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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By R. N. F.

Attorney - General Harry M. Daugherty hurled a gas bomb at the retail merchants of America. He declared that he would order an investigation as to so-called profiteering charges. He asked for "pitiless publicity." Well, the trade newspapers of America are giving Daugherty his pitiless publicity. Calling the information published its "Fair Play" data, the Dry Goods Economist of January 7 prints the findings of the Harvard Bureau of Business Research after an investigation into the cost of doing business. The article is as follows: Again there are coming from high quarters statements and action tending to revive or intensify a belief—which such charges and investigations had previously fostered among the American public—that the department stores of this country, in common with other retailers, are making unwarrantable and exorbitant profits. Now is the time, therefore, for retailers to take either individual or concerted measures for defending themselves against the storm of criticism and antagonism which is once more being set in motion. The way to accomplish this is to furnish the public with facts and figures derived from sources that are wholly disinterested and authoritative. The Dry Goods Economist, therefore, brings to the attention of its subscribers the statistics which the Harvard Bureau of Business Research has obtained and compiled and publication of which was authorized this week. The average net profit made by 305 department stores in the year 1920 was 1.8 per cent. This figure has just been arrived at by the Business Research Bureau of Harvard University as the result of study and compilation of detailed profit and loss statements obtained from the stores in question. The 305 stores are located in thirty-nine States of the Union, in Canada, and one in Hawaii. Their aggregate sales amounted to $535,193,000 and the net sales of the individual firms ranged from $71,000 to $29,000,000. In viewing the small percentage of net profit it should be noted that the year 1920 was one in which, according to claims made in many quarters, the retailers of this country were especially guilty of charging exorbitant prices for their goods. Similar claims are again being made, yet it is evident that as regards department stores, such claims were without foundation. One cause of such claims, no doubt, is to be found in the general lack of information and understanding as to the expense involved in conducting a progressive and up-to-date department store. The Harvard Bureau of Business Research has just thrown a bright light on this subject, as well as on that of retailers' profits. Of the 305 stores whose figures were obtained, the bureau reports, the average total expense in 1920 was 25.9 per cent of the net sales. The gross profit being 27.8 per cent, the remainder, or net profit, was, as above stated, just 1.8 per cent. Few, if any, customers at the department store's counters have anything approaching a complete or accurate conception as to the forms of expense which make up the total outlay involved or the almost endless multiplicity of these items. Every reader therefore should welcome the list of the various forms of expense coming under certain broad classifications, with the percentage of each to net sales, which we print herewith. This list has been compiled by the Harvard Bureau of Research from the statements furnished by 266 of the department stores above mentioned. It should be noted that the figure for "rentals" includes insurance, taxes, repairs and depreciation, paid in lieu of rent. The figure for "advertising" is the expense incurred for advertising space and does not include publicity salaries and the smaller items of publicity expense.

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CLEAR WEATHER IS PREDICTED BY DEMOCRATS

Democrats Have Become Very Aggressive of Late and That Aggressiveness Mixed With Confidence.

"Leaders Believe Folks Back Home Will Penalize Failure of Republicans to Fulfill Pledges."

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS,
Record News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—Democratic leaders here are very much encouraged over reports from back home and will make a determined drive to win back congress in November.

In this effort they will have the personal assistance of former President Wilson. It is not asserted or expected that Mr. Wilson will go on the stump or even make a single speech, but he will analyze the failure of the republicans to make good the promise to the people that caused the overthrow of the democrats in 1918 and 1920.

Friends of the ex-president declare he is keenly following every development in national public affairs now and will be ready to give able aid to his party in the fall.

Within the last sixty days democratic workers have become very aggressive. They believe that the republicans will fall far short of their campaign pledges, and the people back home will hold them to a strict accountability.

In both houses of congress individual democrats will expose anything that looks like republican efforts to make political capital.

Committee Active.

Under the leadership of Cordell Hull, the Democratic National committee will undertake an elaborate and vigorous campaign against the republicans. This was manifest in a statement issued from headquarters today reviewing the republican administration in 1921 and the outlook for 1922. It reads:

"The one outstanding great achievement—the Borah resolution for a conference on Limitation of Armaments, was forced through both houses by fear of a coalition of democrats and progressive republicans.

"The two achievements, if such legislation can be called achievements, of the reactionary group were the Emergency Tariff act and the Tax Revision act.

"The Emergency Tariff act was loudly heralded by the reactionary republicans as their specific for the ills of the farmer, but, in reality, it proved only high protection for the manufacturer, increasing the cost of

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SETTLEMENT OF UPPER SILESIA ROW IN SIGHT

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The upper Silesia negotiations which are entering into their final stage before the council of the League of Nations, now in session at Geneva, present a number of points wholly new to European settlement and as yet not in the least understood in this country, according to a statement by the League of Nations news bureau.

In accordance with these general principles, German and Polish delegates met at Geneva in November under the presidency of M. Calonder, former president of the Swiss confederation, who had been named by the council of the league for the special purpose. Immediately agreement was reached for the appointment of 11 sub-commissions for each of which Germany and Poland were to appoint a president, advisors and experts chosen as largely as possible from the plebiscite area and sitting mostly in Upper Silesia.

The reports of these commissions were to be in the hands of M. Calonder, president of the conference, before January 15, when the plenary negotiations were to be resumed. In case of disagreement, the final word will rest with the president, who also will have the responsibility of seeing that the text of the convention is an agreement with the decision of the allied powers.

TENSION LESS IN GERMANY'S FINANCIAL LIFE

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Tension in German financial and industrial circles has lessened somewhat, although the economic situation in that country is practically unchanged, according to a report from Commercial Attache Herring at Berlin, made public tonight by the commerce department.

The feverish industrial activity and unusual speculation on the stock exchange, characteristic of a few weeks ago has abated somewhat, he said but shortage of coal and raw materials and general production costs are making it difficult for industry while a falling off in orders is noticeable.

Explorer Amundsen and Arctic Waifs He Has Adopted



Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole and explorer of the North Polar regions, is shown here with two children of the Tajukski tribe, whom he found starving in Siberia. He has adopted them and before starting on his perilous five year drifting journey over the roof of the world from Alaska to Norway will send them to Norway to be educated. He is shown here with Cakonita, three years old, a full blooded member of the Tajuktski tribe, and Carmilla Carpendale, eleven years old, daughter of a Russian trader and a woman of that strange race. Captain Amundsen believes they are the first members of the tribe ever to set foot upon this continent. The photographer was made in New York City.

FIRE LOSS AT MEXIA TOTALS NEAR $250,000

Guards Patrol Burned Area to Protect Exposed Values and Prevent Looting of Merchandise.

By Associated Press.

MEXIA, Texas, Jan. 15.—Mexia today counted its losses resulting from Saturday night's fire which for a time threatened the old business section of the city and tonight the estimate of Fire Marshal Maddox was that the figure would not exceed $250,000. Marshal Maddox based his figures on the replacement value of the buildings. Additional loss will be sustained by merchants who moved their stocks on the sidewalks and which were damaged, in some cases, by water and exposure.

The fire marked the first appearance of national guardsmen in the business section of the town since their arrival here several days ago following the proclamation of Governor Pat M. Neff, calling for a clean-up of the town, the scene of Texas' latest oil boom. Guardsmen patrolled the streets all day and kept the crowds moving in the vicinity of the burned buildings.

Seven two-story brick buildings were destroyed, the buildings comprising half of two squares of buildings on Commerce street. The blaze started on the north side of the street and, driven by a south wind, leaped across the street.

A revised list of the buildings destroyed follows:

Petroleum building; Ross & Green building; Oil Exchange building; Prendergast-Smith ban building; W. H. Willis building; Pitmann building and the building housing the Prendergast mercantile store and the telephone office. A number of offices of oil exchanges and professional men were located in the buildings destroyed.

Several brick walls were dynamited before the fire was checked. This, together with an alley, helped firemen stop the progress of the fire.

Lieutenant C. P. Kerr, assistant adjutant of the Mexia military district ordered all oil wells to discontinue drawing water from the city mains in order that firemen might have full benefit of the crippled water system. Mexia has grown from a town of about 3,000 to 30,000 within a few months and the water system has been unable to keep pace with the growth of the town.

"We were particularly fortunate last night when the wind changed from the west to south only a few hours before the fire began," Fire Marshal Maddox said. "The south wind fanned the flames across the street instead of sweeping the fire down the main street."

Guards stood post tonight at the burned buildings to protect vaults of the destroyed bank.

Activities of authorities last night prevented looting which at first appeared an imminent danger.

25,000 Idle in Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 15.—There are 25,000 men out of work in the state of Washington, according to W. C. Carpenter, special representative of the United States employment service.

The Weather

West Texas: Monday generally fair; Tuesday, fair, warmer in north portion.

East Texas: Monday, partly cloudy probably rain in Southeast portion, colder; Tuesday, generally fair and somewhat warmer in North portion, cloudy in south portion.

Oklahoma: Monday, fair; Tuesday fair and somewhat warmer.

Wire Flashes

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Evelyn Graham, 71, of New York City, prominent W. C. T. U. worker and widow of the late Joseph M. Graham, vice president of the Erie railroad, died here late yesterday.

MEXIA, Texas, Jan. 15.—Bringing promise of relief to the acute city water situation and improving conditions affecting drilling operations in the oil field, a good rain was falling here late today.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—Announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Cromwell Brooks, to Brigadier General Douglas MacArthur, superintendent of the military academy at West Point, was made last night by Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury.

MEXIA, Texas, Jan. 15.—Military authorities and rangers are still active here in the drive against "lawlessness." Twenty-six arrests have been made in the past 48 hours, charging liquor law violations, burglary and the carrying of arms.

HONOLULU, Jan. 15.—The Hawaiian people bade farewell tonight to the last titular descendant of the old Hawaiian line of monarchs. Exclusively Hawaiian funeral services were held in the Kawaiahao church for Jonah K. Kalaniamole, known to islanders as Kuhio.

DELAWARE, Ohio, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Mary McFadden, 80 years old, Monday will assume the duties of mayor of Magnetic Springs, a village health resort near here. She probably will be the oldest woman mayor in the United States.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—A despatch to the London Times from Calcutta, dated last Thursday says civil disobedience, in the form of non-payment of taxes, already has commenced in some parts of Bengal, where it has been the cause of rioting. If the movement for the non-payment of rent becomes extensive the government's land revenue bill will be seriously affected.

CORSICANA, Texas, Jan. 15.—Earl Nolen, about 19 years old, was killed here today when his automobile overturned. Nolen's head was crushed.

ATTORNEY FLOGGED AT SHREVEPORT IN DALLAS HOSPITAL

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, Jan. 15.—Harold F. Mulks of Chicago, who entered a local hospital Saturday for treatment of a lacerated scalp and back following an alleged whipping by a band of unknown men near Shreveport, La., the night before, was slightly improved today, hospital attendants declared. Mulks, it is said, will stay here until he recovers from the alleged whipping, but has not announced his future movements. It is said Mulks was in Shreveport on request of Chicago individuals to act as counsel for three men charged with vagrancy and that he had received verbal warnings to leave town. He was taken bodily from the lobby of a hotel while talking with the clerk.

IDENTITY OF MEN WHO FLOGGED MULKS UNKNOWN

By Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 15.—Local police authorities tonight declared that they are making every effort to determine who kidnaped Harold O. Mulks, attorney for the American civil liberties union here last Friday night.

So far, they declare, several clues have been followed, but without result. Efforts to determine the identity of the kidnapers' automobile have proven of no avail.

Parish authorities also are trying to locate the kidnapers.

FAR EASTERN MATTERS ARE IN LIMELIGHT

With Other Questions Held in Abeyance Considerable Progress Is Expected by Japs and Chinese.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—If the Shantung conversations make the progress hoped for by conference leaders during the next two or three days the end of the coming week may see all of the issues raised in the Washington negotiations well on the way toward solution.

Confidence that the Shantung problem is nearing a settlement was apparent in most quarters tonight, the delegates feeling that with the other Far Eastern questions in abeyance, the separate exchanges between the Chinese and Japanese over the former German leasehold would be pressed forward rapidly.

Neither of the two groups directly interested was prepared to say that an agreement was in sight but they evidenced a hope that fresh instructions from Tokio and Peking, expected hourly, might help materially to clear up the situation.

As soon as Shantung is out of the

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FEAR FOR LIVES OF PASSENGERS ON FLYING BOAT

By Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 15.—Apprehension for the safety of the three passengers who left here Friday on the flying boat New York for Bimini increased tonight when a rising wind rendered less probable the location of the New York, if, as had been suggested, she was floating disabled in the gulf.

The New York left here late Friday with Clinton Leopold of Nazareth, Pennsylvania and M. F. Kahn and H. C. Crenshaw, of Montgomery, Ala., as passengers. Pilot Culberson was in charge assisted by Mechanic Smith, sub-chasers and airplanes were out all day today in an effort to locate the missing craft.

PLANE HITS CROWD, KILLING ONE AND INJURING OTHERS

By Associated Press.

REDBANK, N. J., Jan. 15.—A runaway airplane, starting from the ice crashed into a crowd of several hundred skaters on the Shrewsbury river today, killed Mrs. Anna C. E. Hounihan, severed the right arm of her brother, Lawrence Conley of Middletown and slightly injured many others.

Thousands of persons, gathered along the river bank to witness ice boat and skating races saw the accident.

The airplane, piloted by James Casey, of Shrewsbury, former army aviator, maneuvered over the heads of the skaters for several hours, then descended to the ice. The crowd gathered around the machine, and riversmen, fearing that the ice would give way, suggested that Casey leave.

He assented, turned the propeller and jumped for the cockpit. The machine swerved and started toward the crowd. Mrs. Hounihan, with her husband, brother and two children, stood in its path. Conley attempted to drag her to safety, but both were caught in the propeller blades.

Mrs. Hounihan was killed instantly. Conley's arm was severed at the shoulder and his clothing torn to shreds.

Other persons were struck by the wings and sent sprawling on the ice, but their injuries were superficial.

WILSON STILL THINKS LEAGUE HAS A CHANCE

Confidence in the "Vitality of the League of Nations" Is Declared Anew in Short Address.

Thousands of Admirers Make Pilgrimage Through Slush to Pay Respects to Former President.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Declaring anew his confidence in the "vitality of the League of Nations," former President Wilson today warned an impromptu gathering at his home on S. Street that those who oppose the league would have to "look out for themselves."

A motion made by a man in the audience at a meeting of the Woodrow Wilson foundation that those present pay their respect to the former chief executive, led to a spontaneous pilgrimage of several thousand admirers and friends of Mr. Wilson through two miles of slushy streets to his residence. There the crowd increased and swiftly resolved itself into an enthusiastic demonstration.

Mr. Wilson's remarks were in reply to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who, acting as spokesman for the crowd had declared that its presence offered proof that the League of Nations was not dead.

"I need hardly tell you how such a demonstration of friendship and confidence makes me feel," Mr. Wilson replied. It will take care of itself and those who do not regard it will have to look out for themselves. I have no anxiety for it. My only anxiety is to see our great people turn their faces in the right direction and move with all their force. I think you for all this. I don't deserve it, but I enjoy it, nevertheless."

The former president was assisted to the door by Mrs. Wilson, who shared with him the plaudits of the crowd.

Mr. Wilson's voice, while lacking the volume of his more vigorous days, was strong enough to carry to most of those who jammed the street in front of his home. At one point, when the cheers became especially vociferous, Mr. Wilson made a motion as though he intended to walk down the steps and shake hands with those nearest, but he was restrained by Mrs. Wilson.

The marching theatre was led by Senator Walsh of Montana, Fletcher of Florida and Harris of Georgia.

The motion which led to the pilgrimage was adopted unanimously at the meeting which had been addressed by Samuel Gompers, Dr. Samuel T. Eliot of Boston, Hamilton Holt of New York and others, in behalf of the foundation's program to collect a fund of $1,000,000 for scholarships in honor of Mr. Wilson.

BOTH MEN IN DUEL IN SOUTH TEXAS KILLED

By Associated Press.

SAN ANTIONO, Jan. 15.—E. A. Coward, postmaster at Encino, Texas and deputy game warden for Brooks county, is dead as the result of a duel near Rivjera, Kleberg county, this morning, and his opponent, a stranger, also was killed, according to a dispatch received tonight by the San Antonio Express from Falfurrias, Texas.

Coward's opponent, Angie Baker, Kingsville and automobile mechanic, used a pump gun, the dispatch said, and Coward, mortally wounded, shot the other man through the heart with his pistol. The men had never previously met. Coward's body was taken to Falfurrias and will be sent to Poteet, Texas for burial.

Calls Friends; Takes Acid.

O'FALLON, Ill., Jan. 15.—William R. Eagle, thirty-two, a huckster, became despondent because of inability to suitably provide for his family and decide to end life's struggle. He called on his various friends to bid them farewell and then drank a large quantity of carbolic acid. He died in a few minutes.

CHEMIST PENALIZED BECAUSE HE SENT OUT DYE FORMULAE

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 15.—Dr. Paul Kappelmeier, a chemist formerly employed by the Hoechster dye works has been given a nine months' jail sentence and fined fifty thousand marks for attempted betrayal and sale of laboratory secrets to American dye concern. Two colleagues, alleged to have been implicated in the plot, succeeded in getting into Holland, where, it is stated they subsequently were employed by an American firm although their trunk containing pharmaceutical recipes and dye formulae was intercepted at the Dutch frontier and returned to the German company.

COLLEGE PROF KEPT CHARLES FROM THRONE

"The Moral of the Interesting Story Seems to be; Look Out for the College Professors."

By HERBERT COREY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Poor little King Charles of Hungary wasn't such a fool as he undoubtedly l... when he made that last aeroplane fight into trouble. There was a real plot behind him instead of just Zita and her desire to establish her brood in nice warm palaces. The plot was so nearly good that it was fairly touch and go in the end.

"But for a thirty-five year old college professor, Charles might now be king of Hungary and Zita might be wearing sable cloaks and diamond crowns."

That is the story of an attache of one of the European diplomatic establishments here. It will be retold utterly without prejudice. Certain facts known to every one at all interested in the European political situation seem to confirm it, at least partially.

Deposed Ruler's Attitude.

"No one cared a hang about King Charles," says the diplomatic attache. "He is the sort of a king whose mind swings from a loose wire. It waves in every breeze. Likewise Zita, although good looking, as queens go, and an excellent wife and mother, has a theory that the rest of the world ought to plump down on its knees when she comes in sight. The lessons of the last century or two have been completely lost on her."

Nevertheless, according to this attache, a plan was evolved in which King Charles promised to be useful. Every one knows that the French have determined to make themselves free of danger from Germany by one means or another. A scheme to create a republic in the Rhine country went to pot for various reasons, not the least of which was the opposition of General Allen, in comma d of the American troops in the occupied country. He refused to permit himself or troops to be made use of in the furthering of any scheme of European politics.

Block of Catholic States Planned.

"Then," said the attache, "a plan was framed for the creation of a Roman Catholic block of states by which Lutheran Germany was to be held in check. It was in this that King Charles was to play a puppet part."

There is a streak of Catholic states and part-states, beginning with Bavaria and running right along the border of Lutheran Germany to and into Poland. It is perfectly true that people do not fight over religion nowadays. The religious motif would not have been emphasized by its framers.

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AUTO ACCIDENT DEATH ROLL IS HIGH FOR 1921

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The number of persons killed in automobile accidents in the United States in 1921 was estimated at between 12,000 and 15,000 probably nearer the higher figure, at a joint meeting of the officers of the public safety section of the national safety council and the managers of various local safety councils. The estimate was based on a comparison of the 1920 figures with reports already received from several cities and states.

This is an increase of from 1,000 to 4,000 over deaths from automobile accidents in 1920 when approximately 11,000 persons were killed. Based on the higher figure, safety officials said that a death from an automobile accident in 1921, occurred on an average of every thirty-five minutes.

While the number of deaths from automobile accidents increased, it was asserted that there was a decrease if the number of automobiles in use were used as a basis. On the basis of population however, the death rate mounted.

Marcus Dow, general safety agent of the New York Central railroad, in discussing how to overcome the auto hazard, advocated better training for drivers. He said that the street car motorman and locomotive engineer underwent extensive training before being placed in charge of a vehicle run on a track and under the circuit of rules, regulations and signals, any one with the price of an automobile, however, was privileged to enter a shop, buy it and drive out on the public roads, he said. He advocated the issuance of licenses for automobiles only after the drives had passed an examination and the revocation of licenses for reckless driving.

NEW CABINET IS ANNOUNCED BY POINCARE

Selections Are Accepted by President Millerand and Cabinet Crisis Is Declared Ended.

New Premier of War and Pensions Will Not Assume Duties Until M. Sarraut Is Heard From.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 15.—Raymond Poincare, who succeeds Aristide Briand as premier of France, completed his ministry today and submitted their names to President Millerand. The president accepted the designations. The cabinet follows:

Premier and minister of foreign affairs, Raymond Poincare.

Vice premier of justice and for Alsace-Lorraine, Louis Barthou.

Minister of war and pensions, Andre Maginot.

Minister of marine, M. Raiberti.

Minister of finance, Charles de Lasteyrie.

Minister of the interior, M. Maunory.

Minister of education, Leon Berard.

Minister of public works, M. Letroquer.

Minister of agriculture, Adolphe Cheron.

Minister of colonies, Albert Sarraut.

(M. Maginot will take up the duties of his office until M. Sarraut, who is in Washington is heard from.)

Minister of commerce, Lucien Dior.

Minister of liberated regions, M. Reibel.

Minister of labor, M. Peyronnet.

Minister of health, M. Strauss.

The following under-secretaries of state also are announced:

Attache to the premier, M. Colrat.

Merchant marine, M. Rio.

Posts and telegraphs, M. Laffont.

Technical education, M. Vidal.

Aeronautics, M. Eyenac.

The new premier achived a notable success in limiting the ministerial crisis to three days but failed to accomplish the desire with which he is credited of forming a cabinet of wide national repute such as those formed in 1914 and 1915 while he was president of the republic. Not that he could be expected to include the socialists who were represented in those ministries, for their press has seized upon the return of Poincare to revive their charges that he personally was responsible for the war.

His partial failure as explained by the Petit Parisien may be attributed in part to the fact that the situation, although grave, cannot be compared to that existing in 1914 and 1915. The chamber elected in 1919 comprises a majority known as the national bloc, which is in clear cut opposition as regards internal policy to the socialist radical group, which previously was the largest and most important group in the chamber.

M. Herriot, the leader of the socialist radical group in the chamber and M. Doumergue, leader of the corresponding group in the senate, re-

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TWO OFFICERS SHOT DOWN IN WEST VIRGINIA

By Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. V., Jan. 15.—Lane H. Black and Zacharah W. Taylor, troopers of the state constabulary, were shot and seriously wounded at Dry Beach, on Cabin Creek today while attempting to take into custody H. F. Alford on a writ of capias from Logan county, issued in connection with the armed march last August. The two troopers were brought to a hospital here for treatment.

Colonel Jackson Arnold, superintendent of public safety, later gave out a statement that the troopers were fired upon by relatives of Alford who after the wounding of the officers, succeeded in liberating the arrested man. All three escaped, but a detachment of forty state troopers were immediately ordered to go in pursuit of Alford and his kinmen. Several bloodhounds were likewise placed on the scent. Announcement was made that the shooting today was the first armed resistance encountered by officials in making arrests in connection with the demonstration to suppress which federal troops were ordered into the state.

FOUR KILLED IN ACCIDENT AT CROSSING

By Associated Press.

EDINBURG, Ind., Jan. 15.—Four persons were killed and one seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train at a crossing near here today. The dead are:

MRS. ALCINDA JOSLEN, 71 years old.

DOROTHY JOSLEN, 2 years old.

MISS OPAL JOSLEN, 22 years old.

EMIL JOSLEN, 10 years old.

John Joslen, 54 years old, driver of the car, was severely cut and bruised

GEO. W. PEPPER OPPOSITE OF LATE PENROSE

Into the Seat of the "Practical Politician" Comes One of Reformers That He Loathed So.

(From the Kansas City Star.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Shades of Boies Penrose.

When George Wharton Pepper was sworn in as United States senator to succeed the late G. O. P. chieftain from Pennsylvania there was "culminated one of the most complete revolutions American politics has recorded. For in the seat of the late "boss"—a man who took pride in being a "practical" politician and scorned reformers and all their ills as no other man in public life did—there came one of these "reformers" he so loathed.

It is difficult to conceive two men, more unlike, than Penrose and Pepper. Their lives have been in direct antithesis. Pepper is what in Kansas City the "boys" would call a "silk stocking." He only occasionally dabbled in politics and that when some committee of one hundred or one hundred and fifty was to be organized to reform the city or state. Then Pepper would emerge from his law offices long enough to help lead the forces of civic righteousness to a glorious defeat by the bosses. Then his political activities would cease.

A Wild Roosevelt Follower.

In 1912, Senator Pepper plunged into politics deeper than at any time in his career. Penrose was for Taft; Pepper was a wild Roosevelt follower. He "Bull Moosed" through that dramatic campaign bitter in his opposition to all Penrose stood for and then went back to his law office, not to interest himself in politics again until the League of Nations fight came along.

A bitter opponent of the league, he left his law office once more to do what he could to point out the dangers of the Wilson document. Then he was through with politics once more. Perhaps no man in the world ever dreamed less that he would sit in the United States senate than Pepper, unless it was the Pennsylvania organization.

That this man who had no organization, no political friends, should walk off with the seat of the mighty Penrose, has the "organization" gasping. It did not come from administration choice, for Senator Pepper was an enthusiastic Leonard Wood man in the pre-convention campaign.

Authority on International Law.

Pepper's selection, Pennsylvanians say here, grew largely out of the fact that he was regarded as the biggest lawyer and jurist in the state. An authority on international law, an authority on church law, being one of the laymen leaders of the Episcopalian church, with a renown over the East as one of the country's biggest brains, Governor Sproul is said to have chosen him that Pennsylvania might not lose its famed prestige in the senate. When the governor decided he would not take the seat himself, he looked over the roster of the state's big men. Pepper stood out. E. A. Van Valkenburgh of the Philadelphia North American, close friend of the governor, was active particularly in urging Pepper. All the Philadelphia press praised highly Pepper's intellectual qualities—likening them to those of the late Senator Knox. And Sproul passed politicians over and named the man of brain and intellect.

So it was that a miracle of politics happened and the friend of Roosevelt and Wood, the scholar and lawyer, now sits in the seat of the late Penrose.

FAR EASTERN MATTERS ARE IN LIMELIGHT

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way and perhaps sooner, the conference on Far Eastern questions will resume its consideration of other problems of the orient, with all the delegates in a position to present their views quickly so that the negotiations here will not be excessively prolonged. On most of the remaining issues, the delegations already have informed themselves thoroughly regarding the views other groups and the prospect for an agreement.

The naval negotiations also appear to be as good as completed, the treaty text agreed to by the "big five" being regarded as virtually certain to meet the approval successively of the full naval committee and of the conference itself, sitting in pleanary session. Both of these meetings probably will be held during the coming week. Leaders planned to set the conference as soon as Tokio sends formal approval of the article dealing with Pacific fortifications.

Settlement of the Shantung question still rests largely in the hands of Arthur J. Balfour and Secretary Hughes in the opinion of Chinese spokesmen. Both the Chinese and Japanese delegations tonight were awaiting instructions from their governments as to the attitude they must take on the Hughes-Balfour compromise suggestions designed to afford a basis for agreement on both of the phases of the problem which up to now, have seemed insolvable. These phases touch upon the method of payment for the Tsing-Tao-Tsinan Fu railroad and the nationality of the men who will hold the positions of traffic manager and chief accountant for the railroad after its transfer.

Whether the Japanese and Chinese delegates can get together this week was said to be dependent on the nature of the instructions to their respective delegations from the Peking and Tokio government. While the Chinese delegation has been in almost daily communication with Peking during the past few days, cables from the Chinese government have been in the nature of inquiries concerning possible concrete features of the proposals.

The Chinese government, however, it is understood has notified its delegation of the difficulty of compromising on either question.

Trotsky Reviewing Graduating Class of Red Officers



This photograph, which arrived recently from Russia shows Leon Trotsky, minister of war, reviewing the graduating class of Red officers in the Red Square, Moscow, in the shadow of the Kremlin walls.

COLLEGE PROF KEPT CHARLES FROM THRONE

(Continued From Page One)

But the plan, or the hope, was that Charles might establish himself in Hungary, and that on either side the leaders in the states of more or less Catholic complexion might ally themselves with him. If the plan had succeeded, Lutheran Germany would have been caught between two jaws. Hostile France and Belgium and sternly neutral Holland and Switzerland would have kept the peace in what might be called the lower jaw, and the Catholic states, running from Bavaria through Austria and Hungary into Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, might have operated as the upper or damaging jaw.

Admiral Trowbridge's Role.

"Some important people were concerned in it," said the attache. "The governments of France and Great Britain were at least aware of it. The governmental eyes were turned away. There seems little doubt that some of the great old Catholic families of England were in it up to their eyes. Admiral Trowbridge, who lost command of his fleet when he let the Goeben and the Breslau run past him into the haven of the Black Sea at the outset of the war, seems to have been their agent. He has been holding more or less vaguely defined diplomatic posts in various places in the Near East since 1914, as a salve to take the sting out of his punishment for his action toward the Goeben and the Breslau. Just what authority he had to deal with agents of King Charles and Queen Zita only he knows, and he will not tell."

Winston Churchill is supposed to have taken a rather active part in the plan, likewise. On the French side it will not have escaped notice th Premier Briand has been manifesting a friendly spirit toward the Vatican, which is new almost to the point of being extraordinary in French diplomacy. Those who believe they have in their hands proof of the existence of a plot to form a Catholic state under the headship of King Charles admit, however, that the reason for the move was purely political. It merely happened that the religious complexion of the states affected is Catholic, and this fact suggested a plan of action.

Role Played by Premier Benes.

"But M. Edouard Benes, premier of Czecho-Slovakia, spoiled the plan," said the attache. "He is thirty- ven years old.—Before the war he was an obscure college professor at a few years back—mobilized his Prague. Now he is at the head of Czecho-Slovak troops when he heard the new state. There is no doubt that of the romantic attempt of Charles to win back his crown. The Serbians were not behind him. There was an element in Hungary that loathed the very thought of the Hapsburgs. Horthy was compelled to arrest the man who hoped to be his master. After some delay and cross-playing Charles and Zita were sent to their island and those agents of the allies who had been unwise enough to permit their connection with the plot to become known were reprimanded or otherwise punished. The Czecho-Slovaks and the Jugo-Slavs are so enraged at the cost of the mobilization against the effort to resurrect a dead monarchy that they have served notice on all and sundry not to do it again or trouble will follow.

The moral seems to be, "Look out for college professors."

N. Y. Detectives' Slayer Arraigned in Philadelphia After 84-Hours Flight



This photograph, made in Central police court, Philadelphia, shows Luther Boddy, youthful negro "bad man" who shot and killed two New York City detectives. He was captured in bed in a rooming house by Philadelphia's only negro Magistrate and a policeman after a flight which lasted four nights and three days. During this time the police of three states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania as well as armed posses were on his trail. Most of the time he was disguised in woman's clothing and a wig.

Three Generations of Grant Family Leaders in Washington's Social Life



This Photograph, made in Washington, shows three generations of a famous family prominent in the social life of the national capital. They are Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, widow of General Grant and daughter-in-law of President Grant, with his daughter, Princess Cantacuzene Speransky, formerly Miss Julia Dent Grant, and her debutante grand daughter, Princess Eertha.

COTTON PRICES VARIED LITTLE DURING WEEK

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 15.—Cotton prices last week were within a moderately narrow range, net advances of 17 to 28 points in the early sessions being followed by net declines of 39 to 69 points. The extreme range of prices was 56 to 96 points on March trading. On the close the list showed net losses of 9 to 46 points with March at 16.92. In the spot department middling lost 50 points, closing at 16.75 against 15 cents at the end of the same week last year.

The high prices were the result of the small ginning returns to the first of January. The total of 7,884,272 bales being under expectations, brought out claims that this crop will not exceed 8,000,000 or 8,100,000 bales.

Some selling arose from reports of plowing in some sections of the belt, notably Texas.

The spot market was quiet. Mill takings were considered disappointing, 273,000 bales against 300,000 the same week last year and 290,000 two years ago. This, however was balanced by the decrease in the visible supply of American cotton of 35,230 bales against a decrease the same week last year of 9,532, and an increase two years ago of 71,928.

Large Feet Expensive.

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., Jan. 15.—Large feet are a joke no longer. They are an expensive luxury. Local shoe dealers have been notified that extra charge will be made on men's shoes above the twelve size and on women's larger than eights.

PROGRAM FOR FARM MEETING BEING PLANNED

Crop Insurance As Means of Stabilizing Prices of Farm Products Will Likely be Discussed.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Insurance of crops as a method of stabilizing prices of farm products is expected to be one of many suggestions put forward at the national agricultural conference which opens here January 23, for inclusion in a permanent national farm policy. Discussion within the conference would be expected to develop whether the proponents would recommend that the insurance be carried by the farmers co-operatively, by private companies, or through government aid.

Hail insurance has already been tried by tobacco growers and storm insurance is in force in some sections of the west but for the first time experts expect to see the question presented for an insurance against all crop risks.

Crop insurance has been tested to a certain extent, it was declared, both by mutual farmer companies and by private companies and agricultural experts declare it has proved successful.

Balancing production with consumption is another important topic which the conference leaders expect to see come up. The relation of the supply of crops and foodstuffs to markets has long been studied and suggestions which are likely to come from conference delegates, it was said, range all the way from the old acreage limitation to a more careful study of world production and consumption. Along with this would go crop surveys in America which would enable the producers, in the opinion of agricultural leaders, in advance of crop planting to guage the consumption demand.

The importance of developing statistical information was pointed out by experts in discussing this subject. They said that for a number of years, figures on production have been fairly complete but similar data on consumption have been shy.

Valorization, or price fixing was said to be on the minds of several delegates and while economists declared all such efforts invariably in the past have failed, nevertheless it has failed to settle the demands. Bills on this subject are now before congress and suggestions from the outside have come for minimum price guarantee for certain staple commodities as wheat, corn, cotton and the like.

PROPOSE PLANS FOR FARMER ON RESERVE BOARD

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Agreement has been reached by leaders of the senate agricultural bloc on two alternatives designed to remove objections held by President Harding to legislation proposing a farmer representative on the federal reserve board. These are expected to be presented to the White House so that the president may indicate his preference which then will become the accepted solution of Senators supporting the legislation. The first of the two suggestions, said to have been adopted after a series of informal conferences yesterday and today between bloc leaders, was that the proposed statute be changed to give membership on the board to representatives of the several phases of national, industrial and commercial effort; the second would wipe out any specific designation as to the make-up of the board which now must include two members of banking experience and leave the representation to the authority holding the appointing power.

There did not seem to have been a definite understanding among the bloc leaders as to whether they would press their original demand that the board membership be increased by one to take care of the farmer member. This plan was contained in the original Kellogg bill, but the Smith amendment altered it somewhat and specified that the farmer member should be selected to fill the first vacancy.

It was felt that either of the proposals mentioned above would meet the objections said to be held by President Harding to the original bill. The banking interests have entered strong objection to the explicit designation of a farmer and have urged that if congress decides the membership of the reserve board is to be broadened, it should not be restricted in the manner proposed.

HOOVER'S PART IN RAIL TALKS IS CONDEMNED

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The conferences being held between railroad labor organizations and leaders in the association of railway executives under the auspices of Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, were termed an "attempt to establish a super-railroad labor board" in a statement issued tonight by J. G. Luhrsen, president of the American train dispatchers association.

"At a time when the labor board must fight to have its powers determined in the federal courts, we have a cabinet officer setting himself as an intermediary between litigants, past, present and prospective, before the labor board," the statement said. "Can the public draw any other conclusion from this series of conferences than that the labor board is being branded in certain quarters as failing to function and does not this appear like an effort to override the authority of this board, established by congress and with a record of nearly two years of accomplishments?"

Bootleggers Using New England Fish ..... To Help Quench New Yorker's Thirst



To Albert Wheeler, who works at one of the large fish markets in New York City, belongs the distinction of having discovered a new species of fish. They are stuffed with quarts of whiskey. He made this discovery while sorting a load of cod from New England. Prohibition agents are investigating this new system of bootlegging.

NEW CABINET IS ANNOUNCED BY POINCARE

(Continued From Page One)

fused office, but assured M. Poincare that he could count on their support on foreign policy. M. Sarraut, who held the portfolio of colonies under Briand, and who now is in Washington, belongs to this group but it is taken for granted that he will retain his present office. M. Laffont, the new under-secretary of posts and telegraphs, also is a member of the socialist radical group.

At a meeting late this afternoon this party decided that M. Sarraut, having been charged with a delicate and complex mission in the national interest, should carry it out to the end, with power to consult his friends on his return to Paris regarding his remaining in the cabinet.

Of the fourteen ministers, four are senators: Poincare, Peyronnet, Strauss and Cheron, and ten are members of the chamber of deputies. All the under-secretaries are deputies. All the groups forming the left side of parliament are represented in the cabinet; the socialist and the rightists are not represented.

After expressing the belief that M. Sarraut would not fail him Premier Poincare said:

"I shall not advance the conversation of the chamber, which is set for Thursday as there are many things to do between now and then. All the high commissioners in the previous cabinet are suppressed and also four under-secretaries of state. This is for the purpose of showing from the beginning our sincere effort to practice economy."

POINCARE EXPECTED TO AID ANGLO-FRENCH PACT

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 15.—The supposedly wide divergence of views held by M. Poincare and M. Briand on the Franco-British pact appears less striking in the light of later information brought by delegates returning from the Cannes conference. It appears that the text of the pact as published represented an incomplete stage; it was the text of that part of the pact so far agreed to, prepared by Mr. Lloyd George and handed to M. Briand an hour before the French premier left Cannes.

M. Briand is said immediately to have called the attention of Mr. Lloyd George that he made reservations on two points—first that a clause should be inserted that the French and British staffs agree upon measures to be taken to give practical effect to the pact, and second, he desired some provision for an extension at the end of 10 years.

Thus apparently M. Briand sought and expected to obtain what M. Poincare is understood to be demanding except that the new French premier is credited with the intention of having Great Britain and France guarantee Poland against possible German attack.

Improvement of Franco-British relations is looked for by the Journal Des DeBats under Poincare's membership.

A Good Girl.

SPDINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 15.—Miss Edith Frank, of this city, has established what is considered a world's record in Sunday school attendance. She has had a perfect attendance record at the Grace Lutheran church for twenty-four years. Since starting at the age of four she has not missed a Sunday at services.

CLEAR WEATHER IS PREDICTED BY DEMOCRATS

(Continued From Page One)

everything the farmer bought, and, instead of raising the price of his products and enlarging his market, resulted in rapidly decreasing prices of agricultural products and more effectually choked off agricultural exports which are vital to the farmer's prosperity.

Farmer Not Fooled.

"It was a brazen attempt to fool the farmer, trusting to luck that that condition would improve, and was thoroughly exposed prior to its passage. Instead of fooling the farmer, it has given him the first big concrete illustration of the fact, well-known to all economists, that a high protective tariff benefits only the manufacturer and specially favored classes, and injures, almost to the point of destruction, the agriculture and other natural industries.

"The other act of republican reactionism, the Tax Revision act, is unsatisfactory to almost every class of taxpayers. The republican leaders admit it is a botch and will have to be done over. Its only redeeming features were in the form of amendments proposed by senate democrats led by Simmonds of North Carolina.

"The administrative record of the republican party for 1921 has been almost, but not quite, as bad as the legislative record.

"It is saved from unqualified condemnation by the calling of the Arms Conference and by upholding the foreign policies of the democratic administration whenever it has been compelled to act in a specific case.

Many Defects.

"On the other side it is a record of bad appointments, of the nullification of the principles of the Civil Service, of discrimination against ex-service men in the matter of appointments, of catering to special privilege, of attempting negatively to influence legislation and of reactionism in all of its most objectionable forms."

This, briefly, is the platform upon which the democrats will go to the people in November and ask that they be elected to congress. The democrats are going to charge from every stump in the United States that the republican party has drifted back into the hands of the ultra-reactionaries and is governing for the few and not for the people.

Democrats in congress assert that the republicans have made a botch of every piece of legislation they have undertaken and have failed in their promised program of economy.

Congressmen who started the agitation for reorganization of government departments see little chance for it in the Sixty-seventh congress.

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—See us if you are interested in the trucks or any of the fixtures.

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SOCIETY

U. D. C. PLAN RECEPTION FOR NEW MEMBERS

Plans for a reception to be given the new members Friday, January 27 at the home of Mrs. John C. Kay, were discussed during the business session at the meeting of the W. R. Scurry chapter of the U. D. C. held at the home of Mrs. V. H. Shepherd on Alma street Saturday afternoon.

A feature of the meeting, was a delightful informal program given under the leadership of Mrs. A. H. Britain, opened by Mrs. W. M. Priddy who sang two beautiful old southern songs, "Annie Laurie" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny." Miss Johnny Morgan, read an interesting paper on "The Women Writers of the South"; Mrs. E. T. Duff, discussed "Southerners in New York," and Mrs. John C. Kay read an instructive and interesting paper on "Legislation Southern Women Should Be Interested In."

At the close of the program, a dainty salad plate was served to Mesdames Fred C. Barron, W. P. Bolding, A. H. Britain, E. T. Barker, E. T. Duff, Pruitt, P. P. Langford, P. A. Martin, Mollie McElroy, Charles Pogenphol, J. W. Stone, Mack Thomas, McFall, E. S. Goodner, Groe, Morgan and Miss Johnny Morgan.

* * *

D. O. D. SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ORGANIZES CLUB

Organization of Efficiency club by members of the D. O. D. class of the First Methodist church, south, in which the study of health and efficiency will be taken up, was perfected at a meeting held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Akin.

A talk by Mrs. Akin on health and efficiency as explained in Alsaker's book on that subject, was a feature of the meeting.

During the business session it was decided that the club would meet on Tuesday and Friday mornings.

As a demonstration of healthful foods, the hostess assisted by her daughter and Miss Catherine Clark, served samples of dates and nut bars, nut and raisin bread, angel food cake and coffee to Mesdames O. H. Scott, H. G. Harris, S. W. Bartel, T. A. Baggett, Roscoe Stayton, J. D. Meredith, Frank C. Carter, Lena Suffins of Burkburnett, A. C. Walker and W. K. Miles.

* * *

CIRCLE NO. 2 TO MEET TODAY

Circle No. 2 of the Floral Heights Methodist Missionary society will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. J. Waggoner, 1600 Buchanan street. All members are urged to be present.

WHISKEY JARS DID NOT BREAK; MEN ARRESTED

Failure of three glass containers of a gallon size to break when thrown from an automobile resulted in the arrest of three men early Sunday morning by Detectives Hembree and Belcher. According to the officers the three gallons were wrapped in old clothes were thrown from the machine driving down Lake street when they approached it. The glass jars failed to break and the three gallons of whiskey was recovered by the officers.

Charges of possessing whiskey were filed against Dow Brogden, D. A. Brogden and P. Harris Sunday at the local federal office. The three men were released on bond.

MISSED CHURCH TO SHOOT DICE; THEY'RE FINED

Said by officers to have been "rollin' the bones" in a closed car parked in front of the First Baptist church during church service, six boys, sons of prominent local residents were arrested Sunday morning. They plead guilty to charges filed against them and were released after paying fines.

The game was detected by Deputy Constable Fannin who was passing by the church. The pleas of guilty were made before Justice of the Peace Gwinn.

WHERE TO GO

Wichita—"Common Clay," Theodore Lorch Co.

Olympic—"Just Around The Corner."

Empress—Wanda Hurley in "The House That Jazz Built."

Majestic—"Western Demon."

Gem—Antonio Moreno in "Three Sevens."

ADOLPH BOLDT TO ARRIVE TODAY AS GUEST OF C. OF C.

Adolph Boldt, secretary of the southern division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States who will deliver the principal address at the annual banquet of the local Chamber of Commerce to be held tonight at the First Baptist church will arrive here from St. Louis today at noon. He will be the guest of the officials of the Chamber of Commerce while here.

Mr. Boldt is well known here having visited here on previous occasions. It was a talk at a previous annual banquet that led officials to extend an invitation to attend the annual event this year.

An attendance of between 400 and 500 is expected tonight at the banquet which starts at 7 o'clock. Reservations can be secured today at the Chamber of Commerce.

Wounded Tommies Eat Princess Mary's Engagement Cake



Princess Mary presents her engagement cake to the "Not Forgotten Association" at Riding School, Buckingham Palace. Viscount Lascelles, her fiance is seen standing by while the princess does the cutting.

Fashions for Americans

An exceptionally clever method of combining ribbon and fabric in an evening gown is illustrated in the sketch. The material used was a coral-colored chiffon. Small wooden beads in self color trimmed the neck and armholes of the dress, which bloused slightly at the waist line in front, the back having a panel pointed at either side and hanging considerably below the skirt hem proper. Self-colored satin ribbon, about four inches wide, was fastened into the side seams of the waist and formed drop sleeves, one ribbon end being twisted into a large rosette, while the other swung almost to the skirt hem.

Such an arrangement will be found very effective, and the suggestion may be utilized in making over an old frock or freshening one up to last through the season.

Another smart dance frock in which ribbon played quite a role was made of rose-colored taffeta and trimmed with inch-wide satin-faced velvet ribbon in a little deeper shade of rose. The waist of the dress was plain and tight, and the skirt was simply banded with the ribbon. A strip of it formed a belt tied at one side, and the short sleeves and low, round neck were ribbon banded.

A third dress, trimmed with ribbon in a very effective manner, designed for a young girl, showed a round-necked waist of pale yellow chiffon, the short sleeves being merely ruffles of the chiffon. The skirt was made of ruffles of chiffon, accordion pleated and arranged in tiers or panels. The ruffles were six inches wide and placed one above another. A bit of ribbon formed the sash belt, being caught at one side with a knot of flowers.



Ribbon and Chiffon Are Combined in This Evening Frock.

CLEVER MOONSHINERS HAD "OFFICER" ALARM

(By International News Service)

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 15.—When Lieutenant Oliver and a squad of county policemen recently went to raid a whiskey still near Atlanta, the captured two moonshiners they said, only through luck when they failed to become entangled in wires lying about the premises. Wire was scattered all about the place, said Oliver, and the pressure of a foot on any one would set a bell ringing in a shanty. The first policeman missed these wires, but every one who followed rang the bell and all rang it when they left.

"Common Clay" Opens Tonight At the Wichita

Beginning tonight and running all week except Friday night, when "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be given, the Theodore Lorch company will present the famous prize play, "Common Clay," which ran for more than a year in New York.

The problem presented is the regeneration of womankind in the person of Ellen Neal, once a frequenter of low dance halls. It is an intensely human story and while there are plenty of thrills and wonderful climaxes there is also an abundance of excellent comedy—in short.

"Common Clay" is as nearly perfect as modern playwrights have been able to conceive. While it is extremely broad, it is the broadness of truth, of every day life as the every day man and woman knows it exists in both big cities and small towns.

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THE PROP

By CAROLYN BEECHER

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CHAPTER LII.

The night the Brownings went to the opera Robert Turnbull's car met them at the station and also was waiting to take them back after it was over. He attended the performance and between the acts visited the box. Ruth presented him to her family. He was much interested in the handsome somber-eyed soldier, and Susan delighted him. Mrs. Browning he thought a handsome woman, but read her dissatisfied face correctly.

"She is peevish, fretful," he found himself saying as he left them. "I wonder what the father was like."

"Did you say Ruth that men did not care for serious minded females?" Sam asked after they had reached home and, too excited to sleep, she had remained with him to talk things over.

"Yes. Why?"

"I miss my guess if that Mr. Turnbull doesn't think you are all wool and a yard wide. He kept looking at you as if he thought you were pretty nice. I didn't blame him. You looked almost as young as Susan."

"Don't get notions in your head, Sam." She remembered, if Sam did not, that he had been the first one to notice Hunter Worden's admiration of her and how quickly that had evaporated when he saw Betty.

"I believe you like him, too. You blush whenever I speak of him. And tonight your eyes gave you away. You looked at him—well—as if he were something out of the ordinary, quite different from the way you looked at me or the others."

"Nonsense, Sam!" Ruth repeated, but flaming cheeks, showed her not as indifferent as she wanted to appear. "You mustn't talk that way, dear. I am not thinking of any man. Susan must have her college education, and have it untrammeled. I have great aspirations for Susan, Sam. Some day she will make us all famous."

"If she does it is you who have made it possible."

For an hour they talked of Ruth's plans for her little sister. What college she should attend, the course she wanted to take, what she had in mind when she finished.

"I want her to be prepared before she tries her wings," Ruth remarked as she rose to go to bed. "I don't want her to be worried over finances."

"You are the only member of this family who has a mortgage on that especial worry. You needn't be so dol-goned proud of it though. It wouldn't hurt Susan to worry a bit, any more than it did you."

"Susan is temperamental, imaginative. I want her to keep her illusions, to realize her ideals. I never had the sort she has. My ambition was a sordid one, her's that of the idealist. She will reach her mountain top, I am sure." Ruth said the last so musingly, so to herself, that Sam rather wondered if she had had some mountain top in view and had failed to climb its height.

"She's a brick!" Sam said when he was alone, said it with as much emphasis and assurance as if he had just found it out and it was the first time he had so expressed himself instead of it being an almost daily remark.

The only rift in the lute of Ruth's happiness was Sam's rebellious attitude toward life. She did all she could for him, in every way made him see that she considered it a pleasure, not a duty, to do all she could for him. Still at times he was impossibly hard to handle, to pacify. He was so mutinous.

The work Mr. Turnbull had sent him was soon finished. There had been nothing more suitable for him at the time and he had rather forgotten until that night at the opera.

"That young chap is terribly rebellious," Turnbull had said to himself. "I must see if I can't do something for him. Those eyes of his haunt me. It's too bad for a man to fight for his country, then to fight it in his thoughts because it leaves him maimed and unfit—without provision for his future."

"Will your brother consider paying a visit?" he asked Ruth.

"A visit! Where—to whom?" astonishment in her voice.

"To me, in my bachelor diggings. Mammy would take good care of him. He can browse among my music and books. Then I should like my physician to see him. And it would be more convenient there than at your home in the country."

"Oh, I wish he would come to you for a few days!" Ruth exclaimed, so much feeling in her voice that it proved to Turnbull that Sam was rather a problem to her. "I am worried about Sam, Mr. Turnbull. He gets very morbid and bitter at times. He rebels at his inaction, his inability to do his share in the world. Then he feels that the government isn't quite fair to the men who fought and were incapacitated. I try to tell him we can't judge them, we do not know just how hard they have tried to help the men. But he is very hard to handle at times. Sometimes I have been afraid he might—do himself harm in one of his rebellious moods."

"I will send my invitation tonight. If he accepts I shall send my car down to fetch him. It will be more comfortable than the train."

"I shall not try to thank you for your thought of him. I can't."

(To be Continued.)

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1. To Stamford and Abilene	.....	2:45 p. m.
5. To Stamford And Abilene	.....	12:30 a. m.
2. From Abilene	1:00 p. m.	.....
6. From Abilene	2:30 a. m.	.....

BYERS BRANCH.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
10 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers	.....	9:00 a. m.
12 To Dean, Petrolia & Byers	2:50 p. m.	.....
9. From Byers, Petro & Dean	12:30 p. m.	.....
11 From Byers, Petrolia & Dean	6:45 p. m.	.....

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS. Eastbound.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
44 To Denison, St. Louis and Kansas City	.....	6:15 p. m
46 To Dallas (local)	.....	5:30 a. m.
50 To Dallas (local)	.....	11:00 p. m.

From North and East.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
48 From Kansas City, St. Louis	Denis'n	11:15 a. m.
45 From Dallas (local)	.....	10:20 p. m.
47 From Dallas (local)	.....	6:50 a.m

WICHITA FALLS AND NORTHWESTERN

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
3. To Elk City	.....	1:30 p. m.
4. To Forgan	.....	7:00 a. m.
12. To Frederick, Okl'h'ma City	.....	8:00 p. m.
1. From Elk City	12:40 p. m.	.....
3. From Forgan	7:45 p. m.	.....
11. From Frederick, & Okla. City	7:45 a. m.	.....

WICHITA FALLS AND SOUTHERN.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
— To Graham and Breckenridge	.....	3:00 p. m.
— From Graham & Breckenridge	1:05 p. m.	.....

Drs. Daniel & Ferrell announce their association with Dr. H. Prichard and the removal of their offices to 312-314 Bob Waggoner Building. Phone 5868.—Adv.

PIGGLY-WIGGLY, INC.
"All Over the World"
BEST PRICES ALWAYS
Butter, pound 39c
811 OHIO AVENUE

WICHITA CLEANING & DYE WORKS
OLDEST, LARGEST MOST EFFICIENT
Phone 4378 1102 Scott Ave.

GENUINE FORD PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
Added to Our Stock
DON'T CUSS—CALL US
Southern Tire & Vulcanizing Co.
815 Tenth St. Phone 4328

What Does It Cost to *STOP* Advertising?

—You remember James Pyle's PEARLINE. It had been advertised regularly from 1873 to 1907.

—Then the trustees of the estate saw a brilliant chance to save money. They cut out the advertising.

—Sales dropped—profits went where soapsuds go. In 1914 Pearline tried to come back. But it was too late. The business was sold at a price which is said to have covered barely the value of the machinery and inventory.

—A business will grow as long as it advertises.

—A sales force will thrive as long as it TRIES.

—You can't make progress against the current unless you keep rowing. But the harder you row, the faster you go.

—How much will RECORD NEWS readers spend in your store?

—Doesn't the answer to that question depend upon you? Remember what Josh Billings said?

—"This setting down and folding our arms and waiting for something tew turn up, iz just about az rich a spekulashun as going into a four hundred acre lot, setting down on a sharp stone, with a pail between our knees, and waiting for a cow tew back up and be milked."

THE RECORD NEWS DAILY EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Wichita Falls Record News

Published every day by the Record News Company.

Telephone Numbers—4381 and 4383.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Entered at the postoffice at Wichita Falls as second-class matter.

TO ADVERTISERS.

In case of errors or omissions in legal or other advertisements the publisher does not hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for such advertisements.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor, personally, at the office, 707 Tenth street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

DAILY AND SUNDAY.

By Mail in Texas and Oklahoma, Outside of Wichita Falls Trade Territory.

One Month	$ .85
Three Months	1.95
Six Months	3.90
One Year	7.50

Delivered by Carrier in Wichita Falls and Towns in Wichita Falls Trade Territory Same as Above.

By Mail Outside Texas and Oklahoma.

One Month	$1.00
Six Months	5.00
One Year	9.00

BY MAIL ONLY in Wichita Falls trade territory (within a radius of 100 miles from Wichita Falls).

One Month	$ .85
Six Months	2.75
One Year	5.00

SUNDAY ONLY, BY MAIL.

In Texas and Oklahoma	$2.50
Outside Texas and Oklahoma	3.00

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

(Continued From Page One.)

In this connection it is pertinent also to state that the net profit figure represents net profit on merchandise operations before adding sundry revenue (net) and interest and rentals earned, and before deducting provision for income tax and excess profit taxes.

	Pct.
Salaries and wages	13.9
Rentals	1.9
Advertising	2.0
Taxes ((except on buildings, income and profits)	.6
Interest (on capital borrowed and on capital owned)	2.1
Service purchased (heat, light power, delivery)	.6
Supplies	.3
Unclassified	1.6
Traveling	.3
Communication	.2
Repairs	.3
Insurance	.4
Depreciation:	
Losses from bad debts	.2
Other depreciation	.5
Professional services	.1

The above are approximate figures in this degree that hundredths have been omitted. There is good reason to believe that if these facts and figures were generally known and recognized, there would be instead of criticism of department stores on the part of the public universal appreciation of the really small remuneration which their owners receive for rendering a great and indeed indispensable service. Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty for many years represented certain interests at Columbus when the Ohio legislation happened to be in session. These interests were either seeking legislation or blocking legislation. He should return to his old job.

This is the way it looks to the oil editor of the New York Times: "The recent sharp decline in the price of Pennsylvania crude oil has entirely upset the calculations of optimistic leaders in the trade; so much so, that a movement is reported to be again under way to discourage drilling operations in the midcontinent field. Such a movement was inaugurated last spring, but proved unsuccessful as some producers lived up to the agreement while others did not. Oil men have expressed the opinion that it would be utterly impossible to get all producers to consent to curtail operations and therefore that such a movement would be a failure from its inception. The placing of an order for $3,500,000 of tin plate by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was a development which attracted more than passing comment in the financial district. It was recalled that the United States Steel corporation and the Standard Oil of New Jersey were the first of the large companies to set aside a certain amount for development purposes last fall in order to relieve the unemployment situation. This action was followed to some extent by smaller companies. Consequently it is not considered impossible that when manufacturers in all sections of the country find that the Standard is making preparations for tin plate covering the needs of the next nine months they will come into the market and buy for future needs."

"Quit seeing things in your mind," is the advice of the editor of the Hotel World. This is the story: "It is rather remarkable how some otherwise intelligent persons get such a perverted conception of hotel operation and hotel men. For instance, a man signing himself B. D. Gibson, saying he is not a hotel man, writes to us a criticism of hotel men. He claims to travel a great deal. He declares: "I have been in many of the best hotels in which not only the bell boys but the elevator men also tried to 'sell' me a prostitute.' Mr. Gibson, we think you are lying! and it looks as tho you were 'buying' or trying. The editor of the Hotel World has done a bit of traveling in forty odd years past, doing 75,000 miles as an initial stunt, and he is ready to make affidavit that in all of the thousands of hotels, big and little, winter and summer hotels, he has patronized in all these long years he has never a single time been solicited by any bell-boy, elevator man, or any other male or female employe of the hotel or by any guest of the same. People usually see and find what they are anxiously looking for, Mr. Gibson, and when you say that 33 per cent or 25 per cent of hotels and hotel men are such as you describe we want to see a list of the 'hotels' you patronize and hear why you patronize them. You are probably a prohibitionist and blue law crank and don't know what you are talking about. Quit 'seein' things' in your mind."

Split-Second Editorials

By ROBERT QUILLEN

Associated Editors—All Rights Reserved

That incessant cracking sound you hear is the breaking of New Year resolutions.

The book that has the greatest influence on the average man's life is the cook book.

Some men work always under high pressure, and some think they have their jobs cinched.

Let's see; what was it we used headlines for before we thought up that word "crisis"?

"Operation restores sanity," says a headline. Huh. We've seen an acquittal do that.

Another reason why it is bad form to talk about the weather is because cussing isn't polite.

A historian says the chorus is four thousand years old. This is a record run with the original cast.

In a small town, a social leader is any woman who can say "coiffure" without looking self-conscious.

Whatever else the 100 per cent American may be, he is a chap who doesn't know how to make a bomb.

Another difference between death and taxes is that death doesn't appear to have a spite at rich men.

A magazine writer says we all have our great moments of indecision. Usually they come between the time of waking and the time of getting up.

The man who leads a double life usually has a full name and then another name he uses when he's sober.

The statesman who says peace is a state of mind is partly right. It is a state of mind your own business.

Speaking of debts, we wonder which will astonish future generations more—Europe's unset or Uncle Sam's setup.

You can't fool our government. Every time Morse collects a few hundred millions, it begins to smell a rat.

Some day all the world will be civilized, and then the Christian nations will search in vain for easy marks.

There were fewer fatalities on the railroads last year. But this doesn't count the number who dropped dead when told the price of a ticket.

If Mr. Harding intervenes to prevent Turkish atrocities, perhaps the Angora government will appreciate it enough to do something about Haiti.

The New York federal reserve bank spent a fortune for "acoustic treatment." Probably an effort to drown the howl from the agricultural districts.

Little Stories for Bedtime

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright by J. G. Lloyd.)

JUMPER, THE HARE CANNOT FIND THE TRACKS

Jumper the Hare had meant to go to the place deep in the Green Forest where Peter Rabbit had seen those strange, great big tracks, and see them for himself the very night after Peter had told him about them. But there was no moon that night, and you know it is very, very dark deep in the Green Forest when there is no moon. Of course it would be hard work; very hard work, indeed, to find those tracks in the dark. So Jumper wisely decided not to go until the next night. But the next day and the next night it rained and rained, and it is very uncomfortable going about in the wet unless you have a waterproof coat like Jerry Muskrat or Billy Mink or Little Joe Otter. So Jumper the Hare made himself as comfortable as he could under a thick hemlock tree and watched the rain fall and the snow melt and tried to be as patient as he could.

When it stopped raining there was very little snow left. "It's of no use to go now," thought Jumper, "because the snow has melted and, of course, the tracks melted, too. I guess I will have to wait for some more snow."

So he waited and waited, but, you see, it was almost spring time, and it began to look as if there wasn't going to be any more snow. Every day Peter Rabbit came up to find out if Jumper had been to look for the tracks, and every day he was disappointed. Of course he ought not to have been, for he knew very well that it would have been a waste of time for Jumper to have gone way off there to the deepest part of the Green Forest to look for tracks when there was no snow; but Peter thought that there might be a little patch left with a track in it—there just might be, you know.

And every day Peter teased Jumper to tell him who he thought might have made those tracks. But Jumper wouldn't. No, sir, he wouldn't. He would just shake his head and say: "When I see those tracks myself and know for sure, then I will tell you, and not before, Cousin Peter." And Peter had to be content with this.

Then one day it snowed, a lovely light, fluffy snow, a beautiful snow in which to make tracks. Jumper decided to go that very night, for the snow might melt the next day. He invited Peter to go along. But Peter shook his head.

"No," said he. "No, I won't go this time. It's too far, and besides, Cousin Jumper, your legs are so much longer than mine that I never, never could keep up with you. I've seen those great, strange tracks once, and I guess that will do."

"All right," replied Jumper, and hid a smile. You see, he knew that while it was true that Peter couldn't keep up with him if he ran fast, that wasn't the real reason. He knew perfectly well that Peter was afraid, but he was too polite to say so to Peter. So off he started for the deepest part of the Green Forest, the part which Peter had found so still and lonesome. But Jumper didn't mind this as Peter had. You see, he was used to it in the Great Woods where he had been born and had lived before coming down to the Green Forest. In fact, he rather liked it. It made him think of his old home. You know, yer, few of us are afraid of the things we are used to. It is strange things that frighten us. And that is just the way it was with Peter Rabbit.

All that night Jumper the Hare hopped this way and hopped that way through the deepest part of the Green Forest, but not once did he find one of the strange tracks that Peter Rabbit had told about. "He must have seen them," thought Jumper, "because he told about them just as I remember seeing them in the Great Woods. He certainly must have seen them."

At last he gave it up and started back for the place where he had left Peter Rabbit. Peter was waiting for him. "Did you find them?" cried Peter as soon as he saw Jumper.

"No," said Jumper. "I didn't find them. Tell me about them again, Peter." And Peter did.

NEXT STORY — PETER FORGETS ABOUT THE STRANGE TRACKS.

DOGHILL PARAGRAFS

By GEORGE BINGHAM.



Tobe Moseley says he reckons nearly everybody that ever lived in the country recollects when they were a child and went to a protracted meeting—and fell to sleep and didn't wake until the congregation rose and sang "Just As I Am."

* * *

The cat that has been at the home of the editor of the Tidings for the past three weeks is still able to walk around, by stopping now and then and leaning up against something.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR 1922 MOTOR CARS.

THE SCORN-O-METER: This new and immensely popular refinement is, operated by a button on the dash. Any child can work it. It is designed to facilitate travel by congested crossings. The motorist presses a button, releasing certain mechanisms with the following results:

1. Manikin springs from behind spare tire and makes faces at traffic cop.
2. Concealed phonograph under rear end of car is thrown into gear and plays a horse laugh.
3. Car's proper license plate disappears under car and is replaced by license number belonging to driver's worst enemy.

Can be fitted to any make of car. Comes in all sizes. Manikins can be made to thumb nose at signal towers at a slight increase in cost. Write for booklet.

* * *

MATE-CROWNER:—At last the invention all married motorists have been awaiting for years! No Sunday flivver trip complete without one of these little first aids to road happiness! This equipment consists of a heavy but delicately shaped piece of lead pipe partially concealed in the roof of the car over the seat occupied by the talkative wife. Its purpose is to solve the problem of preventing a day's ride with the wife from being a total loss.

When the wife starts to argue over which crossroad to take or to complain about the way you just passed that ice wagon, or to scream because a hornet just lit on the windshield, you step on a button and release the lead pipe, which drops upon the wife's head with force and precision. This motion automatically causes an iron arm to shoot out from the dash and drop a bouquet of nasturtiums in her lap. The wife will be quite the rest of the trip (a five-hour unconsciousness guarantee goes with every installation). The purpose of the bouquet in her lap is to help appease her anger when she revives.

* * *

REVENGE-O-GRAPH:—A delicately constructed mechanism that gives the motorist a chance to get even with The Auto Salesman Who Lied to Him. This device is almost human. By the use of a composition of radium, copper sulphate, oil of juniper, cucumber seeds, and the sensitive antennae of the long-horned wasp, a composition has been created capable of actually sensing the presence of an untruthful salesman. The clearness of the car to the salesman as indicated by the quiverings of a delicate pointer on a dial just under the oil gauge. This enables the driver to guide his car to the very side of the salesman wherever he may be.

When the salesman is located, a large mirror on the windshield catches his reflection, automatically releasing a contrivance which slaps a false beard on the face of the driver, pulls his hat over his ears, places a large fire axe in his right hand, and hands him a chart showing the best place to hit a salesman with enduring results.

* * *

COLOR-CONTROL: No gunman should be without this latest innovation in motor car equipment. Designers and engineers have been at work on this invention for years and are just able to announce its perfection. Gunmen always have been bothered by the difficulty of getting away in an auto without leaving a picture of the machine in the memory of some spectator. Their dread has been of the person who could tell the police "It was a large red auto" or "They got away in a green coupe."

The problem has now been solved! The new color-control, operated by the mere twisting of a gear situated on the stering shaft, release certain acids which cause a chemical action on the body of the car to change the color completely! A large red touring car becomes in fifteen seconds a dark stray, or vice versa. And, what is more, the car will continue changing from one color to another as long as desired.

PROPHECY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

(Copyright, 1921, by Frank Crane.)

Some scientific gentleman, whose name escapes me now, declared that the human mind, some time or other, ought to be so developed that it could read the future as well as the past.

This state of things has hardly yet come to pass, and the foretelling of the future is still confined mostly to Queen Alice, who occupies the third floor back on a side street. Most scientists whose names are followed by large sections of the alphabet in capital letters are chary of the foretelling business.

Still, it ought to be possible to predict in a general way by simply noting the progress of the past and the trend of the present.

It ought not to be an outrageous assumption to declare that in time a regular fleet of transatlantic liners will fly in the air from London to New York; or that the next war will see whole populations exterminated by poison gas; or that the future household will be almost entirely electrical; or that water power and the energy of the sun will some day take the place of coal; or that some combustible product of vegetable matter will replace gasoline in automobiles, and so on.

At least, no one can deny that we are headed in this direction.

Apropos of this, we find in an old book written by the Marquis d'Argenson, in 1750, the following passage, which at this time, makes curious reading:

"We have no right to call the idea a mad one. I am persuaded that one of the discoveries soon to be made is the art of flying in the air. It is in this manner that men shall travel swiftly and comfortably, and shall even carry merchandise, in great flying vessels. There will be aerial armies. Our present fortifications will become useless. The artillery will have to learn to shoot on the wing. We will have to have in the kingdom a new ministry, that of secretary of state for aerial forces. The science of physics should lead us to this discovery. Why should we not imitate the flying birds?"

We can easily understand that this prophecy of d'Argenson was fudged and pished and tushed as roundly by the practical men of his day as ever the piping prophets of the future are condemned now. And yet, voila!

Of course, prophecy is an easy business that calls only for a lively imagination, but we do not speak of those prophecies which are the mere voicings of fancy, but rather of those which are logical projections of tendencies now in full operation.

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

THE WOODEN BOX

A muffled groan from the bed in the corner caused the woman who was knitting in the lamp light across the room to put down her work and hurry to the bedside.

Her husband, who was an unwilling bed patient, having contracted an illness which has kept him in bed for several weary weeks, tried to smile as she bent over him.

"It's nothing," he said. "I tried not to groan. It just came in spite of me, someway."

"Is it the old pain?" asked the woman, gently.

"It's no pain at all. It's just a feeling that I can't lie still, that I am aching all over and no place in particular. I can't get to sleep. I've counted sheep for an hour, and I've said the Lord's prayer and the Twenty-first psalm backward, and sleep just won't come."

Patient Didn't Blame the Light.

"Perhaps it's the light that keeps you awake," suggested the woman, hoping that it was not the light, because of the comfort it was to sit across the room in its rays and knit and rejoice in her heart because her husband was getting better.

"It's not the light. I'm just cantankerous, I guess," said the man. Don't pay any attention to me. Go back and sit under the lamp. I like to watch it shine on your hair."

The woman, going back to her chair in the shaded lamplight, could not possibly know that the reason her husband was weary and restless was that the weight of clothes on his bed was wearying him.

The doctor had said to keep him warm. She was doing her best, with extra blankets and the best pink comforter and some hot irons in the bed as well.

Visitor Makes Suggestion.

And then came the man who made a point of dropping in each night for a brief visit. He tip-toed into the room a bit awkwardly, gripping the sick man by the hand as he sat down beside the bed.

And almost as if he sensed the sick man's discomfiture, he said, presently:

"Looks to me as if you had a heap of clothes over you, old man."

To which the sick man assented, adding that he was as nervous as a cat and couldn't lie still, much less go to sleep, and how were stocks today, all this in the same breath.

"Stocks are the same," said the visitor, jovially. "What you want is a cradle in the bed to raise the weight of those blankets off your feet. I know. I've been there. A box will do splendidly. Just knock the ends out, you know."

Crude Cradle Effective.

Certainly it sounded as if the visitor was out of his head, murmuring about knocking the ends out of boxes when there were no boxes in sight. But a genial rummaging in the attic and then in the basement revealed a medium sized apple box, from which the man removed the nails and then the ends. Returning, he placed this in his friend's bed lengthwise, under the top sheet. The sick man's feet were beneath the improvised bed cradle, and the entire weight of the bed clothes rested upon the box.

It was a remarkable fact that almost at once the "twitchiness" and restlessness disappeared. And very soon the man slept so quietly that his friend tip-toed from the room.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Whom Satan would destroy, he first enamors.

A tombstone epitaph isn't necessarily a hard fact.

Some men are born great and some are born ingrates.

Having nothing to say doesn't keep an argumentative man quiet.

The amateur plays cards, but the professional works them.

Many a man's success in life is due to his failure to inherit money.

The man who kills time is the assassin of his own opportunities.

The Daily Story

CHASTENING OF LOVERNA

Copyright, 1921 by W. Werner

(Copyright, 1922, by W. Werner.)

Howard Curtis, fifty years old, fine looking, well dressed, and with a successful business air, sat at the table and tapped upon the cloth with impatient fingers.

Across from him sat his wife, also fifty, and daintily pretty and gentle. She was watching her husband uneasily. When he pulled out his watch, glanced at it and sighed, she rose from her chair. "I'll see if I can't hurry her up a bit, dear," she said. "I hate to, for it always puts her out of humor, but it seems to me she brings in the breakfast later every morning."

"Of course she does. She's reached that point where she thinks we're keeping up this establishment expressly for her convenience. The trouble lies right here, Ella, you're afraid to try conclusions with her."

"Well," Mrs. Curtis smiled tremulously, "she's bigger than I am, and I don't like to have words with a servant. Still, I'm almost tempted to let her go and try some one else. We can't have this, you know. Why, you're late to your office every morning. You—you wouldn't speak to her, would you, Howard?"

"Well, no, I don't consider it my place. It's up to you, Ella, to run the house and the servants, and you can do it, too, if you'll only use a little more firmness. In this instance——"

He stopped. The swing door between the dining room and kitchen opened and a sandy-haired woman with a truculent expression entered bearing the breakfast tray. She set it down and with deft movements served the contents. Howard Curtis looked down at his grapefruit, then up at the maid's grim face. "Did you forget to cut and sugar the grapefruit last night, Loverna?" he inquired.

Loverna looked back at him eye to eye. "No, I didn't forget it, but I didn't have time to fix it," she replied.

"But you knew that was the way I liked it." He set the grapefruit aside and glanced at his wife. She was biting her lips and studying she spoon.

Loverna's sandy face was scarlet. "I guess I don't suit you no more," she said. "I don't care. I don't have to work out. I've got me a job in the factory. That's where you get wages. I'm handing you my notice now. See?"

"I see," Howard said, trying to keep down his angry surprise. "Well, you may consider that your notice takes effect at once—forthwith, immediately. You needn't wait, Loverna."

"I didn't intend to," retorted Loverna impudently as she crashed out of the room.

Ella Curtis was crying. "This is awful, Howard," she said. "I don't know where in the world I shall find any help on such short notice."

"Don't you worry." Howard smiled at her encouragingly. "I'll slip an advertisement into the newspaper as I go downtown, and by tomorrow morning you'll begin to get applications. I'll make it attractive, my dear—'elderly couple, plenty of money, small house, washing and ironing done out, good pay.' They'll fall over each other for the place. Trust me."

But Ella Curtis was not easily consoled. She had had Loverna a long time, and it was a very trying experience to break in a new maid. She thought she might better have raised Loverna's pay, anything rather than let her go. However, it was evident that Loverna had been growing bumptious and discontented ever since the Fuller's Katie went into the factory to work. That same Katie had sowed seeds of disaffection in more than one household.

The advertisement was so winning that the Curtis bell rang thrice next morning. Ella hired the third applicant, a heavy young Swedish woman, with a great mop of tawny hair. She had to be taught everything. When her husband came home at night he usually found Ella too tired after a day with Hulda to go out anywhere.

"By the way," he remarked one morning, "I wish you'd buy a bottle of hair tonic for Hulda. Her hair must be falling out. I find portions of it continually in the food. I'd hate to say she was careless about her combings, but——"

"Oh, Howard!" Ella lifted shocked eyes. "I was afraid you were keeping still about something. I—I can't stand it myself. I think you'd better insert another advertisement."

This was done. The too hirsute Hulda was deftly shuffled off and another girl engaged. She speedily struck up a flirtation with the grocer's man, and their shrill lovemaking disturbed the whole street. Soon she followed Hulda.

After that there was a succession of comings and goings at the Curtis house. The maid who served the breakfast one morning was quite apt to give place to another on the morrow. At last came Eliza, and Eliza stayed. She stayed because the Curtises couldn't get rid of her. She was shiftless, she was careless, she was saucy, but she stayed, because she didn't forget to sugar the grapefruit over night and her meals were served on the tick of the clock.

"I begin to think that Loverna was a treasure," sighed Mrs. Curtis.

"Pretty good old girl, Loverna," commented Howard. "She'd have been all right if you hadn't allowed her to boss you."

Ella thought of that last scene in which she had sat by and let her husband and Loverna do all the talking, but being a discreet wife she did not refer to it.

One morning just after the postman's call Eliza came excitedly to Mrs. Curtis. She had a letter, her Levi was coming back from the West and he asked her to be ready, Ella told her to go.

And now, with Mrs. Slocum by the day, she tried to get along without any maid at all. She was worn out with her experiences. Howard brought things home at night from the delicatessen and together they got them upon the table. When the weather was pleasant they dined out, but they soon grew tired of that.

One afternoon the door bell rang and when Ella opened the door she found Loverna waiting to come in, bag and baggage.

"Will you take me back?" Loverna asked anxiously.

"Do you want to come back?" returned Ella.

"I do. And, what's more, I'll behave myself decent. I ought to have been ashamed of myself performing as I did after all your years of kindness to me, Mrs. Curtis."

This was a new Loverna, indeed. "I'm glad to get you back," Ella said.

"I can see you are, poor dear. And I'm that glad to get back. Oh, the time I've had! God knows how I stood it. Money ain't everything, Mrs. Curtis, and I didn't make so much, anyway, with the board and all. And the noise and smell and hurry! And the place I lived in! Talk about your beehives! I used to lay there, so aching tired I couldn't have slept if it had been quiet enough to and think of my quiet little bed upstairs." Loverna wiped off a tear. "Well, it's over and I'm here. Mrs. Curtis, dear, what's you have me to do first."

"You might clean that delicatessen stuff out of the icebox and cupboard and cook us up something new," Ella said. Then she went to her room and lay down and went peacefully to sleep. She awakened feeling peculiarly rested. She had just time to bathe and dress and meet her husband at the front door.

"Well, this is like old times," he exclaimed as he kissed her.

"It is old times, Loverna's back."

"Great Scott!" I might have known from that smell of fried chicken."

It was perfectly cooked chicken and everything that went with it was fresh and delicious and beautifully served. The meal was on time, too. Loverna came in smiling.

Howard shook hands with her. "Glad to see you back, Loverna."

"Thank you, sir. I'm glad to be back," replied Loverna.

Howard picked up his fork. "Well," he said as Loverna left the room, "we've had a proper lesson all the way round and Loverna's has evidently done her good."

"Of all the nerve I ever saw, Miss Upstart has the most complete supply! She seems to think her newly acquired wealth will take her anywhere," said a disgruntled acquaintance of the lady.

"Well, it has taken her into the exclusive Country Club, anyway, I hear," said another.

"Yes, but that is not the limit of her ambitions, by any means, I heard her bragging at luncheon that she thought she would send in her application to join the League of Nations."

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

INCOME TAX BLANKS.

The day draws near when Uncle Sam will send me bughouse blanks, on which to state how rich I am, what coin I've in the banks. Already this disturbs my dreams and makes my days seem vain; those income blanks are simply screams that drive a man insane. I pay a lawyer princely sums to get my blank made right; I send it in, and back it comes: I'm told it is a fright. I hire an expert who has filled tax blanks for years and years; he's an accountant doubly skilled, and he allays my fears. "This time," he says, "your blank will pass the closest scrutiny, or I will eat a pane of glass—just leave it all to me. I've filled up blanks for millionaires, and corporations, too, and I am wise to all the snares that mark the revenue." And so he fills up every space, and deftly plays his game, and sets the figures all in place, and has me sign my name. And so I send the blank away, and feel a great relief, and like a colt I dance and play—but all this joy is brief. The blamed old blank comes back again from some official chap, who, with a fierce and caustic pen, reviles me for a sap. I don't begrude the tax I pay to help my native land, but hope to see, on some bright day, a blank I'll understand.

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TEXAS LEAGUE OPENING DATE NOW APRIL 13

Organization Votes That All Changes in Stock Ownership Must be Approved by League Prexy.

HOUSTON, Jan. 15.—To avoid opening the season on Good Friday, the Texas league club owners voted Sunday to change the opening date of the Texas league to April 13 instead of 14.

It was found impossible to avoid playing during Holy week, but rather than stage the opening day on Good Friday the lid lifting ceremonies will be staged the day before.

This was the information handed out by William Ruggles, secretary of the league following an extra session Sunday. Sunday night the club owners were on their way home.

A move, tending to guard the fans as well as other stockholders was made when it was voted that all changes in stock ownership, regardless of how large or small must be approved by the league president. It is hoped by the league club owners to thus keep out undesirables who might buy a share of stock here or there.

Treat 'Em Rough Bellmont Tells Longhorn Quint

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 15.—Smiles have no place on a basketball court, says L. T. Bellmont, coach of the University of Texas basketball team, in giving rules to be followed by this year's team.

Coach Bellmont's commandments are:

"During the season regard every other team member as your brother.

"Stars ruin good team work. No stars exist until after the season.

"Attend every academic class and keep up our scholarship.

"Eliminate all intentional personal fouls.

"Shake hands with an opponent at the beginning of a game and regard him, for the balance of the game, as an enemy.

"Smiles have no place on the court.

"A loafer is a better spectator than player.

"Don't expect to be pampered. You are a man, not a kid in knee pants.

"Leave off pastry, fried food and candy. Satisfy yourself with an occasional lump of sugar if you have a sweet tooth."

EX-PRISONERS BEG TO STAY IN JAIL CELL

(By International News Service)

HUNTSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 15.—Prisoners in the county jail at Huntsville receive good treatment. This is proved by the fact that two prisoners recently released after they had served their sentences went back to the jail and asked for quarters for the winter.

"Last week I released two prisoners from the county jail," said Sheriff John Milam. "They had both served their time. One was a white man whose home was in Moberly. The other, a negro, claims Huntsville as his home.

"The negro came back and asked if he could remain in the jail the rest of the winter and then along came the white man, who had walked back from Moberly to beg to go to jail for several months."

The prisoners at the jail, who number five, recently went out on a butchering trip with Sheriff Milam, with the promise that if they worked hard all day he would try and make arrangements for a "chitlen" feed for them at night. The prisoners, all negroes, worked hard all day and the sheriff gave them the "chitlens" at quitting time and the prisoners cooked them at night.

"But I've got to quit that," said Sheriff Milam, "because as long as they can get 'chitlens' they are content to spend the rest of their lives in jail."

"Chitlens" are a local negro delicacy, concocted from hog entrails.

GENERAL ELECTRIC DENIES CHARGE OF ILLEGAL PRACTICES

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The General Electric company, through its counsel, Charles W. Appleton, tonight made public a letter to Attorney General Daugherty asking him to investigate the charges of illegal practices made against it by Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for the Lockwood legislative committee, investigating the housing situation.

The letter states that the company was charged directly or indirectly with creating and maintaining a monopoly in the manufacture and sale of tungsten incandescent lamps with extorting large sums from the public by unlawful methods, with juggling its accounts to evade payment of income taxes, and with violating a decree of the federal courts.

All these charges, the company denies, and Mr. Appleton suggests that if Attorney General Daugherty is in doubt as to the legality of any of the company's act, he "bring an appropriate proceeding in a court where the company may be heard, in order that the matter may be determined."

It has been found that there is from half to one grain of gold per ton of sea water. Assuming the smaller quantity, there would be 134 tons of gold in each cubic mile of sea. The oceanic waters are estimated at 300,000,000 cubic miles, so the amount of wealth represented is inconceivable.

Cleveland Boss Hails McInnis As Real Marvel

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 15.—James C. Dunn, president of the American league club, thinks the deal whereby the Indians acquired Jack McInnis, star first baseman from the Boston Americans, is the biggest thing he has done since he purchased Tris Speaker back in 1916.

"McInnis is one of the marvels of baseball," said Dunn. "He is bound to prove a tower of strength to our club on the defensive, save us many a ball game by his plays and I'm not so sure he won't hit as hard as the next one.

"With McInnis to bolster up our infield, I feel certain that the Indians are destined to win the 1922 pennant."

Wealthy Man Sells Flowers "Just for Fun"

(By International News Service)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 15.—A prosperous property owner and author hawks flowers on a busy street corner in downtown St. Louis.

Shopgirls stop for a nosegay to brighten up their workrooms; bankers and business men buy bunches of roses from him. Most of them—those who don't really know the old man—are sorry for him. Their sorrow is wasted for he sells flowers for the fun of it.

This strange vender of posies is Charles William Wors. He owns property in town and contributes articles to leading floral journals. He started business at the corner of Olive street and Broadway twelve years ago, selling lavender. Now he sells all the flowers in season. During the Christmas season he did a big business.

It is his theory that you can make good in a business way anywhere if you are only courteous and try to please as much as possible. He takes any amount of time with customers, whether they want a trifling order of sweet violets or several dozens of rare roses.

During the noon and evening rush hours business men, shopgirls and messenger boys elbow each other in their desire to be waited upon, for it is upon such people that his trade depends.

Once Sold Feathers.

Wors was born with his love of flowers. He drifted to New York City as a young man and sold peacock feathers for a while there. Later he was seized by the western fever and came to St. Louis, where he has resided ever since.

During the war Wor's three sons enlisted, and two were wounded. One of them now helps him about his daily work as best he can. He also receives a small government pension.

"I love all sorts of flowers and am never so happy as when handling them," he explains. "Flowers are like friends to me. Some are jaunty and bold, others are timid and sensitive. I like to find out the sort of flowers that people want and always have them ready for my customers. It is just as much to me to sell a flower to a child as to fill a large order. If they appreciate the flowers that is all I ask."

Such enormous quantities of condensed milk are used today that the cans used every year would go five times around the earth.

Photo Made 23,000 Feet from the Base Of Mount Everest

This photograph shows members of the British expedition climbing Mt. Everest, the world's loftiest peak and known as the "top of the world" reaching an altitude of 23,000 feet. This is the highest point ever attained by a mountain climber. The explorers found it impossible to complete the last 6,000 feet on the present trip.

A Real Veteran Vet



By JACK VEIOCK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Ye sporting scribe and ye sporting fan may rant and rave to his heart's content in praise of veterans who are still starring in various branches of sport.

Such wonder men as Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Frank Kramer, Stan Zbyszko and Al De Oro deserve oodles of praise. And they get it.

But to the notion of this writer the peer of all the veterans today is none other than our brilliant welterweight champion, William J. Breslin better known to all of us Jack Britton.

For nineteen years Jack Britton has been jousting in the squared circle. He has seen his thirty-sixth birthday pass along and is well on the road toward his thirty-seventh. Yet to look at him today one might well discount his age by five or six years and to see him in ring togs, working diligently for the coming defense of his title at Madison Square Garden, January 31 against young Dave Shade, is to marvel at the manner of the man.

Britton in Fine Shape.

Jack is as clean limbed and finely conditioned in appearance today as many a boxer fully ten years his junior. He isn't carrying fatty tissue around his waistline. He is as nimble on his feet as a two-year-old colt and his speed and accuracy in propelling his gloves, the tools of his trade, are inspiring.

When it is remembered that Jack Britton has been a star in the strenuous game of give and take for nearly a decade it is difficult to see where any of the other veterans can claim anything on him in the way of standing off the ravages of time. Boxing demands more physical endurance than most sports. The best argument in substantiation of this is the fact that in nearly all other lines of sport the player is through before he reaches the age of thirty. Baseball is the one notable exception, and baseball cannot be compared to boxing for the claims it makes on the player's physique.

Had Jack Britton been an indifferent boxer, prone to satisfy himself with a few fights a year, the claims this writer makes for him would not be worth while. But like the aggressive fellow he is in the ring, Britton has fought hundreds of battles and he is one champion who will not turn down an opponent who wants action.

Tad's Tid Bits

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Mr. John D. Swain, in a recent number of Munsey's, says, in the course of an article:

Of primitive traits none is older than the instinct to scare your enemy first and then lick him. Thousands of years ago Chinese soldiers bent huge gongs and went into battle wearing hideous masks. Our native redskins never fought without first carefully disfiguring themselves with streaks and patches of war-paint.

Children—who are primitives—make faces at one another before hostilities. Gangsters walk stiff-legged, scowl ferociously, and his menacing threats from the extreme corner of their sneering lips. The late John L. Sullivan cultivated a fighting face and had most of his opponents beaten before he raised his massive arms. His system is followed today by all thoughtful pugilists.

The instinct is even older than humanity. Certain caterpillars are able to assume a deadly look by erecting their hairs and humping their backs, thus deceiving the early bird.

Yes, all true that, in the days of the great John L. Sullivan, but they don't do that any more. John L. was noted for his scowl. After the Dempsey-Carpentier thing last July a great friend of Sullivan was asked by this writer: "Don't you think Dempsey would have beaten John L.?"

The Sullivan man frowned and said: "Why John L. would just scowl at that Dempsey, swing his right to the chin and it would be all over in a round."

That Sullivan man, like the great John L. himself, had great faith in LOOKS. They may have worked in the olden days, but not today.

If looks counted for anything Bull Montana would be the wrestling and boxing champion of the world.

John L.'s scowl worked wonders until he met a man of the latter day school, Jim Corbett.

John L. scowled and grunted and lunged, but the fleet-footed Corbett with a brain and a smile was an easy winner.

Some of our really great fighters have MADE FACES in the ring.

There was Kid McCoy with that sneer of his. It sort of made his opponent feel a bit cheap.

There was McGovern with his twinkling blue eyes and his protruding chin. He didn't scowl, however, he was just anxious and screwed up his face.

There's Jack Dempsey of today. He sort of wrinkles his eyebrows and frowns occasionally, but it isn't with the idea of scaring his man. It's just Jack's nervousness.

Bat Nelson sort of made faces, but it was only when he thought a stiff jolt was coming or when he was plastering his man.

Johnny Buff screws his face up like a monkey when the going is tough, but John is just thinking, that's all.

Benny Leonard wears a sort of derisive sneer when he faces a man. He feels that most of his opponents are suckers, and the chances are that most of his opponents feel that way, too.

Kid Lavigne, like Nelson and McGovern, made faces, but it was the mask of anxiety.

Big stars of the last twenty-five years wore no more expressions than a platter of stewed tripe.

Take Joe Gans, for instance. He is considered to be the greatest man that ever pulled on a glove. Joe actually looked worried while in action. He never tried to scare a man with looks. He was too busy thinking of what he was doing.

Frank Erne was the same.

Ketchel was the same in the ring as he was when posing for a photographer. He had the same placid expression in and out of the ring.

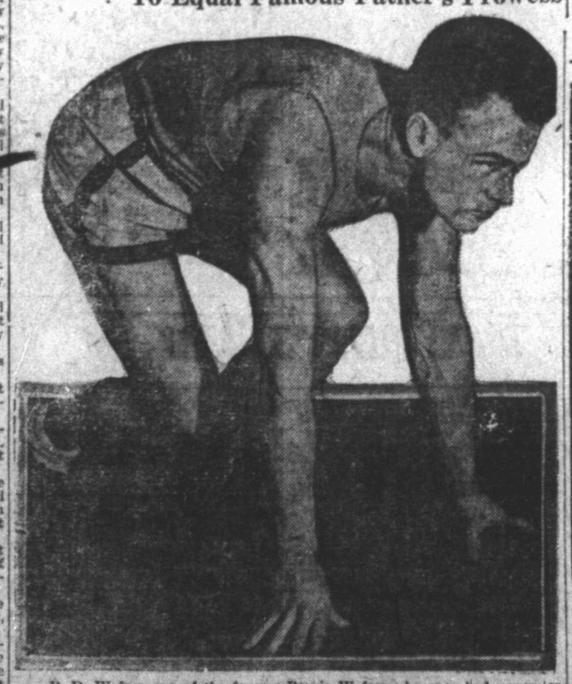
Jeffries raised and lowered his eyebrows and chewed gum. That was the only scare he ever threw into an opponent, except when he tore in.

Johnny Kilbane smiles rather than frowns.

We haven't a scowling champion in any division nowadays. That's old stuff.

The scowling fighter, like the foot dragging tragedian, has gone out of the picture.

Young Bernie Wefers Who Promises To Equal Famous Father's Prowess



B. D. Wefers, son of the famous Bernie Wefers who once had a regular habit of breaking records, gives promise of equalling his father's record on the track. Young Wefers, Metropolitan champion at 60, 70, 100 and 220 yards, has been training daily at Madison Square Garden for the big indoor track meet to be held there and has been showing great speed in his trials.

OIL PUMPING DESCRIBED TO A. & M. CLASS

Official of Sun Company of Dallas Delivers Third of Lecture Series to Engineering Students.

Special to the Record News

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Jan. 15.—The pumping of oil, including the lifting from the well and forcing through the pipe line was discussed broadly in a lecture to the engineering students of the A. & M. College of Texas by J. Edgar Pew, vice president of the Sun Company of Dallas. He was the third lecturer who has spoken to the students this year under an oil lectureship course that the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association is giving at the college to aid in the preparation of students for practical work in the industry at the time of their graduation.

Passing over gushing and flowing wells with a definition of same, Mr. Pew explained vividly the process of pumping oil from the well and through the pipe line, explaining the equipment used in both operations.

"Pumping begins," he said, "after the well ceases to flow from gas or water pressure, while there is still a quantity of oil in the sand. The equipment in the well is much the same as has been used for 50 years. It consists of a string of pipe called tubing, usually of two inches inside diameter which reaches from the top to the bottom of the well, screwed on the bottom of this tubing a heavier piece of pipe, generally about six feet in length, called a working barrel, a valve on the lower end of the barrel with a ball and seat and below the working valve and screwed onto the same, usually a perforated pipe through the perforations of which the oil flows in and pushes up into the working barrel, through the standing valve. Another valve, traveling or working valve, screwed onto the bottom of a string of iron or wood rods, lowered into the well inside the tubing and fitted into the barrel snugly so that when set in motion, gives a suction which is the force by which the oil is drawn from the well. The lower valve is then closed and the oil forced from the barrel into the tubing. The alternate opening and closing of the two valves is the entire process of pumping a well."

The custom, he said, was to have one gas or steam engine operate each well, but explained how a number of wells were sometimes pumped from one "power" all within a radius of half a mile of the "power."

Pipe Line Pumping.

After oil is pumped or flowed it is piped into field or stock tanks, holding from 50 to 1,600 barrels each, he explained. It is settled in these tanks and then turned into the pipe line, and when it enters the pipe line immediately it is sold at the then quoted market price of the pipe line or its purchasing agency, on the day the oil is run.

The standard pipe line today is eight inches, he said. Such a line given an average grade of Mid-Continent or North Texas crude oil to carry and with its pumping stations 50 miles apart will transport 20,000 barrels to 25,000 barrels of oil each 24 hours.

Discussing the cost of pipe lines, Mr. Pew said such a line as was now being built from Mexia to the Gulf, a distance of 350 miles, including a gathering system in the fields, steel storage tanks of at least 2,500,000 barrels would cost about $4,500,000. "It costs money to operate such an investment, and also there is big depreciation, hence to justify this line one must reasonably expect to handle not less than 10,000,000 barrels of oil through it," the speaker stated.

Dealing with gushers and pumped wells, Mr. Pew said that a lease in a field with good sand conditions, with a few old pumping wells was considered a gilt-edge investment, whereas, as an investment a gusher well at best was a big gamble.

MRS. GAMBLE TO SING FOR UNIVERSITY CLUB

Vocal selections by Mrs. Gamble, assisted by Mrs. A. M. Lewis, at the piano, will furnish the entertainment for the weekly luncheon of the University club Tuesday noon at the Kemp hotel, according to an announcement from Frank F. Loew, chairman of the music committee of the club.

TAX BLANKS TO BE AVAILABLE ON WEDNESDAY

Study of Instructions Submitted Will Lessen Difficulties in Making Out Returns Correctly.

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 15.—The following statement is issued by Collector of Internal Revenue Geo. C. Hopkins, Second District of Texas, Dallas, Texas.

Forms 1040A, revised and simplified, for filing individual returns of income for the calendar year 1921 of $5,000 and less will be available Wednesday, January 18, at the office of Collector of Internal Revnue, Dallas, Texas, and the following branch offices: Abilene, Dallas, Fort Worth, Tyler and Wichita Falls. A copy will be mailed to taxpayers who last year filed a return, but failure to receive the form does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file a return on time—on or before March 15, 1922. The form has been reduced from six to four pages, two of which are devoted to instructions which should be carefully read by the taxpayer before filling in the blanks. A study of these instructions will greatly lessen difficulties heretofore encountered in correctly making out the returns.

On page 1, under the head of "Income" are spaces for reporting the following items: salaries, wages, commissions, etc.; income from partnerships, fiduciaries, etc.; rents and royalties; profit (or loss) from sale of real estate; profit (or loss) from sale of stocks, bonds, etc., and other income. Beneath are spaces for entering deductions, such as interest and taxes paid during the year; losses by fire, storm, shipwreck, or other casualty or by theft, contribution, bad debts, etc.

On page 2, are spaces for entering explanations of the various items; i. e., the total amount of income from business or profession, with description ("grocery," "retail clothing," "drug store," "laundry," "doctor," "lawyer," "farmer") from rents, and royalties, sale of property, etc.

Returns are required of every single person and every married person not living with husband or wife, whose net income for 1921 was $1,000 or more, and of every married person living with husband or wife whose net income was $2,000 or more. If the combined net income of husband, wife and dependent minor children equalled or exceeded $2,000, or if the combined gross income of husband, wife and dependent minor children equalled or exceeded $5,000, all such income must be reported on a joint return or in separate returns of husband and wife. If single and the net income including that of dependent minors, if any, equalled or exceeded $1,000, or if the gross income equalled or exceeded $5,000, a return must be filed. A minor, however, having a net income of $1,000 or $2,000, according to martial status or a gross income of $5,000, must file a return. The requirement to file a return of gross income, regardless of the amount of net income, upon which the tax is assessed is a new provision.

"Net income" is gross income less certain deductions which are explained on the form.

Under each of the above conditions, a return must be filed even though no tax is due. The exemptions are $1,000 for single persons and married persons not living with husband or wife, $2,500 for married persons living with husband or wife whose net income for 1921 was $5,000 or less and $2,000 for such persons whose net income was more than $5,000. The exemptions for dependents "a person under eighteen years of age or mentally or physically defective" has been increased from $200 to $400.

A head of a family—a persons who actually supports in one household one or more persons closely related to him (or her) by blood, marriage or adoption, is granted the same exemptions allowed a married person.

The normal tax rates are unchanged, 4 per cent on the first $4,000 of net income above the exemptions and 8 per cent on the remaining net income. The tax this year, as last, may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four equal installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15 and December 15.

Heavy penalties are provided by the new revenue act for failure to file a return and pay the tax on time.

Announcement will be made through the press of the date of release of Forms 1040 for filing individual return of income of more than $5,000.

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SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



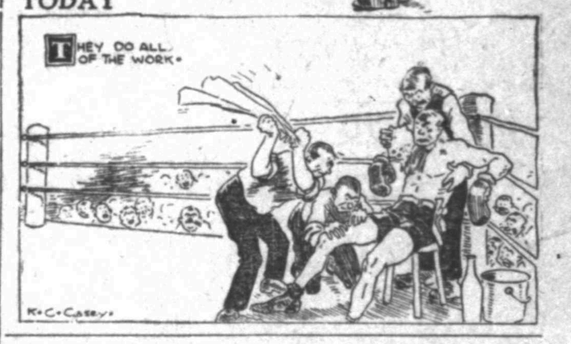
SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



YESTERDAY



TODAY



YESTERDAY



TODAY



Record News Readers: Laugh With Us

STOCK MARKET TRADING IS ON THE UPGRADE

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Greater easement of money than at any corresponding period in several years, further heavy liquidation of frozen credits and indications of business revival were the constructive features of the week in the financial markets.

Foreign exchanges with few exceptions strengthened, in the face of the French political crisis. Stocks other than a few specialties which declined to so-called "receivership prices," moved to higher ground after several days of hesitation. The bond market showed consistent strength on a very large output in which federal war issues and seasoned rails registered highest prices of the past two or three years.

Forecasts of better business conditions are based largely on authoritative statements that most annual inventories involving drastic deflations have been taken. Further reduction of grain and cotton bills is evidenced by lower discount and interest rates fixed by the federal reserve banks at Minneapolis and Dallas.

Comparatively few new underwritings were announced during the week and these were chiefly in the nature of state or municipal offerings, including a $6,000,000 Louisiana bond issue. Cuban and South American financial projects are impending, but new European credits are said to hinge on the outcome of the Anglo-French situation.

ULTIMATUM IS FORWARDED TO PEKING CABINET

By Associated Press.

PEKING, Jan. 15.—Governor Wu Pie Fu, inspector general of Hunan and Hupeh, who is moving troops north from Hupeh, has sent an ultimatum to the Peking government giving the Liang cabinet three days in which to resign. Wu Pie Fu threatens to publish further charges against the cabinet if it does not comply with his demands within five days and declares he will fight if the cabinet declines to retire in seven days.

The cabinet had replied that it refuses to resign under any circumstances within three, five or seven days.

Mexico Notes

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 15.—Conditions of Mexican railroad are not perfect but they are improving steadily, according to Alfredo Acosta, chief engineer of the National Lines of Mexico. "We have all the locomotives we need, thanks to the present administration," he said.

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 15.—Bulletins at the American consulate in Juarez show that experiments in cotton growing last year in the Magdalena section of Sonora, Mexico, by British interests, were a complete success.

JUAREZ, Chihuahua, Jan. 15.—Open gambling is on full blast in Juarez, despite the national and state ruling against it. A concession to operate all sorts of public gambling devices was purchased for fifteen days, commencing the first of the new year. For this fifteen-day concession, $42,500 was paid in gold.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Chihuahua, Jan. 15.—The federal education department of Mexico is establishing libraries in every city in the nation of 3,000 population or more, which does not have a library. Chihuahua City Parral, Juarez and other cities of Chihuahua will be benefitted by the aid and plans have been outlined for traveling libraries to be taken to distant rural towns throughout the republic.

"You're forever trying to give the impression that you're a martyr," snapped Mrs. Peck. "I suppose you want everybody to think that you suffer in silence?"

"No," replied Mr. Peck. "I suffer in the perpetual absence of silence. A little silence would be a positive pleasure to me."

THE 5:15 —By Segar



CRITICAL MOMENTS By Herbert Johnson



THIMBLE THEATER —By Segar

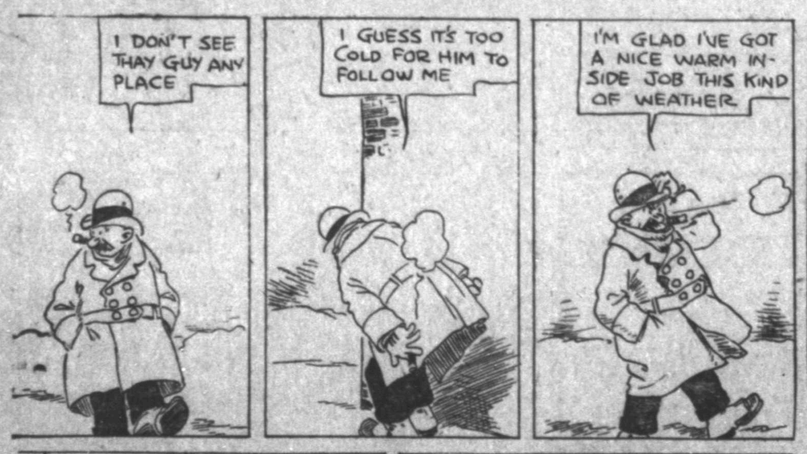
NOW SHOWING—"MEAT ON THE TABLE"
Tomorrow—"The Handy Bird."



KERNEL COOTIE—So Pa Played It Over and Over.



WEDLOCKED —By Leo
Peter Is Sent Out in the Cold



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONES— Pa's in Wrong Again. —By Pop Momand.



DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY. —By Sinnott,



RATES AND REGULATIONS For Local Classified Advertising in

The Record News

WICHITA FALLS TEXAS
ONE CENT PER WORD

4 Times, Cost of 3
7 Times, Cost of 5

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents, for the first insertion. The above rate applies to both Daily and Sunday issues.

No advertisement accepted on a "til forbid" order; a specific number of insertions must be given.

Notice to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing, otherwise we will not be responsible.

We reserve the right to place their proper classifications and to reject unclean or objectionable copy.

Advertisements will be charged to established firms having regular accounts only.

All ads for publication on week days must be in the Record News office before 6 p. m. of previous evening. For Sunday issue 8 p. m. Saturday.

Telephone Your Ads to 4381

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of candidates for public office. The fees for announcement will be as follows:
For judicial district offices, $15.00.
For county offices, $15.00.
For precinct offices, $12.50.
For city offices, $12.50, except for councilmen, for which the fee will be $5.00.

For county offices, subject to the decision of the democratic primary:

District Clerk—
A. F. KERR.

County Attorney—
E. L. FULTON.

Judge, County Court at Law—
JUDGE GUY ROGERS

For County Clerk—
MISS ELIZABETH HALL,
MRS. R. R. MILLER.

County Tax Collector—
M. L. TITTLE
W. W. (PAT) MURPHY.

Justice of the Peace—
R. V. GWINN
Precinct No. 1, Place 1.
J. F. MAXWELL
Precinct No. 1, Place 2.

LODGE DIRECTORY

The Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. stated meetings the first and third Tuesday nights of each month.
W. Y. HAMMACK, W. M.
ALBERT ELLIS, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 685, A. F. & A. M., stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
ED. BUNNENBERG, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secretary.
Work in Entered Apprentice on Tuesday, January 10, 8 p. m.
Work in Entered Apprentice on Friday January 13, 6 p. m.

Wichita Falls Commandery, No. 59. —Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month.
C. R. HARTSOOK, Commander.
W. J. WEBB, Recorder.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. — Meets second Tuesday of each month at Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott, second floor. All visiting Nobles invited to attend.
W. D. CLINE, Potentate
C. O. FRITZ, Recorder.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

W. W. SHULER wishes to announce that he has resumed the practice of law, both federal and state courts at Wichita Falls, Texas. Suite 721 American National Bldg. Phone 6330.

PHRENOLOGY—Madam Keys will give advice and consultation for a few days only. Stratford Hotel. Room 8.

MISS DURHAM will start a class for pupils wishing to make a grade before entering school in September, at 903 Tyler St. Phone 2770.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Saddle mare by Max Miller, Henrietta, Texas; $5 reward to one who brings it to 900 Burnett. Phone 5154.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

FLOORS—Surfaced and finished, Al Brown. Phone 3879.

FOR plumbing, Phone 3644. David Black.

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5094.

COAL
Have limited amount of
HENRYETTA NUT COAL
Will deliver at $11.50 Per Ton
PHONE 2788

MORRIS Transfer and Storage Company. Office and warehouse at 910 Ohio ave. Phone 5630.

PAINTIN and paper hanging; rooms papered, including paer, $5.00 to $10.00. Phone 5041. Liggett.

IF YOU want a carptener, Phone 6271.

MOORE Plumbing Co., Phone 6300. 910 6th street.

USE Record News Want Ads for Profits. They Bring Results.

PLUMBING, phone 5370, licensed and bonded plumber. Spiney Plumbing Co.

CARPENTER work wanted. Fences, garages, sleeping porches, cabinets; screen; lattice; repair work a specialty. No job too big or too small. J. B. Ferrell. Phone 2250, 705 Bluff street.

Mack & Mack Plumbing Co., office rear of 714 Seventh St., Shop 1204 15th St. Pohne 5066-2652.

DIXON SIGNS—Phone 5998.

LET BROWN'S transfer move you $3 per load. The reliable and careful mover. Office 605 Seventh. Phone 2286.

WE SPECIALIZE on gas fittings and setting stoves. Irish Moore. Phone 5746.

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H Castledine, 1920 Tenth St. Phone 4420.

WEATHER strips and awnings. Make home comfortable. Avoid worry and inconvenience by ordering early. R. W. Cross. Phone 5769.

DRAKE TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Phone 5735; residence phone 3050. Heavy hauling of all kinds. We also raise, move and underpin houses, any time, or place. When you want just work done right, call on us at 608 Ohio Ave. Shelby Drake or A. Drake.

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

WE repair all makes of phonographs in our repair department. Phone 2475. R. G. Repley & Co.

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

1 Dodge, 5-passenger, excellent condition.
1 Dodge Roadster, good condition.
1 Dodge Tool Pusher.
1 Ford Delivery.
1 Buick Roadster, A No. 1 condition, Will sell at bargains.
WAKEFIELD GARAGE
Phone 6421 903 Lamar St.

GOOD USED CARS AND UNDERPRICED TO SELL QUICK.

Ford Touring 1921 model, looks and runs like new; for quick sale $450. Terms. Will take Ford without starter in trade.

Hupmobile, model N; dandy motor; good tires; nice finish; biggest bargain in town for $250.

Oakland six Touring, 1918 model; good motor; good tires and nice finish; for quick sale $225.

Essex Touring 1920 model; just out of paint shop; good tires; dandy motor and upholstery like new; $800.

1922 Oakland Six Coupe demonstrator, only slightly used in demonstration work; will sell at big sacrifice for quick sale; will take Ford in trade.

MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott Phone 2029

1920 MODEL Gardner, new rubber, good paint; good shape; some terms. 1307 Fifth St.

WANTED—Good Ford Touring car; late model; must be in good shape; must be a real bargain, for cash. John Black, 1405 1-2 Bluff St.

FOR SALE—Hudson Speedster; new paint, cord tires, good condition, some terms. 1307 Fifth St.

FOR Sale or trade—Ford Truck, chain drive, good shape. 1307 Fifth St.

WE CAN sell your car. We charge no storage.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
712-14 Ninth-st. Phone 2015.

One Dodge Brothers Touring, $300.
One Dodge Brothers Touring, $400.
One Dodge Brothers Touring, $600.
One Dodge Brothers Touring, $350.
One Dodge Brothers Touring, $450.
McFALL BROTHERS
Phone 4444. 819 Ohio.

YOUR CAR needs work and so do we and if we don't get your job, we both loose money.
NORTON'S AUTO SHOP
909 Lamar. Phone 6850.

IF YOU WANT to sell your car, see us. All makes and kinds, open day and night. Bankers' Auto Exchange, 612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818.

FORD Sedan in A-1 mechanical condition. Call 2235.

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS. Fords wanted especially. Have good selection on hand now. Terms.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET
911 Scott.

WHO PAYS THE OVERHEAD? The customer of course. Our overhead is only about one-fourth that of the man who is in a building.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET.
911 Scott.

1921 Ford Touring, $350.
Ford Touring, $150.
1921 Ford Coupe, $390.
Ford Coupe, $185.
Hudson Super, $840.
Mitchell Six, $250.
Kissell Roadster, $300.
Chevrolet, $70.
DEAN'S MOTOR MARKET.
706 Tenth-st. Phone 4262.

HUGHES Bros., 208 Indiana, will pay cash for your unserviceable car for parts. Phone 3215.

WE BUY condemned cars. Auto Parts Company. Phone 6818; 612-614 Indiana.

AUTO OWNER
Have you noticed that we can save you one-half on your parts? Used parts at a tremendous saving.
AUTO PARTS CO.
612-14 Indiana Phone 6818

7—HELP WANTED—MALE

GOVERNMENT positions—Men, 18 over, wanted for railway mail, postoffice, other government positions. Examination soon. Salary $130 month. Experience not required. Particulars free. Write G. W. Robbins, Civil Service Expert, 79 Pope Bldg., Washington, D. C.

8—HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

YOUNG men, women, over 17, desiring government positions, $130 monthly; write for free list of positions now open, J. Leonard, (former Civil Service Examiner), 1292 Equitable Bldg., Washington, D. C.

9—SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPETENT lady stenographer, best references, five years experience in legal reporting and general office work. Phone 139, Duncan, Okla.

COMPETENT stenographer desires position at once. Phone 6871.

CAPABLE young man desires position as bookkeeper and stenographer or any kind of office work; good references. Phone 2449.

11—SALESMEN AND AGENTS—WANTED

SALESMEN—A few attractive openings available for our thirty-seventh sales year just starting. We manufacture and control exclusively a complete line of copyright Art Calendars, Commercial Calendars, Monthly Advertising Service and a wide range of quick selling specialties in Celluloid, Leather and Paper. The extensive scope of our three lines assures steady and substantial sales volume throughout the year for high grade experienced salesmen. Liberal commissions. Weekly remittances and intensive co-operation. We are recognized as pioneers and leaders in specialty advertising, the fastest growing branch of the advertising field. Look up our standing in Dunn and Bradstreet and write or wire us giving age, experience and references, preferably recent employers. THE AMERICAN ART WORKS, Coshocton, Ohio.

11—SALESMEN AND AGENTS—WANTED

SALESMAN and saleslades to work city, make $5 to $10 per day. S. Goldstone, Hearn Hotel.

12—DRESSMAKING

HIGH CLASS dressmaking. Mrs. Barr, 911 11th street. Phone 2136.

DRESSMAKING—3 years tailoring experience. All kinds of dressmaking, coat lining, $2.50. All work guaranteed. Phone 6455. 702 Scott.

13—PERSONAL

MADAM KEYS is the sole distributor of the CHARMIAN Face lotions. Demonstrations at Stratford Hotel, Room 3.

14—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A LARGE manufacturing company with a two million dollar capitalization, manufacturing a complete line of oil field supplies has an immediate opening for a good man in this territory to open and operate a branch supply house. This will require an investment of from $1,000 to $5,000, with unlimited possibilities as to profits. An immediate personal interview requested. Mack Manufacturing Company, Houston, Texas. See J. O. Mack, president.

15—FINANCIAL

MONEY to loan on first lien real estate securities.
BAIN-MORSE
718 American National Bank Bldg.

NOTES Bought and sold. J. Wilkie Talbert, 220 American Nat'l. Bk Bldg.

MONEY—Confidential dealing and easy payments. We buy salaries and lend on furniture. Texas Credit Co., 605 Seventh street, over McClurkan's. Phone 4436.

NEED 50? If so see ffarvey, 408 Morgan Bldg.

VENDOR'S LIEN NOTES
Bought and sold. Phone 2573.
HELGERSON BROS.
Basement City National Bank.

17—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND board for two young men or couple without children. 1007 Burnett. Phone 6306.

ROOM and board, cheapest in the city. Phone 3879.

18—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms; would prefer garage privileges; must be very reasonable to couple without children; permanent; references. Box 30, care Record-News today.

20—ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 502 Austin. Phone 2901.

NICE FRONT bedroom, private entrance, strictly modern, gentlemen only, $15 per month. 909 Twelfth-st. Phone 6301.

BEDROOM with single bed at 904 Austin-st.

NICE clean rooms, reasonable rates. Stonewall Hotel, 818½ Scott-ave.

NICE bedrooms in private home, with home privileges. Phone 5997. 1100 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished or unfurnished; private entrance; rent reasonable. 1401 1-2 Lamar. Phone 3827.

FOR RENT—Nice, clean room for one or two gentlemen, next to bath, close in; will rent very cheap. 512 Lamar.

VERY desirable front bedroom, bath and garage. Private home. Phone 6592.

FOR RENT—Splendidly furnished rooms, all outside, everything new. Rates reduced $10 per week to one or two persons. New Wood Hotel, 911 1-2 Scott.

THE AVONDALE has modern rooms at the lowest prices. 714½ Ninth street.

20—ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished large front bedroom in private home. Close in, with private entrance. 905 Ninth street.

FOR RENT—Garage and living quarters. No other improvements on lot. Excellent location on pavement. Phone 5070.

BEDROOM for rent and could arrange a two-room apartment at reasonable prices, close in. 804 Burnett. Phone 6050.

EXTRA large nicely furnished front bedroom. Garage if desired. 1602 Tenth. Phone 5907.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house, 1708 Travis.

21—ROOMS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—Two large rooms unfurnished, private front and back entrance, rent reasonable 1720 Ninth street.

22—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath, telephone privileges, to reasonable parties without children. 1503 13th St. Phone 2201.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, modern, right on car line. 1700 Holliday street.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, partly furnished for $13 per month. Bedroom for $16. 1004 Seventh St. Phone 3777 mornings.

FOR RENT—One furnished light housekeeping room, $5.00 per week, 1511 9th-st.

ONE LARGE well furnished housekeeping room, close in, 1407 1-2 Lamar.

23—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SIX ROOM unfurnished house, 1300 Kemp boulevard. Two-room servant house, double garage. $60 per month. Phone 3632.

FOR RENT—comfortably furnished 3-room cottage, 1317 Tenth St.

FOR RENT—Sixteen-room furnished house in two 3-room and five 2-room apartments, all or in part. Call at 1518 Eleventh-st.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 6-room home just four blocks from town on pavement. Phone 6942 and after 6 p. m., 5772.

FOR RENT—Two or three-room apartment, lights, gas, water, phone and garage, furnished to couple only, on Tenth-st. Phone 2644.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house. Phone 5618.

ONE unfurnished two rooms and kitchenette or three-room apartment, or two one-room out houses. 1402 Scott.

FOR RENT—Two-room house, gas, water, lights and sewerage. C. C. Jones, Sr. Phone 2572.

FOR RENT—Five-room unfurnished house. Phone 6101.

FOR RENT—Five-room house and garage near Alamo school, $35. Phone 2073.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment with private bath. Apply Hoffman & Co., Tenth and Lamar St. Phone 5236.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, adjoining bath, strictly private, one block from car line, 2107 8th-st.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room apartment, sink in kitchen; hot water; front and side entrance east front, all conveniences. Close in on pavement. References, 1206 Scott.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished six-room home, double garage, east front, on pavement, 1314 Filmore. Phone 5143.
NAT L. INGE
Real Estate.

SEVEN ROOM 1105 Scott, $45; 1503 Harrison, $30. Six room unfurnished, 2400 Grant, $35. Five room, 807 Eleventh. Four room 806 Twelfth.
H. G. HELGERSON
Basement City National Bank. Phone 2573. Residence 1393.

FOR RENT—A furnished six-room, modern house, furnished on pavement. Phone 5532.

OUR WANT ADS are the surest way. Better results and for less money.

A FEW choice steam heated apartments for rent. Chenault & Wheat, Tenth and Burnett streets. Phone 3024.

25—BUSINESS LOCATIONS—FOR RENT

FOR RENT—20x35 store room at 901 Seventh-st. $50. Phone 2673.

FOR SALE or rent—Neat grocery store on 2710 Holiday St.

STORE building for rent. Near the Olympic theater. Inquire M. O'Reilly. Phone 2021.

RESTAURANT for rent, good location at 612 Ninth-st. Come and see me.

29—WANTED TO BUY—

WANTED to buy complete set of carpenter tools with chest; also acetylene generator with welding tips; must be cheap for cash. Inquire J. L. Block, Charlie, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY
Your secondhand furniture and stoves. Phone 6011 and our buyer will call at your convenience.
STAR FURNTURE CO.

29—WANTED TO BUY—MISCELLANEOUS

MEN'S second hand shoes and suits and hats, 511 Indiana avenue.

DIXON SIGNS—Phone 5998.

30 FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Two small houses suitable for garage, storeroom, grainary, etc. Sizes: 38x14 with 12 foot walls, 20x10 with 10 foot walls. Priced right and built right. Phone 2788.

DIXON SIGNS—Phone 5998.

BEGIN the new year right; economize by buying your wall paper, paints and window glass from us. WILHITE & TOWNLEY, 619 Ohio. Phone 6185. "Highest quality; lowest prices."

FOR SALE—Piano and phonograph boxes. Phone 2475. R. G. Ripley & Co.

31—FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE
The following office furniture must be sold at once:
3 Small three-drawer flat-top oak desks with arm chairs.
1 Almost new bookkeepers standing desk, almost new.
2 Oak filing cabinets.
1 Steel filing cabinet.
1 Stenographers desk and swivel chair.
1 3x6 feet, six-drawer flat top oak desk and arm chair.
2 Roll top desks and Swivel chairs.
1 Burroughs accounting machine and ledger stand.
1 Large carriage Remington typewriter.
2 Underwood typewriters and stands.
2 Oak coat trees.
1 Double, flat topped oak desk and chairs.
1 Oak office table.
1 Small adding machine.
1 Interdepartment telephone.
1 Medium sized safe.
1 Check protector.
8 Flower boxes, filled with healthy plants.
1 Wicker table with two chairs.
Phone A. L. Vasser, 6616.

FOR SALE—Circassian walnut dresser, $15; chiffonier, $10; Vernis Marten bed, $10; Hoosier cabinet, $15; baby bed, $5; Garland gas range, $10; library table, $5; all in good condition. 2905 Ninth.

WE SOLICIT
your patronage. We buy, sell and exchange high grade furniture, stoves and rugs. Get our prices.
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
819 Tenth-st. Phone 2666

WE sell and exchange new furniture for used. To save money trade with us
WINTERS FURNITURE CO.
822 Ohio Phone 4219

WE WILL pay you more for your used furniture. Phone us.
STAR FURNITURE CO.

BETTER be sure than sorry. Buy from us for less, sell to us for more.
MICKS FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528. 908 Indiana

WHY
All the people buy, sell and exchange their furniture with Exchange Furniture Co? To save money.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.,
619 Indiana. O. L. ROSS, Prop.
Dial 6902.

CALL 4381
If you wish to insert a want ad or our solicitor will call for same if in business section. Classified ads are cash. Our collector will call.

Any Suit or Overcoat in house made to measure.
$29.50
Fit Guaranteed
BELL TAILORING CO.,
610 Seventh Street

33—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—20,000 feet second hand 2-inch dimension lumber, good condition and priced right. Phone 2788.

FOR SALE at sacrifice—South Bend Lathe in good condition with milling attachments and extra checks. Phone Mr. Derby at 2781.

FOR SALE—20,000 feet, 3-inch line pipe; 10,000 feet 2-inch line pipe; 50 unions of 6-inch tool points; 50 14-inch collars; also other oil well supplies; mostly everything.
TEXAS IRON & METAL CO.
205 Mississippi St. P. O. Box 288
Bus. Phone 6660 Res. Phone 3634

33—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—Two 6 horse-power Fairbanks-Morse pumps and engines. Phone 2788.

REPAIR SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE.
6 Vices.
1 Air Compressor.
1 Crane.
1 20 Ton Weaver Press.
1 Forge.
1 Acetyline Welding Outfit.
1 Arbor Press.
4 Wooden Work Benches.
60 feet Overhead Track and Carriers.
1 Drill Press.
1 Emery Wheel.
1 Battery Charging Outfit.
3 Metal Motor Stands, Adjustable.
1 Three Phase Electric Power Motor.
1 14-inch South Bend Lathe.
Phone Mr. Derby at 2781.

WANTED—To lease eight miles two-inch used block pipe for six months to lay water line at Denison, Texas. Shipment must originate on Katy lines. Advise the C. R. Cummins Co., Denison, Texas.

35—OIL LAND LEASES

FOR SALE—50 acres Petrolia Field, (thirty acres undeveloped; fifteen wells, power plant, vacuum plant, complete. One well, Burkburnett townsite. Only well in half block; never been cleaned or shot. Price is right. Lease on two deep wells, Petrolia field. Business chance for man with little money; 556 feet 6 5-9-in. 20-lb. casing, good as new. Production wanted direct from owners. S. E Dempsey, Box 386. Phone 2385.

36—FARMS AND RANCHES

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Texas street, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

37—FARMS AND RANCHES—

FOR RENT—Three hundred acres, 3 1-2 miles from town. J. B. Jamison 1716 10th-st. Phone 6044.

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

SIX ROOM HOUSE

—Located on paved street in the restricted district on lot 100x150. Six large rooms and breakfast room, servant's house and garage and back yard fenced. This beautiful home must be sold. I have a very low price and reasonable terms. Phone 2938 or call

L. T. BURNS
224 First National Bank

TEN DOLLARS cash and $10.00 monthly buys a lot in the Highland Addition to build a home of your own. Address Box 208 Care Record News.

PRICE CUT IN HALF
Ten-room furnished house, very close in, bringing in good revenue. Lot 60x150, and is increasing in value every day. Small cash payment. Balance to suit purchaser. R. C. Dunkelberg, 205 First National Bank Building.

41—REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGED

WILL TRADE for clear residence property in Wichita Falls, 160-acre farm, clear, well improved Montague county. Harvey, 408 Morgan Bldg.

44—LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE.
CREDITORS WICHITA CO-OPERATIVE SUPPLY CO. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Wichita Co-Operative Supply Co. held Monday, January 9th, it was agreed that the company should be liquidated and a board for this purpose was elected consisting of Julian Bobo, J. L. Mears, George Parker, R. R. Fisk and W. M. Boyd.
It is the desire of this board to wind up the affairs of this company at the earliest possible date. You are therefore hereby advised to file with us any accounts that you may have against the company at once. Same should be filed with the chairman of the board at his office, 313 and 314, City National Bank building.
JULIAN BOBO, Chairman;
J. L. MEARS,
GEORGE PARKER,
W. M. BOYD,
R. R. FISK,
Committee.

SIX ROOM HOUSE

—Located on paved street in the restricted district on lot 100x150. Six large rooms and breakfast room, servant's house and garage and back yard fenced. This beautiful home must be sold. I have a very low price and reasonable terms. Phone 2938 or call

L. T. BURNS
224 First National Bank

GINNINGS IN COUNTY ARE 1821 SHORT

A decrease from 4,588 for 1920 to 2,767 for the past year in the number of bales of cotton ginned in Wichita county is reported by O. P. Maricle, government reporter.

ONE IS KILLED; OFFICER SHOT IN GUN FIGHT

By Associated Press.
CENTERVILLE, Texas, Jan. 15.—Bill Freeman was killed and Deputy Sheriff Ed Nance of Centerville was slightly wounded last night when Sheriff Cobb and Deputies Nance and R. B. Bain engaged in a pistol fight with a band of alleged moonshiners in the south part of Leon county. Sheriff Cobb said he surprised the men who, he said, were making preparations to move a still. The alleged moonshiners opened fire when the officers approached the scene and Sheriff Cobb said several of them escaped.

TITHING WILL BE URGED IN CAMPAIGN METHODISTS PLAN

By Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15.—The Christian stewardship program of the Methodist Episcopal church is intended to persuade one million members of the church to offer one-tenth of their incomes for religious purposes, Dr. Luther E. Lovejoy of Chicago, secretary of the church's stewardship movement, told Detroit Methodists in an address here tonight.
"The basic coin for church and Sunday school purposes still is the red cent" the speaker said. "Churchmen today are giving but a trifle more than their grandfathers did for religion, despite the fact that the aggregate wealth of the country is forty times as great. The Christian people of America have been treating their creator with less consideration than that which they accord their waiter in a restaurant."
The campaign to bring about greater observance of tithing will begin throughout the country next month the speaker said.

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU HAVE BAD COLD

(By International News Service)
LONDON, Jan. 15.—"When you sniff, always smile, and always smile whether you are sniffing or not," said Sir James Dundas-Grant, nose and throat specialist at the Y. M. C. A. Other points of advice were:
Never scratch your ears.
Don't use nasal douches too often.
Gargle the throat as often as you like.
Cough as silently and as little as possible.
Keep away from cold when the throat is sore.
"When you've a cold in your head," added Sir James, "stand in hot water and sponge with cold water."

BORN IN COLORADO BUT CANNOT SPEAK ENGLISH

(By International News Service)
DENVER, Jan. 15.—John Rouse, fifty-five, white and born in Colorado, cannot speak a word of English.
When arraigned in police court here on a charge of vagrancy he explained, through an interpreter, that he was born in a Mexican community in the southern part of the state and having associated with Mexicans all his life, he never learned his native tongue. Rouse married a Mexican woman, he said, and several Mexican-speaking children have been born to the union.

Town Topics

Miss Suda Willis has returned from a visit with friends at Amarillo and Plainview.

D. C. Sawyer, formerly special representative of the Coca Cola company and now permanently located in this territory, has made this city and Suts Smoke shop his headquarters.

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OKLAHOMA MAN LOSES LIFE IN DALLAS BLAZE

By Associated Press.
DALLAS, Jan. 15.—John A. Crowder, escaped from an early morning boarding house fire but went back after some money and clothes in his room and was burned so badly that he died later. Mrs. Willie Mae Glasgow suffered an injured back when she jumped from the second story to escape the flames.
Crowder came here last week from Boswell, Oklahoma.

"AIR NUT'S ACE" DEFIES DEATH IN DIZZY DIPS

C. Pat Murphey, "ace of air nuts" as he styles himself, put a generous "kick" into the Sunday lives of some 2,000 local citizens at Call Field yesterday afternoon when he performed a series of dare-devil "stunts" from the wings of an aeroplane piloted by Burrell Tibbs. With the "ship" bucking a stiff north wind, Murphey guled one wild stunt after another for the benefit of the big crowd.
The "air nut" strolled recklessly about on the wings of the plane, stood up and waved his hands to the crowd, climbed from the lower to the upper wing, seated himself on the upper wing and finally stood erect on the upper wing while Tibbs drove the big aeroplane high over the heads of the spectators.
Murphey had hoped to pull his greatest stunt of riding the upper wing while the ship was being sent through a nose dive. Three times Tibbs tried to send the plane into the dive, but the heavy wind each time blocked the aerial manoeuvre and a "fallaway" loop was the only result. Even in that Murphey, however, kept his position on the upper wing although the big ship was almost upside down on several occasions.
The aeroplane in which Murphey "pulled" his fancy riding is a new, powerful three-passenger machine, and before the time schedule for the stunts, Tibbs took a number of passengers on brief flying excursions over the city.

PRINCE OF WALES GREETED WARMLY IN MADRAS DISTRICT

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 15.—Additional reports from Madras tend to minimize the extent of the disorders there and to emphasize the cordiality with which the Prince of Wales was received by the populace. The dispatches note that in addition to the Hartal declared by the non-co-operators, Friday was the usual official holiday and also the first holiday of the two great harvest festivals known as the pongal as a result of which the native population apparently was out in the streets.
"The only thing they forgot," says a dispatch to the London Times from Madras, dated Friday, "was the boycott. They streamed out in tens of thousands to line the whole route of the procession.
"The result was perhaps the most complete demonstration of the real lack of power of the sedition mongers, when properly opposed, which has yet been seen."

Foot binding which resulted in women having feet so small as to be practically useless has been discontinued in enlightened China.
A child of two and one-half years should have sufficient teeth to masticate solid food, say many doctors.

Eggs found in the trunk of a large elm while being cut into planks are estimated to have been laying there about a century.

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"SHALLOW SENTIMENTALITY" IN CRIMINALS' TREATMENT WRONG, PASTOR DECLARES

Discussing many of the "things that make a city great," Dr. J. W. Loving, pastor of the Floral Heights Baptist church, yesterday morning delivered a powerful sermon for better citizenship. The law, the newspaper and the school furnished material for the clergyman's subject. The address follows in part:

"Government has for an important function the punishment of wrongdoing. What shall we say of those officers of the law who aid and abet the violation of the law? Who fail to perform the oath of office? Can there be any secure enjoyment of honest men's rigats, if those who infringe on those rights are allowed to go unpunished or unrestrained? It was a great thought that Daniel Webster set forth in a speech on the trial of a murderer. He said that against the prisoner at the bar as an individual he had not the slightest prejudice. But this man stood before the bar not simply as an individual, but as a willful murderer, a robber of the woman and children widowed and orphaned by his voluntary act. He was an enemy to society, a threat, a lawless character who must be restrained and punished. There is a great deal of shallow sentimentality as to the treatment of criminals. I have no desire in the world to advocate harshness or undue severity against criminals. Let me say that the object of prisons is not to furnish an easy, desirable retention camp with all that makes life pleasant. Far rather would I that all men should respect the rights of all others and keep out of prison by being lawabiding citizens. Let us not make prison life attractive for its own sake. Let me suggest that a better place for some of the misguided efforts of which I speak is the following up of the prisoner after his term has expired, when he comes forth into the world again. I read just recently some solemn words from a man just out of prison. He acknowledged that his sentence was just. He could not harbor any malice towards anyone, but his great trial was how to get back into an honest, law-abiding living for himself and his family. Pathetic was the appeal that some of you have seen when a man at the expiration of a long prison term begged to be allowed to remain in the prison. He feared to go back into the world where he would be a stranger, and that had so greatly changed since he was out in it, and, may I add, where he would meet so little of the proffered kindness that met him in prison? Let me say here, please, that I am one of those who refuse to believe that the criminal constitutes any large proportion of our population. Certain it is that this class is practically a negligible factor in the work of making a city great. Why then should the rights of the great innocent majority be disregarded under the false idea of leniency to criminals? If they don't want to suffer the penalty of crime, let them refrain from committing it.

Let me say a word as to the administration of law. I lay it down as an established fact that when a man loses respect for the way the law is administered it is a short step to lose respect for the law itself. I have no desire to reflect on our courts, or on any officers of the law. I grew up in a state where judges are not elected by popular vote. To be sure, this does not make a good or fair judge out of a bad or unfair man; but it does remove him from the temptation to yield to the element that might insure his defeat, and from the practical necessity of being a pronounced party man.

"I come back to the administration of justice as an element in making a city great. One of our most reputable citizens told me this incident in his own experience: He was summoned and accepted on a jury. The case was called at 9 a. m. One of the attorneys had not heard of the trial, so was not ready. So the case was postponed from morning till afternoon, from day to day, and ran through a week, when a few hours at most would have been ample time, and the jury needed only a few minutes. My point is this: Such methods of procedure not only do not help to make a city great but are a hindrance instead of a help. Long ago someone spoke of the law's delays. Suppose he had lived in our day. What would he have said?

"I stand against mob law, am not a Ku Klux and cannot speak for them. But seriously, is the thundering forth from our officers of the law going to keep down such so long as crimes against society are permitted, and in some cases committed, in the name of justice? Some aged judge in a western state was pictured recently in the press, and quoted as saying that judges could clear their dockets if they would. I am not testifying myself, for I am not a competent witness here, but isn't there a point in what I am saying. I knew a judge in another state who ruled firmly and promptly and kept his docket clear. When an attorney asked for a postponement he would reply: "If you will show me some law for postponing this case, I'll consider it, but if it is just for your convenience, we'll go on with the case." I have heard one of the attorneys who practiced before this judge and who sometimes tried to get cases postponed, say that the consensus of the lawyers practicing before said court, was that they would rather have him as judge than any man before whom they had ever practiced. This helps to establish what I contend for, the majority of our people want justice, want the law enforced, and it is rank injustice to them to have justice perverted.

"I have a few words as to another agency in the greatness of a city. I speak briefly of the newspaper. It were worse than folly to attempt to decry this mighty agency. Every cause appealing to popular support has its printed periodical. Many men read little else, and from their opinions, or their prejudices, from what they see in their papers. Some months ago across the Atlantic in a great city a man died full of years and honors. For fifty years he had edited a paper which under his leadership had grown into one of the great constructive assets of that flourishing city. He had stood for clean citizenship and the people backed him. Some time later, in one of our great cities a young man on the staff of a great daily had the manhood to utilize the opportunities of his position to run down one of the arch-financial mountebanks of modern days.

I cite these to say to others, go thou and do likewise.

"I want to add a word as to the use of cartoons in our newspapers. They are of incalculable power for good or ill. It is to the shame of many of our newspapers that they run cartoons that belittle and seek to make odious just and needed laws; that they aid and abet institutions and indulgences, fashions and fads that are working untold harm. I plead for a clean, constructive management of our newspapers. I have no space to speak of the bitter, unfair, consciously misleading partisanship so often patent in our papers. Nor have I any word of palliation for the sectarian unfairness too often conspicuous in our religious press. This I say while not abating one jot or title of my deep-seated convictions, which I would for no consideration surrender. I plead for fairness, for cleanness, for godliness.

"I pass to the school. Happily for us, it has come to pass that we need make no argument for having worthy schools. They and their work speak for them more eloquently than the orator can plead. But every blessing may be distorted into something vastly different. So we need to guard well this great agency fo making a city great. An ignorant, uneducated citizenship is a fearful liability to any city. Here is the field for the adventurer, the hobby rider, the self-seeking, ambitious tyrant. The prejudice of ignorance is impregnable. So a city to be great must make adequate provision for educating its youth, since this is the period in which education is normally acquired. There are still a few people who, having no children of their own, are opposed to giving up a few dollars in order to provide facilities for this necessity. A sordid, penurious citizenship is as real a liability as an ignorant one. Shakespeare says that the man who has no music in his soul, who is not moved by the concert of sweet sounds, is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils. So say I of the man above cited.

"Lastly, suffer me a word more as I plead for the larger outlook. No city can hope to be great if it seek to live for, or in, itself. The whole round world is concerned in the things that concern me. I in turn have to do with all the world. Just as it is true of an individual that he often gets more out of what he gives than out of what he gets, so is it of a city. Any city that would be great must look to its trade territory, to its larger relations. Is it fostering and promoting institutions that dawn and destroy the masses of humanity coming into it? Then it is doomed. Is it sending out streams of baneful and blighting influence into the territory reached. Then it must fall. On the other hand, if it stand for the things that build up and make for righteousness, surely prosperity will come to it."

A town of 200 buildings in the United States has been moved bodily to a new site, as it was in the way of mining operations.

Iowa Woman Sheriff Who Will Spring Trap To Hang Girl's Slayer



Mrs. Gunda Martindale, of Allamakee county, Iowa, will spring the trap at the hanging of Earl Throst, convicted of murdering a young girl. It was Mrs. Martindale's courage and strategy that saved Throst from being lynched by enraged farmers who found the body of his victim, a pretty school teacher.

Fireman on Roof Receiving Orders from His Chief by Portable Phone



By means of a portable telephone device, a fire chief can now give his commands instantenously to a fireman within a burning building, thus greatly reducing loss of life, according to Fire Chief Thomas R. Murphy, of San Francisco, who recently made official tests. Firemen are equipped with a receiver kit which can be instantly attached to a special wire and the commanding officer from his point of vantage, can issue instructions. The protograph shows a fireman on a roof receiving orders.

THE SINNERS' CHURCH IS COLLECTOR OF HEAVY DUES, DECLARES JUDGE J. C. KAY

The man who stays away from church, assigning as his reason, that they are always "wanting money up there," is cheating himself declared Judge John C. Kay in his lecture to his Men's Bible class at the Olympic theater Sunday morning.

Now a man says, I do not want to join the church, they want money up there every Sunday. That is true too, but there is no lodge on earth that collects dues, every day, like the sinner lodge. Often he stays up until midnight at night paying dues. He never gets done until he is down and out.

The Salvation Army has a slogan: "He may be down, but never out." That is true within certain limits only. Now the sinner says I do not believe in religion either, not only I do not believe in church, but I do not believe in religion. He has a religion. There are lots of religions besides the Christian or the Jewish or the Buddhist. He worships all right; he pays dues all right; he has a thousand priests, that build his church and it is his own disorder that makes whatever government there is in his church.

Away back yonder when the human race was supposed by historians to have been in its infancy, that word that we call "sin" sprang up in sight of the Snow Mountains in Asia and meant disorder.

That is the trouble with the man who commits sin: He breaks step; he is out of order; he does what we call throwing a monkey-wrench in the machinery; he compels you to guard your treasurers, to buy safes and locks and to build jails and to establish criminal code and to exercise more care with your children; and everything that he does is an act of disorder, an act against good government, an act against social order.

The sinner's church is the church of disorder, it is the temple dedicated to misrule and not to rule. Elijah said to these fellows: "If God be God, worship Him."

Once in a while you find a fellow that knows too much to believe in religion. That is the most pitiable man in town.

When we get out of college we know more than the church, we know more than the preacher and we know more than the philosopher some times. We say the church is just for old fogies. I do not know how much John Milton knew when he got out of college; I will slip you this much about him though, he could read and write fluently and talk fluently, Greek, Latin, Italian, French, German and English before he ever started to college. Yet the boys say that religion is for children and old women! And then he went over to Oxford seven years and came out more religious than when he went in. I have a suspicion that he knew more than you and I, so there is no use to say it is an ignorant thing to do, to join the church, to be religious or to be decent. How about old Isaac Newton, who wrote a work on mathematics that will live throughout history, the greatest mathematician the world ever saw? He believed in God, so there is no use to jump up and say we have acquired a little information in the school or somewhere else so that we do not believe in God or religion.

I want to say to you when you do believe in Him, when you do believe in good men, it is the highest act of intelligence, and that it is the fool who has said in his heart there is no God.

We do not know as much as we think we do anyhow. We came into the world unconscious, naked. We are going out of it unconscious, helpless, like we came into it. We stay here a little while and there is very little of God's knowledge, of his commands and of his purposes that we are able to get while we are here.

Now what is the matter with these fellows that worship Baal. You can see them worship around here if you want to. Baal is the god of the things of this world, the creeks, the mountains and the stars that shine above them, everything you can see and feel and touch, and he has worshippers in Wichita Falls paying dues infinitely more than the church members pay here.

What was the matter with Baal He could not make good, that is all. Elijah put him to the test. He says, "If Baal is a god, worship him," but he could not make good.

Now what is the trouble with sin, that the preachers denounce it. It is because it is an abomination; it is because it is an ungentlemanly thing; it is because it is an unclean thing; it is because it is an unrighteous thing.

Did you ever notice how you, I and everybody is willing for every other man to be righteous; we are not only willing that he should be but demand it of him. We demand that the other fellow be righteous because down in our hearts, all of us, we know that sin is an abomination, that it ends at last, is death, disorder, suffering, disappointment.

What does the man who drinks whiskey promise himself in the end but the gutter and the life of the outcast? What can the thief promise himself but the cell and stripes and disgrace. What sin is there that we can commit without losing ground, losing our own self-respect. You know that is the only genuine wreck in the country, is the fellow that has lost his own self-respect. When he gets to that stage he is down and out; he is down and out because he cannot kindle any more fire, there is no more fuel of righteousness in him to start itself unless it comes from a Devine gift.

That is one of the strangest things to me, that a man would not see that a religious and clean life was not the best thing for him in this world. It is the best thing right here; if you want to make money, that is the best way to make it; if you want to be happy, that is the best way to be happy; if you want the love and respect of your fellowman, that is the only way to get it. If there was not any other world, real religion is the best doctrine for this world and the only safe doctrine.

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Reference:—Wichita State Bank.

Katherine Elkins and Billy Hitt from Whom She Obtained Divorce in Paris



The former Katherine Elkins, daughter of the late Senator Stephens B. Elkins of West Virginia, recently obtained a divorce from William E. R. (Billy) Hitt in Paris, according to despatches from the French capital. On June 30 she obtained a decree making the divorce effective 60 days later, when Hitt failed to enter a demurer. Both have returned to this country. They have met frequently in Washington since the divorce and are said to be "getting on famously." This photograph was made while Mr. and Mrs. Hitt were attending a polo match in California. The divorce recalls the international romance of a decade ago when the engagement of Miss Elkins and the Duke of the Abuzzi, cousin of the king of Italy was reported.

Everything had been done to make the great meeting a success. A large hall and a good speaker had been engaged.

When the latter arrived he seemed in a crabbed frame of mind. He beckoned the chairman.

"I should like to have a glass of water on my table, if you please," he said.

"To drink?" was the chairman's idiotic question.

"Oh, no," was the sarcastic retort: "when I've been speaking for half an hour I do a high dive."

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THEFT INSURANCE RATES ARE RAISED BY CHICAGO FIRMS

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Insurance companies today announced an increase in rates for burgiarly and theft insurance in Chicago. The increase, said to have been made because of the prevailing criminality, will also apply to other large cities, it was announced. According to H. L. Cluff, president of the Burglary Insurance Underwriters association, the new rates will increase the burglary policy from $4 to $6 and from $10 to $15 on the hold-up and pickpocket risk.

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