slender foot, shod so charmingly, swung nervously to and fro.

"Let me get this preposterous story straight. You walked into that restaurant and let Dicko and this girl force themselves upon you and then you paid for the luncheon, is that right?"

"The girl was funny," she grinned reminiscently. "She tossed the coin such a droll way, talking to it like it was a colored baby. She's a very funny girl."

"A suitable companion, of course, for my young daughter!" he exploded.

"Well, she seemed so that day." Rosalie became rather judicial. Just why she should bother to make any defense of the giddy Vivi she didn't know but she blundered on with it. "Of course she wore a very different kind of clothes than you saw her wear this afternoon," she added naively, "A nice plain blue suit with a white waist and a very small dark hat and she wasn't a bit noisy."

Suddenly she defied him outright. "Yes, I do think she was a suitable companion for Nannette—and for me too! It's just ages since we've talked to anybody so jolly. Almost never do we see anybody who is gay! Maybe that girl is—is—a little naughty, I don't know. It wasn't her naughtiness that Nannie and I liked—it was her being so funny. She had us laughing so! Everybody around us all the time," her voice broke passionately, "is so gloomy! Stimson is a regular undertaker! And the new cook a perfect grouch! Even the hallboy and the elevator man in this house are as cross as sticks! And Mr. Hendrickson is horrid to me! And your sister—well, she tried to be nice, of course, but she never laughs much and all the time she looks me over so queerly and when you come, you—you are rather tired and not jolly at all—and, oh, I know what a goose I must seem to you. That it was perfectly wonderful of you to marry me when everybody was talking about me and being so horrid to me, and I know you give me wonderful clothes and money to spend and—and a place to live but, Quim, I'm very lonely," she stretched out but hands impusively, and then, suddenly aware of the fact her gesture was rather theatrical, she dropped them.

He stared at her a moment and then, blessedly, his short chuckle came.

"And you think even a goose would be the better for a little sauce, eh?"

His speech was so unexpectedly friendly that she almost sobbed with relief. He walked across the room to the chair on which she was perched, sat down in it, slipped an arm about her waist and pulled her down to his knee. He hadn't been so sweet with her since those dreadful days in Chicago. She let her head droop against his shoulder.

"Rosalie," he said soberly, "I don't want you to be gloomy. Never think that. But I don't want and can't have you gadding about in questionable places with questionable persons."

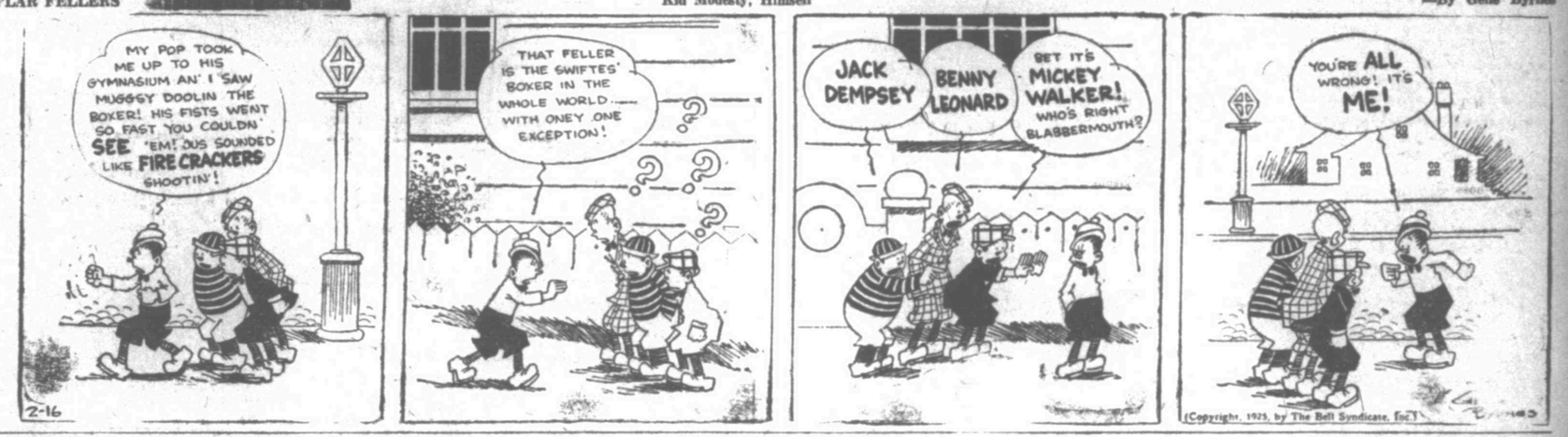
THE NEBBS — "It's a Wonderful World After All" — —By Sol Hess



DUMB DORA — —By Chic Young



REG'LAR FELLERS — Kid Modesty, Himself — —By Gene Byrnes

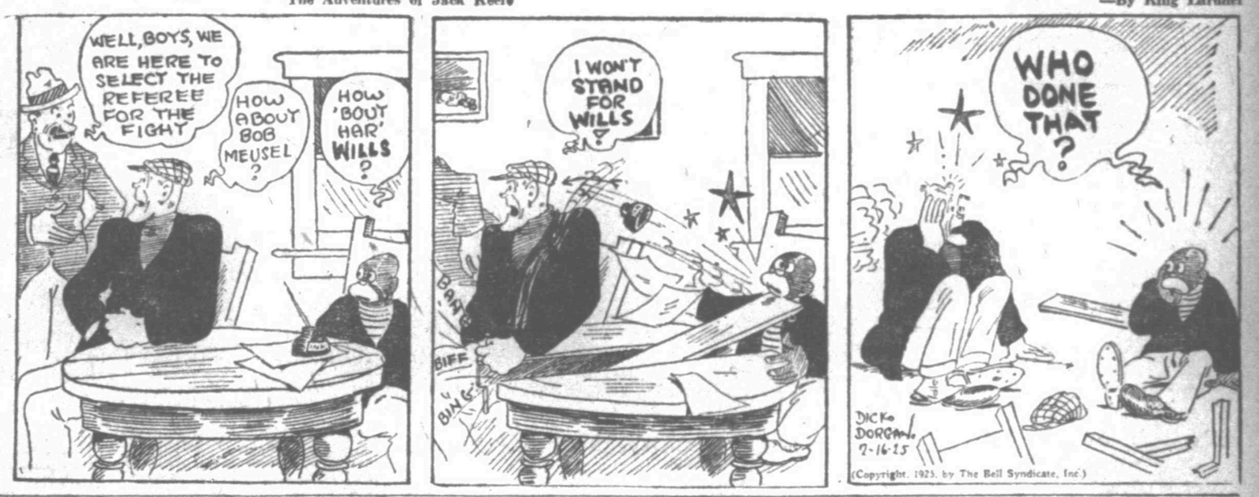


YOU KNOW ME AL — The Adventures of Jack Keefe — —By Ring Lardner

Dear Al:

Well Al I am here training like a dog and right in the pink. Whelan is some trainer take it from me. I work hard but dont have to make no wait for this guy as we is fighting at catch waits. The papers is all full of stuff about the fight. Every day my pitcher is in for instants today they got a pitcher of me alongside of a fox and it says, 2 of a kind. Notice the resemblants. The fighting face of a fox and the fighting face of Jack Keefe. You know them fight experts write up things about me that I didnt know about my own self. They tell about my kean eye and my catlike step and my eegle eye and so 4th. Well Al I got to meet this here Hambone Jones today to pick out a reffaree.

Jack Keefe



SOME SENSE AND NONSENCE — —By Rube Goldberg



GIRLIGAGS



"Some people are optimists," says Sophisticated Sally, "and others have ried to argue with a policeman."

DOTS PUZZLE



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

Classified Rates

Effective June 1, 1924
Rates—Payable in Advance
1 insertion, per word....1½c
3 insertions per word.....3c
7 insertions, per word 6c
30 insertions, per word 20c

Minimum Rates

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

These rates based on consecutive insertions. Irregular insertions take one-time rate.

Abbreviations, words, initials counted as full words.

We will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion. When your ad first appears, check it for any possible errors.

All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

Daily Close

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

Sunday Close

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

Ring 4121

Before 5:30 P. M.

and we will send, within a reasonable distance of the office for your want ad.

When messenger calls, give him your ad and make payment on above rates.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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

NURSERY

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

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Bright energetic office boy with bicycle. Apply 202 City Nat'l.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—Young woman to help in pastry dept., at Floral Heights Cook shop. 908 Van Buren. Phone 3222.

WANTED—Colored woman to cook and do house work for couple in small apartment. Must have reference. Apply 1004½ Monroe.

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE.

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

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

Write today for catalogue and special offer 4.

Draughn's College

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

Another Chance

We can accommodate a few more students in our efficient night school.

Tuition $1 Per Week

Take advantage of this opportunity and prepare for your future during your spare time. Phone 7320 for appointment.

Cline's Commercial College

910-12 Ohio Ave.

Draughon's College

Tenth & Scott Phones 5656-4583

TAKE THE TRAINING THAT BRINGS SUCCESS

Take the world famous Draughon training. More bankers endorse the Draughon training than all other business courses combined. Our methods and systems are those used in business today. It is the kind of training that distinguishes the expert training school from the ordinary business school. It's the kind of training that meets success.

Write today for catalog special offer

Name .....

Address .....

Draughon's College

Wichita Falls, Texas

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

WANTED WORK—Man with family. Will consider anything. P. O. Box 834.

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

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN; exclusive country rights open to live general agent for Electreat, the wonder instrument for relief of pain; sells $15.00, profit $7.00, 409 Prince Bldg., Houston, Tex.

THIMBLE THEATRE — Filling the Requirement — —By Segar



ROOMS FOR RENT.

CLOSE in, front bed room. 1209 Seventh St.

FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath, hot and cold water, garage, cement driveway. Phone 6586 1404 Holliday.

ROOMS with bath; two blocks from Kemp hotel, 706 Travis.

ROOM AND BOARD

WORKING men wanted to room and board in private home. On pavement, carline, telephone, all conveniences. 2006 Ninth.

ROOM and board, three meals a day $10 a week. 1007 Burnett. Phone 6306.

WANTED ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED—Room and board by young lady attending school. Phone Draughon's college 4583 or 5656.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

LIGHT housekeeping rooms and one bed room. Phone 6823. 400 Lee St.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room furnished house—close in on pavement. Phone G. C. Bullington, 6942.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

APARTMENT for rent; new four-room furnished duplex apartment with Murphy bed in living room, near Junior college. Phone 9500 for appointment. 2165 Ave. J.

SEVEN ROOM furnished bungalow to share with responsible parties. Prefer adults. Good location on pavement. Lucille street, phone 5464.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTER TO RENT—Furnished apartment of 3-rooms by man and wife with two children, ages 4 years and 4 months. Must be desirable location and reasonable. Address B 430 Record News.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A garage at 1406 Scott.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Winfrey Fixit Shop

Key, lock and safe work a specialty. We do nearly all kinds light repairing. With Landon & Hill, 816 Scott. Phone 5213.

CABBAGE

We will unload two cars of vegetables every week. You can buy them at your own price.
1003 OHIO
PHONE 3893.

Humphrey & Skelton, practical house movers. Raise, level and move houses 1010 Ohio Ave. Phone 7665.

POTATOES

We are unloading two cars of the very best spuds that can be shipped. Will sell them at your own price.
1003 OHIO
PHONE 3893

SAVE money — make your own clothes with a Western Electric sewing machine; $5.00 delivers it. Phone 3121. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

OLD MATTRESSES made new. Phone 9412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
We make old mattresses new and new ones too. We call for and deliver same day. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., phone 9030.

"Your Credit is Good"

WE BUY—WE SELL
WE TRADE—WE DELIVER
922 Indiana Ave. Phone 6011.

Star Furniture Co.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—One automatic washing machine; good as new; can be bought at a bargain. Phone 6306.

SAVE $10.00; buy your Western Electric sewing machine this month. Phone 3121. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone day 6011; night 9224.

PLUMBING that pleases. Mack & Mack, 1112 Ohio. Phones 9652 and 7427.

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work. Call us first. Phone 6300. Moore Plumbing company

J. H. Castledine

Plumbing and heating; Pittsburgh heaters a specialty. 907 Van Buren. Phone 4420.

FINANCIAL

WE LOAN MONEY
in sums of $1,000 or more on desirable Wichita Falls residence and business property. We will re-finance your present indebtedness and include the saving. Small monthly payment with interest repays the loan.
O. W. HARVEY
225 Staley Bldg. Phone 4680.

FINANCIAL.

Loans to Build

or buy homes. Best terms. Low net interest. Wichita Falls Bldg. & Loan Assn., Morgan Bldg., ground floor, 610 8th.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Second hand Delco light plant, cheap. Call 802 Tenth St.

FOR SALE—Building 16 by 30, suitable for small residence or store. Phone 8241.

HAVE $1,500 cash and several valuable diamonds. Will trade for good first or second vendor lein notes. Address Box A 125 care Record News.

J. LUCIOUS Auto Works for better auto painting, tops and seat covers, the best and latest. Lacquering process, corner 10th and Scott. Phone 5813.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To buy men's suits, shoe and overcoats. 804 Ohio. Phone 6464

PLANTS, SEEDS & GRAIN.

ONION plants, millions ready. Crystal wax 70c; White Bremuda 60c per thousand, five thousand lots and over express collect. Delivered prices 900 $1; 1,000 $1.25; 5,000 $5; 10,000 $9. Shipped day order is received; satisfaction guaranteed. Lind Plant Farms Cotulla, Texas.

WELDING

ELECTRIC WELDING no preheating automobile blocks, housing, crank cases, frames, etc., welded without dismantling. W. D. Hagerman, 314 Ohio. Phone 4415.

FURNITURE

Need Furniture?

We Sell It
And Give
the

BARGAINS

Ask to See Them
Used Furniture Taken
in Exchange for New

Riley Furniture No. 2

816-18 Ohio Phone 3223

Brighten Up the Home—

With the addition of some new furniture
BUY IT AT THE
"S T A R"
and get quality merchandise combined with a saving in price.
Our stock is complete as to both new and used furniture.
Our salesmen courteous and ready to show you.
We buy, sell and exchange

Star Furniture Co.

922 Indiana Phone 6011

BUY your furniture on our easy installment plan. S. W. Womack Furniture. 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

Beautify Your Home

With Fibre Furniture. We have just received a large shipment of attractive Fibre Furniture in suites and odd pieces.

Fibre Rockers $15 to $25.
Fibre Tables $15 to $25
Fibre Suites $75 to $238.50

Old furniture taken in exchange for new.
Easy terms. We Deliver.

Mick's Furniture Co.

716-18 Seventh St. Phone 5528

FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged. Repair stoves, upholster refinishing. Neal Furniture Co., 804 7th. Phone 4785.

We Pay Cash

FOR USED FURNITURE
Stoves and Floor Coverings

Star Furniture Co.

922 Indiana Phone 6011

FURNITURE to repair? Phone 5314. Ehlert Furniture Co., 1205 Seventh.

Furniture To Sell?

AFTER YOU TRY THE REST—TRY THE BEST
WE REALLY WANT YOUR USED FURNITURE AND PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

Winter's Furniture Company

"Headquarters for Used Furniture"
609 Seventh Phone 4219

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our bid. S. W. Womack Furniture. 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

WANTED FURNITURE

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
DEATON FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 6513
607 INDIANA

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EXPERT violin repairing. Graduating and retoning a specialty. 1002 Eighth street.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

PAINTING and paperhanging done the satisfactory way. Figure with us. Phone 9223.

POULTRY AND PETS

EGGS from thoroughbred prize winning Rhode Island Reds, pen No. 1 $2.50 for 15; pen No. 2 $1.50 for 15. 2006 Ninth St. Phone 6851.

AUTOMOBILES

V-63 Cadillac Phaeton

Bought new last summer, used as family car; owner bought enclosed car. This is latest model. A-1 condition, beautiful claret color, equipped with Dunlap tires, front and rear bumpers, trunk, sun-shade and so forth and license paid. We place regular 90 day guarantee on this car. Nearly $1,000 under new car.
Price $2,800
We Trade We Give Terms

Munger Auto Co.

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FOR SALE—1925 J. E. Harley-Davidson, with $15 extras; run 800 miles; $315. L. A. Myers, 425-C, Lawton, Okla.

The House OF OVERLAND

OFFERS
CASH—TRADE—TERMS

Overland Touring— a splendid, car only $185

Cole 8 Roadster; practically new tires, motor perfect. A pickup for $300

1924 Ford Touring, good as new $360

1923 Chevrolet Touring, lots of extras, a snap for.....$225

Chevrolet Roadster; with the money $260

1923 Star Touring $185

Overland Motor Co.

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GET BEHIND THE WHEEL

of one of these Unusual Used Cars

AND ENJOY THE SATISFACTION OF A REAL DEMONSTRATION.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX
5-passenger touring in good mechanical condition, good rubber (late 1923 model)—worth the money.

1923 BIG SIX STUDEBAKER TOURING
Good rubber, good mechanical shape and good tires.

Cadillac Coupe

New Paint job, new rubber, in perfect running order and a wonderful closed car value—just the thing for winter use.

BUICK ROADSTER
1922 model (lots of mileage in this car and cheap at the price asked).

MARMON SEDAN
in good mechanical order, new tires, upholstering in A-1 shape. An ideal car for family use.

WE WILL ARRANGE TERMS

Langford Motor Co.

Ford Products
Indiana at Sixth Phone 4191

AUTOMOBILES

FORDS — FORDS and other good used cars

1923 Ford touring, double hasslers, lock wheel, fender braces and a real buy for $325.

1924 Ford touring, new rubber, new paint and mechanically perfect, $325.

1924 Star touring, a steal at $375.

1924 Star coupe, new tires, new paint. A nice little car for any purpost, $550.

Several other Fords (1923 model). Priced $175 to $225.
Terms to responsible parties.

Parmenter Motor Co.

Tenth and Burnett
Phone 3024

The New **Star Car**

One of These Good Values Should Claim You For Its Owner

1923 Star coupe, a snap, $300.

1922 Ford touring, practically new rubber and can be had for only $165.

1923 Star touring, new rubber, lots of equipment and mechanically perfect, $300.

Several other 1923 Fords from $175 to $225.

Terms to responsible parties.

Parmenter Motor Co.

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LINCOLN

7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR THAT IS IN PERFECT MECHANICAL ORDER; GOOD PAINT AND UPHOLSTERING AND PRACTICALLY NEW RUBBER. A DEMONSTRATION IS THE BEST WAY FOR YOU TO APPRECIATE ITS REAL VALUE

OTHER LINCOLN

Lincoln 7-passenger touring car, excellent running condition, newly painted and equipped with new tires. This car has been used as a demonstrator but has lots of mileage left.

THE LINCOLN SERVICE GIVES YOU GREATER PROTECTION ON BOTH NEW AND USED CARS THAN YOU CAN GET ELSEWHERE

Come in and let us explain why!

Langford Motor Co.

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Today we are offering

SOME REAL VALUES IN USED CARS

Oldsmobile Light 8 Touring Car.
1923 Willys Knight Country Club (or sport model).

Rickenbacker

Late Model Touring.
Cadillac '57 Touring.
Studebaker Special 6 Touring.
Studebaker Sedan, 5-passenger—late model.

All of the above cars have good paint jobs, good rubber and are in good mechanical shape, and are advertised at prices that will make them move quickly.

ASK US TO DEMONSTRATE

Victory Motor Co.

"The House of Rickenbacker"
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ELIZABETH STREET

Six rooms, living and dining rooms hardwood floors, all built-in features that could be desired. Hot and cold water in garage. Servant house modern. This place can be bought worth the money.

—One of the best filling station sites in the city. See us for price and terms.

CORNER LOT
—One block from Junior College, east front, $1,200.

GRANT STREET
—Two lots well located; priced to sell.

FILMORE STREET
—Some well located lots on the pavement.

BUCHANAN STREET
—These lots are well located and are priced for quick sale.

Stehlik & Baker

REALTORS
Jas. Bachman in charge of city sales
Eighth Street Entrance Kemp Hotel Phone 9331

AUTOMOBILES

BARGAINS

THAT YOU SHOULD SEE
Four 1924 Ford tourings.
Two 1924 Ford coupes.
Five 1923 Ford coupes.
One 1923 Ford coupe.
Four 1923 Ford tourings.
Two 1923 Ford roadsters.
One 1923 chassis.
We Pay Cash—Sell on Terms

Security Motor Sales Company

714 Ninth-st.

IT WILL PAY

YOU TO INSPECT THESE

1922 Hupmobile Touring car.

2—1923 Model Ford Coupes.

The above cars are in A1 shap and priced for quick sale.

SEE THEM NOW!

Motor Sales Co.

(The Hupmobile Dealers)
611 Ohio Ave. Phone 9598
"Courtesy After Sale"

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1 1924 Ford coupe	$450.00
1 1923 Ford coupe	350.00
1 1923 Ford touring	275.00
1 1923 Ford touring	250.00
1 1924 Chevrolet coupe	550.00
1 1924 Chevrolet coupe	500.00
1 1924 Hudson speedster	650.00
1 1923 Dodge touring	600.00
1 1923 Single Six Packard sport	1,850.00

BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY
Used car lot Eighth and Travis Sts.
Phone 4133

HUDSON-ESSEX Used Car Bargains

1923 Essex Cab, in first class running order every way. Good rubber and paint.

1923 Ford Commercial body, rolled curtains, good rubber and in first class condition.

1924 Light Six Studebaker Sedan 5 passenger, just been overhauled and painted.

WICHITA HUDSON-ESSEX CO
1104 Scott Phone 7828

AUTOMOBILES

Sport Stevens

1922 model, new paint, good condition, bargain.

L. & M. Auto Market

907 Scott

Good Tudor Sedan

Twin Hasslers, etc. Jam up—Lots of other Fords.

L. & M. Auto Market

907 Scott

1924 Franklin

Four Door Sedan

We had Franklin Dealer put this car in excellent condition and have it finished in the new Franklin Blue Duco, and it is like a new car.

Call Us For Demonstration

We trade and can arrange Terms.
Price $1,900

Munger Auto Co.

909 Lamar St., Phone 6403

AUTOISTS don't worry over broken frames. Welding will make 'em good as new. Phone 5234. W. B. Reeves.

We will buy your car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 9015.

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PARTS AND ACCESSORIES.

WE REPAIR all radiators; modern equipment, complete stock of cores and parts for all makes.
SUPREME AUTO RADIATOR CO.
Phone 9804 605 1-2 Scott-st.

Springs For All Cars and Trucks

Stanley Self-Oiling Springs

Special Long Ford Fronts

Auto Spring Co.

822 Ohio Phone 9427

TIRES and tubes bought or exchanged. W. B. Reeves, 621 Ohio.

REAL ESTATE

HAVE prospect for 4 or 5 room house near Katy Boiler works. Frank Parrish. 719 1-2 Ind., Phone 8241.

FOR SALE—Cheap, two rooms and kitchenette, located on Seymour St. Cellar and garage. Cash or terms. Mr. Curtis Hart, Box 441 Archer City.

Make Me An Offer

Nice home of five rooms, breakfast room and bath with high grade plumbing fixtures. Hardwood floors, fire place and built-in cabinet in kitchen. Servants house and garage. This place is located at 1825 Seventh street. Drive out and look at it or phone and I will show you. Just been redecorated. I am going to sell this house today or tomorrow, and give some one a real bargain, and the buyer can move in the day he buys.

OWNER, PHONE 5365

FOR SALE—Four room house, $1,200. 1720 Sixth street.

EQUITY in four-room house $375. I have paid $675. Balance $700 to be paid at rate of $25 per month. See owner 305 1-2 Walnut St.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

MONEY TO BE MADE ON THIS Sub-Division Property

I have

50 WELL LOCATED LOTS

close in, with all modern city conveniences, that will sell for $250 apiece or if you have the cash will turn the whole thing for $10,000 cash.

This property is close to the pavement on fine soil and subject to irrigation. These lots would probably sell for $300 apiece. This is a bonafide proposition that will pay you to investigate. See us about it.

C. C. Knight Realty Co.

Lobby Eldora Hotel
Phone 5477 or 5455

TWO choice lots on pavement near Junior college by owner. Phone 6007.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES

WHY build your own pipeline when I can furnish pipe and save you money on any line, large or small. Kork Kelly—Pipeline Contractors. Phone 8215.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Faith Chapter, No. 713 O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month, 7:30 p. m., 813 Scott. MRS. PEARL VEROS, W. M., 1307 Polk street, phone 4830. LILLIE MAE EDMONDS, Secretary, 2504 Tenth, phone 7673. Faith Study Club will meet every first and third Thursday of each month.

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

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59—Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
R. E. NOLEN, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59 K. T. Work in the Illustrious Order of Red Cross and the Order of Malta Thursday, Feb. 19th beginning at 5:00 p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. m.

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

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635 A. F. & A. M. Instruction in the F. C. Degree Monday, Feb. 16th 7:00 p. m. Instruction in the E. A. Tuesday, and Friday, Feb. 17th and 20th 7:00 p. m. Work in the F. C. Degree Wednesday, Feb. 18th beginning at 6:30 p. m., also examination of candidates in the several Degrees.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473 K. of C.—Meets every first and third Mondays at 8 p. m., 1509 9th St.
C. E. WALSH, G. K.
212-14 Morgan Bldg.
CLEM GALLAGHER, 800 Harrison, F. S.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M.—Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y.
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls, Chapter 202 R. A. M. work in the Mark Masters Degree Monday, Feb. 16th 7:00 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 of E. A. candidates each Monday evening. Call secretary in regard to other instruction.

Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p. m.
THOS. R. WYNN, W. M.,
G. W. CURD, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257 of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Phone 5766. W. M.
MRS. NENA FRITZ M'GLENN, Sec'y. Phone 2629.

Wichita Falls Assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for girls, sponsored by the Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, meets second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Masonic Temple. Miss Mary Louise Cox, worthy advisor; Miss Mary G. Meredith, secretary.

Pat Carrigan Post No. 120, American Legion — Meets every second and fourth Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Legion Hall, 812½ Ohio Ave.
—O. T. AILES, P. C.
Post Commander; R. J. CLAYPOOL, Adjutant.

Maskat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Monday each month at Faith Lodge rooms in Chenault Bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend.
Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3884.
W. W. GARDNER, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1195 B. P. O. E. meets first and third Monday at Elks club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
O. K. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.
H. G. ENGLISH, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001 — Regular meeting first and third Wednesday nights. Labor Temple.
R. C. Carr, Consul Commander.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Clerk.
Office 3397. Res. 6471. 713 7th.

Nurmi, Unstopped So Far, In Quest Of More Laurels This Week

Philly, N. Y. And Washington To Be Finn's Meat Now

Three Races This Week Is Schedule Set Out For Him

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—With two more world's records added to his long list, Paavo Nurmi of Finland faces three track meets this week—in Philadelphia, New York and Washington.

Having run two miles in the fastest time ever credited to a human being, just as he had promised to do, Nurmi has accomplished his present aims and for a time will confine himself to the cutting of times for various distances, which undoubtedly will lead him soon to another clash with Joie Ray of Chicago, American middle distance champion.

Another Star.

When Nurmi meets Ray again, however, another star must be reckoned with, for last night at the New York A. C. games at Madison Square Garden, Lloyd Hahn, of the Boston A. A., erased the time for the mile that Nurmi set on his first appearance after coming to America. Hahn ran the distance in four minutes, 13 2-5 seconds, a fifth of a second faster than the Finn's fastest.

Paavo's feat in negotiating two miles in 8 minutes 58 1-5 seconds had been regarded as almost an impossibility when he stepped on his beloved garden track to face such opponents as Verne Booth and Harry Helme, and it was thought that the Olympic champion would content himself with finishing ahead in the race as he had failed to do in a handicap event in Syracuse the night before.

After journeys to Portland, Maine, Buffalo and Syracuse during the week, Nurmi easily might have loafed through the run and been forgiven by officials and spectators, yet he developed the most amazing speed he ever has shown. And it seemed to those who watched him that, had he so desired, he could have done better, for his final sprint was confined to the last few yards with officials at the finish line waving him on.

Beats Best Time.

On the way to his two mile mark, Nurmi eclipsed the best time he had done for one and three-fourths miles by four seconds.

Willie Ritola of the Finnish-American A. C., continued his terrific pace, born a few weeks ago, when he lowered two of his own records, making three miles in 14 minutes, 1 2-5 seconds, and two and one-half miles in 11 minutes, 44 seconds. Ritola circled his field with ease and seemed to run alone, using the Nurmi standard of competition that makes and breaks marks.

Following are the five new records:

Distance two miles, t ime 8:58 1-5, made by Nurmi, former time 9:03 3-5, made by Riotla.

Distance one mile, time 4:13 2-5, made by Nurmi, former time 4:13 3-5, made by Nurmi.

Distance 1 3-4 miles, time 7:51 2-5, made by Nurmi, former time 7:55 2-5, made by Nurmi.

Distance three miles, time 14:01 2-5, made by Ritola, former time 14:04, made by Ritola.

Distance 2 1-2 miles, time 11:44, made by Ritola, former time 11:45 2-5, made by Ritola.

Has Dempsey Met the Men His Predecessors Did?



Considering that Dempsey has retired, momentarily at least, what of his career as champion? Most old timers will tell you that Gibbons, Carpentier, Brennan, Miske and Firpo, the stars he met while in defense of his title, were not of the caliber of Joe Choynski, Kid McCoy, Tom Sharkey and other near-champs that Dempsey's predecessors met while wearing their crowns.

By NORMAN E. BROWN.

Until Jack Dempsey really signs for another battle we may consider him retired. At least he can't be expected to mix his honeymoon with a championship battle.

Considering Dempsey's ring career temporarily ended the question arises, "What did he do as champ?"

The consensus of opinion is that he did not meet, as king of his division, men of the caliber that the old timers tackled while defending their title.

Dempsey has defended his title against Billy Miske, Tommy Gibbons, Georges Carpentier, Bill Brennan and Luis Firpo.

Brennan, albeit a likeable fighter, was a big husky chap, fast and fairly clever. But that let him out. He did not carry a mule kick.

Miske was a second rater.

Luis Firpo was a wild man, not a fighter. He has proved a bust in the ring.

Carpentier, the most formidable opponent Dempsey has met, as fighters and not wild men are estimated, was on the road back when they met. He lacked the stamina of old.

What About Gibbons?

Gibbons, the only man who has stayed the limit with the champion, is in an odd position. If Dempsey was at his best and trying his best in that Shelby fight one of two facts must be accepted. Either Dempsey is just an ordinary fighter and lucky to hold the title or Gibbons is a great fighter and entitled to rank with the leading heavies of the game for all time. It is hard to figure Gibbons on a par with Dempsey. It is hard to figure him even on a par with Kid McCoy, Choynski or any of the old fighters who tried in vain to dethrone the old champs.

These fighters represented the class of the men Dempsey has met in his ring career. Willard, the champ, was a lumbering mauler. The men against whom Dempsey hung up his knockout record that won him a chance at the title were second raters.

Jim Corbett licked the clever Joe Choynski three times before meeting Sullivan in the bout that gave Corbett the heavyweight title. Two of these battles were really two sections of one, police halting the first battle.

Fitz Proved His Greatness.

While champ Corbett knocked out Charlie Mitchell, one of England's cleverest heavies, and fought Tom Sharkey toe to toe for four rounds. It was meant to be an exhibition but Sharkey was intent on knocking out the clever Corbett.

Bob Fitzsimmons had knocked out the popular Peter Maher in a round and met him a second time before winning the title from Corbett. He had fought an eight-round battle with Tom Sharkey, too, losing that battle on a foul to the battling sailor.

Jeffries had knocked out the great Peter Jackson in three rounds while fighting his way to the title. It must be said, however, that Jackson had slipped. However, Jeffries also had licked Sharkey in 20 rounds and fought 20-round draws with Gus Ruhlin and Joe Choynski before grabbing the crown. During his reign the big boilermaker gave Sharkey, Corbett, Ruhlin, Fitzsimmons and Jack Monroe a chance at his title.

Dempsey Outclasses His Field.

Surely Dempsey can produce no record like this last one. And it would be stretching a point to compare his record with that of any of the others.

Only the fact that Dempsey has outclassed every challenger he has met permits consideration of his name as one of the greats of heavyweight history. By comparison with the crop with which he was raised Dempsey stands out as a wonderful fighter.

PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS' LEAGUE ON FLORIDA COURSES BLOW UP

Grand Old Game Carries On Successfully Otherwise—Star Swimmers Nearly Fall

By RAY McCARTHY
Special Correspondent, The Record News
Copyright, 1925, by The Consolidated Press Association

ORMOND, Fla., Feb. 15.—Evidently golf has not developed to the point where a professional golf league can be made a paying proposition. The experiment made in Florida this winter has proved a distinct failure.

With players of the calibre of Walter Hagen, Cyril Walker, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour, Leo Liegel, Bobbie Cruickshank and Johnny Farrell entered in a professional circuit matters have gone from bad to worse and it seems likely that the proposition will flounder on the financial shoals.

Originally the idea was to have two-man teams represent the various Florida resorts and play regularly scheduled matches just as professional baseball teams do. At first the interest of the cash customers ran high but lately the novelty of regular appearances of ranking stars has worn off and the receipts have fallen off accordingly.

The professionals are seriously disturbed over the turn affairs have taken as it indicates that exhibition matches, their chief source of revenue, are being overworked. Golf enthusiasts apparently have become full of exhibition matches at which admission prices are charged.

WOMEN'S TOURNEY BEGINS MONLAY

With the Palm Beach women's championship tournament scheduled to start Monday at the American Riviera, golfers the country over are eagerly awaiting the appearance of Glenna Collette, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Miss Bernice Wall, Miss Dorothy Klotz, Mrs. Salie Steerett, Mrs. Ronald H. Jackson and other leading American stars in the first big southern tournament of 1925.

Miss Collette, the Providence wonder golfer, has been polishing up her game in preparation for an invasion of England next spring. She has been training under the keen eye of Walter Hagen at Bellaire and it will be interesting to note how far she has progressed when she arrives at Palm Beach.

The same all-star field of women players will compete in the Ormond Beach women's championship Feb. 24-28 and at St. Augustine in the Florida east coast championship, March 1-6.

SWIMMERS NEARLY FELL FOR GAME

Gertrude Ederle and Helen Wainwright, two of our greatest American women swimmers narrowly escaped being lost to the sport in which they excel. They were on the verge of being kidnaped by the game of golf but they decided to stick to swimming even in the face of expert opinion that they had it in them to stand among the national leaders on the links.

Sporting followers know how Miss Mary K. Browne, runner up in the women's national golf tournament at Providence last year, was weaned from lawn tennis. And rumors are plentiful that Miss Helen Wills, the national and international champion of the courts is thinking seriously of taking up tourney golf.

Just how Miss Wainwright and Miss Ederle were lured to the links is a story told this week in Saint Augustine when the two stars were performing thrilling feats in the various events of the national women indoor swimming championships.

The two girls accompanied by Mrs. Charlotte Epstein, coach of the New York women's swimming association were in Bermuda where a series of exhibition swimming meets drawing to a conclusion in the summer of 1922.

John McDonald, architect of the inter-ocean course which was then nearing completion happened to have an off day upon the occasion of one of these exhibitions at Hamilton and he drove over to view the young women.

Learned Rapidly

So impressed was he by the strength and natural athletic ability of the girls that he invited them to come over to the inter-ocean links for a game of golf. Now neither Miss Wainwright or Miss Ederle had ever played the game but they were perfectly willing to try and accepted the invitation.

One game developed into several and McDonald was amazed at the rapidity with which the young swimmers picked up the game. They had natural rhythm and swing and made amazing progress in all departments Becoming greatly interested themselves they played every day they were in Bermuda and although McDonald could drive a long ball not many days elapsed before both of the girls were outdriving him.

McDonald pleaded with the girls to abandon swimming and take up golf, prophesying that both could be developed into championship players within a year.

Coach Stops Them

And perhaps the girls might have yeilded to his advice had it not been for Miss Epstein their coach.

"I pointed out to them," said Miss Epstein, "that the muscles developed in swimming and in golfing were entirely different.

"It also was made clear that they were taking a great risk in abandoning a sport in which they were preeminent and taking up another in which at best their chances of attaining national calibre were doubtful. ...to their last. Of course," added Miss Epstein, with a smile, "If Helen Wainwright succeeds in swimming across the English channel next summer, I'll let her go in for golf if she wishes—and give her my blessing, too."

Notre Dame To Have Relay Team At Rice

HOUSTON, Feb. 15.—Notre Dame will have a team in the Rice relays which will be held at the institute field on March 28, according to an announcement by Coach J. P. Nicholson today. Included in the Notre Dame team will be Layden, one of the famous "Four Horsemen" as well as Adam Walsh, captain of the football team and an All-American selection. Mississippi A. & M., Tulane, L. S. U. and Illinois have also entered teams in the relay and individuals in the special events.

There will be divisions of the meet of universities, junior colleges, academies, high schools, junior high schools, and grammar schools. A record field of entries is expected.

CLUB HOUSE IS BURNED

Fire of Unknown Origin Causes Heavy Loss in Montgomery, Ala., Sunday

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 15.—Fire of unknown origin swept through the club house of the Montgomery Country club today, completely destroying the building and causing a loss estimated at $100,000. The club house was a large wooden structure built about 20 years ago.

Three firemen were injured, one seriously.

VETERAN BASEBALLER DEAD.

Duke Farrell, 59, Succumbs in Boston Sanitarium After Operation.

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—Charles A. "Duke" Farrell, 59, veteran baseball player and for the past two years coach and scout for the Boston National league baseball club, died in a hospital here today after an operation a month ago.

SENSATIONAL MATCH PLAYED

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15.—In a sensational four ball match played here today over the Miami Country club links between Armour and Brady and Sarazen and Diemel, the former team finished six up. The remaining 36 holes will be played at the West Palm Beach course on Wednesday. Armour played the best golf of the four with a 69 in the morning and a 71 in the afternoon.

Finns Carry Toxin Through A Blizzard

Gunnar Kasson and Seppalla, both Finns, carried the diphtheria antitoxin on the final stretches of the terrific 1,000-mile rush to Nome. They drove headlong through fierce blizzards in the Arctic night, never stopping, never resting, running behind their dog teams with grim courage and endurance. Beside this, what are all the record breaking feats of Nurmi and Ritola and Kolehmainen? Yet Nurmi, and Ritola and Kolehmainen, living in the Arctic circle, might have done just what Gunnar Kasson and doubt they would. Great men, these Seppalla did and there's very little Finns, when the world calls for courage and endurance.

It's refreshing, now and then, to find something like the exploit of Kasson and Seppalla in the news. Makes you forget how some big beef like Fulton takes a dive without being hit, how a ball player tries to buy or sell a championship. How a horse race is run "for the books," how wrestling "contests" are framed. There is something fine left in the world. But you don't find it connected with money. Gunnar Kasson and Seppalla, the Finns, went through the Arctic night to save lives, with no thought of a prize or a purse to give them speed.

Alaska should erect a monument to the living men who ran on the icy trail to Nome.

The newest flapper game is Hide and Sheik.

Deport bootleggers? And what about drys who forge book entries?

Here's College Willie Ritola



Numbered among the University of Michigan's 1925 track candidates is Willie Ritola. Don't faint. It isn't the Ritola of Olympic fame. But it is a cousin of the more noted William. And this college lad hopes to be a great distance runner before he completes his four-year course at the U. of M.

Espinosa Turns In Best Score At San Antonio

Golfers Busy Sunday in Ball and Amateur Matches

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 15.—In a test ball match on the Salado Springs Golf Club course here Sunday afternoon Abe Espinosa, of San Francisco, Calif., turned in a low score of 32.

In a pro-amateur match on the San Antonio Country Club course two teams were tied for first place. They were Henry Cuicci, White Plains, N. Y., and W. E. Love, San Antonio, and Al Espinosa, Chicago, and C. D. Ammans, San Antonio.

Five pros tied for $50 offered for the best professional score with 69 each. They were John Golden, Paterson, N. J.; Al Espinosa, Chicago; George Aulbach, Boston; Larry Nabholtz, Lima, Ohio, and William Creavy, Oklahoma City.

FULTON GOT OFF LIGHTLY, BUT HE'LL BE THE LAST ONE

Fred Fulton's manager, Jack Roddy, was around Los Angeles in a jovial frame of mind after being discharged by the court re-charged with violating the California anti-prize fight law. Fulton pleaded guilty a couple of days before, was fined $500 and left immediately for Minnesota. Winsor also pleaded guilty and was fined $750.

"Pretty soft," chuckled Roddy. "Fulton got $4,000 and he was only fined $500. That leaves a good margin of profit."

However, that may be, it is a safe prophecy that neither Fulton nor any one implicated in the "Dive" in the Fuente bout will get any more easy money in California while the present boxing commission is in office. The Fulton-Fuente fiasco occurred under the old law. Before the new boxing law was in effect.

GIBBONS WITHDRAWS TUNNEY CHALLENGE

Tom Gibbons, recognized by Tex Rickard as the logical contender, has withdrawn his challenge to Gene Tunney for the light heavyweight title. There was an understanding between the managers of Gibbons and Tunney for a meeting next July 4. But with a chance at the heavyweight crown in sight, the light heavyweight honors naturally mean little to Gibbons.

May Still Put Up Baseball Tribute Ban Johnson Says

Idea of Erecting Monument to Game Is Not Dead, He Declares

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The proposal of the American league to erect a $100,000 monument to baseball has not been dropped, President Ban Johnson said tonight, adding that the monument would be erected in Chicago or New York, instead of Washington.

The American league club owners at their meeting in St. Louis last week withdrew their offer to congress to erect the monument in East Potomac park, Washington, D. C., because of opposition when the subject was up for debate.

President Johnson had planned to have the names of the most valuable players in the American league selected annually, inscribed on the monument.

JACK HASN'T QUIT—WHY SHOULD HE?

Jack Dempsey hasn't given up his title. He has talked about it, that is all. Dempsey is bothered day and night by people who want to advise him, and sometimes he chimes in with their advice and sometimes he jumps the other way, according to his mood of the moment. Even if Dempsey did drop out of ring affairs for a while he'd soon be back. Why should he retire?

There is no heavyweight in sight who can beat Dempsey.

RADIO PROGRAM

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
(By Associated Press)

WSB—Atlanta Journal (428.3) 8 melody artists; 10:45 soprano.
KFDM—Beaumont (315.6) 8 concert.
WEEI—Boston (475.9) 6:15 quartet; 7 musical; 7:30 Gold Dust twins; 8 Everready hour; 9 orchestra.
WGR—Buffalo (319) 7:30 Gold Dust twins; 8 Everready hour; 9 orchestra.
WLS—Chicago (344.6) 6:30 organ; 8 farm program; 9 contralto; orchestra; 11:10 vaudeville; 12 review.
WGN—Chicago Tribune (370) 6 organ; 6:30 ensemble, string quintet; 8 band; 10 orchestra, jazz artists.
WEBH—Chicago (370) 7 concert, violinist, Riviera theater; 9 dance, songs, pianist; 11 dance, songs.
KYW—Chicago (535.4) concert; 8 musical; 8:20 farm program; 8:45 music; 10-11:30 at home.
WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 6 organ; 6:25 orchestra; 6:30 Daddy; 8 musical.
WLW—Cincinnati (422.3) 6 concert, quintet; 7:30 quartet; 10 concert; 10:40 songs, zither quartet; 11 orchestra.
WEAR—Cleveland (390.4) 6:30 bedtime; 7 entertainment.
WFAA—Dallas News (475.9) 6:30 serenaders; 8:30 choral club; 11 organ.
KOA—Denver (323) 7 music.
WHO—Des Moines (silent).
WWJ—Detroit News (352.7) 7:30 orchestra, tenor.
WBAP—Ft. Worth Star Telegram (475.9) 7:30 musical; 9:30 artists.
KNX—Hollywood (337) 8:30 music; 10 features; 12 movie night.
WDAF—Kansas City Star (356.6) 6 School of the Air; 11:45 frolic.
WHB—Kansas City (365.6) 7-7:30, travel talk, orchestra.
KHJ—Los Angeles Times (404) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 9:45 talk; 10 instrumental; 12 orchestra.
WHAS—Louisville Times (399.8) 7:30 concert.
WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7) 8 lecture; 11 frolic.
WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4 6:30 tax; 6:45 bankers' hobbies.
CKAC—Montreal (437) 6:30 classical; 7:30 varied; 9:30 frolic.
WEAF—New York (491.5) 6 soprano, violinist; 6:45 baritone, talk; 7:30 Gold Dust twins; 8 Everready hour; 9 Poodrich Rubber.
WJZ—New York (454.3) 7:10 N. Y. U. Air college; 8 Brunswick contest; 9 talk; 9:15 pianist.
WJY—New York (405.2) 7:15 orchestra; 9 talk.
KGO—Oakland (299.8) 6 concert; 10 violinist, old songs, operatic; 12 dance, soloists.
WOAW—Omaha (526) 6 advice to lovelorn; 6:25 program; 9 concert; 10:30 Nightingales.
WFI—Philadelphia (395) 6 talk; 7:30 concert; 8 concert; 9 orchestra.
WLIT—Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk.
KDKA—Pittsburgh (309.1) 7:30 concert; 10 concert.
WCAE—Pittsburgh (461.3) 6:45 special; 7:30 Gold Dust twins; 9 orchestra; 10 concert.
KGW—Portland (492) 10 lecture; 10:30 Jubilee minstrels; 12 dance.
WKAQ—Porto Rico (340.7) 7 jazz band, talk.
WDWF—Providence (440.9) 8:30 orchestra.
WGY—Schenectady (379.5) 6:30 string quartet, contralto; 8 Brunswick hour; 10:15 organ.
KFQX—Seattle (238) 10 orchestra; 11 concert; 12 dance.
WBZ—Springfield (331.1) 6:15 poultry talk; 6:30 education.
KSD—St. Louis Post Dispatch 545.1) 6 concert; 9 pianist, tenor, address.
WOAI—San Antoni (394.5) 8:30 Bohemian program; 9:30 orchestra.
WRC—Washington (469) concert; 7 show shopping; 8:10 harpist; 8:30 politics; 9 memory contest; 9 pianist; 9:15 dance.

GET $40,000 IN JEWELS

Cops Get Big Haul From Riversido Apartment In New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Police admitted today that last Sunday morning burglars had carried $40,000 worth of jewels and silverware from the Riverside drive apartment of Safford and Oliver De Lano in a building where William Randolph Hearst, owner, has his New York residence.

The DeLanos are sons of the late Safford DeLano, treasurer of the American Can & Foundry Co.

Walter Not Signed Up Yet, Says Stan To Contract Rumor

Washington Manager in Hot Springs to Open Season

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 15.—If Walter Johnson, vet pitcher and hero of the last world series, has signed a 1925 contract with the Washington team, Stanley Harris, manager, today stated that he knew nothing about it. Harris, accompanied by M. J. McNally and Stanley Covelski, pitcher, reached Hot Springs today. A delegation of about 15 more Senators is scheduled to arrive Monday. They will remain until March 3, when they will leave for their training camp at Tampa, Fla.

Harris said the men would not get into uniforms here, but would confine their preliminary work to mountain hikes, golf and the hot radio-active baths.

"I do not know whether Johnson will be with the team or not," Harris said. "When I left Tampa last Friday he had not signed his contract. Whether he has done so since I do not know. Marberry and Reuther, neither has signed for this year. I do not anticipate there will be difficulty in getting their contracts."

J. C. Edwards, pitcher of the Cleveland American league team, and Urban Shocker, New York Yankee hurler, were among today's arrivals.

Borah is a queer chap. He thinks repudiation means repudiation.

Oddly enough, in forming his cabinet Mr. Coolidge makes no effort to hire cheaper men.

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for $250 per acre
All irrigated
Will trade 5 acres or any part in as first payment on a nice home in Wichita Falls
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PHILS AND CON'S FAMOUS WHITE ELEPHANTS READY TO GO SOUTH

Nearest Approach to Genuine Holdout Is Cochrane, and He's Expected to Come Around

PHILDELPHIA, Feb. 15.—No news is good news at this stage of the baseball season.

Arthur Fletcher spent most of the last week in the east. He conferred with Prez Baker in Gotham and here about, marshalling the threads of administration. He also conferred with George Burns, the printer of Gloversville, N. Y., and affixed that talented outfielder's name to the coveted dotted line.

Fletcher flitted west on Thursday, and will not return till the Phils start following the swallows, two weeks hence.

Connie Mack sojourned for three days at Atlantic City. Back home Saturday, he reported everything serene and all hands looking ahead to the southward flight of White Elephants next Friday a week.

It's Cochrane's Move.

This time of year in olden days was the open season for holdouts, but there's no raucous note in the February breezes this winter.

Most of the players of both Phils and A's are "in the fold." Neither of the local forces have promulgated any lists of unsigned stars and the stars in their home courses aren't yodeling financial woes into any sympathetic organs of hearing in three letters.

Nearest approach to a genuine prewar holdout is Gordon S. ("Mickey") Cochrane. And even Mickey has his right name tacked on the proper dotted lines in Shibe Park's historic old safe.

Mickey still wants his 10 per cent of the purchase price. Portland is the outfit which "took the $50,000" in the case, and Mickey's scrap is entirely with Portland. Manager Mack hasn't heard from the much-boosted young catcher for three weeks. If Mickey doesn't materialize at Fort Myers his status in baseball will be simply that of a contract jumper.

A Lot of Managing.

That's about the size of the local baseball news of the moment.

The opening day line-up of the Phillies is more in doubt than that of the A's; a very good sign, for the Phils have more room to climb than the Macklets. Huber is Fletcher's present notion of a varsity third baseman.

Arthur Devlin, the old sidekick of the Phillies' manager in the days of the old Giants, has spoken very highly of the young Beaumont hot corner artist. Devlin himself was a master-performer at the torrid turn, so he should know.

Devlin says Huber is not a picture player at third, but praises his spirit of hustle and fight, and his ability as a hitter in pinches.

Kimmick's hitting prowess and speed makes him a worthy opponent for Horace Ford in the battle of second base. Sand and Ford formed a very slick keystone combination. Only remarkable offensive ability will take the second basing job away from the former Tufts all-round athlete.

And Yank Yordy, the Scranton slugger, may cause Fletcher to rewrite his outfield notions. At present the Phil manager thinks the combination of Williams, Harper and Mokan will be the right one, with Schultz subbing for Cy, perhaps, when a southpaw serves them up for the opposition.

But they've got to figure Yordy, a powerful slugger from a league where the pitching is fast. He may be a hard bird to keep out of the picture. George Burns goes so far as to announce that left field is his job.

Yes, there will be a lot of managing connected with picking the Phillies' line-up this spring.

OLYMPIC FEATHERWEIGHT BECAMES PROFESSIONAL

Jackie Fields winner of the Olympic featherweight title at Paris last summer, is the last one of the great Olympic combination from the Pacific coast to turn professional. He started last week.

Fidel Labarabra, Joe Salas, Julius Jessick, Joe Sclocker and Ad. Allegrini, all of the I. A. A. C. amateur team have already started professionally and made good. Middleweight champion Allegrini broke his hand in Paris and couldn't box but gave his blood to save an injured New York boxer. Jackie Fields is the star boxer of the lot. And likely to become lightweight champion.

Kansas Relay Bids Mailed.

LAWRENCE, Kansas, Feb. 15.—Formal invitations to participate in the third annual Kansas relay races, April 18 were sent last night by Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics of the University of Kansas to leading universities, colleges and preparatory schools of fifteen states.

New Speed King On Ice Crowned Sunday

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Francis Allen of Chicago, today was crowned amateur speed skating ace of America and unofficial champion of the world.

Allen won the crown here today when he forced Charles Gorman of St. John, N. B., defending champion, throughout the 440-yard event of the American diamond trophy championships and was placed second, but piled up his total points to 100. Gorman led throughout the race and came within one-fifth of a second of the record time he established last year at Saranac Lake. His time today was 36 4-5 seconds.

FOOTBALL ATTENDANCE BIGGER THAN BASEBALL

Football was the big American game last year. In football 15 of the leading colleges in the east and the middle west—of a total of 30 listed—surpassed the season attendance in the big baseball leagues, and each college eleven played an average of only nine games. With bigger stadiums, such as have been built recently for several colleges, there is no telling what the atendance figures might run to.

Many of the big games resulted in a ticket sell-out and in some cases the ticket applications from graduates and students ran to double the seating capacity. Football has reached a tremendous popularity as the greatest of all American games. This year the ticket demand will be much greater than ever before.

COAST PROMOTERS LAUGH AT EASTERN PUGILISTS

California promoters have been wiring back to some of the light heavies in New York, and the replies they receive at least give them something to laugh at. Eastern boxers, who aren't getting last year's purses, look on the green and unsophisticated far west as a gold mine. Some are asking for $40,000. There may be that much money in California, but the promoters are playing a new game under new conditions, and they don't know yet just how much even the champions might draw.

RECORDS BREAK IN FLA.

One World and One American Aquatic Mark Shattered Sunday.

DELEON SPRINGS, Fla., Feb. 15.—One world's record and one American record were broken here today when Ethel McGary of New York swam the 880 yards free style in 13 minutes and seven seconds, and Ethel Lackie, Chicago, negotiated the 50-yard free style in 32 3-5 seconds.

FARRELL AND PAL WIN.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 15.—Johnny Farrell and Bobby Cruickshank of Tampa, beat Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood of Pasadena here today 2 and 1 in their 18-hole best ball match in the Florida pro golf league.

BALL TAX BILL NOT AS BAD AS IT MAY SEEM

The bill to be introduced in congress to put federal tax of 90 per cent on money involved in the sale of a ball player unless the money goes to the player, isn't such a bad idea as the magnates make out. If the player is worth so much money why shouldn't he get at least a fair share of it? See the sad case of Walter Johnson, greatest living baseball pitcher, marooned in Washington for years on a small salary. If Walter could have been traded around a bit from club to club, getting a slice of the money he was worth, he could buy a steam yacht. A baseball star lives a tough life.

Representative La Guardia says he believes a ball player should be allowed to look around for the best salary he can cop, or words to that effect.

Rockne Picks Twin-Pair Of Star Grid Teams, One Before 1906 And Other After It; Then Compares 'Em

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The lineups of two all-American all-time football teams, one of men who played before 1906 and the other after that year, picked "just for fun" by Knute Rockne, coach of the Notre Dame national champions, were made public here today.

"You can't compare very well the players who took part in the game before 1906 with those who came afterward," Coach Rockne stated, "or the other way around. They didn't play under the same sort of conditions."

For the ends before 1906 he chose Hinkey and Shevlin of Yale, "who go together just like ham and eggs in the one-arm restaurant." Curtis of Michigan and Hillebrand of Princeton are the tackles. Schultz of Michigan, center and Eckersall of Chicago quarterback. Heston of Michigan, "the most sensational of all the group before 1906," is one halfback and Morley of Columbia the other. And Salmon of Notre Dame, he said "as great a fullback as the old game ever saw," completes the team.

Pfann of Cornell, "the greatest all around exponent of what a quarterback should be," is pilot of his mythical modern eleven. The rest of the lineup follows: Muller of California and Hardwick of Harvard, ends; Henry of Washington and Jefferson and Weir of Nebraska, tackles; Peck of Pittsburgh, center; Spears of Dartmouth and Pennock of Harvard, guards; Gipp of Notre Dame and Grange of Illinois, halfbacks; and Thorpe of Carlisle, fullback. Gipp, Grange and Thorpe, he said are players who "come once in a lifetime."

Rockne picked Hare of Pennsylvania and Heffelfinger of Yale for his pre-1906 guards.

Jesus' Fight In Jerusalem Hills Is Kay's Theme

He Tells Bible Class How Saviour Fought His Battles Alone

The manner in which Jesus faced his "moral fight" was the topic Sunday morning of Judge John C. Kay in his address to his Bible class at the Strand theatre. A total of 311 persons were present for the lecture,, which was as follows:

It was night, among all the high hills of Jerusalem and Juden. The Savior had come to the end of His ministry. He was about to be offered up. He had to face it alone. A moral fight—I say that he had to face it alone. Now, I can understand the bravery of men in crowds, in armies. I can understand how a man will go out and do a great thing in the thunder of the applause of the multitude. I can understand how they would come out of the trenches, and go over at the zero hour, but, the finest man, and the strongest man, is that man who, without help, fighting alone, can win a moral victory in his own soul.

Goes Over History.

The Savior, no doubt, went rapidly over His history. He had been with these disciples from the time they were first chosen on the Sea of Gallilee, in sight of Mt. Herman, in the streets of Jerusalem, at Capernaum. They had listened to His teachings, watched His miracles, and they knew the manner of His life. He was among these men to teach men how to live. The Bible is a book about life, about how life ought to be lived. That's what the Bible is about.

So, He comes now to this Garden among the olive trees. Only eleven apostles, now. One has deserted. And, He goes into that Garden and, the Book says, exceedingly sorrowful. Now, the Greek is much stronger than that. There is a little secret shut up in the Greek that doesn't appear in the English. The Greek means that His sorrow was the sorrow of a stranger in a strange land. That is, He wasn't at home. You know, I like to think that man doesn't belong on earth. I don't agree with those philosophers who think that he has come up from the shell fish and ascidians, and on up to man. In fact, I believe that the gap that separates man from all of the lower animals, is an infinitely wide gap, and I believe that man, himself, is meant for a higher destiny than the other animals. So, that the Greek who wrote about it said, that His sorrow was a homesick sorrow. That is the nearest word we have to it. He had to go out there in the dark, alone, to fight His great battle. Can you do that? Can I? With no audience, without the acclaim of the public, without acquaintance, without friendship, without love? Can we go alone and win, in the silence and in the darkness? Can we do that? And, that great nature lover goes into a Garden to fight His last great moral fight, among the trees.

Disciples Sleeping.

Now, these disciples were out there sleeping. How easy that is for you, when some fellow is making a great fight, for you not to know and not to care of the depth and the strength of his fight, and the strain that is put upon his manhood. Now, I think the greatest fight that humanity has is in simply doing right. I don't know how it is with you. I wouldn't pass upon your case. But, with me, just to keep straight, just to keep clean, just to think fine thoughts, just to live justly and decently. That's the big fight with me, and I think it is with you.

He goes into the garden and prays. Now, the fight for humanity was no made on the cross. The Savior made no effort on the cross. He refused to call down a legion of angels to prevent that great tragedy. But, His fight for you and for me was made in Gethsemane. And He determined to die for the atonement of the sins of man, and He made up His mind that He was strong enough, mighty enough, and that He loved humanity enough, to die, in order that they might live.

I want us to think something about the Gethsemanes of life. You will hear a fellow say that he has got his troubles. Ah, the most of you never had a real trouble in your life. You have had sorrows and griefs, and disappointments, but, here and there, and once in a while, there comes into a home, and into a man's heart, a real trouble, and then the things that we call griefs, and sorrows, and disappointments, immediately appear to be unimportant, compared to that. Pray that you don't have a real Gethsemane in your home. Pray that you do not have a real trouble. I think, sometimes, that we complain too much. I have been ashamed of myself on occasions for complaining. Everything going wrong? Doing no good? Not getting anywhere? You know, a man oughtn't to do that. I say, a man ought not to do it. A man ought to just keep fighting on, bravely, quietly, and leave the results to Heaven, where they belong. Can you do that? But, men want victory. They want to win here. As we grow older, we begin to see that the fruits of this, and that, and the other victories, were not as important as we thought they were.

Victory Don't Count.

Now, it isn't the victory that counts. It is the fight that you make. You know, I sometimes think that a man ought to so live that he wouldn't ever hear, or care, or know, what the world said about his efforts. Like one of the poets said: "None but the Master shall praise me and none but the Master shall blame." I wish I could live that way. I wish that I had that command of my heart, and of my conscience, and of my spirit, that I could cry out, even as the poet did, that I don't fear the criticism of any but the Master, and I don't seek the praise of any but the Master. Can you make that kind of a fight? Will you make it? Do you make it?

Now, when the Savior comes out of Gethsemane, the great fight is all over. He is strong enough, then, to go to His trial and to His death without flinching, and without complaining. In other words, He had steeled his mind, and steeled His body, until He was able to meet whatever happened. Men ought to take that great example, and build themselves up so that they can make a moral fight, so that they can make a religious fight, so that they can fight and, at last, deserve to win.

FIVE TOWNS FIGHT FIRE

$75,000 Loss Sustained When Old Bridgewater Inn Burns

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Feb. 15. Fire departments from five nearby towns today laid between 15,000 and 20,000 feet of hose to ponds, rivers and cisterns, to save the 175-year-old Bridgewater Inn in a fire which destroyed other property valued at $75,000. The origin of the fire was not determined.

File Charges On Knife Wielders In Court Today

Keeney Improving In Hospital From Neck Cuts

Charges will be filed today against the man who, in a free-for-all fight in an Ohio avenue rooming house Saturday night, cut and severely injured Sam Keeney, 28-year-old oil field worker who is now recovering in the General hospital.

Three men are in custody in connection with the case and one of them has confessed to Chief of Police George H. Hodgins that he wielded the knife causing Keeney's woumds. The injured man was slashed about the face and neck and for a time it was feared his injuries would prove fatal.

One man was arrested immediately after the fracas and the other two were caught later in the night after officers had scoured the city for them.

DAKOTA EDITOR DIES

Non-Partisan Political Leader Succumbs to Heart Disease

BISMARK, N. D., Feb. 15.—John H. Bloom, 60, editor and manager of the North Dakota Non-partisan organ of the non-partisan league of North Dakota died suddenly here today of heart disease. For many years Mr. Bloom was a prominent figure in newspaper and political circles of the state.

DR. SUN MAY DIE

Chinese Politician Slowly Succumbing to Cancer

PEKING, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, south China leader, who was operated upon recently for cancer, was steadily growing weaker today. He has been critically ill in a hospital here since January 26 last.

LITTLE MISS MORGAN HERE

Sara Ruth Arrives At Home of Mr. Mrs. Walter P. Morgan Sunday

A seven and one-half pound daughter was born Sunday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Morgan, 619 Polk street. She has been named Sara Ruth.

Both mother and daughter are doing well.

COLLECTIONS JUMP.

DALLAS, Feb. 15.—Total city tax collections by February 7, the date penalties were attached for non-payment, were $4,509,374.23, R. W Eaton, city tax collector, said today The total tax roll was $5,100,655.94.

Dallas Orchestra Here.

Jack Gardner's Honey Boys, well known Dallas jazz band and dance orchestra, will play at the Business and Professional Women's club dance next Friday evening in the Kemp hotel, it was announced Saturday night.



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Williams Case To Come Up Today In 30th Dist. Court

Robbery With Firearms Charged Against The Negro

Trial of M. T. Williams, negro, on a charge of robbery with a deadly weapon, is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock Monday in the 30th district court before Judge H. R. Wilson. The state will announce ready.

Monday's case is to be followed on Thursday by his trial on a charge of murder growing out of the death last July of Wesley Ashmore, 13-year-old boy who was slain while at work in a cold drink stand in the 1400 block Ninth street. A confession made by the negro which implicates him in the Ashmore murder is to be made the basis of the prosecution.

The robbery charge is based on an attack made by Williams on Mike Pierce, another youthful store clerk, who was knocked down by a flat iron hurled at his head. The negro was captured a few moments later after he had run from the store. It was this attack which, so far as can be learned, was almost an exact duplicate of circumstances surrounding the Ashmore slaying, that later led to Williams' implication. He had been suspected of complicity in the Ashmore case but sufficient evidence to warrant his being held could not be obtained.

HUGE TOWER FOR STATION.

50-Story Spire to Go Up on New Terminal at Cleveland, Reports Say.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15.—A fifty-story tower—the second tallest building in the world—is to be the crowning feature of Cleveland's $60,000,000 union terminal development.

This tower will rise 708 feet above the concourse floor of the new union station and overlook the public square.

Formal announcement of the terminal tower plans came from the Van Sweringen offices today.

Ole And Chic Here To Unload Fun For Theatre Patrons

Big Guns In Vaudeville to Appear At Wichita This Week

Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson in "Likeable Lads Loaded With Laughs" headline the bill at the Wichita theatre next Friday and Saturday. A big gun carries a larger load than a little one. Olsen and Johnson are big guns of comedy. They are loaded with laughs and when the big guns are discharged there is a barrage of fun. These two men have been called likeable lads. They offer a choice blend of song, piano and monkey shines, the latter being an assortment of classical nonsense and the powder that drives home the shots from their big gun.

Song and Dance

Jack De Sylvia sponsors a revue which he calls "Flashes of Song and Dance." In the presentation Mr. De Sylvia is assisted by a quartette of comely clever charmers—four young women who are of material assistance in making these flashes highly illuminative. Songs and dances which are held together by little strands of fun.

Of a family of theatrical celebrities, Bobby Barry naturally made his first stage appearance at a very early age. In fact since infancy he has been associated with the theatre. His first truly important engagement however, and one in which his ability and not his ancestry gained recognition was one of the two boys with Joseph Hart in the original production "Foxy Grandpa." Barry played this role until he grew from boyhood into young manhood after which he became identified with many important productions. He was the star of "The Girl in the Taxi," the principal comedian in "What Ails You" and he has done a great deal of other creditable work. His ability as a comedian, his dancing and voice have enabled him to enter vaudeville and become a factor in that field.

Claude and Marion continue in vaudeville "Still Arguing." As long as this argument remains without adjustment, theatregoers are assured plenty of entertainment because the inability to arrive at an agreement is responsible for an exceedingly funny exchange of repartee. They don't confine their performance solely to crossfire conversation, but they also furnish some good singing.

No Cash

The presidents of the Central American countries are usually dignified, learned and highly respected gentlemen and in their countries are recognized as important factors. The most recent revolution in Nicaraugua compelled Senor Zelaya to abdicate. Unlike most of his successors, he had not amassed a fortune and therefore when he and his con reached America they were left entirely to their own resources. Senor Zelaya had his music, he was graduated with high honors from a foreign conservatory. This accomplishment enabled him to earn a livelihood for himself and his family. He was early sought out by vaudeville managers and has entered vaudeville in a melange of wit, music and philosophy.

Sultan is a horse. He is the kind of horse that must have inspired the author of Black Beauty. In animal aristocracy the horse stands supreme. Miss Emma Lindsey has supervised Sultan's education and she may justly feel proud of her pupil. Sultan does so many unusual things that at times his work is almost uncanny. It seems almost impossible that a horse could be taught these things.

Gay Yankees Turning To Paris To Get Divorced; It Isn't Easy-but Sure

By JESSIE HENDERSON
By the Record News
Copyright, 1925, by the Consolidated Press Association

PARIS, Feb. 15.—Zing. And another American gets a Paris divorce. Just like that, eh?

Well not quite like that.

It is a matter of sailing into Paris, spending half an hour in the Louvre, half a night in Mont Martre and sailing out next morning with a divorce decree and a glad cry. After all, Paris, as M. Adrien Depachmann, will remind you, isn't Reno. And as he will remind you further, that's why so many Americans come here.

Handle 50 Per Cent

M. Depachmann handles fifty per cent of the American divorces which are procured each year in Paris. This is not because he ever intended to specialize in divorces. He does not specialize in them now. Like most French attorneys his practice is general. No, the reason why at least half the earnest American seekers after divorce find their way to M. Depachmann's office, i stwo fold—the pleasant impersonality of the French law and the brilliancy of Mr. Depachmann.

The son of Depachmann, the famous pianist and the stepson of Maitre Laborie, who won world wide renown for his defense of Dreyfus, Adrien Depachmann has a reputation of his own which needs no borrowed laurel leaves. He was on the Marne and at Verdun with the French field artillery—"the 75's of magnificent memory—and later, while recovering from wounds, was in charge of the contract department of the French high commission in New York. He speaks English perfectly, his wife is an American and altogether the Americans in search of divorce do not feel when they enter Rue de La Paix, offices of the international corporation that they have come to consult a foreigner.

Courteous and Sympathetic

Yet it is precisely because he is a Frenchman that so many Americans consult Depachmann. He is courteous, sympathetic, with a twinkle in his brown eyes and a ruddy hue to his face. Less than forty, he is recognized as one of the keenest lawyers in France. But if he were not French, all this would go for naught because under the French law only a French or Belgian attorney can actually enter the court room to plead before the judge.

Well; Having obtained fifty per cent of the American divorces annually obtained in Paris, what does Mr. Depachmann think about divorce and Americans? What does he think, for example, of the average American who comes to Paris in search of freedom?

'She—for it's usually the wift who comes—is not 'average,' at least not in the sense of 'ordinary'," M. Depachmann replied at once. "To make a trip to Paris requires money. To establish a residence here usually involves leasing a house or apartment and this requires more money. Hence the American woman who comes here to get a divorce is usually wealthy, and therefore usually cultured.

"It's a mistake to suppose that divorcve is any more prevalent among Americans than among the French. You hear a great deal in America about the American divorces granted in Paris. But that is because the Americans who divorce each other here are generally people well known in society and hence more conspicuous.

Divorce Easily

"One thing however, has particularly struck me. Americans divorce more easily than any other people I've seen. They don't divorce for lighter reasons—under the law they can't. But they make a less lengthy and determined attempt to get along together after quarrels start. And they divorce with less regret than any other nation.

"I really believe coming to Paris has much to do with the cheerful self controlled way in which Americans go about the arrangements for the final break. Their tears, if any, have all been shed in America. Between the broken home and Paris there has been a week of ocean voyage. They have arrived in a foreign city where, though they may have few friends, they have no gossiping acquaintances. Under the law, no details of the divorce will be printed in the newspapers. And, waiting for the final decree, they are, after all—in Paris. Even some one waiting for the final major operation can find diversion here."

LULU SIMMONS DIES.

Funeral Arrangements Held Up Pending Word From Brother.

Miss Lulu Simmons, 46, died at 8 p. m. Sunday night following an extended illness. The body is being cared for by Merkle Undertaking company pending funeral arrangements, held up until a brother in Colorado is heard from.

Miss Simmons is survived by four brothers, J. K. and J. M. Simmons of Wichita Falls, E. L. Simmons of Healdton, Oklahoma, and C. C. Simmons of Pueblo, Colorado, and by one sister, Mrs. E. M. Reynolds of Wichita Falls.

SMALL FIRE ON SCOTT ST.

A small fire at the home of Mrs. Craig, 601 Scott street, last night, was quickly extinguished by the firemen from the central fire station. Damage was reported as of no consequence.

MISS WRATTEN IS ILL.

Daisy Marye Wratten, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. V. E. Wratten, is ill at her home at 2300 Seventh street.

MOTHERS
AND THEIR CHILDREN



Applecats

One Mother Says:

A dish we call "applecats" is, I have found, an excellent way of preparing the required but so often disdained cereal so that children will like it. Use two cups of cooked rolled oats, one large apple, one half cup of brown sugar, one cup of bread crumbs and one tablespoon of butter. Pare and slice the apple. Spread half the cooked rolled oats in a buttered baking dish and add half the apple and sugar. Cover with bread crumbs and buttered, after repeating the layer with the half remaining. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender

Has making cereal seem attractive to your youngster been one of your problems? You read today how one mother solved it. Just as welcome ideas will be found in the booklet "100 Ideas for Mothers," which you may obtain by sending 12c in stamps to The Record News Mother's Bureau, room 930, 440 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

NEW FINANCING QUIETER.

Temporary Lull Fails to Bring Halt on Sale of Foreign Loans.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Despite a temporary lull in new financing, preparations for the sale of additional foreign loans and corporation bond issues occupied the center of interest in investment circles last week. Bond trading was quiet, although a strong underlying demand for high grade issues held prices firm.

Negotiations were circulated late in the week for the flotation of a $[illegible],000,000 Polish loan. The offering, which will be made tomorrow, will be in the form of [illegible] per cent bonds to be sold at a substantial di[illegible]

MONEY AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments.



There is one type of railroad bond which enjoys a distinct place in the financial world today—the equipment trust, or bonds issued against rolling stock as security.

Equipment trust, car trust, or equipment bonds, as they are known, enjoy a very high rating. Even though the general credit of the railroad may be poor, as a rule the equipment bonds of that road sell at a higher price and a consequent lower rate of interest.

In the purchase of rolling stock it is customary for the railroad to make a cash payment equal to about one-tenth the purchase price and further agree to retire the balance in equal payments extending over a period of years, usually ten. Title to rolling stock does not pass to the railroad until the last payment has been made. Rolling stock being vital to a railroad the payments on the equipment bonds in receiverships stands on an almost equal footing with labor, which must be paid prior to all other claims.

U. D. C. Meets With Mrs. Kay Saturday

Mesdames John Kay, C. L. Granberry, C. A. Martin and C. D. Shamburger were joint hostesses Saturday afternoon to the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Wichita Falls. About forty were present, roll call being answered with names of the great women writers of the world.

A paper on "Seven Women Who Have Won Fame and Renown" was given by Mrs. H. G. Patterson; a reading on "Woman's Duty" was given by Mrs. W. F. Pagan. Mrs. G. D. Anderson gave a paper on "Woman's Work and Influence in the World of Yesterday and Today." Mrs. C. C. Essyan entertained with two violin solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lucile B. Huff.

Those present included: Mesdames H. B. Patterson, Porter Oakes, Lucille Brookhart, B. L. Fain, C. C. Essyan, Leonard Grayson, W. T. Bolding, G. L. Hall, C. C. Kirby, J. H. Harrel, C. D. Anderson, G. L. Duff, John Pruett, F. C. Barron, Marvin McElroy, J. M. Dell, Charles Pogenpohl, O. W. Wilson, Mack Thomas, F. W. Carter, C. B. Felder, E. M. Gose, W. P. Smith, D. J. White, C. B. Lipscomb, G. B. Snedley, W. F. Pagan, Nancy Holliday, J. J. Timberlin, J. C. Goss, Miss Nell Blakely of Savannah, Georgia, and Miss Billie Harper of Nashville, Tennessee, and Judge Scurry and the hostesses.

DEAD MAN TO PANTHEON.

Much Criticism of Government For Heavy Expense Attached.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—The amount expended on the transfer of the body of Jean Juarez, the famous French socialist to the Pantheon last November, was 460,000 francs. There was much criticism when the government last summer asked parliament to vote 650,000 francs for the transfer of the ashes, although it was asserted that it did not necessarily follow that the entire appropriation would be used.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water relieves sore eyes. Doesn't burn or hurt. All druggists 25c.—Adv.

FAG PUTS CIGAR INTO DISCARD

Cigarettes Growing in Favor As Nation's Chief Smoke

By HARDEN COLFAX.
Special Correspondent of The Record News.
(Copyright, 1925, by the Consolidated Press Association.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Sixty-nine billion cigarettes in 1924. Six billion seven hundred thousand cigars. Such was the tax paid output of American factories last year. The figures are official, having been collected for each month of the year by the bureau of internal revenue and footed up by this correspondent to show the grand total for 1924.

No industry in the United States with the exception of the newly discovered radio, shows so marvelous a growth during the past few years as that of the cigarette manufacturer. Nine years ago cigarette production, the official figures show, was somewhat less than 18,000,000,000. Manufacture has increased fourfold within the period.

Cigar Declines.

But the figures tell another story, too: The passing of the cigar. Four years ago, or during 1920, more than eight billion cigars were made and sold over the counter in the United States. Since that time the cigar appears to have declined steadily in favor. Last year, cigar production was more than 15 per cent below that of 1920. With the single exception of 1915, last year recorded the smallest number of cigars manufactured in this country in twenty years.

Evidently the cigarette is routing the cigar in the contest for the smoker's favor. And here again the figures tell still another story of the extent of the sharp industrial depression during the spring and summer of 1924. For when business slows down experience shows, the cigarette industry is among the first to feel the contraction. That is shown clearly for the returns for 1919 and 1920, the one year marking the beginning of our post war depression, the other the height of our industrial activity. As business slumped during that period, the use of cigarettes decreased more than 10 per cent, the total consumed falling from 53,000,000,000 to 47,000,000,000.

4 Per Cent Growth.

Last year's secondary depression is reflected by a growth of less than four per cent in the number of cigarettes consumed as compared with 1923 consumption. And in 1923, cigarette consumption was twenty per cent higher than it was in 1922. The difference between the twenty per cent of one year and the four per cent of the next as manufacturers see it, represents the gap between a period of prosperity and one of curtailment.

Whatever the correctness of this opinion, the fact remains that the smokers of the United States are today supplying Uncle Sam with his third largest item of revenue. Only the income tax and tariff lead tobacco as procurers of funds for the federal treasury. In 1924, smokers paid the government more than $325,000,000 for those little blue revenue stamps found on all cigar and cigarette containers. This year the sum will be even larger; it probably will reach about $1,000,000 for every day of the year.

Ten years ago or in 1915, the tax levied by Uncle Sam on smokers was somewhat less than $80,000,000—hardly one-fourth of the sum collected last year. But in 1915, only one-fourth of the number of cigarettes was consumed, as compared with 1924.

PENSION FOR WIDOW

Wife of Former Statesman In Dire Need In French Nation.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—A pension of 12,000 francs a year will be proposed by Premier Herriott for the widow of Charles Dupuy, senator and former premier who died at Perpigin in July, 1922. The widow is said to be without resources.

M. Dupuy was president of the chamber of deputies when the anarchist Vaillant threw a bomb in the house. He aided greatly in restoring order and preventing a panic by shouting, "the sitting will continue."

RING LEARNS TO CHOOSE CHILDREN'S LIFE WORK—By R. Ladner

Great Neck Child Trainer Has Read New Book Gaining all Necessary Dope—Authors Use Chart System.

To the editor:

I suppose they's other people in the world besides myself who has got children though I guess I have probably got more than anybody else, at least it looks that way judgeing by the xmas bills, but any ways pretty near all of us is interested in kiddies or pretend like we are so when a subject comes up that refers to kiddies and etc. why it looks to me like it was worth disgusting in the public prints.

Misreading the Signs.

The subject which I got in mind today was called to my tension by she who opens my mail and amongst same was a letter sent out by a publishing firm advertising a book called "The Right Job" which the author of same is Dr. Katherine Blackford probably a woman by the name though a doctor. The idea is that the most of us start picking out our children's life work or our own life work a long while before we know what we or they is going to be fitted for and the result is that the majority of people when they are growed up meets with failure in life just because they have chose or somebody has chose for them a vocation or occupation which they ain't no more fitted for than any one or a number of rabbits.

Like for inst. suppose you have got a daughter and you ain't very well fixed for dough and if the gal grows up to look like either of her parents why she ain't libel to ever grab herself a help meet unless same is blind or off his nut, so it is a pretty safe bet that she will have the choice of earning her living or enjoying a permanent Lent, well suppose when she is still 12 or 13 yrs. of age you decide to educate her for a chiropodist and she studies and studies but ain't got no knack for same and finely she opens up a shop and in comes a customer and our heroine is so nervous that she cuts off the customer's wrong toe, why it is libel to result in murder or jail or dismissal from the more exclusive corn and callous clubs. Where as if the gal had been examined when young by a expert like Doc Blackford, why she might of win a big success in some employment for which she had a special talent like say gate tender at a grade crossing on the Nickel Plate.

That is a sample of what may happen in cases where the parents don't make no effort to judge what their offsprings is capable of, but it ain't much better when parents does attempt to so judge and their judgement turns out to be terrible on acct. of no knowing how to read the signs. A incidence of this kind might occur where a pair of parents had a 1 3yr. old son who all he did all day was go around hurting people and trying to make them cry and the parents might think to themselfs well Johnny should ought to be educated as a prize fighter or soldier and they would send him to either Kid Howard's boxing seminary or the Peekskill Military Academy to gain technical knowledge of which ever profession they picked out for him, where as if a specialist had examined him they would of knew he was cut out for a leader amongst dentists.

Dr. Blackford says that every one of us was fitted by nature for success in some line of work. She has made a careful study of the subject and can tell by looking at a person just what line of work they can make their success in. Her book has got a list of 1400 different kind of jobs and a bunch of pictures and charts showing the kind of people that is cut out for same. The reader can pour over these pictures and charts for a while and be able to select the right job for himself or kiddies without no fear of mistakes.

Most of Dr. Blackford's deductions is made from a examination of the subject's head and face and hands. Personly if it was up to me to pick out a vocation for my kiddies by examining their head and face and hands why it would depend a whole lot on what time of day I examined same. If I done the examining along about 5 P. M. in the afternoon I would arrange to have them all educated for a job in a garage or a coat mine.

In the advertimsent they's pictures of 4 men's heads which is all different types and it tells you what each type should ought to do to win fame and fortune. One of these types is the financial type, another is the salesman type, another is the professional type and the fourth is the executive type. The salesman type has got a dimpled chim which it shows I was wise to not try and be a salesman. The executive type's shrewd, keen gaze and the financial type's well rounded cheeks lets me out in both instants. So that leaves nothing only the professional type which I suppose includes writers and the main trait of this type is their high forehead which I can certainly boast of same now days but when I and my parents was chosing my life work the old brow wasn't nowheres near as high so me taking up the writing game as I have learned to call it, why it was just a matter of good or bad luck and maybe I would of made the best traffic policeman in the world.

On the front of the advertisement they's a picture of a boy which it says on it, "At 12 years, he is worth a million to you. His mischievous, boyish, pranks, his eager, carefree ways make life better worth living. You know you wouldn't take a million for him. But what will he be at 30?"

Well, I have got a 12 year old boy which I haven't no idear what he will be at 30 as his face and head is a combination of all kinds of types. And I will admit that they's times when I wouldn't take a million for him and probably wouldn't get it neither. But they's also other times when I would sell him and his 3 brothers for a ticket to last spring's city serions in Philadelphia.

However, I would advice all parents to get Doc Blackford's book and also people that ain't necessarily parents but don't like their own jobs because either this book will give you the right dope and save you a whole lot of agony or else it will give you the wrong dope and land you or your kiddies in the gutter and if so you will have the satisfaction of saying well it was Doc Blackford's fault not mine.



Mayoe I would of made the best traffic policeman in the world.



On the front of the advertisement they's a picture of a boy which it says on it. "At 12 yrs. he is worth a million to you."

TO FACE FIRING SQUAD.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 15.—Henry C. Hett, alias George Allen, convicted of the murder of Police Sergeant Pierce here in 1922, will die before a firing squad at the Utah state prison here next Friday. The state board of pardons today denied his application for commutation to a life term. Hett and another youth were sought as burglar suspects. Hett's companion is serving a life sentence.



Cuticura Should Be In Every Home

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To Ask For Them By Name Does Your Cooking the Greatest Justice

"DOVE" SPICES

—Was there ever a bit of rightly-cooked pastry that wasn't made better by the judicious use of spices?

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