Wichita Falls Record News

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WAR AVERTED IN EUROPE

COAL STRIKE IS NOW SETTLED--MINES TO OPEN

TWO-YEAR WAGE PACT IS SIGNED BY BOTH SIDES

All Needed Is Ratification At Convention Of Miners

MINES TO RESUME

Agreement Signed Holds Good Until August 31, 1925.

By The Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 8.—Representatives of anthracite operators and miners tonight agreed upon the terms of a proposed new two year wage contract. The union scale committee immediately approved the agreement and fixed September 17 as the date for tri-district convention at Scranton at which it will be submitted ratification by the miners.

Favorable action by the tri-district convention, union officials said, would result in a re-opening of the mines, closed under suspension orders since September 1, on September 19. The new contract will be signed by representatives of the miners and operators in Harrisburg, but the union leaders said it would not be necessary to await the formal signing to resume work.

By The Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 8.—Anthracite operators and miners at 9 o'clock tonight signed a new wage agreement. It was expected the new agreement would be presented immediately to the union scale committee whose members had been held in Harrisburg awaiting action of the conference.

The proposed new contract will cover a period of two years. The scale committee was called to meet immediately to approve it.

The agreement would make the next contract expire August 31, 1925. Besides approval by the scale committee it requires ratification by the miners at a convention of three mine workers districts in the anthracite field before the present suspension can be terminated.

Union leaders said the tri-district convention probably would be called for September 17 in Scranton. The new contract, if the agreement is ratified by the convention, will be signed in Harrisburg, Governor Pinchot said the principals would return here for that purpose. Union officials said if the program goes through the men probably will be back at work September 19 or 20.

Provisions of the new agreement, drawn up in conferences which continued almost steadily throughout today, were based generally upon the four points of the settlement plan put forth by Governor Pinchot when he called representatives of the operators and miners together in Harrisburg last week.

These four points included a flat 10 per cent increase for all mine workers; establishment of the 8-hour day, recognition of the union and of the principles of collective bargaining.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

Free Entertainment.

The Apex Electrical Distributing Company, 701 Tenth street, will give a free entertainment and program at the Palace Theatre at 7:30 o'clock, the evening of September 13. No admission will be charged, and the public is invited to attend.

The Apex Electrical Distributing company sells: Apex cleaners, rotary washing machine, electric ironer, and the new product 'baby cookright' an electric cooking appliance and cookery.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

Draw Many Germans.

By The Associated Press.

HERINGSDORF, Germany, Sept. 8.—With hordes of mosquitoes on one hand and grasping landlords on the other, visitors to the Baltic coast are not having a happy time this summer. Rates for room and board are going up every 24 hours, and the summer colonies all along the shore, from Memel to Kiel, are on the verge of mutiny.

But their situation seems hopeless If they go away in disgust, the hot weather sends plenty of others to fill their places. Railway rates have been raised repeatedly, but even so, the travel is unusually heavy.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

COOLIDGE SENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO GOV. PINCHOT

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—President Coolidge today sent a telegram to Governor Pinchot of Pensylvania congratulating him on his success in bringing an end to the anthracite coal strike.

THE WEATHER

Arkansas, Oklahoma and west Texas: Sunday and Monday generally fair.

East Texas: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy.

AMBASSADOR NOW IS REPORTED DEAD

By The Associated Press.

OSAKA, Via Shanghai, Sept. 8.—A report is current here that the American Ambassador, Cyrus E. Woods, and Mrs. Woods have lost their lives at Tokio. The rumor is credited to the Japanese foreign office announcement. Owing to the disruption of comunication facilities, it has been impossible to clarify the report.

U. S. And Mexico Start Machinery To Settle Claims

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Two conventions providing machinery for the adjustment of claims between the United States and Mexico were signed today, one in Mexico City, and the other at the state department here by plenipotentiaries of the two governments.

When ratified by the United States senate and the Mexican congress, the conventions will lead to the creation of commissions and the payment of claims aggregating millions of dollars for damages sustained in the last half century.

Secretary Hughes, John Barton Payne and Charles Beecher Warren signed the general claims convention in Washington on behalf of the American government, and Manuel Tellez, charge of the Mexican embassy, for the Obregon government. In Mexico City the special claims pact was signed by George T. Summerlin, charge of the American embassy, and the Mexican foreign minister, acting for President Obregon. The conventions were negotiated by Mr. Warren and Mr. Payne and Mexican delegates during the pre-recognition conferences in the Mexican capital.

The general convention provides for a commission, composed of one American and one Mexican members and an umpire to adjust claims of United States and Mexican citizens, which have arisen since July 4, 1868. The commissioners will meet in Washington within six months after the convention has been ratified.

A statement issued by Secretary Hughes said claims to be presented to the general commission should be filed with that body within one year from the time of its first meeting and would be decided, if possible, within three years after filing. Claims for presentation to the special commission should be filed within two years of date of its first meeting, but it was said that allowances would be made for later presentation, if reasons for delay were found satisfactory. Claims filed with this body are to be decided within five years after the first meeting.

"The total amount awarded to claimants," the statement said, "is to be paid in gold coin or its equivalent by the Mexican government to the government of the United States."

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

SIX MORE CHARGED WITH FLOGGINGS

The Associated Press.

TULSA, Sept. 8.—An information charging six residents of Owasho, a small town in northern Tulsa county, with riot, was filed late today by County Attorney John Goldesbury. A second information contains three names, one repeated from the first list. The informations are based on alleged floggings of about a year ago. Named in the first information are C. E. Dixon, an officer of the Owasho Bank, B. E. Boes, Robert Yundell, D. C. Davids, Floyd Fox and Ural Stafford. They are accused of conspiracy to commit riot July 23, 1922, by attempting to abduct and whip E. L. Rowe. The information is sworn to by Rowe, Mrs. Rowe and W. P. Dodson.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

FEAR LYNCHING OF MURDER SUSPECTS

By International News Service.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Sept. 8.—Two negroes, one an ex-convict, were arrested early today and are under heavy guard in the county jail here, suspected of complicity of the murder of T. O. Rial, 22, and Miss Bessie Carl, 16-year-old Houston girl.

IRELAND LEAGUE APPLICATION IS APPROVED BY ALL

By The Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 8.—An impressive demonstration of welcome and friendship for the Irish free state featured tonight's meeting of the league of nations, when, by the unanimous vote of the membership commission, Ireland was recommended for admission. On Monday she will become a formal part of the league by the action of the assembly. There was a warm feeling tonight in the hearts of the Irish delegation, President William Cosgrave and Desmond Fitzgerald, foreign minister, and all the others, for many nations, joined in a spontaneous manifestation of good will and best wishes for Ireland and her future prosperity and happiness. England, France, China, Persia and the spokesmen for other lands, participated in the demonstration of friendliness.

LOST MINISTER NOW FOUND BUT MYSTERY CLINGS

Brother Leaves for Philadelphia to Bring Him Back

LEFT INCOHERENT NOTE

Rangers Break Silence To Announce Breakdown Theory

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Sept. 8.—Secrecy prevailed tonight among state officials as to the whereabouts of Rev. John T. Renfro, Baptist minister and lecturer of the Ku Klux Klan, who was located today by state rangers. The adjutant general's office and ranger headquarters refused to confirm the report that Renfro has been located in Philadelphia.

The minister's location will not be made known as a means of preventing difficulties in connection with returning him to his home, it is said.

A brother has left to accompany Renfro to his home at Slaton. It is believed that the klan lecturer was located outside the state, although rangers declined to admit this.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 8.—Rev. Joohn T. Renfro, pastor of the Baptist church at Sinton and Ku Klux lecturer, who has been located in Philadelphia after mysteriously disappearing from San Antonio August 22, is suffering from a nervous breakdown, is the belief of District Attorney D. A. McKiskill and Ranger Captain B. C. Baldwin, who united locate Renfro.

Both Captain Baldwin and Mr. McAskill base their opinions upon correspondence of Renfro which has been discovered since Renfro left San Antonio. E. E. Renfro, a brother, left today for Philadelphia to bring the pastor back to Texas.

Renfro left an incoherent note with his clothing on the bank of the San Antonio river, said Mr. McAskill. The district atorney said it was a rambling and foolish missive and signed in a manner which led him to belive the minister was suffering from a breakdown.

"Mr. Renfro's financial affairs indicate that he did not intend to make a 'get away'," said Mr. McAskill.

"I am informed he had collected $4000 for the Ku Klux Klan hospital fund and turned this money into the Corpus Christi klan. He was due $700 salary by his church at Sinton which he had allowed to accumulate. Another party owed him $900 and he had made no effort to collect any of this money.

"The minister came to San Antonio in an automobile upon which he still owed some money. He sold this car, bought a new suit of clothes, placed his old clothes on the bank of the river with an incoherent note and took the train for Philadelphia."

Captain Baldwin declared he had some correspandence from Renfro which he did not feel he could properly make public. He declined to say to whom the correspondence was addressed or give out any of the contents.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

Synod Convention To Open Tuesday

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 8.—A majority of the 390 churches composing the Texas synod of the Southern Presbyterian church are expected to send representatives to the synod convention which opens here next Tuesday, September 11, and continues to Friday, September 14. Reports to convention officials here indicate that many ministers and elders in the state will attend.

One of the principal speakers at the convention will be the Rev. Dr. H. H. Melvin of Chattanooga, Tenn. Doctor Melvin is secretary of the stewardship committee of the entire Southern Presbyterian church. He will deliver a sermon Wednesday night.

One of the important matters to come before the meeting will be the report of the committee on schools and colleges. Recommendations for the establishment of a fund for endowing and equipping institutions under control of the church in Texas will be made, it is expected.

The synod will be called to order and the opening sermon delivered by Dr. H. C. Evans of Austin, retiring moderator. Election of officers will follow. The Rev. Robert Hill of Tyler, will deliver a special sermon Wednesday morning and Doctor Melvin will speak Wednesday night.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

Cotton 53 Per Cent Normal.

AUSTIN, Sept. 8.—Condition of Texas cotton is placed at 53 per cent normal forecasting a production of 3,500,000 bales by the state in the September cotton report issued today by George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture. Reports from 200 counties show serious damage and decrease in condition during the past month as a result of drouth conditions, the summary stated.

HALT A FUNERAL TO EXAMINE BODY

By The Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Sept. 8.—After funeral services for Mrs. Elisee LaFlamme of St. Jean Baptiste de Rouville had been halted because a mourner pointed out that rigor mortis had not set in and the woman might still be alive, physicians last night examined her body and pronounced her dead.

The parish priest and choir boys were waiting in the church for the funeral cortege to arrive, but the sudden discovery of the mourner at the woman's home stopped the preparations. Her heart was not beating and she was not breathing but her body was neither rigid nor cold. The funeral service will be held today.

Walton Puts Ban On Assemblages Of Masked Men

By The Associated Press.

ARDMORE, Okla., Sept. 8.—Martial law awaits any section of Oklahoma in which masked persons appear in public, it was announced here late tonight by Governor J. C. Walton.

"The first public appearance or demonstration of a masked person, or persons in any section of this state will be the signal for martial law in that community," said a statement issued by the executive.

By The Associated Press.

MADILL, Okla., Sept. 8.—A ban on public assemblages of masked men in Oklahoma was declared here today by Governor J. C. Walton. "From here on there will be no more appearances in public of masked men or masked organizations," the governor asserted in addressing a crowd at the Marshall county free fair.

Reviewing his record in dealing with organized whippings Governor Walton charged that opposition to his methods methods was being instigated by the ku klux klan. The klan had been found to be directly responsible for 48 out of 50 floggings in Tulsa county where a state military investigation of mob activities is under way, he declared.

"This kind of a gang J. C. Walton is going to put down," the governor said. "I am going to the limit to put it down.

"If one of these masked men comes to your house after you, turn loose both barrels of your shot gun and I will pardon you."

The executive's declaration that secret organizations must unmask was interpreted as a reply to the statement in Oklahoma City yesterday of N. C. Jewett, grand dragon of the Oklahoma realm, that "Jack Walton and all his cohorts will never be able to break the power of the ku klux klan in Oklahoma."

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

TEXAS FIRMS TO BE INVESTIGATED

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Sept. 8.—Investigation of all firms operating in Texas under joint stock agreements or declaration of trust will be instituted with the appointment of a head of the state "blue sky" division, Secretary of State Staples announced today. The inquiry probably will start the latter part of next week.

Legality of all such firms as come under the newly enacted "blue sky" law now chartered will be passed on by the department, Staples said. The investigation will be conducted as a precautionary measure against firms issuing worthless or fraudulent stocks and bonds, he stated. A representative of the state department will make personal inspections of holdings of such firms. All new firms seeking charters also will be carefully investigated before being authorized to operate.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

Accidentally Shot.

By The Associated Press.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 8.—T. A. Blair, local music salesman, tonight was reported injured from a bullet wound in the back. Accidental discharge of a rifle is declared to have caused the injury.

HEAVY SEA GALE LASHED FLAMES AFTER DISASTER

Many Japanese Victims Driven Into Bay Where They Perished

ADMIRAL NAMES DEAD

Reports That Few Who Became Injured Had Chance To Escape

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—A 60-mile gale from the sea followed the first quake in Japan and fanned the flames so that few of the injured escaped, Admiral Anderson, commander of the Asiatic fleet, said in a message received here tonight by the navy department. Those who escaped were driven into the bay, he said, and many perished there. He named 16 Americans who were killed in Yokohama, most of whom previously had been reported dead.

Admiral Anderson listed the following Americans as dead in Yokohama: Mrs. Charles Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Kirjassoff, Mr. and Mrs. Zembsch, Mr. and Mrs. Ampine and child, Mrs. Albert Mandell and son; Cannon and Coelin, naval hospital corps men. The message was dated at 10:45 o'clock tonight. Admiral Anderson early today reported the arrival of his flagship, the Huron, at Yokohama harbor.

Others reported dead were Mr. Purington and two children and Captain Mitchell McDonald.

30,000 Bodies Recovered.

BY LLOYD LEHRBAS.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 8. — Thirty thousand bodies of victims of the terrible disaster in Japan were recovered in Tokio alone up to Tuesday, it was officially announced here today by the Japanese consulate.

The consulate was in receipt today of an official message from the department of home affairs at Tokio. "Since Saturday when the earthquake was first felt here," the Japanese home minister said, "30,000 bodies in the capital had been received up until September 4."

More than 100,000 persons have been injured," the official announcement said.

Official confirmation of the death of American Consul Max D. Kirjassoff and Mrs. Kirjassoff was contained in the home department's message. The Dutch consul and his wife also were killed. These four foreigners met death in the collapse of the Grand hotel at Yokohama.

Murdered By Bandits.

By International News Service.

KOBE, Sept. 5.—(Delayed)—C. E. Morse of the international banking corporation, was murdered by bandits in Tokio while carrying a large sum of money in a box from the banking corporation's building, according to refugees reaching here today.

An early Shanghai dispatch said Morse was killed, but later reported he was safe.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

FIRE THREATENS CALIFORNIA CITY

By The Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Sept. 8.—The forest fire which has been raging for several days in the Santa Inez mountains rushed down towards Santa Barbara today and tonight was raging along a front several miles in length and within one mile of the city's edge. Ranchers in Mission canyon were driven from their homes early this afternoon and considerable property loss seems certain.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

Albania Gets Ultimatum.

ROME, Sept. 8.—Greece has sent an ultimatum to Albania demanding the delivery within five days of those responsible for the murder of the six members of the Italian commission, according to Greek newspapers.

WILSON WATCHES "HIS" LEAGUE

Silence Unbroken—Interest Is Keen

By GEORGE B. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—In a modest red brick dwelling in S street, with row on row of drooping shade trees is a man who is watching with an intensity unusual even for him the great world drama being unfolded at Geneva by all the great nations on the earth, save America.

Probably no single individual is more keenly interested in watching the league of nations struggle to avert a new war in the cockpit of Europe than Woodrow Wilson.

While Europe trembles at the apparation of another Balkan conflict over the Greco-Italian quarrel, he sits in the backwash of world affairs, where once his voice was so powerful, now only an interested spectator in the dramatic fight which the league—his league—is waging for its very existence. Friends and foes of the league alike have said that if it fails to settle this quarrel, the first really great test—it might as well "pack up and quit."

It is the irony of fate, perhaps that Mr. Wilson, the father of the league and consequently its staunchest supporter, should sit quietly on the sidelines at a time when the covenant which he chiefly framed is being subjected to its severest ordeal.

The absorbing interest which Mr. Wilson feels in the outcome of the league's fight manifests itself only by the avidity with which he follows the dispatches from Geneva. Every line written by the correspondents at the Swiss capital come under his eye.

To no one so far as known has Mr. Wilson communicated his own views to any great extent on the merits of the Grecian and Italian dispute.

Mexican Envoy Assumes Duties



Manuel Z. Tellez, charge d'affairs of the Mexican embassy, left, presenting his credentials to Acting Secretary of State William Philips.

The diplomatic staff of the recently recognized Mexican government started functioning in Washington when Manuel Z. Telles, charge d'affairs, had his credentials o. k.'d by William Philips, assistant secretary of state.

NO ARREST IN WEBB'S ASSAULT

Still Wait for Man to Return to Collect His Five Dollars

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Sept. 8—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carey of Fort Worth, charged with aggravated assault upon Dr. J. Atticus Webb, president of the Texas Anti-Saloon League, had not been arrested this morning, deputy sheriffs said.

The Rev. Dr. Webb, according to his statement yesterday, was knocked down by a man whom he said he did not know just as he was lifting his hat to a woman in Main street. A man giving his name as A. D. Carey surrendered five minutes later to a patrolman and went to the police station where he paid a $5 fine. The Anti-Saloon League later caused the complaint charging aggravated assault to be filed.

Dr. Webb said that an article in a paper edited by him dealing with a whiskey case in federal court might have caused the attack.

The plea of guilty entered on the police docket by Carey was set aside by Corporation Judge P. D. Crawford this morning and the money paid as a fine by him will be returned if he is arrested on charges of aggravated assault filed against him in the county court, Judge Crawford announced.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

NEW YORK MAYOR IS SERIOUSLY ILL

By International News Service.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Mayor John F. Hylan of New York, who is critically ill from pleurisy and pneumonia was sleeping peacefully at 8 o'clock this morning, his physicians announced.

Mayor Hyland's doctors admitted they regarded the executive's condition as "extremely desperate."

Dr. George Comstock, one of the physicians in attendance said today Mayor Hylan had been overworked for about two months prior to his recent visit at Saratoga Springs, where he hoped to get rid of a cold he developed while atending the funeral of the late President Harding.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

3 CARS—10 PEOPLE FIGURE IN SMASH

Ten people and three automobiles figured in a triple collision ten miles west of Wichita Falls at a curve on the Wichita Falls-Burkburnett road at 10 o'clock last night. Two men were taken to the General Emergency hospital where their wounds were treated. Hospital attendant said their injuries were of a minor nature and that the patients were dismissed without their names being put on record on the hospital records. Eye witnesses said no one was seriously hurt.

There is a sharp curve at the place where the accident occured. According to reports the driver of one of the cars became blinded by the lights from another automobile and drove into the other two cars which were running parallel. Two of the cars were badly damaged and the escape of the occupants is said to have been miraculous.

SHIP IS ASHORE; FEAR LIFE LOSS

U. S. Destroyer Rushes To Rescue; Nine Adrift In Small Boat

By The Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—All passengers of the Pacific Mail liner Cuba, which went ashore on a reef off the southeast corner of San Miguel Island this morning, have been rescued by the United States destroyer Reno, according to a message from the Reno received by the government radio station here.

The message said that Chief Officer Wise and eight of the members of the crew of the Cuba were at sea in an open boat and had not yet been found by searching parties. A dense fog interfered with efforts to locate the small boat.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—The Pacific Cuba went ashore at Point Bennett, on San Miguel Island, this morning. The U. S. destroyer Reno is believed to have rescued most of the pasengers and, according to wireless messages, is trying to pick up others.

The folowing message was sent to Admiral Coonts of the U. S. fleet from the Reno:

"Have located steamer Cuba aground off Point Bennett, on San Miguel. Have anchored and am sending landing parties ashore for remaining survivors. Cuba on rocks and apparently filling fast."

The message, which was from the commander of the destroyer squadron of the United States fleet aboard the Melville, was to commanders of the 11th and 12th naval districts at San Diego and here. It said: "U. S. S. Reno has picked up survivors of Cuba which went on San Miguel this morning. Is now proceeding to vicinity to pick up other survivors. Will proceed San Diego to land them. Please notify Pacific Mail."

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

GREEK MOB BURNS ITALY'S CONSULATE

By The Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 8.—The Italian consulate at Patras, Greece, was burned by a mob during an anti-Italian demonstration, says a dispatch to the Gioronals D'Italia from its correspondent in Corfu who received the news from boatmen arriving from Patras.

The Italian colony, numbering 5,000 persons, mostly from Apulia and Sicily, organized a counter-demonstration and there were victims on both sides. Police and military surrounded the Italian quarter for its protection.

—T-O Fair--Oct. 1-7--Let's Go—

PERMIT VIOLATORS TO GET HEARINGS

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Sept. 8.—Hearings on alleged violation of state permits to issue liquor prescriptions will be held in Dallas and other cities of the state in the near future, State Comptroller Lon A. Smith announced today. He stated investigations of reported abuse of permits are now being conducted and that hearings will be scheduled as evidence is developed. Date for the Dallas hearing has not been set. Permits will be revoked where abuses are discovered.

ALL DANGER IS BELIEVED PAST BY COUNCILORS

Athens Report States Greeks Have Accepted All Terms

LEAGUE SATISFIED

Passed Most Palpitating Week Since It Was Founded

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—A feeling of relief and optimism is prevailing tonight in official and diplomatic circles which look with satisfaction upon the action of the inter-allied council of ambassadors in the Greco-Italian crisis.

All the danger has been taken out of the crisis, officials here are inclined to believe, though it is everywhere recognized that considerably more negotiations will be necessary before the matter is finally settled. But the compliance of Greece is confidently expected.

The action of the ambassadors has been received with great satisfaction in French circles, where it is regarded as a triumph for Premier Poincare, who insisted all along that there was great danger if the parties not directly interested in the conflict tried to settle it.

Greece Accepts.

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Greece accepts the stipulations of the council of ambassadors relative to the Greco-Italian controversy, without reservation, according to an Athens dispatch to the Sunday Express.

League Has Big Work.

The most palpitating week in the history of the League of Nations closes with general rejoicing that the Greco-Italian crisis offers good prospects of settlement of the co-operative activities of the council of the league, but with the conviction among the delegates generally that the question of the league's competency to act directly in such a crisis must be settled once and for all.

The issue at stake is regarded as being entirely clear. Italy, a member state, has declined to recognize that the league covenant obliges her to submit her dispute to the league for settlement. Delegates of many countries point out that if what they define as this defiance of the covenant is allowed to stand unchallenged the prestige of the organization is imperilled if not lost altogether.

They emphasize that if the Italian rejection of the league's intervention is allowed to go unquestioned a destructive precedent will have been established to which any member state in the future can refer as justification for ignoring the statutes of the league.

There is no disposition to brutalize Italy or to summon her brusquely before the bar of world opinion as represented by the league, but there is a clearly defined and growing opinion that the question of competency must be passed upon either by the council or by the assembly.

Next week is expected to bring some developments on this use of competency which all the delegates and especially those representing smaller world states, seem to think so vital to the league's future, and supremely important to the cause of international peace.

Terms Greece Must Accept.

By International News Service.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—The interallied council of ambassadors today sent a note to Athens proposing that the permanent court at The Hague fix the amount of reparations that Greece shall pay Italy for the killing of General Tellini and four colleagues in Greek soil.

Note provides that the investigation commission shall have a Japanese chairman, with British, French and Italian delegates. No mention was made of Greek membership on the commission.

On the day of the funeral of the Greek fleet shall fire a salute of 21 guns for Italian, British and French warships which shall enter Pereaus, led by the Italians.

The Greek troops shall render honor to the Italians when the coffins are taken on shipboard for removel home.

The Greek government shall undertake to assure the utmost speed in arresting and punishing the assassins.

A special committee composed of delegates from Great Britain, Italy, France and Japan, under the presidency of a Japanese, shall supervise the Greeks government's investigation of the assassination which must be completed by September 27.

When the investigation is completed, a report will be made upon it to the allied council of ambassadors.

Greece shall assure the security of the investigating commission while it is upon Greek soil.

Greece shall pay the expenses of the commission and furnish every facility.

The ambassadorial council invites the Albanian government to take the necessary steps to enable the commission in conducting its inquiry on all Albanian territory.

The Greeks shall agree to pay the Italian government indemnity which shall be fixed by the permanent court at The Hague, based upon the report of the investigating commission.

The commission's report shall be transmitted to The Hague by the

(Continued on page 2.)

Perryman Makes Sweeping Denial Of All Charges

By The Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 8.—Charged with being "the central figure," in an oil promotion scheme involving 11 oil companies capitalized at millions of dollars and which had as its object the mulcting of investors of the entire country, Butler Perryman, Houston oil man, entered a sweeping denial of the allegations today and announced he intended to fight the cases to a finish.

Trial of the cases against Mr. Perryman is expected to center largely on whether the literature under discussion was sent out with criminal intent or whether it was sent out by a man who held high hope and a broad vision—and failed.

Detailing efforts which he and his associates made to develop properties of the Blue Bird Oil company at Goose Creek, Mr. Perryman said his concern had drilled four wells, three of them to a very deep level. He also declared he had purchased for the Blue Bird company a 38,000 acre ranch in Brazoria county, which he was convinced contained enormous deposits of sulphur.

"I considered the ranch worth millions of dollars, and I still think so," Mr. Perryman said.

The oil operator asserted that promises of big profits made to stock holders in the companies which figured in the merger were backed by his sincere belief in his own ability to make his two companies, the Blue Bird and the Gusher, financial successes.

"I drilled four wells at Goose Creek alone—three of them below 4,300 feet. Anyone of these wells might easily have been worth a million dollars.

"We had a total of 40 acres at Goose Creek. The three wells which the Blue Bird company drilled to 4,300 feet was within 800 feet of a well ET feet were surrounded on three sides by heavy production and one of them was within 800 feet of a well which has produced more than $2,000,000 worth of oil. We had hard luck with one well and lost the core barrel when it was just above the sand. We could not get the core barrel out.

"About these consolidations—I always considered that the plight of stockholders in the companies which were merged with the Blue Bird and Gusher was like that of a man who gets off a sinking ship onto one which was seaworthy. The stock in the old companies was practically worthless, for the reason that the companies were insolvent and had no operating capital. I offered the stockholders another chance for their money and I believed that we were going to make a success with the Blue Bird and Gusher companies.

"I also bought for the Blue Bird company, a 38,000 acre ranch down in Brazoria county, which I thought was worth many millions of dollars—and I still think so. It was in sight of Hoskins Mound, an oil and sulphur field. I have every reasons to believe there are millions of dollars worth of sulphur on this land, not to mention oil. The company still retains title to this land, though there is now considerable indebtedness."

Four more men indicted by the federal grand jury arranged bond Saturday. They were J. J. Edwards, O. L. Pardue and John Debrueys and R. D. Hamblett. The first two furnished bail of $10,000 and others $5,000.

SENORITA'S AFTER U. S. DOLLARS

She'll Show Us Dancing De Luxe



Raquel Meller.

With German marks slightly less than nothing flat, French francs a trifle better and Spanish pesos slightly below par, American dollars loom up like the silver mines of Ophir, in Madrid, capital of Spain.

And the famous old phrase, "Art for Art's sake," rapidly is being paraphrased into "Art for the Dollar's sake."

Any one in Europe that can think up a reasonable and paying excuse is on his or her way to the United States to grab off any superfluous dollars that may be looking for a trip abroad.

Senorita Raquel Meller, Spanish dancer de luxe, is the latest to decide that for the good of her art she'd rather perform for dollars than pesos.

She's leaving Madrid shortly for an extended American tour.

And with the senorita will go her famous wardrobe which contains scores of costumes reputed to be worth a good sized fortune in any man's money.

Raquel hopes that Americans will donate plenty of good round dollars in the cause of art when she twinkles her dainty toes for their edification and —she expects to be able to buy several wardrobes and half Madrid when she returns.

Railroad Survey Planned To Give Facts To Public

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Definite findings in a survey of what he states are the three most pressing railway questions before the public will be ready to be presented to the people before the time of the presidential conventions next summer, it was announced today by Dr. David Friday, former president of Michigan Agricultural college, director of the research council of the National Transportation Institute.

Dr. Friday declared that government ownership, railway valuation and "watered stock," and freight rates are urgent problems on which the public must be enabled to form decisions within the next nine months. Congress will attack vital railway legislation this winter, he asserted, while government ownership, he believes, is likely to be an issue in the presidential campaign of 1924.

"These railroad questions have been divided by the research council into seven subjects of research," Dr. Friday stated. "Upon them the public is altogether unprepared to judge. It is of the highest importance that a survey, not connected with political agitation, be made in time to provide reliable data for our future railroad program."

The seven subjects for research are:

Study of railway rates with reference to amount invested in roads; effects of transportation costs on prices, especially of farm products; distribution of freight rates on the geographical distribution of industry; relative efficiency of private and government owned roads; relation of investment in railroad securities to value of properties; study and review of Interstate Commerce Commission valuation of roads.

"Freight rates and the growth of transportation costs as compared with the general price level are pressing problems," Dr. Friday declared. "The public has a complex problem on the whole subject of watered stock. The amounts involved will be definitely determined and set forth in dollars and cents. The institute will attempt to substitute a clear understanding for a blind prejudice which now exists on a little understood subject.

"As there probably will be no legislative proposals to exclude increase in land values from the interstate commerce commission valuation of railroads, we propose that the council determine what amounts were included for land donated to the roads; for lands purchased by the roads, and the original cost of those purchased lands. The public then could compare the amounts involved with the increases in value of farm lands and city real estate.

"In addition to these tremendous problems it is my opinion that the country will in the near future be called upon to decide whether our railroads shall continue under private ownership and management or whether we shall have government ownership and operation. It seems not unlikely at this time that the political campaign of 1924 will be fought largely upon this issue."

ALL DANGER

(Continued from Page One)

council of ambassadors along with recommendations.

The Greek government immediately shall deposit with the National Bank of Switzerland fifty millions lire with instructions that "it shall be paid wholly or in part to the kingdom of Italy on the decision of the permanent court of justice at The Hague.

The ambassadorial conference urged Italy to make the utmost speed so that the occupation of Corfu and adjacent islands should not be prolonged.

The note caused surprises among the league of nations delegates who had expected insistence that Italy should pledge herself to evacuate Corfu.

The note is considered a national victory. It has created a bad impression in some quarters. Hostile comment was reported from Geneva. The accusation is made that the British threw down the small nations which were seeking to establish precendent by having the league intervene in behalf of Greece.

Record News Want Ads for quick results.

CHEMISTS WILL HOLD MEETING

Will Discuss Revolutionary Process in Making Of Bread.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Revolutionary processes in the scientific baking of bread, drastic reform in the teaching of chemistry in the nation's high schools, elimination of waste in the manufacture of paper, and disposal of the sewage of the cities will, it is announced here, be discussed at a national meeting of the American Chemical society to be held in Milwaukee, Wis., beginning Monday, September 10.

Problems of American agriculture and of the leather and rubber industries also will come up. The meeting, which will be attended by chemists from all over the United States and from foreign countries, will, according to officials of the society, heralded amazing post-war advances in chemical science.

Featuring the convention will be two joint forums by the agricultural and food divisions of the society. One, with the industrial division, will be devoted to bread, under the chairmanship of Dr. H. E. Barnard of Minneapolis. The other, with the fertilizer division, will discuss fertilizers and crops, the chairman being H. A. Noyes of Westfield, N. Y.

Recent developments, involving animal experimentations and marking what is described as a great advance in the science of bread baking, will be publicly announced at the bread symposium. These developments, it was stated, will be of vital economic interest, as this year 60,000,000 barrels of flour are being turned into bread. Baking science has developed faster in the last ten years than in all the previous years of man. Only a few decades ago, according to Dr. Barnard, bread was made in practically the same way as in the time of King Tut.

Representatives of leading American colleges and technical schools will discuss methods of teaching chemistry, including classroom and laboratory work. A central event of this gathering will be the discussion of a plan to change the methods of teaching chemistry in American high scho

THEY SLEW FAMOUS PANCAKE BAKER; MUST PAY PENALTY

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Two men riding in an automobile which last August 26, struck and fatally injuried Nancy "Mammy" Green, 80 years old, negress, whose pancakes years ago won for her world-wide distinction, were held for the grand jury today on charges of manslaughter. They were Burke Adams, owner and driver of the automobile, and Harry Seamore, negro, a passenger. "Mammy" Green won distinction after she had given a demonstration of the art of making pancakes at the Chicago World's fair.

New Triangle: Wife, Hubby, Love Nest



Mrs. Ruth Brunner Opfergelt and Dr. John T. Bolin

Hammond, Ind., is all stirred up over scandal attending the sensational divorce and alienation suits filed by Edward H. Opfergelt, prominent business man, against his wife, Ruth, and Dr. John T. Bolin. Opfergelt accuses the doctor of stealing his wife and keeping her in a "love nest." Bolin denies the charges.

REWARD IS POSTED FOR NOTED OUTLAW

By International News Service.

PAWHUSKA, Okla. Sept. 8.—Rewards of $2,000 cash for capture "dead or alive," of Al Spencer notorious Oklahoma bandit; Grover Durrill, Riley Dixon, Frank Nash, and George Fallon wanted for robbery of a mail train on the Missouri and Kansas and Texas railroad were posted today by the postoffice department.

The bandits are wanted for a robbery at Okesa, Okla., Aug. 20

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 8.—Supervisors of extension teaching centers in San Antonio, Houston and Ft. Worth for the coming year have been named by Dr. D. A. Penick, head of the extension teaching division of the state university. The three extension centers are maintained by the university. Supervisors will be: San Antonio, H. L. Sherill; Houston, A. K. Taber, Los Angeles, Calif., and Fort Worth, Clifton Morris. The centers are maintained for night study work.

Miss Florence Sammons

will resume her piano teaching on Monday, September 17th, at 1206 Travis St. For terms and periods Phone 5401.

Velvet And Fur



No other adjective than stunning seems to fit this luxurious suit. It is made of heavy white Russian cord velvet, and trimmed with bands of dark blue ribbon and white fox fur. And of course it is worn by a French actress for few indeed are the home women who could afford such a suit.

Like so many smart Paris fashions, however, it is very simple in design and could be copied by a home dressmaker or one's own modiste in less expensive materials.

One might reverse the colors of the suit using dark blue with trimmings of white or kit fox (soft grey), or any of the sand or toast shades with trimmings of harmonizing brown. A corduroy material would be very effective too.

The skirts of these advanced fall fashions from Paris, it should be noted are not even ankle length and they maintain the narrow, slim line as predicted.

To paraphrase the immortal Shakespeare, "If you have furs prepare to use them now." Jackets and coats of fur were never more popular and what is not entirely made of fur is trimmed with it. Old fashioned coats, capes and trimmings should not be stored for the moths to devour but used to trim last winter's dress, suit or coat. A smart and luxurious jacquette may be made of the old caracul coat or a clever cape or the fur may be used as bandings on suit, coat or frock.

Record News Want Ads for quick results.

"POTATOFLAKES, in the SUMMERTIME,
POTATOFLAKES, in the FALL—
IF I can't get the BRAND
I want,
I won't have
NONE, at all."

SO sings the MODERN HOUSEWIFE, FROM DAY to day, AS she busies HERSELF WITH the FAMILY'S grocery SHOPPING— IN which she buys WISELY and well.

BUY our O. B. POTATOFLAKES, and ACCEPT no SUBSTITUTES— REMEMBERING always, that "QUALITY WINS EVERY TIME."

O. B. POTATOFLAKE FACTORY
J. H. Jenson, Prop.
1106 Ohio Avenue,
Wichita Falls, Texas.
Phone 4526.



They're Here---

FALL SUITS

Some Have Extra Pants

TELL US your preference as to style or pattern. You'll find we'll be able to meet it. We've never made such an effort to show such a great variety, and we know that you will be pleased with our attractive showing.

FALL HATS

are now the thing, and you'll surely buy one of ours the minute you glimpse them. We'll say they're "knock-outs," and so will you.

KAUFMAN & LEVIN

717 Eighth Street

YESTERDAY

WAS THE BIGGEST AND BEST DAYS BUSINESS FOR SEPTEMBER we have had since the opening of our store in Wichita Falls—sixteen years ago. There are just two reasons that have brought this growth about—trying at all times to carry nothing but the best merchandise at a reasonable margin of profit—and—being honest and fair in every transaction we make.

To our old time customers who have stayed with us these many years—we sincerely thank you. To those who are not, we solicit your future business. Make this store your store.

We are here at all times trying to render a better service to our customers and our community.

W.B.McClurkan&Co

New Location
Corner Ninth and Scott

RABBITS F

The breeding, rearing, of pelts, together with their each week in this column, a ing information but cannot By WILLIAM L. SMITH.

Hints to Boys and Gi

To keep rabbits thoroughly ind in the pink of condition lar supply of sound, plain clean, fresh water should them. Milk has a benefic upon breeding does and the It is more than a drink- of the best of foods. Wh is sent away to a show should be well bedded w Many exhibitors put in a bread and a carrot or so food. This is a wise thin because rabbits that are we home feel the loss of food w have from 12 to 14 hours t a traveling box. They thin and empty in body. open and starving in co placed upon the judges' ta such provision is not made comfort.

Immediately a rabbit arr from a show it should be of its box and carefully If it looks all right, put hutch and give it a drop milk, a warm mash, and handful of hay. The milk fity its thirst and soothe t of the stomach; the warm digest quickly and give wa stimulation to the body. hay will keep the rabbit h contented until such time a ready to eat. The tarrin floors of the hutches is an precaution for both ra cavies. The floor should as well as the side of the as far as four inches. be liberally spread over while the tar is wet, and thoroughly dry before any put in the hutch. This wi water tight floor.

Experiences of a No

The American blue has claim to popularity by rea blue color, which if perfe or should approach the co beaver. I speak as one side any controversy, and the point of attractiveness ability of garments made American blue pelts. I will be the most, and are the most, popular fur br claim sometimes made for they cannot be imitated is only true so far as of any other breed of ta Sure, all furs can be imi many so well that only can detect the imitation examination. However, th tions are often expensive cult in some way to prod argument has been put to because we import 11,000,0 skins at a cost of $1.5 should be a good thing fo people in this country as a raise rabbits for fur. Wh to this, I do not agree wit son put forward. To claim for your case spoils it, or arguments that will bear Just for an example, all skins (mostly rabbit) are tralia and come by way They are as much the ra to a highly organized and business in France as ra to the United States cotto or the raw wool to the wo It may be that we could sure—treat the raw Austr as well as the French ers. But, of course, it large capital to handle, a importation of men that ed in the industry, an handling the machinery, did not get into a mixu Coventry ribbon manufac when they tried to dye the delicate, French tints failure of it, we might take the Australian rabb duce an imitation of sea would have to be very cle ed to detect. Also, tha blue, treated and dyed by know the business, can b an imitation of the beav

Saving and Earning P

The domestic rabbit l est animal in captivity, less, and free from offe It requires less space in smaller quarters than meat and fur producer. in large cities as well towns and on the farms. raising rabbits is light The cost of producing ra er than that of any The United States de agriculture, in bulletin this illustration: "A hi of Iowa, who breeds rabbits on a space 33 feet back yard, raised and rabbits in 1918 to clea $1,200." Taking rabbit side line, it is a very p ture. As a business, possibilities. Rabbit m less than 5c a pound to readily for 35c to 50c a demand is greater than Rabbit pelts that are a meat rabbit, at no ex readily at prices rang up. Breeding stock of has a good sale. Price $300 have been paid specimen and $50 is a Without any doubt, the imal whihh can produ meat and fur which small investment in the and which will produ derful profits with ple and light labor as the bit.

What I See an

"To be a good breed the first thing required "Advertise, read, stu join a specialty club, and advertise some mo "The public must b the domestic rabbit i

STA
SHOE S
715 7
J.C.GROV
REPAIR

RABBITS FOR FOOD AND FUR

The breeding, rearing, feeding and housing of stock, also the production of pelts, together with their treatment. These subjects will be dealt with each week in this column, and the writer invites inquiries from those wanting information but cannot undertake to answer inquiries by letter.

By WILLIAM L. SMITH, 103 Waco Street, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Hints to Boys and Girls

To keep rabbits thoroughly healthy and in the pink of condition, a regular supply of sound, plain food and clean, fresh water should be given them. Milk has a beneficial effect upon breeding does and their young. It is more than a drink—it is one of the best of foods. When stock is sent away to a show, the box should be well bedded with hay. Many exhibitors put in a crust of bread and a carrot or some green food. This is a wise thing to do, because rabbits that are well fed at home feel the loss of food when they have from 12 to 14 hours to stay in a traveling box. They often look thin and empty in body, and also open and staring in coat when placed upon the judges' table, when such provision is not made for their comfort.

Immediately a rabbit arrives home from a show it should be taken out of its box and carefully examined. If it looks all right, put it in its hutch and give it a drop of warm milk, a warm mash, and a good handful of hay. The milk will satisfy its thirst and soothe the glands of the stomach; the warm mash will digest quickly and give warmth and stimulation to the body, while the hay will keep the rabbit happy and contented until such time as it feels ready to eat. The tarring of the floors of the hutches is an excellent precaution for both rabbits and cavies. The floor should be tarred as well as the side of the hutch, up as far as four inches. It should be liberally spread over with sand, while the tar is wet, and allowed to thoroughly dry before any stock is put in the hutch. This will make a water tight floor.

Experiences of a Novice

The American blue has a strong claim to popularity by reason of its blue color, which if perfect would, or should, approach the color of the beaver. I speak as one quite outside any controversy, and only from the point of attractiveness and saleability of garments made from the American blue pelts. I think they will be the most, and are becoming the most, popular fur breed. The claim sometimes made for them that they cannot be imitated by dyeing is only true so far as it is true of any other breed of tame rabbit. Sure, all furs can be imitated, and many so well that only an expert can detect the imitation, upon close examination. However, these imitations are often expensive and difficult in some way to produce. The argument has been put to me that because we import 11,000,000 dressed skins at a cost of $1,500,000, it should be a good thing for as many people in this country as are able to raise rabbits for fur. While I agree to this, I do not agree with the reason put forward. To claim too much for your case spoils it, or brings out arguments that will bear analysis. Just for an example, all imported skins (mostly rabbit) are from Australia and come by way of France. They are as much the raw material to a highly organized and scientific business in France as raw cotton is to the United States cotton industry, or the raw wool to the wool industry. It may be that we could—I am not sure—treat the raw Australian pelts as well as the French manufacturers. But, of course, it would take large capital to handle, and also the importation of men that were skilled in the industry, and used to handling the machinery, and if we did not get into a mixup like the Coventry ribbon manufacturers did when they tried to dye their goods the delicate, French tints, making a failure of it, we might be able to take the Australian rabbit and produce an imitation of sealskin which would have to be very closely matched to detect. Also, the American blue, treated and dyed by those who know the business, can be made into an imitation of the beaver.

Saving and Earning Possibilities

The domestic rabbit is the cleanest animal in captivity. It is noiseless, and free from offensive odors. It requires less space and can live in smaller quarters than any other meat and fur producer, and is raised in large cities as well as in small towns and on the farms. The labor in raising rabbits is light and pleasant. The cost of producing rabbits is lower than that of any other animal. The United States department of agriculture, in bulletin 1090, gives this illustration: "A high school boy of Iowa, who breeds registered rabbits on a space 33 feet square in his back yard, raised and sold enough rabbits in 1918 to clear more than $1,200." Taking rabbit raising as a side line, it is a very profitable venture. As a business, it has untold possibilities. Rabbit meat has cost less than 5c a pound to produce, sells readily for 35c to 50c a pound. The demand is greater than the supply. Rabbit pelts that are produced on a meat rabbit, at no extra cost, sell readily at prices ranging from $1 up. Breeding stock of good quality has a good sale. Prices as high as $300 have been paid for a single specimen and $50 is a common price. Without any doubt, there is no animal which can produce high class meat and fur which takes such a small investment in time and money and which will produce such wonderful profits with pleasurable work and light labor as the domestic rabbit.

What I See and Hear

"To be a good breeder of animals, the first thing required is kindness."

"Advertise, read, study your stock, join a specialty club, boost, holler and advertise some more."

"The public must be assured that the domestic rabbit is not a game animal and can be secured any day in the year."

We were watching a man the other day who had just purchased a number of very young bunnies who, frightened from their long ride in the express car, were rather unruly and difficult to handle. Some precautionary measures had to be taken against infection, and after each rabbit had his turn in the hands of the new owner it would scurry timidly away into a corner of the hutch. While the man was working with each animal, he was talking to it, sometimes putting his face down on the furry body. To the last rabbit, who was frantically kicking out with his hind legs, he whispered, "You will know me better in a week from now, and you won't be afraid of me then." We predict that this is a real rabbit man, the man who will raise all the rabbits.

Six Reasons for Failure

Improper inbreeding.
Crowded and unsanitary conditions.
Selecting breeding stock of inferior vigor.
Unwise feeding.
Too frequent breeding.
Breeding too young.

Attention! Rabbit Breeders and Dealers

If every rabbit raiser or dealer in rabbits in the United States would write a letter to his congressman or representative, or both, similar to the copy below, there is no question but visible results would follow, by a protective tariff being placed on imported rabbit skins. A demand for rabbit skins would at once be visible that would be the biggest boost to the rabbit raisers of anything that has happened for years. Let's have a little co-operation. What do you say?

To Mr. _____, M. C.,
Washington, D. C.

Respected Sir:

The rabbit industry of the United States, while already quite well established in some sections is contributing to the food supply in quite large proportions, yet it is struggling against odds beyond its control. The domesticated rabbit is not only valuable for its food, but for its fine quality of fur as well. Under the existing conditions, there is practically no market for the skins, because the demand is supplied, duty free, by large quantities of inferior skins from Australia and New Zealand. As a rabbit raiser, I feel that this should be remedied by placing a protective tariff on imported rabbit skins, and ask that you use your influence to bring this about.

Kindly yours, ...

Rabbit raisers in all states are using this method of boosting the industry. It is a good one, and should be emulated by rabbit breeders all over the country. Write the above letter to your congressman or representative at once.

Does Organization Pay?

As a bit of encouragement to the breeders who "just can't make things move," let me give the experience of the breeders of Wichita Falls. A little over a year ago I started with a few rabbits, and I found things almost dead from a rabbit standpoint. There were three or four breeders who were raising rabbits on a limited scale. There was no local market for meat or stock and no incentive to show in the local or county fairs. I called a meeting of the rabbit breeders by publishing a notice in our home paper. At this meeting there was an attendance of four members. We held meetings along from time to time, up to where we saw that a fair was to be held in our town. Our members, seeing our opportunity, met with the fair board. We asked to have rabbits put on the same basis as chickens, in respect to prize money, display, etc. We asked for a donation for a real rabbit judge, same being allowed, and the fair was a success. While we did not have as many outside entries as we wished to have, we had some 30 entries, some from Houston, Fort Worth, Denison. Being handicapped by the short space of time we had in preparing for the show and fair. We expect to overcome this handicap this year, our committee being at work now, so as to be ready to receive rabbits from over the United States.

Moral: Organize, whether there are three or 30 breeders in your locality. Work through your association to get better stock, better meat prices, better judges and better premiums at the fairs.

Hope to see every city and county organized like it is in the old country.

Keeping your rabbit hutches clean and free from all unpleasant odor will help remove any prejudice in the mind of your neighbor against rabbit meat as a food.

KENEDY.—An election will be held here soon on a proposal to vote bonds for extension of the city water system to various parts of the city.

FORD MODIFIES HIS SHOALS PROPOSALS

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Henry Ford took under advisement today a request by Secretary of War Weeks, concurred in by President Coolidge, to modify his offer for the purchase and lease of the government's power and nitrate projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., Mr. Ford is expected to give his final decision after thorough consideration at Detroit.

Secretary Weeks is understood to have asked Mr. Ford to eliminate the Gorgas power plant on the Warrior river from his proposal for the operation of the Muscle Shoal property.

BRENHAM.—Citizens of Washington and surrounding counties will be guests of Brenham business men at a huge barbecue planned for early in as a trade extension feature.

McCONNELL BROTHERS

Furniture That Combines Dignity With Comfort

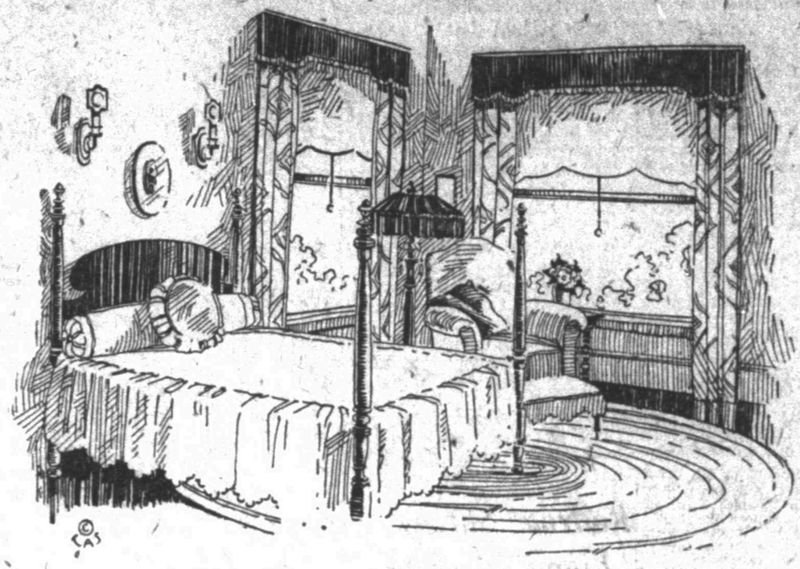
The atmosphere of home is greatly assisted by cozy, tasteful furniture that one sinks into gracefully and refuses to move from. Here you will find countless suggestions for the winter home—at prices you will welcome. Large matched suites, small tables, dining room furniture of various designs, lamps for every room, bedroom and living room furniture. You will find it a pleasure to come here and ramble about and absorb their beauty.



A Living Room of Beauty and Comfort

A comfortable couch, inviting chairs—little tables for one's books or writing. A general air of cheerfulness and comfort. That is the kind of a living room you will achieve if you choose your furniture here—for Fenske Bros. living room suites that we offer has been chosen with an eye to its beauty, its service and its modest pricing. See them here in various designs of upholstering.

Price 125 to $475



Early English Bedroom Furniture

There are many designs of bed room furniture these days, many of which are attractive, chief among them is the early English suite. It combines beauty and comfort and is beyond question the choice of many of the most attractive home makers in the land.

Price $98.50 to $375.00

HOOSIER SAVES STEPS



Now that the season for parties has arrived and the kitchen will be the center of much activity in the preparation of luncheons the HOOSIER will become your best and most trusted servant once you have it installed. The time flies rapidly on party days when the guests are about to arrive and if you have at your elbow the trusty step and time saving HOOSIER, you will then realize how great an assistant it can become.

EASY TERMS.

Lamps Add a Touch of Beauty To the Home



The gracious light of lamps in the home reflect your hospitality and welcomes ones visitors. We have so many of them here that they defy description—mahogany piano lamps, iron bridge lamps—so many in fact that you will enjoy a ramble through this store just to view them.

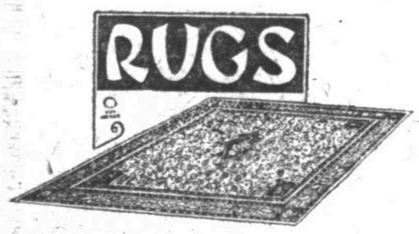
Prices $22.50 to $37.50



Dining Rooms Are Easily Made Distinctive With These New Suites

We offer you dining room furniture of satisfying beauty—of faithful service and moderate price, your dining room will become greatly enriched by the beautiful suites you will find here. Meals served from such a setting become doubly enjoyable. Come in and view a few of our extensive selections.

Price $125 to $495



6x 9—Grass Rugs	$5.50
8x10—Grass Rugs	$8.50
9x12—Grass Rugs	$9.50

Now Is The Time To Buy

Soft thick rugs that feel like velvet underfoot. Small rugs to scatter about to hide the bare places. You need go no further than our store for them—for we have so many of them that selection is a decided pleasure—we have them in colors to harmonize with any color scheme you want them for.

6x 9—Brussels Rugs	$11.75
9x12—Brussels Rugs	$32.50 and up
9x12—Axminster Rugs	$48.50 and up
9x12—Wilton Rugs	$85.00 up to $155.00

Hear The Music Masters of The World on the Victrola

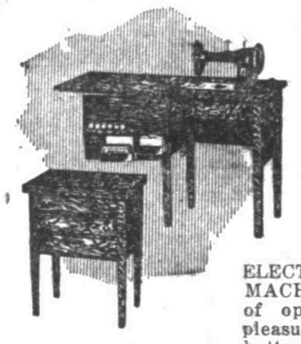


This Model $150

Your living room will have an added ring of joy this winter if you have a VICTROLA in your home. Victor records are contributed to by the music masters of the world — bring the grand opera into your home or the lighter and more popular airs —in either of these you will hear the artists of international fame. Your VICTROLA is here in many styled cabinets—Come hear its wonderful tones at your convenience.

Others from $25 to $1,500

The White Electric Sewing Machine



The winter garments that replace the ones of summer, can be made at a great saving and the children's clothes can be kept in repair for school at a considerable saving and with very little effort if you have a WHITE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE. The ease of operating it is a pleasure—switch on the button and feed the cloth. A demonstration of its outstanding features will convince you of its merit.

EASY TERMS.

EASY TERMS

McCONNELL BROTHERS

821 InIdiana

Phone 5723

EASY TERMS

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J.G. GROVES Prop
REPAIRING.

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

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

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Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

Daily and Sunday, by carrier to Wichita Falls and Trade Territory—One month, 65c; three months, $1.95; six months, $3.90; one year, $7.50.

Mail—Texas and Oklahoma, one month, 65c; three months, $1.95; six months $2.75; one year, 5.00. Outside Texas and Oklahoma, three months $3.00; six months, $6.00; one year, $9.00.

NEWSPAPERS—THEN AND NOW

Time was, in days of old, when a newspaper was something or somebody's organ; when every newspaper was everlastingly allied with some business faction, or one of the great political parties, and stood for whatever cause these espoused, whether right or wrong.

That time is past. The old idea that a newspaper must support certain men and things, regardless of what they did or what they stood for, has gone into the discard.

Newspaper men generally have come to the belief that a newspaper is a semi-public service institution; that its greatest obligation is to its readers, and that it has no right to impose on those who have shown faith in that for which it stands. Furthermore, it has been demonstrated that a newspaper is a business institution as well as are other commercial endeavors. It is true that a newspaper cannot afford to be controlled by purely commercial impulse any more than it can give way to the whims of a political clique, but newspapers stand higher today than ever before in the respect of the people, because they are operated as business concerns should be operated.

The newspaper's business is one of service to the community, and its popularity depends entirely on the quality of the service it renders. Adherence to one view is the narrow way, and is not popular with the masses. And when all is said and done, it is the people of a community which make or break a newspaper. The newspaper has something to sell and must give value, as any merchant or corporation must give value, to thrive and flourish. This is as it should be.

So, along with the political and social readjustments which have taken place within the last half-century, the independent newspaper has taken its place in every section of the country. And the newspaper with a broad view and a fixed, though kindly, tolerant policy, will succeed while dozens of newspapers which devote their worthless lives to grinding the axe of a pet idea will be swept into the trash can of public opinion.

BUSINESS SIGNS OF THE TIMES

America is the most prosperous of all nations, and the era of prosperity promises to be continuous. Julius H. Barnes, former United States wheat director, predicts a billion dollar gain for the farmers this year. That is, there will be an increase this year of one billion dollars in gross receipts on all crops. Moreover, he declares the dollar wheat is not an evidence of depression, and is felt only in individual spots.

Steel is the American barometer of business. According to the trade papers, no letdown is seen in the output of the finished product. Production is not much, if any, below the forty-three million to forty-four million ton rate. In addition to this, it is said the labor handicap grows and that several mills are idle for lack of men.

American railroads are to push new construction. Authorized expenditures are in excess of fifty million dollars, and this at a time when the railroads are spending more money than they have in years. This is another reason why there is a scarcity of unskilled labor, although it is admitted that there are thousands of drifters in America who go from place to place, ever seeking employment but ever demanding jobs to their own liking.

Production of automobiles and motor trucks for August exceeded the total reported for July. According to a motor vehicle trade journal, more intensive selling this year than in the past is expected to keep the volume from showing any trend in the opposite direction. Outlook for September is said to be better, if anything, than on the first of August, especially with the parts makers, who report business at a high point. This branch of the industry is experiencing somewhat of a labor shortage.

America is in the lead in coal production, and the output of the United States in 1922 was 417,000,000 tons. Great Britain came next with 256,000,000. Official records show that the United States has been consistently the world's largest coal producer since 1910. There is one dark spot in the sun—the strike of anthracite miners, but there is indication now that the strike may not come. Numbers of miners affected, 158,000; estimated daily loss in wages to men, $750,000; estimated daily loss in production, 300,000 tons; monthly loss in taxes on coal to the state of Pennsylvania, $600,000; estimated number of anthracite-using homes affected by the strike, 15,000,000.

There is a remarkable demand on the part of Americans for the so-called luxuries. Out of the 350 articles or groups of articles enumerated by a census made by a banking company, about 400 showed a decline in the value of the 1921 out-turn when compared with that of 1919, and of the 50 articles which showed an increase, about 60 per cent were articles which may not be improperly classed as luxuries, while most of the remainder were articles required in the construction of new homes. It is said the increase in federal revenues as derived from automobile and tobacco taxes show astonishing gains and are taken as a reflection of better business conditions in the first six months of 1923. According to the Chicago business reviews, confidence in the stability of business is growing throughout the west. Railroad traffic continues unusually heavy, all railroads report good supplies of cars, building operations continue active, farmers are getting more money for their livestock and corn and dairy products than last year, and collections are good. These are some of the business signs of the times. These are some of the reasons why the American people should fairly glow with optimism and bid the croakers go hence.

Farmer Hiram Moor of Louisiana claims to be an uncle of the president, and he claims to know that it is God's plan for Calvin Coolidge to be nominated and elected in 1924. If all the Southern delegates to the republican convention will vote for Cooldige's nomination, Hiram may be right.

Why Wonder There Is So Much Discontent in the Present Generation



The Luxuries of a Generation Ago Which Were Only For the Banker Who Lived on the Hill—



Are Beneath the Contempt of the Average Worker of Today.

THE BRIGHT SHAWL

"No, you are wrong; I am only enjoying myself before the show is over. I wanted to see you and your young devotee, twist and turn before the fact of death. I have killed, and seen executed, a number of people, men and women; but I was still curious—a great dancer and a rich young American. That is an unusual day."

It was best, Charles Abbott decided to bring about as much as possible with no more delay; the prime necessary act accomplished, they would face the problems of the immediate future steadily. He quietly produced his pistol and levelled it.

The dry click which alone followed the pulling of the trigger made the officer aware of the attempt upon his life. A dark angry surge invaded his face and then receded.

"No man will ever kill me," he repeated. "It is my star!" A hand left the cane and procured a small gold whistle.

Charles stared dully at the useless weapon, with its mounting of mother-of-pearl, which he still held. "The cartridges have been too long in their barrels," Santacilla explained; "they have dried and shifted. You should have greased them every week."

La Clavel stood, lost in thought, like a woman in a dream. Her hair, over which she had spent such time and curses, was an elaborate silhouette against the light.

"Ceaza, Ceaza," she implored, going to him, "you must let me go and dance in Buenos Ayres; they have never seen me there; it is necessary to my career."

"You Andalusian devil!" he cried and put the whistle to his lips. Before he could blow, the dancer had flung herself on him, with an arm bound about his neck, a hand dragging at his throat. The whistle fell, the chair was brushed aside, and the man and woman, in a straining, desperate grip swayed into the middle of the floor.

Charles driven by an inherited instinct to protect La Calvel, to replace her in such a struggle, caught at either of the locked shoulders; but, whirling in the passion of their strife, they struck him aside. Then, with a small, stout chair in his hands, he waited for an opportunity to bring it crashing on the officer's head.

He was appalled by the fury of the woman silently trying to choke her enemy: her other hand, grasping the thin glimmer of the knife always convenient in her stocking, the officer held away from them.

Her years of dancing, her early, hardening life in the mountains, had given her a sertngth and litheness now tearing at the weight, the masculinity, of Santacilla. He was trying, in vain, to break her wrist to close his fingers into her throat, and bending, the fragility of her clothes, ripped across her sinuous back.

Shifting and evading the thrust of his power, she was sending the blood in purple waves over his neck and thick cheeks. Neither of them cried out; spoke: there was only the sound of hoarse breathing, inarticulate expressions of unendurable strain.

La Clavel's face was as blanched as the officer's was dark, her eyes wide open and set, as though she were in a galvanic trance.

Again and again Santacilla tried to tear away her arms; to release himself from the constriction at his neck. His fingers dug red furrows through her flesh, they tormented and outraged her. A palm closed upon her countenance, and blood ran from under it.

But there was no weakening of her force, no slackening in her superb body. She seemed curiously impersonal; robbed of all traits of women; she was like a symbolical fate; the figures from a shield, from an emblem, dragging him to death.

Then suddenly, in an inadequate muffled voice burdened with a shuddering echo of fear, he cried for her to release him. It was so unexpected he became so inexplicably limp, that La Clavel backed away instinctively.

Charles started forward; the chair lifted high, but he was stopped by the expression, the color, of Ceaz y Santacilla's face. The officer turned, with his hands at his throat, toward the window.

"The air," he whispered, "hot as wine." He pitched abruptly face forward upon the floor. He bore the laxness, the emptiness of death. He had spoken truly, that it wasn't in his star to be killed by a man.

"Well," said Charles, "the revolution is through with him."

He glanced suddenly at La Clavel. She was drooping, dishevelled and hideous; her hair lay on her bare shoulders in coarse strands; her face was swollen with bruises. Now, he realized she would never see the Argentine; she would never again hear the shouted oles that greeted, rewarded, the brilliancy of her jota.

His thoughts shifted to Cuba and himself—if it were a crime of passion that had been committed in her room, the cause, there, would be freed from suspicion.

Charles had, as customary, come directly, unostentatiously, to her room, and he was certain that he had not been observed. A duty hard in the extreme, was before him.

"Why, did you bring about Santacilla's death?" he demanded. She gazed at him dully, uncomprehendingly. "It was because he was jealous." He proceeded "you must hold to that." She nodded, dazed. "When they come into the room and find him you must show what he did to you. And, after all, you didn't kill him. Perhaps that will save you," his voice was without conviction. "They won't believe you, and they may try measures to get at the truth; but you will be faithful. You will keep your secret—and I must go. I shall ask for you downstairs, make them send up a servant, and shout as loudly as any."

She held up her battered countenance dumbly, and with a feeling of transcendent reverences, he kissed her cut lips.

Thrown across the end of the bed, the shawl she had danced in, blazing with gay color, cast the reflection of its carmines and yellows on the calcimined wall. It was like a burst of the music which accompanied her dancing. The castanets lay on the floor.

The blessed saint of Cuban independence! Then the caution that had become a part of his necessity rode uppermost: he proceeded silently to the door, and, closing it behind him, went, meeting no one, to the ground floor, where he pulled irritably at the wire banging from a bell under the ceiling.

The raw jangle brought a servant, a sour-cheeked Gallego boy, heavy with sleep, who went stumbling up the stairs on Charles' errand.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Mantle of Saintliness.

In his own room a wave of physical horror swept over Charles Abbott: he was obliged to sit down. He recovered slowly; notwithstanding the death of Tiro Labrador, the wasted shape of Andres' brother, all the tragedies he had heard reported of, it was not until now that he realized the entire grimness in the undertaking against Spain.

Until then he had, sub-consciously, except for one short depression, been certain of the ultimate triumph of right; and he had pictured justice as a condition dropped beneficently from the clouds, wrought with the thunder of angel's wings. But accomplishment on earth, with men, he now saw, was neither safe, easy nor assured. It was the result of bitter struggle, a strife open to the most appalling mischances. A necessity of the spirit, it must be executed in the flesh, and flesh was a treacherous, unstable substance; it was capable not only of traitorous betrayals but equally of honest, and no less fatal; failures.

With this in his thoughts he went to the door, in answer to a knock, and received a carefully tied parcel.

He opened it, and dripping in dazzling color from the wrapping paper, was La Clavel's manton, the one in which he had first seen her insolently dancing the jota.

The dancer's bitter defiance, her mountain-hatred of oppression, her beaten but undefiled body, had communicated to him something of her own valor. It was as though she had given him a palm, a shielded flame, to add to his own fortitude.

In all probability she would soon, be dead. Charles correctly guaged the Spanish animosity, and yet she was alive, strong, in him. And the bright shawl was, now, the standard of La Clavel, the mantle of saintliness. His doubts, his questioning, were resolved into the conviction that the act of the dancer was her spirit made visible, created tangibly for a tangible purpose; and that there, she was undestructible.

He became conscious of the sustained gravity of his thoughts, how his activity had been forced from the body to his mind; and that recalled to him the necessity for a contrary appearance.

It would be wise for him to go to the Cafe Mominica that evening, in an obvious facile excitement at his connection, at once close and remote, with the death of Santacilla in the dancer's room.

But, beyond the fact, that it was known he had dispatched the servant upstairs and the usual wild, thin speculations, nothing had been allowed to appear. Santacilla, it was announced, had died naturally. La Clavel wasn't mentioned.

So Goes It

By B. H.

An Oklahoma husband charges that his wife beat him. Hurrah for her. This beating proposition has been too long a one sided affair.

Germany's floating debt on the last of August was 1,235,067,000,000,000. Does that mean anything to you? Well, it doesn't to Germany either.

Which reminds us, as some one has said, that Germany should erect a monument to the inventor of the printing press. The German nation would be worse than broke right now if it hadn't been for him.

If Governor Walton keeps on, it begans to look like he will have to declare martial law for his own benefit. Everybody's taking a shot at him now.

The rule is that every crop is lost three times before it is harvested.

Building airseatles won't be so bad after we all get to running around in airplanes.

Page the league of nations.

Luis Firpo's rise in the pugilistic game is said to have been the fastest in history. But the fastest thing in the pugilistic game s the slide downward by the knockout route.

Our idea of nothing to do is to spend a life time writing a book that no one reads. For instance, a treatise on whether the African species of the American tumble-bug is superior to the Egyptian variety.

No one never wrote anything like that, of course, but a good many things have been written which would make just as good reading. Given our preference, however, between something like that and some of the present day models, we would be inclined to pin our literary hunger to the biography of the t. bug.

WHAT TODAY MEANS

By MARY BLAKE

VIRGO.

Today is fraught with unpleasant possibilities and trouble, therefore, use supreme effort to conquer any temptation to be irritable and thus avoid disagreeable controversies.

A child born today will be nervous, energetic and temperamental, but brilliant and imaginative.

If today is your birthday you are a Virgo subject. The highest type of the Virgo character develops an essentially practical philosophy that blends the material and the ideal into a serviceable whole for the benefit of mankind. If this apply to you, you should see to live a chaste life and to use your discrimination and wisdom of accumulated experience for others.

The undeveloped Virgo nature is selfish and materialistic, skeptical and hard, using its innate ability to dominate others for the attainment of personal desires. With a daily thought for the comfort and welfare of your fellow beings you can almost unconsciously change from a low to the high type of Virgo character.

Men of this day are vain and boastful, demanding more than they give, while the women are inclined to be untruthful and are ambitious to become leaders of fashion and dress. In fact both sexes are anxious to keep up appearance at whatever cost.

Despite your practically you have profound respect for noble birth. Self-possession is highly defined in your make up, and is a marked attribute to your personality. This combined with your inventive talent, resourcefulness and persistence, assures great success in every walk of life.

You are peculiarly sensitive to vibrations and your body detects changes in temperature with the accuracy of a barometer. You are a natural student hygiene and chemistry and rarely suffer ill health, however, after an illness you display remarkable power of recuperation.

Successful people born on your birthday are:

Alfred Lee, first P. E. bishop of Delaware.

Elliott Coues, scientist.

Maurice Thompson, author.

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Neff Education Chairman.

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Sept. 8.—Governor Neff was elected permanent chairman of the state educational survey commission at the initial meeting here today. Tom Finty of Dallas was named secretary. The commission outlined plans for the survey and discussed experts to do the work. A committee composed of Dr. T. D. Brooks, Waco; President Horn of Southwestern university, and Gust Taylor of Tyler, was named to collect information as to experts to make the survey. Another session will be held Sept. 25 to select the surveyors.

Capture Editor.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—An Athens dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says that the Italian authorities captured Vranhinos, editor of the Greek newspaper Eleutheros Tipos, as he was enroute to Prevesa in a sailing ship with the intention of proceeding to Janina to investigate the murders of the Italian boundary commissioners.

It was Vrahinos, says the dispatch, who called the Italians "the fugitives of Caporetto." He has been imprisoned at Milan.

One of Embassy Lost.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—A dispatch to the Japanese Embassy here from Tokio dated today said that the entire personnel of the American embassy was safe except Miss Doris Babbitt, daughter of Elwood G. Babbitt, acting commercial attache. She was said to have lost her life at Yokohama.

Armour Heir Dead.

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—F. Edson White Jr., 15, only son of the president of Armour & Co., died last night as a result of wounds sustained when his shot gun was accidentally discharged while he was using it as a club to ward off an attack of a bull on his father's estate.

And It's Almost as Funny

The fund of information brought back by senatorial "innocents abroad" will never equal that of Mark Twain, although some of it may be just as trustworthy.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

IRRIGATION

By A. M. McPHERSON
Consulting Engineer
Kahn Bldg., Eighth and Indiana

In to what sized farms should the surplus lands on the irrigation project be divided? The feeding value of silage.

Corn silage as a straight ration for dairy cows is deficient in proteids. To get the maximum milk production other foods rich in protein should be added. The same applies to pasturage, soiling crops and all green and succulent feeds.

To give some idea of the feeding values of various green crops and silage made therefrom we append the following table which shows the amount of digestible nutrients in 100 pounds of the various green and succulent feeds:

Kind of Feed	Total Dry Matter Pounds	Digestible Dry Matter: Protein Pounds	Carbohydrates Pounds	Fat Pounds
Green Corn Fodder	20.7	1.0	12.2	0.4
Corn Silage	26.4	1.4	14.2	0.7
Green Sorghum Fodder	20.6	0.6	11.6	0.3
Sorghum Silage	23.9	0.1	13.5	0.2
Uncured Red Clover	29.2	2.9	18.6	0.7
Clover Silage	28.0	1.5	9.2	0.5
Uncured Soy Beans	24.9	3.1	11.0	0.5
Soy Bean Silage	25.8	2.7	9.6	1.3
Uncured Cow Peas	16.4	1.8	8.7	0.2
Cow Pea Vine Silage	20.7	1.5	8.6	0.9
Pasture Grass, Green	20.0	2.5	10.1	0.5
Mangels	9.1	1.0	5.5	0.2
Sugar Beets	13.5	1.3	9.8	4.1
Alfalfa, Green	28.2	3.6	12.1	0.4
Sweet Potato	28.9	0.8	22.9	0.3
Irish Potato	20.9	1.1	15.7	0.1
Sweet Clover Uncured	20.0	2.5	8.4	0.4
Common Millet, Uncured	20.0	0.8	10.8	0.3
Johnson Grass, Uncured	25.0	0.6	13.7	0.2
Prickly Pear, Uncured	15.8	0.4	6.2	0.2

Wheat bran contains 11.9% of digestible protein and cotton seed meal contains 33.1% digestible protein. Therefore with the use of the above table, the farmer can, by adding a proper amount of cotton seed meal to his silage, produce a feed equal in value to wheat bran, or the equivalent of any other feed he wishes.

This Man Knows the Value Of Irrigation In Practical Results

Editor Record News:

I have been reading some articles in your valuable paper for some time, in regards to the irrigation project and what I shall say will serve to answer those who have been continually asking questions. Whether or not the big irrigation plant will be of material benefit in the upbuilding of Wichita Falls and the irrigation district.

I can say in regard to my experience, the only complaint that I can offer is that it did not come in operation sooner. Give me water and more water and in the course of time we will have one of the most valuable and prosperous districts in the state, if not in the United States. I have been in the Wichita Falls irrigation district for 10 years running a little five-acre tract farm and the water has been cut off from me for nearly 12 months and I can safely say that I have been damaged to the amount of $2,000 by being deprived of irrigation water. Give me water when I demand it, and I will grow products for the Wichita market every month in the year.

Our city has grown so large in population and factories until the water consumption has become so enormous that we truckers who depend upon water for irrigation have been cut short for the last three years. While I had water to use freely, as I hope to have in the near future. I raised gathered and sold $1,080 and 25 cents worth of strawberries from three-quarters of an acre besides other truck amounting to over $2,000, and since that time for the lack of water, my berry plants went down and have all died this year for the lack of irrigation water.

This year set me on the plane with the dry farmer, and I can hardly make ends meet, and have to call on the bank for protection as a dry farmer generally has to do.

Some say that when the big project gets into operation that there will be such over productions that there will be no demand for what we produce.

I can safely say that as the yield increases, the demand will increase. And can say without fear of contradiction that the produce that men have been shipping in, is three times more products from other parts than we have ever raised her for this market.

What better prospects can we ask for? With the transportation through the outlet of the railroads going going out in every direction as well as a big home market, let us work on the problem of shipping out our surplus instead of having car lots shipped in to supply the demand. Let us climb up to the top round and look over into the storage lake down through the diversion dam with the everlasting water flowing through the canals that brings the irrigation system to our lands.

If I am assured this, my little five-acre tract, at the edge of the city limits, will cost you $10,000 and then some to get me to move. Otherwise, give me the dry process with depending on the average rainfall, you can buy me out at half-price and give an agent $1,000 to move me. Now you can figure out how much I think of irrigation, water having 10 years experience.

My experience has taught me that dry, hot sunshine, as well as a dry-cold freeze is destruction to crops, grain stuff and vegetation.

Give me water that ceases not to flow and I'll show you something that you never saw before. Water is the life of the world. Without it, the world would not stand 24 hours.

The same way with the vegetable kingdom, they cannot thrive through the dry heat of the sunshine without water. Likewise they cannot stand the dry, cold freeze through the winter. The vegetable kingdom, and animal kingdom are in one respect alike. They can't stand much of either.

We have the city and the irrigation project that faith built but faith without work is dead being alone.

P. A. BERRY.

R. F. D. 2 Box 15. Phone 1813.

Munday

NEWS AND PERSONALS

Munday Schools Opens Sept. 10.

The Munday public schools will open September 10th, with one of the largest attendances ever present at the opening. Much new equipment has been added for the coming year, and an able corps of teachers employed. Practically all teachers were re-employed from last term. The outlook is very bright for the coming term. There will be more than 600 pupils enrolled. The teachers are as follows: J. Horace Bass, superintendent; W. A. Wilson, principal, high school; G. A. Scruggs, principal grammar school: Misses Ilia Wallace, Thelma Atkeison, Naomi Bowden, Bera Bowden, Alice DeShields, Cyrsta Kennedy, Aura Clinton, Francis Willis, Maye Broughton, Blanche Bass, and Shelley Lee, Mesdames G. A. Scruggs, J. Elmer Smith and H. F. Barnes.

Free Employment For Cotton Farms

A free employment service to farmers will be furnished this fall by C. R. Elliott city marshal. Mr. Elliott states he will appreciate it if all farmers desiring cotton pickers will notify him as to the number wanted and he will direct the pickers as they come in as to where work can be had. Also any pickers desiring to get picking will be able to find a job by communicating with Elliott.

The Knox county singing convention will be held at Gillespie on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10, beginning at 2 o'clock. Singers from all parts of the county will be present, and a general song feast will be indulged in.

Miss Marie Martin, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Martin, entertained the members of the Bridge club last Thursday afternoon at their lovely home in the west part of the city. There were three tables of players. In the games, Mrs. Clayborne Harvey won high score. Mrs. E. H. Bauman was elected president to succeed Mrs. Harvey, who left the latter part of the week for her new home at Wilson, Oklahoma. Mrs. Marshall Whitsett was re-elected treasurer, and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, reporter. A delicious salad course with iced tea and snow cake was served to the following: Mesdames Clayborne Harvey, Fred Broach, E. H. Bauman, E. F. H. Roberts, Marshall Whitsett, E. H. Loveless, and J. A. Kennedy, Misses Cecil McGraw Gertrude Moore, Thelma Palmer and Opal Maples.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary union met Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Tom Rigsby in a business and social meeting. After scripture reading by Mrs. Jno. Cook, and prayer by Miss Cora Elland, the regular business session was held. Personal service reported sick visits 53, kind deeds 195, nourishments 10, soul talks 47, garments given 19, Bible readings 300 chapters, prayer meeting 7. During the social hour refreshments were served to 23 members and one guest, Mrs. J. W. Hogan.

Carl Maples and family of Haskell visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Maples this week.

Robert Owen Martin of Denton visited the family of F. O. Campbell this week.

Miss Dorothy Perry of Washington, D. C., is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wadlington and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Heald, are spending the week-end at Floydada.

L. J. Dunn and family, and G. W. Hicks, have returned from a weeks' trip to Brownfield and Lamesa. Mr. Dunn will move to Lamesa shortly where he will open up a market business.

Claud McClane of Lamesa was a visitor in the city one day this week.

Messrs. George Williams and George Foster of Sipe Springs were the guests this week of R. S. Boles.

Mrs. Homer Lee has returned to her home at Wichita Falls, after a weeks' visit with relatives here.

Jno. B. Haymes and family and Roy Cunningham and family of Springfield Mo., are the guests this week of C. R. Haymes and family.

Mrs. E. E. Haley went to Putnam last week to be at the bedside of her brother, who is seriously ill.

J. L. Wilemon of Stamford was a visitor in the city one day this week.

T. A. Speice and family of Oklahoma City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Speice.

Eugene Tonn of Haskell was a business visitor Tuesday.

W. P. Clark of Crowell was in the city Friday shaking hands with old friends.

Jubilee Nets $55

GRAHAM, Texas, Sept. 8.—The Civic league held a jubilee in Shawnee park last night which netted them about $55 above expenses. Ice cream, cold drinks, sandwiches, coffee and other things were sold for the benefit of the treasury to be expended for improvements in the city parks. A meeting will be held Monday to decide the proportion to be given the high school athletic fund.

Graham Home Talent

GRAHAM, Texas, Sept. 8.—Approximately $92 was taken in by the Chautauqua club from the one-act plays presented at the Liberty theatre Tuesday and Thursday nights. This represents the net profit, about $116 having been taken in in all. The club now has about $5,000 towards its new library building which it will erect in the near future. They now have about 600 volumes which are housed at present in the city hall.

Different Aspect.

Jud Tunkins says people used to go to Europe for pleasure, but now they go to see what real trouble looks like.—Washington Star.

UNKNOWN SAYRE FIELD IS BUSY

Atlantic Oil Co. Expecting More Oil, Builds Third Tank

Special to The Record News.

SAYRE, Sept. 8.—The Atlantic Oil company sent a new crew of carpentrs on their Martin-Atlantic lease, also additional tank workers at the farm located west of the town of Carter. The Atlantic is completing its third 55,000 barrel storage tank on the farm, which is connected with a pipeline to the field. The oil is piped to tank cars, a loading rack having been erected at Carter. The Magnolia is said to be completing its second tank on its farm at Willow, on he Katy railway, and has let a contract for a third 55,000 barrel tank.

Gulf May Be Interested.

Officers of the Gulf, also the Magnolia, are said to have been in Sayre recently, making preparations to lay pipelines and connect with the new field. The Gulf line will be laid from Burkburnett, Texas, and the Magnolia from Cement, Okla. Each line will be more than 135 miles long.

Like all other oil fields, the price at Sayre will probably remain below the posted market price until the oil runs pay for the line. The producers in all other fields have had to pay for the line before the price of oil was increased.

W. C. Bickford, owner of 400 acres of oil and gas leases on the north side of Red river, directly east of the Carter well in section 15, has spudded in a well, the location being on the bank of the river. The well is about two miles east of the Carter and there is much new work in that section. Nearly all of the big companies have bought acreage offsetting the Bickford well, which is in the northwest quarter of section 18-9-22.

Sayre Has Competition.

Sayre is having competition as an oil town. South Sayre is a new town across the river from the old town. Carter, a small town located on the Katy railway, in Beckham county, is trying to wrest honors from Sayre, as an oil field. A barbecue is to be given to all those who visit the town one day this week, when Kedane and associates of Wichita Falls plan to bring in a well located in section 25-8-22. A new oil sand at 1,200 feet is claimed to have been found in the Kedane well. Casing is being set to test it out. The owners of the well claim that some oil has been baled out, and samples of the sand have been shown containing both oil and gas. This well is located eight miles to the southeast of Carter, and is at least 14 miles from the Rubana well in section 15. Pat McGee owns the farm where the well is located in section 25-8-22. While the well is southeast of Carter, it is a half mile south of the Red river. The town is on the east side of the stream which makes a big bend. Kedane claims that the drill passed through two other shallow oil sands before hitting the 1,200 foot sand.

Haskell Part Owner.

Turman Oil company in section 4-9-22 is another well close to Carter that is attracting considerable attention. Former Governor C. N. Haskell of Oklahoma, is part owner in the well. The hole is below 2,500 feet and drilling. Stephens brothers are the drillers.

In the Magnolia well the drill was stopped at a depth of 2,740 feet, after going 10 feet into the gas sand. This is the same sand which was found in the Rubana, Carter and other wells which produced some oil. There was no sign of oil in the Magnolia, however, which indicates that the oil pool lies north and west. This has already been proven by drilling in section 15.

J. R. Lewis' No. 1, Burkhalter, section 6-9-24, is standardizing at 2,540 feet. This well is directly northwest of Sayre, on the southside of the river. Bucy and Clay, in section 24-9-24, are shut down at 2,575 feet, waiting for casing. Merriman in section 4-8-24 is setting casing at 2,510 feet. Grimes', in 14-9-25, has a bad cave at 2,622 feet, and in 14-9-25 he is changing rotary contractors at 1,915 feet.

Open Town Planned.

South Sayre is a new town that has been started on the south side of the north fork of Red river, just at the end of the bridge leading from Sayre to the entire field. The townsite office was the first building erected. A garage, machine shop, boiler shop, a restaurant and several cottages have been built. Several business buildings are to be erected, one of which will be used for a dance hall and moving picture show.

WILD GAS WELL IS STILL WILD

Hope that state and bureau of mines officials will be able to conquer the big Magnolia wild gasser in the Graham field of Carter county is expressed by Fay Connor, chief of the oil and gas division of the corporation commission, who returned to his office after the first attempt had ended in failure because the cement failed to set. Preparatory to the second attempt a concrete block, 10 by 14 by seven feet, is being set on the surface and around the casing. A recently invented process called "concepi" is being used in setting the concrete. Lubricating mud is to be run into the hole through an eight-inch pipe. G. T. Potts and H. W. Coe, district conservation officers, are on duty at the well. Connor was told by a Texas company employe that the well gauged 100,000,000 cubic feet daily shortly after it was completed on July 4. The production is now estimated at 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 cubic feet.

New Altitude Record?

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Sadi Lecointe, the noted French aviator, is believed to have broken the world's record for altitude held jointly by him and Lieut. J. Macready.

The first reading of his barograph at the Polytechnical laboratory after a flight today, showed that he had reached a height of 10,741 meters or 35,220.48 feet. The barograph will be examined again in five days before the result is accepted as official.

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

Powell Is Now All That Stands In Way of Hoped Production Drop

With California registering another slight decrease, the Powell field was responsible this week for another increase in production in the United States.

Although Oklahoma has a number of wildcats that may open new fields, production in both Burbank and Tonkawa is showing a substantial decline, and with the new declines in the three big California fields, it now appears that Powell is the only one that stands in the way of an overnight drop in production that may relieve the present congestion.

All three of the big California fields, mainly responsible for the present "over-production," are showing new declines, according to the Oil & Gas Journal, and it now appears that the many predictions to the effect that those fields had passed their peak is true.

A drop of 2,000 barrels for Santa Fe Springs, Huntington Beach 5,000 barrels and Long Beach 5,000, are shown by the last estimate by the Journal.

On the other hand the Powell field has been averaging 155,000 barrels daily lately and is believed to have produced close to 165,000 barrels in one day. It is now expected it will reach and pass the record by the Mexia field.

WRECKED OFFICERS ARE RECOVERING

TEXARKANA, Texas, Sept. 8.—All of the Cotton Belt officials injured in the motor car wreck near Plain Dealing, La., Friday afternoon who were brought to the company hospital here are making good progress toward recovery. There will be no more fatalities among the wreck victims.

W. E. McGraw, vice president and general superintendent, Tyler, has three broken ribs. W. O. Montgomery, Tyler, McGraw's secretary, the worst injured of the six, has a broken thigh. J. N. Peterson, pilot-conductor, has a broken collar bone. John Post, motor car engineer, Tyler, brother of K. M. Post, division superintendent, Tyler, has a dislocated shoulder and minor bruises. W. S. Hanley, chief engineer, Tyler, has numerous cuts on head, one quite serious. C. B. Pettigrew, division engineer, Pine Bluff, Ark., sustained only minor injuries and has left the hospital. All of the others are due for several days stay at the hospital.

The body of D. W. Bowker, division engineer, which was taken to Pine Bluff, will be buried at Collinsville, Ills., Monday. The funeral of W. O. Sublett, road master, Lewisville headquarters, who lived here, will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

Say Texan Was Client Of Washington Beauty Parlor

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—Men are going to the beauty parlors in Washington to stay the ravages of advancing years. That secret was revealed here today by the woman operator of a beauty parlor.

The woman beauty parlor operator told a lot of secrets to a reporter for the Sunday Washington Post. She related some of the incidents of the day, and the, horrors, for the Lone Star state she told this:

"Another chap came in—said he was from Texas—and after I had finished with his nails he asked me to make an appointment with a beauty shop to have a massage. He refused to go to a barber shop, telling me he had always gone to a certain kind of a shop back in his home town. He took several treatments at this shop I recommended, but ended up by trying to make dates with the girls. I was sort of disappointed in Texas, for I had imagined that in those open spaces the guys are different. But I guess the they grow 'em queer in that section the same as the effete East."

LONG LINES WAIT FOR RICE BALLS

By The Associated Press.

OSAKA, Sept. 8.—In Tokio about half a millons refugees were encamped around the imperial palace today. A countless host of refugees formed a line two miles long, each to receive one piece of rice ball. For many hours the line moved forward monotonously, the length seemingly undiminished.

Crazed mothers were calling the names of lost children, fathers hoisted placards giving the names and addresses that little ones might perhaps be returned to them. Troops were speeding the construction shacks and were providing to the best of their means provisions and clothing.

Profiteers are being punished severely. Yet at some places a single apple found ready sale at 80 sen (about 40 cents.) Arrival of American Asiatic fleet with relief was awaited eagerly.

Order was being restored gradually in Tokio and Yokohama, but such necessities as shelter, rations, clothing, wagons and trucks were extremely scarce.

TWO GOVERNMENTS 4

TWO GOVERNMENTS GO AFTER PIRATES

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—Attacks by liquor pirates on Canadian schooners off the eastern coast of the United States will be made the subject of joint representation to the American government by the dominion and the province of Nova Scotia, W. J. O'Hearn, attorney general of Nova Scotia, announced last night. He said arrest and punishment of offenders would be asked.

This action, he added, was decided upon after a recent discussion he had with the department of justice here. He cited a specific case of attack on the Scott-Hankenson on August 20.

CHURCHMEN MEET IN "GARDEN OF GODS"

By The Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 8.—The Garden of the Gods at dawn Sunday morning will witness the gathering of a vast congregation comprising the thousands of churchmen attending the international convention of the Disciples of Christ and other thousands of worshippers from Colorado Springs churches in a sunrise service in the shadow of Cathedral Spires.

The Rev. A. E. Cory, Kingston, N. C., was elected president of the convention for the ensuing year at yesterday's session. Other officers included J. H. Nance, Dallas, Texas, treasurer; Mrs. G. W. Muckley, St. Louis, recording secretary and Rev. Graham Frank, Dallas, Texas, general secretary.

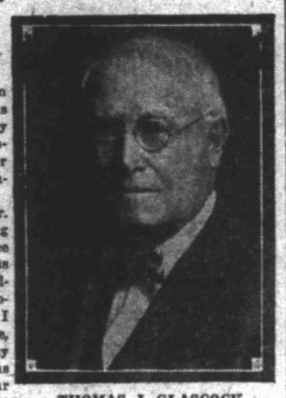
Cleveland was selected as the 1924 convention city, the date being October 14 to 19.

Presidency's Too Big For Hank

Henry Ford may not be right in saying that his job is bigger than the presidency, but all will agree it is more remunerative.—Boston Transcript. . .

Man 74 Years Old Is "Rejuvenated" In 3 Weeks Without Gland Operation

Kansas Contractor Tells of Wonderful Results Obtained in Test of New Scientific Discovery



THOMAS J. GLASCOCK

Thomas J. Glascock, 74, well-known Kansas contractor, declares he has virtually been made young again by the recently discovered korex compound, which is pronounced superior to "gland treatments" as an invigorator and revitalizer.

"I feel like I did at 35," says Mr. Glascock, "and seem to be getting stronger every day. During my three weeks' use of the new discovery, pains and weaknesses of many years' standing disappeared almost magically. Today I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life. Furthermore, when I began using the compound, my memory was virtually gone and I was almost blind. Now my mind is clear and active and I can read the finest print without difficulty."

In order to find out whether the results were lasting, Mr. Glascock waited six months before reporting on his test of the discovery. On this point he says:

"Every passing day strengthens my conviction that my restoration is not only complete but permanent. I can't express the happiness this great discovery has brought to me. It has made me 'young' again."

Similar reports are being made almost daily. For instance, D. W. Wood of New Orleans, past 60 years of age, says: "The compound has brought me back to as good, healthy physical condition as I enjoyed at 35. I am apparently as supple as at 25 and my eyesigth is better than for years. I would not take $5,000 for what the discovery has done for me."

The compound is a simple home treatment in tablet form, absolutely harmless, yet rated as the quickest and most powerful invigorator known. Acting directly on lower spinal nerve centers and certain glands and blood vessels, it often brings amazing benefits in 24 to 36 hours, according to thousands who have tested it.

"It is wonderful," writes a resident of Hollister, Calif. "In less than 24 hours you can feel it does the work. It makes one feel young as a young man. I am more than happy and glad I tried it." Another Californian says: "The compound is a world's wonder. I feel like I was about 25 and here I am nearly 50!"

The compound has been tested in all parts of the country and has won the praises of thousands who suffered from nerve weakness, lost or depleted vigor, neurasthenia, premature age, impaired glandular activity and lack of animation and vital force. Its effects seem to be virtually the same on both young and old. Physicians say the principal active ingredient of the compound gives speedy satisfaction in obstinate cases that defy all other treatments. Elderly people pronounce the discovery a real "fountain of youth."

Realizing that thousands of enfeebled, half-alive folk may consider such news "too good to be true," the American distributors have agreed to supply a double-strength treatment of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation. If you wish to test the compound under a money-back guarantee, write in strict confidence to the Melton Laboratories, 1983 Melton Building, Kansas City, Mo., for a two dollar treatment of korex compound, mailed in a plain sealed wrapper. You may enclose two dollars, or simply send your name, without money, and pay two dollars and postage on delivery, as you prefer. In either case, however, if you report within 10 days that you are not satisfied, the laboratories will refund the purchase price upon request. These laboratories are nationally known and thoroughly reliable, so nobody need hesitate about accepting their guaranteed offer.—Adv.

J. S. COSDEN IS OPTIMISTIC YET

Bases Conclusions in Heavy Demand He Found While East

Special to The Record News.

TULSA, Sept. 8.—"Despite the fact that conditions are worse than ever before in the oil industry, demands are the best they have ever been," declared J. S. Cosden, president of Cosden and company; who has returned to Tulsa from the east on one of the periodical business trips. "By this means I mean that although production is at its highest point in history and there is an accompanying weakness in the crude and refined oil markets, the demand for petroleum products is the greatest of all time. As long as demand continues to increase, the foundation for an enlarged industry is being laid and conditions will improve.

"Were consumption to decile, there might be something to become alarmed about, but wth it steadily increasing the feelng of industrial stability should prevail in all branches of the trade," he explained.

Although qualifying himself to some extent Cosden anticipates better times and better markets three or four months hence. His visit to Tulsa is being made in the absence of E. R. Perry, vice-president and general manager; and D. W. Moffitt, in charge of the refining department; who are on their vacations in Colorado.

C. R. R. Officials Improve.

By The Associated Press

TEXARKANA, Texas, Sept. 8.—Physicians attending W. E. McGraw, vice-president, and five other officials and employes of the St. Louis Southwestern railroad, injured in the derailment of a motor car on which they were riding near Plain Dealing, La., late yesterday, stated this afternoon that unless unforeseen complications develop, all will recover.

Notice To Parents

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The business world of today demands this class of education, will your boy and girl be prepared or handicapped? One of the best investments that you can make for their future, is to place a good Typewriter in your home, as the limited time in school will demand that they keep up this phase of their work by practice at home. The few dollars you spend will be more than repaid by the good it will do them in the years to come. It's the trained man and woman who succeeds today.

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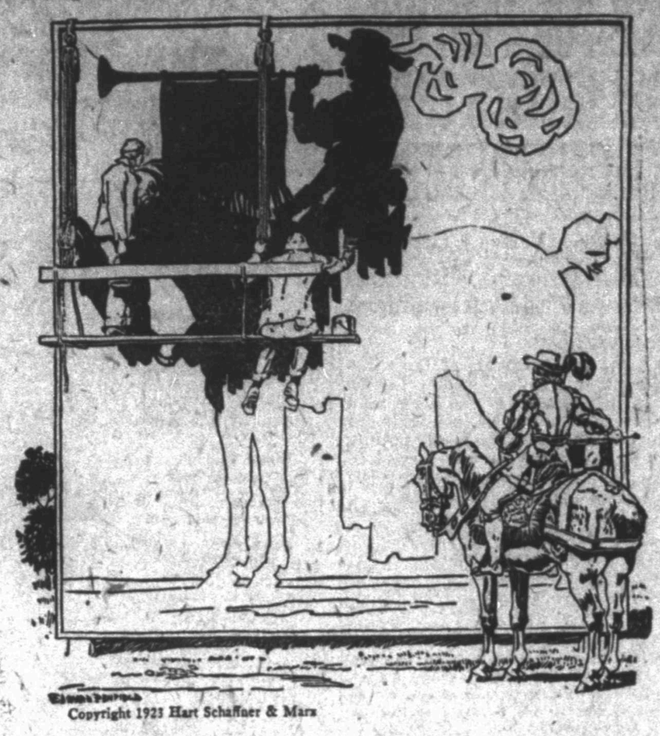
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TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR, WICHITA FALLS, OCT. 1st to 7th



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Announcing The Fall STETSON

Your constancy to this hat will be rewarded once again, by its constancy to the style and principles of quality which you have long associated with this store. The new Stetson novelties are here now for your choosing—all the new colors and styles.

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Newest Fall Manhattans here now, ready for your selection. The fabrics include everything so popular this season. We invite you to see this great assortment of Fall Shirts. Priced $2.50 to $12.50.

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Boys' Suits With Two Pairs Trousers

Recent shipments have brought us a great assortment of suits for the boys. They come with two pairs of trousers and are excellent for school. Colors that will just suit the little fellows.

They're priced $8.50 to $18.50.

Boys' Blue Serge Trousers, great assortment, all sizes from 4 to 18 years. Excellent for school wear. All reduced **One-Fourth.**

Boys' Dept.—(Main Floor)

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SPORT SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

SPORT SECTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1923.

Spuds Take Last Game From Exporters, 4-2

KUNZ TOO MUCH FOR VISITING BATSMEN AND KITCH'S CREW DROPS LAST GAME OF SERIES

Wichita Fans Present "Pop" Kitchens With Gold Watch At Last Appearance Here This Season; Two Hurlers Fail To Stop Spudders.

BY DON WELDON.

With Kunz hurling tight ball throughout the nine-inning affair, the Spudders took the last game to be played with the Exporters this season in fine style, and the second game of the series 4 to 2. Kunz struck out eight men and was easily the master of the field, pulling out of the pinches every time the visitors threatened to even the count, and giving the fans one of the prettiest exhibitions of baseball twirling seen here this season.

The visitors showed flashes of fast ball but were unable to make any headway against the Spudder moundsman. Gray and Wilsey, working for Beaumont, allowed ten hits between them, the Spuds making the bingles count in the first and fifth and sixth frames when they forced their quartet of counters across the rubber.

Kitch Gets Watch.

Skipper Kitchens, of the Beaumont team, was the recipient of a gold watch from the fans of Wichita Falls where he played before joining the Exporters as pilot. The watch, a beautiful engraved timepiece of white gold, was presented to the ex-Spudder by Judge H. F. Weldon, who voiced the feeling of friendship felt by the fans for Kitchens.

The visitors tore things in their own hands in the opening frame and for a time threatened to further honor their manager by giving him a victory in the last game here, but although they scored the first run they were unable to keep the lead and the home crew opened up in their half of the inning with a couple of runs that gave them a lead they were able to maintain.

DeMaggio started for the Exporters, walking to first on four balls. Cotter fumbled Turgeons bunt down the first base line, and the play ended with first and second sacks occupied. After Allen flied to Coombs Kirkham singled to right filling the bases and DeMaggio scored after Bescher caught Blacks long sacrifice fly. Cotter made another error on Strong's grounder and the bases were again filled, but Kunz was right and sent Huber out fanning.

The Spudders also got their start toward a count by a walk. Beschet watching four balls go by. He went to second on Coombs single through the box and crossed the rubber on Weiss' single, Coombs taking second. In an attempt to sacrifice Tanner forced Coombs at third, and Locker batting for Cotter, flied to left field. Weiss scored on Berger's single to center, and Barrett stopped the scoring by striking out with the Spudders in possession of the big end of the score.

Following the cyclonic start three frames went by without a counter for either the Exporters or Spudders, before the locals again got their feet in the fifth inning when they counted a run. Weiss hit a short one in front of the plate and beat it out and Tanner got a Texas leaguer over second, Weiss taking the second bag. Locker sacrificed and Weiss scored after Kirkham caught Berger's long fly in right field. Barrett popped to second.

Again in the sixth the Spuds were right and added a run, Bischoff walked and scored on Bescher's double to right for the last Spudder score of the game, giving the Bergerites a good lead.

It was in the ninth that the Exporters counted their second score, started by Turgeon's hard triple to center field. He scored after the catch of Allen's high fly to Coombs and Kirkham and Black lined out to the outfield.

It was in the seventh that Wilsey went in the box for the visitors, after the Spudders started pounding Gray, and scored two runs. Wilsey held the Spudders scoreless in the last three frames.

NUMBER TWO

BEAUMONT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
DeMaggio, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Turgeon, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Allen, cf	2	0	0	5	0	0
Kirkham, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Black, 2b	3	0	0	5	2	0
Strong, 1b	3	0	1	4	1	0
Huber, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Kitchens, c	4	0	1	3	2	0
Gray, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Wilsey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	24	9	0

x-Batted for Gray in 8th.

WICHITA F'LS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bescher, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Coombs, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Weiss, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Tanner, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cotter, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	2
Berger, ss	2	0	1	0	2	0
Barrett, 2b	4	0	2	3	2	0
Bischoff, c	3	1	0	9	0	0
Kunz, p	3	0	2	5	2	0
Locker, 1b-xx	3	0	1	5	2	0
Totals	29	4	11	27	8	2

xx-Batted for Cotter in First.

Score by innings:

Beaumont	100 000 001—2
Wichita Falls	200 011 000—4

Three base hits, Turgeon. Two base hits, Kunz, Bescher. Double plays, Berger to Barrett to Locker. First on balls off Kunz 5, off Gray 6. Struck out by Kunz 6, by Gray 1, by Wilsey 2. Umpires Fanning and Kane. Time 2:05.

BUFFS TAKE TWO FROM GASSERS

By The Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 8.—The Buffs took a double victory today over the Gassers the first game being a pitching contest between Ferguson, a recruit from the East Texas League, and Knight, Ferguson having the better of it in the way of hits, but an error by his teammate enabled the visitors to win.

The second game was another pitching contest with Gasser pitchers Schilling and Brillheart striving to determine which could pass the most batters. The scores 3 to 2 and 9 to 4.

First Game.

Houston—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Baggan, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Stansbury, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Sperber, rf	4	1	1	4	1	0
Schmandt, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Bell, ss	4	0	0	0	5	0
McDonald, 3b	2	1	0	0	3	0
Bliss, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Griffith, c	4	1	0	7	0	0
Knight, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	27	11	0

Shreveport—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shirling, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wight, 3b	4	1	1	0	4	0
Riley, 1b	4	0	2	19	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sinnett, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Dashiel, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1
Moore, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Burns, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Ferguson, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Jolley, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	16	1

x—Batted for Dashiel in 9th.

Houston	000 021 000—3
Shreveport	000 000 002—2

Two base hits, Riley, Moore, Simmons; sacrifice hit, Stansbury; stolen bases, Griffith, Knight, McDonald; bases on balls, off Ferguson 3, Knight 1; struck out, by Knight 7, Ferguson 4; left on bases, Houston 6, Shreveport 5; time 1:34; umpires, Estill and O'Toole.

Second Game.

Houston—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Baggan, lf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Stansbury, 2b	3	1	1	0	7	0
Sperber, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Schmandt, 1b	3	1	0	10	0	0
Bell, ss	3	0	1	2	4	1
McDonald, 3b	3	2	1	2	3	1
Bliss, cf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Vick, c	3	1	1	7	0	0
Kocher, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	25	9	7	21	12	2

Shreveport—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shirling, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Standaert, 3b	4	2	1	0	2	0
Riley, 1b	3	1	1	3	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Donaldson, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Dashiel, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Stow, ss	3	0	1	6	2	0
McDade, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Schilling, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brillheart, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brewer, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	4	8	21	10	0

Houston	503 000 1—9
Shreveport	102 010 0—4

Two base hits, Bell, Shirling, Standaert. Vick; three base hits, Bliss; sacrifice hits, McDonald; double plays Stansbury to Bell to Schmandt, Brewer to Stow to Riley; stolen bases, Schmandt, Baggan; hit, by Brewer (Vick), by Kocher (Riley); bases on balls, off Shilling 5, Brillheart 4, Brewer 2, Kocher 1; struck out, by Schilling 2, Kocher 1, Brillheart 1, Brewer 1; pitching record, off Schilling 2 hits 5 runs in 2 innings, off Brillheart 2 hits 3 runs in 2-3 inning; left on base, Houston 8, Shreveport 6; time, 1:28; umpires, Estill and O'Toole.

WHITE LEGHORNS
English-Johnson strain. Greatest winter layers. Moving to larger center, making quick moving prices. Get them. Absolute satisfaction or money refunded.
SOUTHERN POULTRY YARDS,
Athens, Texas

Six Bear Players Go To Big League

By The Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 8. Six San Antonio, Texas, league players were Saturday sold to major clubs, according to word sent here by President Benson, who is now in the east. Ike Boone, who leads the Texas league in hitting and has already broken two league records so far the season, hitting in 33 consecutive games, and exceeding the total number hit record made by Homer. Summa last year, will report to Boston at the end of the Texas league season.



TEXAS LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results.
WICHITA FALLS 4; BEAUMONT 3.
Houston 3-9; Shreveport 2-4.
Galveston 1; Dallas 8.
San Antonio 0; Fort Worth 4.

The Standing.

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct
Wort Worth	89	55	34	.618
San Antonio	87	46	41	.542
Dallas	75	40	35	.535
Wichita Falls	78	68	38	.528
Houston	70	73	48	.486
Beaumont	66	73	48	.475
Galveston	66	74	48	.471
Shreveport	47	93	48	.338

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 0; Pittsburgh 4.
Philadelphia 6; New York 9.
Cincinnati 4; St. Louis 5.
Brooklyn 5; Boston 4.

The Standing.

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct
New York	135	84	51	.622
Cincinnati	131	77	54	.588
Pittsburgh	131	77	54	.588
Chicago	133	72	61	.541
St. Louis	133	67	66	.504
Brooklyn	129	61	67	.481
Boston	131	44	87	.336
Philadelphia	129	43	86	.333

Where They Play Today
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
New York at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results.
Philadelphia-Boston, called 4th rain
Chicago 3-0; St. Louis 7-1.
Cleveland 4; Detroit 3.
Washington 4; New York 0.

The Standing.

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct
New York	127	83	44	.654
Cleveland	129	70	57	.556
Detroit	124	65	59	.524
St. Louis	126	65	61	.516
Washington	128	62	66	.496
Chicago	126	57	69	.452
Philadelphia	126	53	73	.421
Boston	124	49	75	.395

Where They Play Today
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

STEERS WINS IN FASTEST GAME

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Sept. 8.—Dallas won a pitchers battle today between Morris and Connally, 3 to 1, the former holding Galveston to three hits. The game set a local season record for speed of play. Score:

GALVESTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Distel, ss	4	1	1	3	4	2
Wisterzil, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Ostergard, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	0
Brown, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Whiteman, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Munson, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Kearns, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Wendell, c	3	0	2	3	2	0
Connally, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	1	3	24	10	2

DALLAS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Connolly, ss	3	1	1	1	5	0
Wano, 1b	3	1	1	5	1	0
Vache, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Donohue, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Mathes, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Griffin, lf	3	1	1	6	0	0
Segrist, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Adams, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Morris, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	26	3	6	27	10	1

Galveston	100 000 000—1
Dallas	000 001 11x—3

Two-base hits: Wendell, Segrist. Stolen bases: Griffin, Vache, Wano, Connolly 2, Morris 5. Bases on balls: Off Connolly 5, Morris 3. Hit by pitcher: By Morris (Wisterzil.) Left on bases: Galveston 4, Dallas 4. Double plays: Connolly to Wano. Time 1:27. Umpires, Weir and Witry.

Kearns Says Babe Might K. O. Champ

By International News Service.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey today said that the only person who could win the fight for Luis Angel Firpo next week was Babe Ruth.

"How?" he was asked.

"Ruth has a big baseball bat," Kearns replied.

"If he loans it to Luis and lets the latter use it, why maybe Louis can knock out Jack."

Kearns said that Dempsey would be whipped some day if he fought long enough but declared that it would not be Firpo who would be the next champion.

"When Dempsey loses, it will be on a decision—not through a knock out," said Kearns.

"Hope for Firpo's sake that he does not injure Jack and make him mad," Kearns added.

"If he does, the crowd will see six tigers, two lions and a couple of panthers, all rolled up in one, loose and swishing around a prize ring.

"If Jack's temper is aroused on the night of Sept. 14, I would hate to be Firpo."

BEARS POUND PATE FOR WIN

Lefty Lybrand Too Much For Cat Crew in Fast Game

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8.—Lefty Lybrand again proved master of the Cats today, while the Bears hit Pate hard. Four doubles and a single in the second inning gave San Antonio four runs and enabled the club to win, 6 to 1. Kraft hit his 28th home run of the season over the left field fence in the fourth inning.

SAN ANTONE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fuller, 2b	5	1	2	3	1	0
Todt, lf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Boone, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Simon, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Meyers, cf	5	1	3	4	0	0
Galloway, 1b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Koulbecker, c	5	1	2	7	0	0
Gross, ss	4	1	1	4	2	0
Lybrand, p	3	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	6	13	27	5	0

FORT WORTH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Calvo, cf	5	0	3	1	0	0
Sears, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Edington, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kraft, 1b	3	1	1	8	2	0
Phelan, 2b	4	0	2	4	3	0
Moore, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Rapp, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Tavener, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Pate, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	34	1	10	27	13	0

San Antonio	040 001 100—6
Fort Worth	000 100 000—1

Stolen bases: Gross, Tavener, Calvo. Sacrifice hits Sears, Galloway. Two base hits Todt 2, Kohlbecker, Gross, Fuller, Phelan, Pate. Three base hits Meyers. Home run Kraft. Double plays Fuller to Gross; Galloway to Gross to Galloway. Struck out by Lybrand 5; Pate 5; bases on balls off Lybrand 3, Pate 6. Time 2 hours. Umpires Leidy and Sweeney

Pancho Villa Gets Decision Over Fast Pug

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Pancho Villa, world's flyweight boxing champion, defeated Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., in a fast 10-round bout at Hawthorne race track here this afternoon, being given the newspaper decision over his opponent.

One Chicago newspaper gave Taylor a shade over the world's flyweight champion. Villa's title was not at stake in the contest.

1923 FOOTBALL TRAINING TO START

Special to The Record News.

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 8.—Tomorrow is the last day of "grade" for contenders for positions on the 1022 State University football team, Coach E. J. Stewart, who Monday will begin his duties as head football coach, tonight had completed plans for opening the Longhorn training season Monday afternoon.

Hard training for the Longhorn team will be featured from the start, Coach Stewart announced. Monday's initial work will consist chiefly of assignment of men to temporary positions, issuing equipment and numbers and other detail work.

Followers of the Varsity today were making a check of the probable men who will enter the Longhorn training camp Monday. Letters of invitation to attend the camp were sent out recently to 30 promising candidates, including 11 letter men, 13 reserve players of last year's squad, and 15 freshmen and Shorthorn players. The list of players is headed by Lane Tynes of Cooper, captain of the team and veteran fullback.

The 1923 season, with one of the heaviest schedules the university aggregation has faced, is looked to with great hopes by university followers. Coach "Doc" Stewart comes to the university with a string of athletic successes to his credit. During the past week Stewart and Athletic Director Theo Dellmont have been attending conference meetings in Dallas and making final plans for the gridiron season.

Coach Stewart has given notice that the Longhorn practice schedule will be heavy with little preliminary light training. By September 20, when the Longhorns will meet Austin college, the Varsity mentor expects to have the team well rounded out and ready for the strenuous line of games which will follow.

Candidates for the team began arriving here today, ready to enter training Monday afternoon.

VETERAN HOLDER OF UNIQUE RECORD LET GO BY PITTSBURGH

By The Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 8.—Jim Bagby, veteran pitcher, and the only pitcher who ever hit a home run in a world series, was unconditionally released by the Pittsburgh Pirates today. The management found it necessary to cut down the team's personnel in order to make room for a number of minor league recruits which have been signed up to help the Pirates in their eleventh hour pennant dash.

MIKE MOUNTAIN FATALLY INJURED

By The Associated Press.

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 8.—Mike Mountain, a Canadian jockey, was fatally injured in one of the races at the West Virginia state fair today when his mount, Mayme Turn, stumbled and fell. He died later from a fractured skull. In another race Tactless II, owned by Mrs. A. Tingle of Baltimore, fell dead, 50 feet from the finish. Jockey G. Campbell sustained a concussion of the brain.

Huge Crowd Watches In Rain As Track Stars Set New Records

By The Associated Press.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Sept. 8.—A spectacular mile race, by Joie Ray, two flashing sprint victories by Loren Murchison and the establishment of a new American record for the 440-yard girls' relay stood out against a back ground of brilliant performances this afternoon by a galaxy of internationally known track and field stars in the Willcox Athletic Association's pre-Olympic carnival. Finished in a downpour of rain that turned the track into a sea of mud, the meet brought together close to 150 athletes from many parts of this country as well as England and Sweden and was witnessed by a crowd of 7000.

Ray, running under the colors of the Illinois A. C., hung up the fastest time for the mile recorded on American tracks in several seasons when he distanced a small field that gave him practically no opposition after the first quarter mile. The doughty little Chicago runner was clocked in 4 minutes 14 4-5 seconds, leading his nearest rival, Walter Maunz, a Buffalo school boy, by 125 yards.

The only new record of the day went to the credit of the Meadow Brook Club's quartet in the 440-yard relay, their time of 42 4-5 seconds displacing the previous American mark of 57 4-5 made by the University of Southern California last year.

Two World's Records Set In Fast Auto Races Seen by Thousands

By The Associated Press.

HAMLINE, Minn., Sept. 8.—Two world's records, established by Sig. Haugdahl, veteran driver of Albert Lea, Minn., and two spectacular accidents, in which no one was hurt, furnished thrills for thousands of persons at today's automobile races at the Minnesota state fair.

Haugdahl drove one mile against time in 42 2.100 seconds, a new world's mark for a one mile circular dirt track. The former record of 42 81-100 seconds also was held by Haugdahl. He made the five mile distance in three minutes, 48 1-5 seconds, bettering his former mark by four minutes flat.

Roy Lepiant, driving in the 2nd heat of the Great Northern ten mile derby, crashed through the fence on the first turn of the first lap, he spectators cheered when he crawled out of his car unhurt.

ZAHNISER WINS SHUT OUT GAME

New York Gets Only Five Hits Against Washington Hurler

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Zahniser shut out New York today, 4 to 0, allowing the leaders but five hits. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Witt, cf	2	0	1	4	0	0
Dugan, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Ruth, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Pipp, rf	2	0	0	4	1	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Hoffman, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Scott, ss	4	0	1	1	0	1
Bennock, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Smith, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	24	5	1

x-Batted for Pennock in 9th.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Evans, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	4	0	0	3	5	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Rice, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Judge, 1b	2	0	1	12	1	0
Ruel, c	4	2	3	3	0	0
Harris, 2b	3	1	2	5	3	0
Bluege, 2b	4	0	0	0	6	0
Zahniser, p	4	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	33	4	9	27	18	0

Score by innings:	
New York	000 000 000—0
Washington	020 200 00x—4

Two base hits Judge. Three base hit, Harris. Left on bases New York 9, Washington 8. Bases on balls off Pennock 2, Zahniser 5. Struck out by Pennock 6, Zahniser 3.

Curing Your Golf Troubles

By Jim Barnes

Dear Mr. Barnes:

I have lately developed a fit of hooking all of my tee shots. I am using my regular grip and stance, but have adopted a flatter swing than I formerly used. My grip is with the left hand pretty well on top of the grip and my right rather well under. What would you think is causing this trouble and how can I go about correcting it. C. C. H.

Answer:

No doubt what you are doing is turning the left hand well over, in the backswing in trying to keep the hands lower to flatten the swing, then allowing the right hand to turn forward too much in the downswing. In other words, when you bring the club against the ball, the turning of the right hand has caused the tee of the club to turn in, which produces the hook. If for any reason the right hand is allowed to turn in strongly just at the moment of impact, a hook is almost sure to result.

For one thing I would suggest an alteration in the grip. Get the right hand more on top of the shaft. Place it so that the V between the thumb and forefinger is pointing about to the right shoulder in the address.

Then see that the left arm is straightened out as the club head reaches the ball. Don't allow it to sag at the elbow and drop it against the side. If it is kept straight, it will be pretty sure to keep the right hand from overpowering the left, and so turning the toe of the club in.

(Jim Barnes will suggest remedy for your golf faults. Write him, care of the sport editor, enclosing stamped envelope if you want a personal reply.)

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WESTERN LEAGUE
Des Moines 5, Wichita 9.
Sioux City 11, Joseph 6.
Omaha 8, St. Joseph 6.
Denver 1, Oklahoma City 9.

SOX DROP TWO TO ST. LOUIS

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—St. Louis defeated Chicago in both games of a doubleheader today by scores of 7 to 3 and 1 to 0. Ken Williams smashed out his 27th home run of the season in the first game and Jacobson ran his season's string up to eight. Scores:

FIRST GAME:

ST. LOUIS—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gerber, ss	5	0	3	0	1	0
Tobin, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, lf	5	3	3	4	0	0
Jacobson, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
McManus, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0
P. Collins, c	3	1	1	6	1	0
Ezzell, 3b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Schliebner, 1b	3	1	0	7	0	0
Danforth, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	12	27	6	0

CHICAGO—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hooper, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
McClellan, ss	5	2	2	0	0	0
Heathcote, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
O'Farrell, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Aldridge, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dumovich, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
xVogel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fussell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	4	7	4	0

St. Louis	100 410 100—7
Chicago	000 010 002—3

Two base hits: McClellan 2, Williams. Three base hit: Williams. Home run Williams, Jacobson. Left on bases St. Louis 6; Chicago 11. Bases on balls off Gillenwater 2; Danforth 6; Thurston 1. Struck out by Danforth 3; Thurston 3. Hits off Gilenwater 7 in 3 2-3 innings.

SECOND GAME:

ST. LOUIS—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gerber, ss	3	1	1	2	1	0
Tobin, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Jacobson, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
McManus, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
P. Collins, c	3	0	0	6	2	0
Ezzell, 3b	4	0	2	0	5	0
Schliebner, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Kolp, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	7	27	12	0

CHICAGO—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hooper, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
McClellan, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
E. Collins, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Sheely, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Barrett, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Mostil, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	3	1	0	0
Crouse, c	4	0	3	7	0	0
Robertson, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	0	8	27	8	0

St. Louis	001 000 000—1
Chicago	000 000 000—0

Two base hit, Ezell, Three base hit, Crouse. Left on bases St. Louis 8; Chicago 8. Bases on balls off Kolp 2; Robertson 3. Struck out by Robertson 6; Kolp 5.

MORRISON HOLDS CUBS TO TWO HITS

By The Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.—Morrison held Chicago to two hits today and Pittsburgh won the odd game of a three-game series, 4 to 0. Score:

CHICAGO—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Statz, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Adams, ss	4	0	0	5	4	0
Grantham, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	1
Grimes, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Kelleher, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Miller, lf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Heathcote, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
O'Farrell, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Aldridge, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dumovich, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
xVogel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fussell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	24	14	2

PITTSBURGH—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Maranville, ss	3	0	0	2	5	1
Carey, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Barnhart, rf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Mueller, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Rawlings, 2b	3	0	0	4	5	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Gooch, c	3	1	1	5	2	0
Morrison, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	6	27	14	2

xBatted for Dumovich in 8th.

Chicago	000 000 000—0
Pittsburgh	040 000 00x—4

Two base hit: Mueller. Three base hits: Mueller, Gooch, Morrison. Left on base: Chicago 6; Pittsburgh 7. Bases on balls: Off Aldridge 2; Dumovich 2; Fussell 2; Morrison 3. Struck out: By Dumovich 1; Morison 3. Hits off Aldridge 5 in 1 1-3; Dumovich 1, in 5 2-3

Huge Crowd Watches In Rain As Track Stars Set New Records

By The Associated Press.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Sept. 8.—A spectacular mile race, by Joie Ray, two flashing sprint victories by Loren Murchison and the establishment of a new American record for the 440-yard girls' relay stood out against a back ground of brilliant performances this afternoon by a galaxy of internationally known track and field stars in the Willcox Athletic Association's pre-Olympic carnival. Finished in a downpour of rain that turned the track into a sea of mud, the meet brought together close to 150 athletes from many parts of this country as well as England and Sweden and was witnessed by a crowd of 7000.

Ray, running under the colors of the Illinois A. C., hung up the fastest time for the mile recorded on American tracks in several seasons when he distanced a small field that gave him practically no opposition after the first quarter mile. The doughty little Chicago runner was clocked in 4 minutes 14 4-5 seconds, leading his nearest rival, Walter Maunz, a Buffalo school boy, by 125 yards.

The only new record of the day went to the credit of the Meadow Brook Club's quartet in the 440-yard relay, their time of 42 4-5 seconds displacing the previous American mark of 57 4-5 made by the University of Southern California last year.

SHAUT

EXPECT 80,000 TO SEE FIGHT

Look for Second Largest Crowd in the History Of Pugilism

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—When Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Luis Angel Firpo collide in their scheduled 15 round contest at the Polo Grounds September 14, Tex Rickard, promoter of the match, expects the second largest crowd that ever witnessed a glove contest to be in attendance.

The Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants and one of the biggest baseball plants in the country, will be converted into a massive arena, with a seating capacity of approximately 80,000. The playing field will be covered with temporary seats around the ring, which will be erected in the center of the diamond.

The greatest crowd that ever saw a boxing contest gathered in the pine bowl on Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, N. J., July 2, 1921, to see Dempsey defend his title against Georges Carpentier. Close to 90,000 persons were jammed into the great spaces of the bowl that day. The total receipts approximated $1,650,000.

Claims were made that this figure was exceeded at the recent Willard-Firpo fight in the Jersey City arena, Rickard estimating the attendance at 100,000, but revised figures showed that the paid attendance was only 75,000 and the receipts $429,920.

The championship bout between Dempsey and Willard at Toledo on July 4, 1919, although seen by only 19,650 spectators, drew a gate of $452,522. This enormous rate was made possible because of the high price of the tickets. Ringside seats sold for $60, while the cheapest benches brought $10 each.

The bout held in the Yankee Stadium May 12 of this year for the benefit of the New York Milk Fund attracted 63,000 persons, who paid $290,000. In the principal bouts Firpo knocked out Jack McAuliffe II. Willard knocked out Floyd Johnson, and Fred Fulton lost to Jack Renault on a foul.

The first of two contests between Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, and Lew Tendler, held at Boyle's Thirty Acres in 1922, was witnessed by 55,000 with a gate of $207,852. But all records for lightweight championships were broken when the same men met in the Yankee Stadium two months ago. It was estimated that about 60,000 persons paid over $4000,00 to see Leonard defend his title.

The famous battle of Reno, Nev., of July 4, 1910 in which Jack Johnson, negro holder of the heavyweight title beat Jim Jeffries into submission in 14 rounds, was witnessed by 20,000 persons. Unusually high prices swelled the gate receipts to $270,775.

The fourth of July battle between Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons, fought in the boom town of Shelby, Mont., July 4th, was perhaps the biggest financial failure in the history of championship glove fights. Due to the last minute turn of events, when the guarantee due Dempsey was not forthcoming, causing rumors that the battle would not be held, the attendance was held to approximately 12,500 with estimated receipts of $201,485. Dempsey's promised share alone was more than this sum.

Other famous ring battles that attracted large crowds with corresponding gate receipts, follow:

Jack Dempsey-Bill Brennan, attendance 15,000; Receipts $162,760.

Jess Willard-Frank Moran, attendance 13,000, receipts, $152,000.

Johny Kilbane-Eugene Criqui, attendance 21,000, receipts $62,500.

Benny Leonard-Richie Mitchell, attendance 12,000, receipts $130,400.

Benny Leonard Jack Britton, attendance 26,000, receipts $130,200.

Benny Leonard-Rocky Kansas, attendance 12,300, receipts $126,760.

Johnny Dundee-Eugene Criqui, attendance 33,380, receipts $134,410.

Georges Carpentier-Bat. Livinsky, attendance 12,120, receipts $120,000.

Jimmy Wilde-Pancho Villa, attendance 23,000, receipts $94,500.

Four Are Named In Theft Charge Of Oil Supplies

Additional signed affidavits from witnesses in the 11 charges filed by Deputy Sheriff Warren Belcher and Wayne Somerville, assistant county attorney, against Al and M. A. Zeff, Clyde Swindell and Robert Carroll in connection with the alleged theft of oil field supplies near Electra, are being obtained and evidence secured, the county officers reported today. The Zeff brothers declare they are innocent of the charges.

Deputy Belcher stated Saturday he is finding more stolen property. In addition to the four named above similar charges have been filed against three men in jail at Vernon, held there on automobile theft charges. Of 88 joints of pipe alleged to have been stolen from the Texas and Magnolia companies and others, Belcher said Saturday all but 21 joints have been recovered.

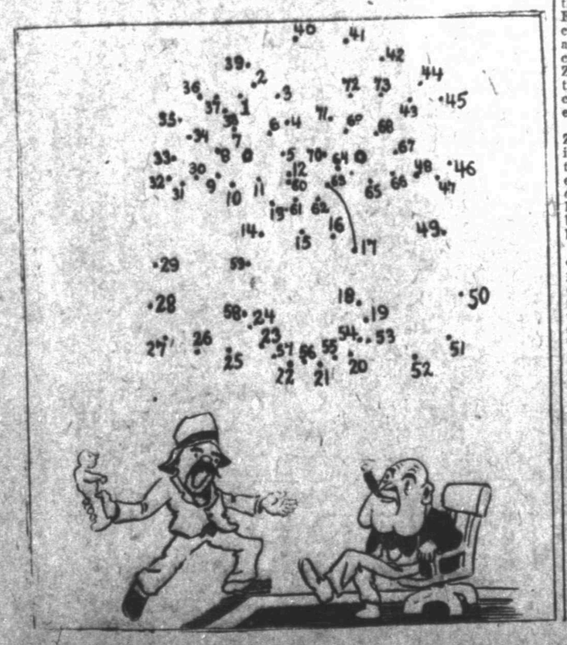
Belcher says two automobile casings had been taken from a truck belonging to Zeff brothers and returned to their rightful owners, a man named Grubbs. Belcher says he had sworn statements from men who participated in the theft of the casings, telling how the casings were stolen at night, taken from the truck and later taken to a dugout on Al Zeff's premises at Electra.

Clyde Swindell and Robert Carroll, two of the men arrested and who made written confessions, were charged with theft and each released on $750 bonds. Four charges of receiving and concealing stolen property have been filed against M. A. Zeff. The same four charges are also on file against Al Zeff in addition to a theft charge. In the nine cases bonds at $1,000 in each case was set against the Zeff brothers, which they made.

"The statements I have show the Zeff brothers truck was used in hauling stolen stuff," Belcher said yesterday, "and that some of it was taken to their junk yard and some stored on their lease near Iowa Park. We have not been able to find where the brothers kept any record of junk bought as is required by law."

Both M. A. Zeff and Al Zeff declare they did not purchase any stolen property to the best of their knowledge. "We have bought lots of oil field supplies," M. A. Zeff said, "and while we can not ask everyone who sells us this stuff where they got it, we have been very careful to write on every check issued just what that check was for. When this thing is threshed out, we will be found not guilty of the charges against us."

DOT'S PUZZLES



SPORT THROUGH EDGREN'S EYES —By Edgren



By ROBERT EDGREN

Jesse Sweetser of New York is the defending champion this year when America's amateur golfers meet in the amateur championship at Flossmore Country club, Chicago, September 10-15.

Jesse is going to have his hands full.

There is Bobby Jones, among others, fresh from winning the open.

Last year at Brookline Jesse went wild and outclassed Jesse Guilford, 1921 title holder, Bobby Jones and Chick Evans in the finals.

But it is harder to keep a title than to win one, as Sarazen found out this year—Sarazen and many others who have flashed and faded in their turn.

Sweetser's form this season hasn't been impressive. His interest has been more with his studies than with golf.

The two chief favorites at Flossmore will be Chick Evans and Bobby Jones. Chick seems to be invincible when playing in his own part of the country. A short time ago he won the western for the eighth consecutive trip. No other American golfer ever equalled that for a golf record.

Evans always plays his best game on western courses, and especially in Chicago, his home town, where he learned golf and where he has the backing of thousands of friends who think he is unbeatable. The home galleries give their favorite plenty of encouragement.

One of Chick's biggest achievements is a clean slate in all his match play meetings with Bobby Jones. The two stars have been drawn together on many occasions, but Jones, for all his marvellous playing, never has defeated Evans.

It is almost a certainty that Jones and Evans will meet at Flossmore, and when they do it will be the most sensational match ever played on an American course. It will be the feature of the championship meet. It will draw the greatest gallery that ever followed a golf contest on an American course. If they meet in the finals the governor will have to call out the militia to clear playing room on the course.

Besides being an experienced veteran Chick Evans is one of the most consistent of all golfers. In 1906 he won both the National titles. No other player ever performed that feat in the same playing season.

Jones' Famous Hoodoo.

Bobby Jones, with the confidence he gained when he smashed the old championship hoodoo and won the Open crown at Inwood, will be more formidable than ever before. He is eager to win the amateur title. In fact he sent in his entry immediately after winning the Open, as soon as he reached his Atlanta home. His entry was the first received by the officials.

For two or three years it has been said the Bobby Jones was followed by a jinx whenever he went into one of the big championships. No matter what wonderful golf he played, he was nipped by the astonishing spurt of some rival. Players not conceded a chance with Jones shot far under par and broke the course records when they went up against Bobby.

Jones was playing against Sweetser in the semi-finals at Brookline last year, when Jesse holed out a hundred yard mashie pitch and broke the course record in the same round.

The season before that, playing at St. Louis, Jones shot two under par, and had th. hard luck to lose out to Willie Hunter of England, who played the greatest game of his life. Hunter was easily eliminated the next day when he shot a poorer score by ten strokes.

In 1920 at the Engineers Club on Long Island Jones met Ouimet, who had been away off his game, in the semi-finals. Ouimet played miraculous golf and cleaned up, putting Bobby out, although Jones shot well enough to win under ordinary circumstances. Next day Ouimet was easily beaten by Chick Evans.

Then away back in 1919 Jones lost a fine chance to overtake Dave Herron in the finals when the megaphone man boomed out a warning to the gallery just as Bobby was about to hit a brassie, with the result that the shot was badly sliced into a sand trap.

Always the Other Fellow's Spurt.

Bobby Jones' father is an enthusiastic athlete and golfer himself. He pitched baseball during his college days at Georgia Tech, and after college took up golf. He gave Bobby an early start in the game and when Bobby became a crack golfer always accompanied him to championship meets.

It is hardly fair to think that the elder Jones had anything to do with Bobby's losing so many close chances to win the big titles, for Bobby's scoring never fell down. It was always the other fellow's astonishing spurt that won.

Mr. Jones has an idea that his boy was handicapped by having so much written and said about his chance to win championships. Bobby was heralded so often as the "boy wonder who could hardly be beaten" that his opponents saved everything they had for the ma hes with him. They gave him both barrels every time. For Bobbie every match was a final.

This year, Mr. Jones, senior, decided that if Bobbie didn't win the big title in the Open he'd never win it; as he is soon going to be busy making a name for himself in the practice of law. He went through Georgia Tech., in th years and is now taking a post-graduate law course at Harvard.

So, as an experiment in changing Bobby's luck, Mr. Jones for the first time stayed at home when the youngster was competing for the title at Inwood.

It worked.

Ouimet Starts A Fresh

For the first time Fate failed to stymie the cleverest golfer in America. Even when Bobby slipped in and took a six for the last hole of the final round, tying with his nearest rival, who had shot a birdie three there, the old Jinx couldn't quite put one over. In the play-off, all even at the seventeenth, Bobby shot a birdie three himself on that last hole and won the championship, his first win in a national event.

So Mr. Jones says he'll forego the pleasure of seeing Bobby try for the Amateur Championship, and stay home again....the early Christian Martyrs had nothing on him. Probably he'd give his left arm to see the youngster come galloping home with the cup.

Francis Ouimet is making another fresh start this year, and may come out at the front, or very near it. When on his game the Brookline player is hard to beat.

As for the rest of the contenders for the amateur title, no one can tell when a youngster may come up and beat all the favorites, but chances are they'll simply form the background of the picture for the four individuals already mentioned.

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CY GETS 35TH

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Cy Williams of the Philadelphia Nationals rapped out his 35th home run of the season in the first innings of today's game with the New York Giants.

INTEREST IN FOOTBALL AT STATE UNIVERSITY

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 8.—Football interest at the State University here already is picking up. The principal objective of the 1923 season appears to be the Thanksgiving game with the A. and M. college. Tickets for the Turkey day game already are on sale at athletic headquarters and are selling fast.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta 13-6, Chattanooga 2-5.
Memphis 4-5, New Orleans 0-2.
Little Rock 3, Mobile 1.
Birmingham 6, Nashville 1.

Luis Angel Firpo Has Risen By Reason Of Vicious Bull Strength

NEW YORK, Sept 8.—In the winter of 1922 Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentine who is to fight Jack Dempsey for the world heavyweight title at the Polo grounds September 14, came to the United States, one of the strongest and most courageous, if crudest, fighters, that ever walked on a resin sprinkled ring floor.

Luis Angel couldn't talk American, except when money was mentioned, and it was several weeks before he gathered some of his friends about him and arranged a match in which he was to prove to some of the doubters that he could punch.

Sailor Maxted, a rough heavyweight of the slugging type, agreed to meet the South American and they squared off in the ring of the Broad Athletic club in Newark, N. J., on the night of March 20. There was lots of wild and wooly swinging and missing in that engagement, but in the seventh round the South American drove his man into a corner and pummelled him to the floor with heavy rights to the head and body.

The doubters began to believe.

In the same arena on April 4, Firpo met Joe McCann, a tough youngster. After being soundly rapped on the chin in an early round and sent to his knees, Firpo came back and forced McCann to quit in the sixth, a badly beaten fighter. Firpo's right hand turned the trick against McCann.

Defeats Herman.

A little more than a month later Firpo entered the ring in Ebbets field, Brooklyn, against Jack Herman, a light heavyweight. All the experts were out to see Firpo in action that day. Herman was faster than Firpo and danced around him in the early rounds, keeping away from his terrific punches. In the fifth round Firpo caught Herman in the body with a right and brought up the left on the inside to Herman's chin. Herman was lifted a foot off the floor and sent flat on his back for the count. Half an hour later he was revived.

Then Firpo, feeling that he had won some glory, returned to his native republic to receive the plaudits of his admiring countrymen. While in Buenos Aires he fought Jim Tracey, a tall, gangling heavyweight from Australia, knock him out in four rounds. Tracey was a willing fighter but had little boxing skill and carried no punch. So he was hardly a match for Argentine strong man.

Firpo returned to the United States last March for another campaign, this time to pave the way for a title match with Dempsey. Three spectacular victories were the medium of the Argentine's rise to fame and recognition as a dangerous championship contender. The firsts was over old Bill Brennan of Chicago at Madison Square Garden in March. Brennan ripped and cut Firpo mercilessly in 11 rounds of furious fighting, but the South American absorbed punishment without wilting, and in the twelfth beat Brennan to the floor with club-like rights.

Jack McAuliffe II, of Detroit, highly touted and flashy in his gymnasium work, was Firpo's next victim. He was knocked flat in the third round of a bout at the Yankee Stadium in May on the same afternoon that Jess Willard started his comeback by knocking out Floyd Johnson, young Iowan.

Willard Easy

The victors of that show, Firpo and Willard, met for the final test in the great pine bowl at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, in July, before one of the largest crowds in fight history. Firpo cleared the path for his match with Dempsey by knocking out Willard in the eighth round, but to many it was a disappointing conflict. They pawed at each other clumsily for a greater share of the first seven rounds, Firpo's body punches doing the most damage, while in the final round a succession of rights to the body and head floored Willard, who took the count on the first knockdown.

Firpo followed this triumph by an exhibition tour of the Middle West and East, meeting a variety of opponents, two of whom managed to stay the limit with him. At Omaha, Homer Smith was floored more than a dozen times by Firpo, but was on his feet at the end, while at Indianapolis, where 10-ounce gloves were used, Joe Downey stayed the limit of 10 rounds. Downey, however, absorbed so much punishment that he was taken to a hospital after the bout.

RANGERS WIN

By The Associated Press.

SHERMAN, Texas, Sept. 8—The Austin Rangers today won their first out of the three Texas association post season championship series with Sherman, the score being 6 to 1. Sherman players were charged with four errors which added to the nine hits made by the Rangers. The team will complete the championship series at Austin beginning there Sunday.

Batteries—Brooks and Autry; Sewell and Erwin.

IKE BOONE SETS NEW BASE HIT RECORD; KRAFT LEADS IN HOMERS

Bescher Hard After Vache For Stolen Base Record

While Ike Boone succeeded in breaking Homer Summa's year-old record of base hits for the Texas league when he reached 227 last week a measure of disappointment is attached to his record. Had Boone continued at his July pace during August he would have crossed 250 hits easily. As it is, he has only a few days to improve his mark, although every hit he makes sets a new record Ostergard's pursuit of Kraft in the home run chase, the latter having 27 to Red's 24, and the fight for base-stealing honors between Vache at 39 and Bescher at 35, lend interest to the closing days of the Texas campaign.

.300 hitters through Thursday follow:

Player-Club—	G.	R.	H.	Hit.	Ba.
Osborne, WF	9	3	6	0	.400
Boone, SA	140	127	227	15	.398
Simmons, St	131	94	172	12	.359
Kirkham, Bt	137	92	196	4	.358
Dushiell, St	12	5	12	0	.353
Grigsby, WF	105	78	120	9	.351
Brown, Gv	135	93	179	12	.347
Vache, Ds	45	11	30	1	.345
Conley, Ds	45	11	30	1	.340
Tanner, WF	150	98	172	17	.339
Ostergard, Gv	129	108	157	24	.336
Riley, St	128	76	163	11	.335
Sperber, Hn	112	88	151	3	.335
Calvo, FW	143	106	192	8	.334
Simon, SA	131	92	161	12	.334
Lybrand, SA	13	3	5	0	.333
Todt, SA	116	90	142	7	.332
Jolly, St	70	24	62	1	.330
McDonald, H	24	7	27	0	.329
Schmandt, H	129	84	164	7	.328
Donohue, Ds	139	101	182	11	.327
Cotter, WF	129	96	140	11	.326
Bischoff, WF	102	65	121	7	.322
Edington, FW	126	96	132	6	.318
Wano, Ds	138	93	178	8	.318
Donaldson, St	55	23	61	1	.318
Meyers, SA	130	89	52	9	.318
Kraft, FW	148	117	168	27	.316
Schultz, Hn	107	58	143	4	.316
Weiss, WF	82	43	91	2	.315
Whiteman, Gv	64	32	68	4	.315
Boos, SA	110	60	122	1	.315
Bell, Hn	126	79	148	7	.314
Huber, Bt	138	69	159	5	.314
Strong, Bt	127	75	141	4	.312
Mathes, Ds	110	60	111	5	.311
Ross, FW	40	6	18	0	.310
Allen, Bt	116	68	125	9	.310
Berger, WF	137	77	152	6	.309
G'way, Ds-SA	133	97	155	9	.309
Knights, Hn	71	27	62	0	.306
Kitchens, Bt	67	27	60	2	.306
Dyer, WF	51	29	50	3	.305
Ryan, Ds	11	2	7	0	.304
Connolly, Ds	140	87	159	3	.302
K'becker, SA	28	12	29	2	.302
Rapp, FW	55	24	56	0	.301

Pitcher's Record.

Lil Stoner is certain to turn in the greatest number of victories this season, although Pate's record is safe this year, as Stoner will hardly touch 30 wins this time. O'Neill of Shreveport has the best winning average. Love of Dallas leads in strike-outs with 162.

Pitchers winning half or better of their games through Thursday.

Pitcher-Club	G.	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Adams, SA	8	2	0	13	1.000
O'Neill, St	19	10	4	51	1.000
Porter, SA	6	1	0	6	1.000
Stoner, FW	34	18	8	101	.692
Lucas, SA	34	18	8	101	.692
Connolly, Gv	30	16	7	104	.692
Conley, Ds	33	19	9	77	.679
Carlson, WF	31	19	9	103	.679
Wheeler, WF	31	21	10	94	.677
Ryan, Ds	9	4	2	52	.667
Lybrand, SA	10	2	1	13	.667
Pate, FW	44	23	15	150	.639
Marshall, SA	24	11	7	46	.611
Wachtel, FW	30	18	12	115	.600
Goodwin, Hn	51	18	12	81	.600
Mitchell, Ds	22	10	7	55	.588
Keifer, Gv	37	9	7	37	.565
Gray, Bt	23	10	8	68	.556
Johns, FW	43	16	13	117	.552
Knights, Hn	35	18	16	90	.550
Eberhard, Bt	38	14	12	70	.538
Kircher, Hn	21	9	8	20	.529
Meine, WF	35	10	9	66	.526
Morris, Ds	41	11	10	76	.524
Devinny, Gv	28	12	11	68	.522
Jacobus, Bt	38	14	13	105	.519
Sell, Hn	24	10	10	82	.500

Few Hit Games.

Wachtel of Fort Worth one of the least successful of the Panther regulars this year, oddly enough leads the league to date in having participated in games of five or fewer hits. Here's the record of the leaders:

Player-Club—	0	1	2	3	4	5	No.
Wachtel, FW			1	1	2	3	7
Mitchell, Ds					2	4	6
Stoner, FW	1				2	3	6
Goodwin, H				1	4	1	6
Johns, FW					3	2	5
Schilling, St		1		1	1	3	5
Devinny, Gv			1	2	3		

NINE-YEAR RESIDENT CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Florence Boardman, 62, wife of J. D. Boardman and a resident of Wichita Falls nine years, died suddenly at her home, 1215 Monroe street, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Boardman is survived by her husband, J. D. Boardman; three sons, L. J., E. G. and F. W., all of Wichita Falls and two daughters, Mrs. John Bradley of Rice and Mrs. E. E. Burgess of Quitaque. Mrs. Boardman's sons comprise the Boardman Oil company of this city.

Funeral services will be Monday but details have not been arranged.

ZEV WINS RIGHT TO MEET ENGLISH ENTRY

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Zev today won the Lawrence Realization at Belmont parw thereby earning the right to be considered as the American horse to meet Papyrus in the international next month. Untidy was second and Rialto third. Zev's time for the mile and five furlongs was 2:44 3-5.

Richburg Sold

By The Associated Press.

SHERMAN, Texas, Sept. 8.—Sale of Richburg, left handed pitcher of the Sherman club of the Texas association, to the Little Rock Southern association team, was announced here today.

FOR SALE
GERMAN POLICE DOGS
Grown Dogs and Puppies
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DUKE OF WICHITA
Winner of 10 First Prizes
Also a litter of English setter puppies by Eugene M Jr., out of a granddaughter of Boas.
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100 BOY SCOUTS STAGE A RALLY

Many Sick Saturday After Enthusiastic Ice Cream Feed

More than 100 boy scouts of Wichita Falls were present at the first rally or consolidated troop meeting that was held Friday night at the First Methodist church, Tenth and Lamar streets. The occasion for the enthusiastic meeting was an "ice cream feed" that Mr. I. H. Roberts, president of the Wichita Falls council Boy Scouts gave to all scouts in good standing in Wichita.

That the affair was a great success can be best attested by the large number of sick scouts Saturday morning from the eating of all ten gallons of ice cream which was so generously served. A program preceded the serving and the boys voted the entire evening a great success. Scoutmaster J. T. Hamilton of Troop 1 was in charge and was loyally and ably assisted by Eagle scouts of his troop.

Mr. Johnson of the Floral Heights M. E. church was the speaker who welcomed the scouts and told the boys of the many virtues of our late President, Warren G. Harding. That the boys appreciated the splendid talk of Mr. Johnson was evidenced in the splendid manner in which he was received. Next Mr. I. H. Roberts was introduced, which was brief for every boy scout in all Wichita Falls knows Mr. Roberts and claims him for his own. Mr. Roberts was given an ovation of several minutes, with all scouts and others on their feet. It was several minutes before the applause died down sufficiently for Mr. Roberts to talk. He confined himself to the work of the council and its plans for the coming fall and winter.

Robroy Price, special deputy regional executive is in the city for a few days and was the speaker following Mr. Roberts. His talk dealt chiefly with boy scouts and the spirit of scouting which is founded in the action of every real scout to "Do a Good Turn Daily."

He told a humorous story of some boy scouts out of his experience with many scouts and complimented the scouts of Wichita on their appearance and interest. A bright future looms ahead for scouting in the city according to Mr. Price.

The various scoutmasters present were called upon and responded with talks that went big with the boys. Troop 8 gave a splendid exhibition of semphore signalling. Scout Rousch of Troop 5 gave several humorous recitations with his recitals of woe becase he was so overworked being the producer of the greatest amusement. Troop 1 then gave an impromptu exhibition of the wig-wag signalling system that was excellent.

Troops, one, five, eight and 11 were the four active troops in good standing that were present in a body. Other scouts representative of other Wichita Falls troops were also present. The serving of the refreshments and the kitchen policing was all handled by scouts from Troop 1 who acted as hosts to the meeting. That every boy had a full evening of fun was manifested by the boys themselves and the meeting is to be a memorable one in the history of the local movement.

JONES, CATTLEMAN STILL DIVORCED

By The Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8.—A request to set aside the judgment against John N. Janes, wealthy cattleman of Muleshoe, Texas, by which Mrs. Nancy Jones was divorced and awarded $200,000 alimony, was denied in circuit court here today.

Glasses, Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

One Of Hollywood's Bread Winners



Baby Peggy

Baby Peggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery of Los Angeles ranks as one of the coundry's highest salaried bread winners at Hollywood. She has just signed a three-year contract at $1,500,000 annual salary.

NEW CERTIFICATES ARE BEING OFFERED

Special to The Record News.

DALLAS, Sept. 8.—Governor. R. A. McKinney of the Federal Reerve Bank of Dallas, announces a new offering of treasury certificates of indebtedness dated Sept. 15, 1923, maturing March 15, 1924, bearing interest four and one quarter per cent, known as series "TM" 2 1923.

Certificates can be purchase for cash or by credit by special depositaries. Certificates maturing Sept. 15, 1923, will be accepted in exchange for subscripton to new issue. Subscription books will be opened Sept. 10, and will be handled by Federal Reserve bank direct or through any institution in this district.

MUST NOT ASSOCIATE

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8.—One hundred dollar fines assessed against Miss Ethel Gumm, 21, and Jack Waynock, young business man and manufacturer, for associating with each other in violation of injunction orders, will be suspended pending "good behavior" of the defendants, District Judge Ben M. Terrell said Saturday. However, he declared that he would require Waynock and Miss Gumm to serve out the three-day jail punishment which went with the fines. The sentence will end Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

NOW SAY GERMANS HAVE SECRET WAY TO CRIPPLE SHIPS

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Some secret means discovered by the Germans for damaging airplanes in flight is believed, says the Daily Mail, to be the explanation of nearly 30 forced landings by French machines in German territory since the Ruhr occupation.

The Mail's Vienna correspondent gives a British air expert's theory that by some wireless way known only to the Germans maghetos are put out of action. Another theory is that rays affecting certain metals in vital parts are directed to the machines by reflectors, it being noticed that the forced landings occur generally on fine days.

Germany confiscates all machines making forced descents in her territory. In one instance, it is said, a pilot was able to discover an unaccountable hole in the oil tank and the solder on the piping had melted.

AUTO HOLDUPS NETS BANDITS $10,000

By The Associated Press.

OMAHA, Nebr., Sept. 8.—An automobile containing $10,000 in charge of Purchasing Agent Benolken of the Metropolitan Utilities District, was held up and robbed this morning in the Florence district, a suburb. The robbers made their escape.

HIGH NECK GOWN THE THING NOW

Suddenly Become the Fashion Among Daring In Paris

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—High cut and long-sleeved gowns have suddenly become fashionable among the little group of daring women who heretofore have worn the extreme decollete. These leaders of fashion at the seaside resorts not long ago took up the fad of having patterns sunburned on their arms, shoulders, back and chests, applying paper figures so that the sun could burn around them. This was a striking stunt at the shore, but when the tan began to appear the skin designs lost their attractiveness, and so shoulders and backs are again covered.

Reparation Coots Friendships

The cooling of alleged friendships over the reparation issue has been exemplified in a movement in parliament to change the name of the interallied colonial exposition to the international colonial exposition. The date of the exhibition, which was to have been held next year, has been postponed until 1927.

Newspaper Writer Leaves

An American newspaper writer, Loretta Higgins of Norwich, Conn., left for home today, having made Europe pay for her musical education. She had $1,600 in capital when she came over two years ago as the nominee of Governor Lake to the American Conservatory of Music at Fontainbleau; she returns with a $10,000 nesteg and a little place in the operatic sun.

Miss Higgins won honors at Fontainbleau last year. Then she undertook engagements and concerts in various European countries, ending her tour with an appearance at the opera comique, Paris, where on last Wednesday night she sang "Irma," the second part in the opera "Louise."

When Miss Higgins was not singing she was writing, and financed her musical career with newspaper articles until music was able to finance her.

Revere the Dead

The towns and villages of France have nearly completed their duty of commemorating with monuments their war dead, and there is now developing a widespread movement to recognize the merits of great but almost forgotten sons who once achieved distinction in other ways.

Thus the town of Pont de Beouvoisin is to observe the one hundred and thirty-second anniversary of the birth of Charles Gabriel Pravaz, inventor of the hypodermic syringe, without which Pasteur's treatments by injection would have been impossible. A statue of Pravaz is to be erected in the town.

JAPANESE EMBASSY FORWARDS MONEY

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—A contribution of $10,600 was forwarded to the Red Cross today by the Japanese embassy representing contributions received at the embassy. Masanao Hanihara, the Japanese ambassador, informed the Red Cross executive committee that "in view of the splendid generosity which is being displayed by America and is being administered for the benefit of Japan by your organization, I am happy to inform you that the customs act of Japan provides for the free entry of all articles intended for charitable or relief purposes and therefore that all shipments of relief supplies consigned to the American Red Cross will be admitted free of duty."

Glasses, Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

TEXAS RANKING 8TH IN COTTON

Spindles Put It In That Position—Looms In Seventh

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 8.—Texas now ranks eighth among 14 Southern states in the total number of cotton spindles and seventh in total looms representing a total capital investment in cotton mills, based on replacement cost of approximately $25,000,000, according to a statement made today by Burt C. Blanton, industrial engineer and manager of the industrial department of the Texas chamber of commerce, who is making a state-wide survey of manufacturing industries.

"In the year 1900, the southern states used in their mills approximately 50,000,000 pounds of cotton and operated approximately 357,000,000 spindles and 8,600 looms," Mr. Blanton said, "as compared with a consumption of approximately 362,000,000 pounds of cotton in the rest of the countries outside of the south which operated 4,877,000 spindles and 117,600 looms."

"Over 1,850,000,000 pounds of cotton are now consumed annually in the south, operating over 16,000,000 spindles and approximately 300,000 looms."

"During the cotton year ending July 31, 1922, the south consumed 3,733,000 bales of American cotton compared with a consumption of 2,178,000 bales in the mills of the United States outside of the cotton growing states," Mr. Blanton said.

"Great progress has been made in southern cotton manufacturing since the year 1880. During that year southern mill takings were about 178,107 bales, compared with a total of 786,521 bales for the rest of the country. Between 1880 and 1900 the south began its advance in textile making. In the next ten years the south had reached and surpassed the New England states in cotton consumption. The south in 1910 was taking 2,341,000 bales compared with 1,903,000 bales taken by the rest of the country. Since then the south has been gaining steadily in cotton consumption over the New England states, and southern mills are today consuming 63 per cent of the cotton consumed in all of the cotton mills in the United States. In fact, the south is now consuming about 400,000 pounds more cotton than Great Britain used of the American staple during the last cotton year."

"To take care of this great increase in the consumption of raw material, the southern states in the last 42 years have increased their total number of spindles by over 2222 per cent," Blanton said. "while the rest of the United States during the same period increased its spindles approximately 60 per cent."

"The increase in southern cotton looms is equally as marked as the spindleage growth. The south increased the number of textile looms in the last 22 years by 65 per cent, while the rest of the country increased its looms by approximately 15 per cent."

Just What You Have Been Waiting For

We have just received a new shipment of bird cages. They are strongly made and finished in white enamel. There are small ones, medium size ones and large ones, including the mating cages with two compartments.

Guaranteed irons $4.00
Special sale of guaranteed electric irons $4.00

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Rugs and Draperies



THE rugs and draperies you select have such an important bearing on your entire scheme of interior decoration that they should be chosen with unusual care. The color of the floors, of the walls, of the covering on overstuffed furniture, or the color of your furniture, should all be considered when selecting both rugs and draperies, for unless everything in the room harmonizes you will not achieve the desired effect.

The New Fall Patterns of Rugs Are Ready for Your Inspection

9x12 Axminsters	$40.00 to $67.50
9x12 Wiltons	$85.00 to $150.00
9x12 Durro Chenille	$52.50
9x12 Fringed Velvets	$47.50 to $77.50

Over 100 9x12 Wilton Velvets to select from. If you need extra size or odd size rugs, we have a large stock for you to select from.

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FIRE TRUCK IS A HANDY AFFAIR

Vernonites Get Many Uses Out of Their Fire Fighting Pump

VERNON, Texas, Sept. 8.—The big American LaFrance type "75" pumper here ordinarily serves as a fire fighting truck, but it has been found by city officials to be as useful as the proverbial Ford when it comes to work. For three weeks past the huge engine pumped water daily from the new city wells, tiding Vernon over a threatened water shortage in the summer months. It happened like this:

Because of the rapid growth of Vernon, its water supply from 13 old wells near the standpipe became plainly inadequate. Accordingly, city officials planned and constructed six new wells northwest of town, capable of supplying half a million gallons of water daily. A pipe line was laid to the standpipe nearly three miles away, and a pump with a capacity of 600 gallons per minute was installed at the wells. Everything was in readiness—but the 75 horsepower electric motor to drive the pump was delayed in shipment. The scorching days of summer came on apace, and Vernon citizens began thirstily consuming daily almost the entire output of the 13 old wells.

Mayor Harry Mason and City Manager A. J. Robinson chafed at the unavoidable delay and made uncomplimentary remarks on the slowness of frieght transportation. Then one bright morning engineer John Huntley of the fire department solved the problem when he drove the city's American La rance type "75" pumper to the wells, rigged up some special connections, and in 48 minutes time pumped into the city mains and standpipe the contents of one well reservoir —approximately 25,000 gallons.

The six wells were connected in series by siphons, and for three weeks, until the new motor came, the fire engine-pumper worked away from 3 to ten hours each day. On one day's pumping the engine used 30 gallons of gasoline. The water was forced a distance of 35,000 feet to the standpipe, against a 240-foot head.

While the big pumper was at the wells, the city's old American LaFrance type "10" pumper and a new Dodge chemical truck were at the fire station, ready to answer any alarm. A year ago the smaller pumper was used on a nine-hour run to pump water from a local store basement which had been flooded by heavy rains.



Vernon Fire Truck and Engineer John Huntley Pumping Water in the City Mains.

GOING TO CHURCH TODAY?

* * * * * *

Here's What The Pastors Are Offering

Sacred Heart Church.

The second annual picnic of the Catholics of northwest Texas will be held at Haven Park, Wichita Falls, today, at which all the Catholics and their friends from many points surrounding Wichita Falls will gather for a day's celebration. The day will open following High Mass at Sacred Heart church, then followed by a basket picnic and barbecue at the park.

The Hon. J. I. Driscoll, of El Paso, Texas, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, will be the speaker of the day and will deliver his address at 2:30 p. m. This will be followed by a program of athletic events and contests for both the ladies and men. The day will close with a baseball game between Electra and Wichita Falls.

Music will be furnished for the day by the Knights of Columbus band of Rhineland, Texas.

Floral Heights Methodist Church
(Corner Tenth at Polk.)

Floral Heights is contemplating a high day. The outlook is fine for a record attendance at Sunday school, which meets at 9:30 a. m. All departments will meet together for the closing exercises, which will be in charge of Judge Nelson's Sunday school class. A welcome is extended to all. Judge Chauncey will be in charge of the Sunday school. At 11 a. m. the pastor, Rev. S. A. Barnes, will preach from the text, "What Is Man?" At 8 p. m. on the subject, "On the Sand." Leagues number one and two will meet at 7 p. m. A good program is prepared for each league. Special music. Solo, Miss Ina Pearl Curry, "How Long Will Thou Forget Me?" Trienor. Anthem, by the choir. Duet, Sunday evening by Mrs. Pittman and Mrs. J. B. Hopkins, "Come Unto Me." Organ numbers, morning, "Morning Prelude," Read. "Souvenir," Ralph Kinder. Postlude, "Processional," Scotson Clark. Evening numbers. "At Twilight," Frysinger. "Berceuse," Ralph Kinder. Postlude, "March in C," Lefure-Wely. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, Organist; Miss Ina Pearl Curry, Choir director.

This is our Home Coming day, all the present members and former members of both church and Sunday school are cordially invited to worship with us. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Senior and Junior Boards will meet in joint session. The missionary society will serve refreshments.

Listen, come and worship with us, if you don't like us you need not come again.

Lutheran Church.

A special service will be held this afternoon at the Labor Temple. This service begins at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Sieck, of Canyon, Texas, as speaker. Rev. Sieck, although still a young man, is considered a powerful pulpit orator and will have a message worth hearing for everyone.

Rev. Birnbaum, of Vernon, will occupy the pulpit at the morning service.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.
(Episcopal.)

Holy communion 8 a. m.

Sunday school 9:30.

All supplies are here for the new term work and teachers are requested to be on time. Parents are urged to see that the children are present on the first Sunday.

Holy communion and sermon 11:00.

The rector's sermon subject will be: "Being in the Spirit on the Lord's Day." This will be an interesting study on St. John's experience of living in two worlds. The rector has returned from his vacation and hopes to see all the members of the congregation present. Everybody is cordially invited to the services of this church.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Corner Fourteenth and Bluff.

Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m.

Services in the English language at 10:30 a. m.

In the evening, services will be conducted in Seymour. Next Sunday, Sept. 16th, Lord's supper will be served.

Christ welcomes you to worship him with us.

A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The pastor has returned from a month's visit in California and all the regular activities of the church will be resumed, beginning with the services Sunday morning.

The subject for the morning hour will be "Two Greek Words." Mrs. Parker has arranged the special musical program, which includes a violin solo by Mr. Raub, who is always heard with so much pleasure, and Mrs. Parker will sing "Thou Will Keep Him In Perfect Peace."

At the evening hour, Dr. Grafton will bring a message from the "Grand Canyon." The musical program, this service will be a mixed quartette singing "Just As I Am," and Mrs. Parker will sing "All Through the Night."

A cordial invitation is extended to all services.

First Baptist Church

Dr. O. L. Powers has given a special invitation to the teachers in the city schools to be guests of honor at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. The pastor's sermon subject will be "The Relation of Culture to Service," and the message will be of vital interest to all who are interested in education or Christianity. A special musical program has been planned.

Sacred Heart Church, (Catholic)
1501 Ninth street.

Communion mass at 8:00. High mass and sermon on the observance of Sunday at 10:00 a. m. After mass the Rhineland band, of Rhineland, Texas, will render a short program on the church lawn. Benediction and Sunday school will be given at 8:00 p. m.

First Christian Church.
Tenth and Travis Streets.

Bible school, Sunday morning at 9:30 promptly. The lesson is the eleventh chapter of Acts. Everyone is urged to bring their own Bible with them. All young and old people are invited to attend Bible school.

Morning worship, Sunday morning at 10:45. A good sermon is promised for those who attend. The choir will render special music.

Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening at 6:30. The Junior Endeavor was re-organized last Sunday after the summer months vacation. All children between the ages of four and twelve are invited to become members of this society. Mrs. F. B. Mashburn is the director of the Junior Endeavor work. The Young People's society has a good program in store for all who are present. All young people are invited to be present.

Sunday night service, Sunday evening at 7:30. Mr. Hancock will speak at this service. The choir will render special music.

All friends, visitors and members of this church are urged and invited to attend all these services.

City Teachers Special Guests At First Baptist Church.

Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor, has given a special invitation to the teachers of the city schools to be guests of honor at the First Baptist church Sunday morning, at which time he will preach on "The Relation of Culture to Service." Aside from being of special interest to the teachers, the message will be of vital concern to all who think seriously regarding Christianity and education, and the fruits thereof. The Sunday evening service will mark the beginning of a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments, subject being "Modern Idolatry." This series of sermons will be deeply serious, yet practical.

Special music for Sunday will include a solo by William Young in the morning, and numbers by the Rhine quartet in the evening.

South Side Baptist Church.
Holliday Street.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., by the pastor.

Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.

B. Y. P.-U. at 4 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Come, let us make this a great day for the Lord. You need us, we need you.

W. W. ROZELL, Pastor.

First Methodist Church.
Corner Tenth and Lamar.

Rev. Ansil Lynn, who has spent a number of years in the jungles of Africa as a missionary, has just returned to this country and will speak at the night service at the First Methodist Episcopal church, south Tenth and Lamar streets, Sunday night at 7:45. Aside from the interest in his rare message, everybody will be interested in his exhibit of curios which display both the ability and the curious nature of the natives in the heart of this benighted land. Everybody will be greatly interested in this service. At 5:30 both Mr. Lynn and his wife will be tendered a reception by the Epworth leaguers in their rooms, at which time he will speak to the young people. The Epworth league of this church has supported Mr. Lynn and his wife in their Christian work in the heart of Africa. Rev. C. M. Simpson, the pastor, will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Sunday school meets at 9:30. The church has set Sunday, September 23, as rally day, at which time every member and every friend of the church is expected to attend the service.

The mid-week inspirational service will be held by the pastor at 7:45 Wednesday night.

At the morning hour Sunday, the choir will render an anthem, "The Harvest song" (Kennedy), and Miss Ottie Keeling, recently arrived in the city, will sing a special vocal solo. At night the choir will sing the anthem "We Need a Friend Like Jesus" (Nevin). Miss Julia Ross and Mr. Dick Carpenter will offer a violin duet.

Five Million Dollar Drive Discussed.

The Lutheran conference discussed ways and means in which they would begin their five million dollar drive which was begun a short time ago. This amount was appropriated by the General Synod in its sessions at Ft. Wayne last summer.

Over three million dollars of this amount was appropriated for a new seminary building at St. Louis and other colleges supported by the Lutheran church.

Although no drive has been made in Texas so far, nevertheless the brethren feel that as soon as the drive begins large and substantial sums will be forthcoming, so that the "Lone Star" state will be a credit to the cause.

In the afternoon the Christian schools were discussed. A paper read by Rev. J. Birnbaum of Vernon, Texas, on how to instruct members for membership into the church proved very interesting and a lively discussion followed.

This afternoon at 2:30 the Rev. J. H. C Sieck of Canyon, Texas, will deliver a sermon at the Labor Temple hall. The Rev. Mr. Sieck has a special message for the Wichita Falls people and should prove very interesting. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Rev. C. M. Beyer and the St. Paul's congregation have made elaborate preperations and hope that a goodly number will take advantage of this treat and come to the service this afternoon.

Vernon
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Sept. 8—A large number of Vernon boys and girls will leave within the next two weeks to attend the colleges and universities of Texas. Jessie Miller, Ernest and Arlis Hawkins, Boll Coffey, Harlow Rouse, Everett Adams and Clarence Pearson will go to Baylor university at Waco.

Misses Lois McGaughy, Doris Waller, Maurine Davis, Leslie King, Hazel Vaughn and Georgie Chapman will go to the College of Industrial Arts at Denton.

Evans Mason, Teddie Farrell, A. C. Boger, Jr., and Curtis Renfro will attend the University of Texas. Miss Allene Ashenhurst will go to Austin at the beginning of the second semester.

Miss Catherine Pierce will attend the Southern Methodist university at Dallas. Esker Curtis has gone to Abilene to attend the Abilene Christian college. Miss Lora Long has gone to Kansas City to enter the Scarritt Bible school.

Personals.

Miss Daisy Jones has gone to Caldwell to teach in the public schools next session.

M. O. Culbertson, Morton Allman, Carl Pitts, T. J. Youngblood, J. B. Ross, Dr. W. M. Schindler, Will and Harry Colley and Judge James V. Leak were among the Vernonites hunting prairie chickens in Wheeler county recently.

L. D. Terrell has returned from a trip to Lamb county.

B. Daniel and family have returned from a vacation trip to Colorado.

C. S. Ballew and family have returned from Colorado.

Mrs. S. E. Honaker and children have returned from Colorado where they spent the summer.

Miss Catherine Pierce is visiting in Colorado Springs.

Harlow Rouse has returned from a visit in east Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. E. Young and daughter, Miss Iris, have returned from a visit at Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs J. M. Napier have returned from Colorado.

Miss Esther Swartwood has returned from a vacation trip to Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Anna Witherspoon and Mrs. J. H. Massie have returned to their home at Wichita Falls after a visit with Mrs. Harry Mason.

Mrs. Joe Collins and son of Frederick have returned after a visit in Vernon.

E. C. Christian and family have returned from a visit at Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bildstein have returned from a trip to New Mexico.

W. N. Stokes and wife and daughter have gone to the plains.

Mrs. H. G. Hattenbach has returned to her home at Memphis after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Brownie Roberts.

Dr. and Mrs. Y. H. Babasin and son returned this week from Colorado.

Curtis Renfro is spending a few days here with his mother before going to Austin.

Miss Edna Stovall of Wichita Falls, has been visiting Miss Marie Ramsey.

Mrs. J. A. Jordan and daughter, Peggy Joe, returned from a visit at Dallas.

Mrs. Fred Newth and son are visiting her parents at Paducah.

Miss Willie Crow has returned to her home at Oklahoma City after a visit in Vernon.

Miss Lillian Dodd of Wichita Falls has been visiting Mrs. Frazier Bell.

Miss Maurine Scott of Wichita Falls, is visiting Miss Frances Parr.

T. H. Shive has returned from a visit at Long Beach, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Russell of Thurber, have returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson.

Sunday School Exhibit.

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN.—An unusual feature of the Texas State Exposition to be held here October 1 to 6, will be a Sunday school exhibit. Exposition officials claim this is the first fair in Texas this year to have such an exhibit. Publishing houses are furnishing most of the material.

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

Send the Whole Child to School

Here's a question every parent should ask himself:
"Am I sending my WHOLE CHILD to school?
A WHOLE CHILD means a child possessed of ALL its faculties, and few handicaps are so disastrous as eyes that are only partly efficient.
The tragedy of it lies in the fact that usually neither the child, the parent nor the teacher has any way of knowing that it is the eyes which are responsible for the backward development.
Our thorough eye examination will reveal any existing eye strain or impaired vision.

Woolsey Optical Co.
621 Eighth St.

CIVIL WAR VETS IN LAST REUNION

By The Associated Press.

ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 8.—Members of the Fifty-second Illinois infantry association, veterans of the civil war, held the fifty-fifth annual and last reunion here yesterday.

"We are too few in numbers, too aged, and live too far apart to ever meet again," they decided.

Ten members of the "fighting fifty-second" regiment that stood fire at Shiloh, Island No. 10, and other engagements of the rebellion, were present. Freeman Woodman, 85, of Sawtelle, Calif., was elected president for life.

Vulgar Taste

An American drove an English friend up and down Broadway for over and hour, calling attention to the multitude and intensity of the advertising signs. No detail was allowed to escape the hungry guest.

"That cost $2,000.00 a year; that $1,000,000," and so on.

The Englishman preserved silence. Finally very desperate, the American demanded: "What do you think of them all?"

Said the Englishman: "A bit conspicuous, don't you think?"

Forgetful Mamma

Little Edith's mother had asked an airman to dinner. When he had told a particularly thrilling story the little girl said, with a sigh: "Dear me, I'se quite forgot what it feels like to be in the air."

"Why, you ridiculous little thing," said her mother, "you've never been in the air in your life."

"O-o-mummy," said Edith, "has you forgotten all about that stork that brought me?"

Pershing Speaks.

By The Associated Press.

LIGONIER, Pa., Sept. 8.—General John J. Pershing was the principal speaker this afternoon at the unveiling of a monument near Idlewild, Pa., to the Pershing family, pioneers of this Allegheny mountain region. General Pershing will go to Greensburg tonight where he will be tendered a reception by the citizens.

Glasses, Faith Optical Co.—Adv.



PIANOS

With tone and touch full of artistic charm, of utmost constructural integrity, resulting in durability and economy of maintenance unexcelled, such are the following makes of known quality, of which we can make immediate delivery.

GRANDS AT $675 TO $1,800

KNABE, since 1837, the World's Best.
KIMBALL, the universally used conservatory and studio favorite.
BRAMBACH, the baby apartment beauty.
UPRIGHTS from $300.00 to $600.00.
IVERS & POND, used in more than 500 educational institutions.
JESSE FRENCH, a piano built for this climate and of proven value since 1875.
CABLE-NELSON, a beautiful instrument of intrinsic worth.
SMITH & BARNES, the old original.
Our faith in the above pianos, we believe, is well placed, and is guided by our 25 years' experience with pianos.

OUR PRICES AND TERMS

are the most liberal, to be found, and we welcome your visits to our store—we desire your interest and good will, and your only obligation is to feel that we are glad to meet you here and to serve you.

THE WICHITA MUSIC CO.
K. O. WILLIAMS, Owner
718 Indiana Avenue Phone 6945



For SCHOOL OPENING, We Have

Everything For The Schools

Our stock of books, pencils, tablets, satchels, straps, water colors, note book covers, note book papers, scissors, crayons, crayocolors, lunch baskets, pencil boxes, etc., is now ready and we will be waiting to serve you Monday.

Martin Printing & Stationery Co.
810 Scott Avenue

On Account of
Jewish Holliday
These Store Will Be Closed Tuesday,
September 11th.

A. MARKS
THE HUB
SAUL'S
BUSY BEE
THE GLOBE
LOEB-LIEPOLD
DAVE PAUL
KAUFMAN & LEVIN
KRUGER'S
W. S. AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Shop With Us Tomorrow,
MONDAY

Try the Classified Ads for Quick and Sure Results. Phone 4121

LODGE DIRECTORY

Wichita Falls Lodge No. [illegible] A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7:30 p. m.
W. J. WEBB, W. M.
T. L. M[illegible]
G. W. LAWLER Sec.
Work in the Council Degrees, Monday, Sept. 10, 7:00 p. m.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59 — Stated conclave first and third Thursdays at each month
PETO STEHLIK, E. C.
J. WEBB, Rec.
Work in the Order of the Temple, Thursday, Sept. 13, beginning at 5:00 p. m.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 675 A. F. & A. M. stated meeting first and third Friday nights in each month.
W. P. WIRSIG, W. M.
W. J. WEBB Secy
Instruction E. A., Monday and Wednesday, Sept. 10 and 12, 7:30 p. M.
Instruction F. C., Wednesday, Sept. 12, 7:30 p. m.
Instruction M. M., Friday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the E. A., Tuesday, Sept. 11, 6:30 p. m.
Work in the M. M., Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M. Stated conventions, second Friday night in each month.
KISDEL PAULK, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.
Work in the Past and Most Excellent, 7 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 812 Scott street.
SYDNEY A. GAINES, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
E. A. Degree Friday, Sept. 7th, 7:30 p. m.
E., A., & F. C. Degrees Wednesday Sept. 12th, 7:30 p. m.
Masters Degree Friday, Sept. 14th 8 p. m.
Stated Meeting and Examinations, Tuesday, Sept. 18th, 8 p. m.

Masker Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday each month at Falls lodge rooms, in Thornhill Bldg. 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3804.
FRANE COLLIER, Potentate
AL ELLIS, Recorder

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, of the Eastern Star, meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. ESTELLE KARRENBROCK, Worthy Matron
MRS. NETA FRITZ McGOWN, Sec.
Order of the Rainbow meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Stella B. Winters, Worthy Advisor; Dorothy Coleman, Secretary.

Faith Chapter C. D. of the Eastern Star, meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month. 813 Scott.
RUTH A. VERMILLION, W. M.
AUGUST WISDOM, Secy.
Residence 2213 Ninth Phone 2836.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1108, B. P. O. E., meets first and third Mondays of each month at Elks club, corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
J. B. MARLOW, Exalted Ruler
H. C. ENGLISH, Sec.

Wichita Falls Camp, No. 2001 Regular meeting every Friday night, 8:00 I. O. O. F. hall, Sixth and Scott Ave.
J. M. NICHOLSON, C. C.
D. C. BARKER, Clerk.
Phone 6111. 211 Bluff Ave.

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

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

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473—Meets first and third Mondays at K. of C. Hall, 1509 Ninth street. Visiting Knights welcome.
C. J. COFFEY, G. K.
1116 City Nat. Bk. Bldg.
CLEM J. GALLAGHER, F. S.
800 Garrison St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST OR STRAYED—One 3 1-2 months old English setter dog puppy, almost black all over with a little white. Had sore eye yesterday. Reward for return. Phone 5483. W. Newton Maer, 900 Grant.

LOST a silver mesh bag in or between Perkins-Timberlake or P. H. M. Engraved on jaw is "Evelyn Chumney." Phone 2353 or return to Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr., 1653 Elizabeth.

LOST—Between Times office and Wichita Falls Medical Clinic, key ring with two keys and an aluminum tag. Phone 7204.

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

HELP WANTED—MALE

I want to talk to men or women who feel that they possess sales ability. I believe I can aid such people to get out of the rut, develop latent talents, and increase financial returns. Serious minded folks with an ambition to succeed may see me any morning this week.
B. F. JOHNSON
Basement Bob Waggoner Building
Real Estate and Life Insurance

Want Ad Rates

1c Per Word

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

No advertisement accepted for less than 10c for the first insertion.
We will not be responsible for errors in ads after first insertion.

Closing Hours

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

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

PHONE 4121

Notice to Subscribers

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

PHONE 4121

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS WANTED
TO SELL RECORD NEWS
EVERY MORNING

WANTED at once two experienced young non-union barbers. Renfro Shop, Paducah, Texas.

WANTED—Big pay to men everywhere distributing samples, booklets, etc. Whole or spare time. No experience required. National Co., 211 Seventh St., Louisville, Ky.

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

WANTED—Boy over 18 years of age to learn a trade. Small salary. Apply in person. Faith Optical Co., 815 Scott.

WANTED 2 colored men. Local work. Start at once. 19 Ward Bldg.

INSURANCE men auto salesman. If you are interested in your own personal welfare and future success and you are looking for something better investigate our proposition. Call 701-B 10th St., ask for Mr. Bannister, Mgr.

WANTED—Two men at Skidmore Dairy, Lake Wichita.

WANTED—One cold riveting gang (hickory) one caulker and wooden roof men at Mankins, Texas, on Ferguson lease. Youngstown Boiler & Tank company. C. B. Spears.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A colored girl for cooking. Apply 1214 Monroe. References required.

WANTED—Experienced waitress and cook. 802 Lamar. The Little Mae Cafe.

WANTED—Woman or girl for general house work. For 2 in family. Burkburnett. Phone 5545 or call 1709 Elizabeth, Wichita Falls. Phone 337 Burkburnett.

ATTENTION—Young ladies desiring excellent training for nursing profession may enter September class at Summit Hospital, School of Nursing, Brookline, Mass.

WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE

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

WANTED—Twenty families to pick cotton. Z 21, Hines Bldg. Phone 2135.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—5 salesmen at once, call 3785 for appointment.

TRAVELING salesmen calling on retail stores wanted by large manufacturer to sell unusually fast selling line of business building advertising articles. Excellent main or side line. Big year roun sales. 20 to 25 per cent commission paid promptly. If not earning $150.00 weekly, address Elsaser Works, Box E-119, Boonville, N. Y.

SALES board salesmen. We have the most attractive line of assortments on the market today. Commissions $5.00 to $30.00 per order with full repeat commissions. A live up to date line. Write today. Canfield Mfg. Co., 1543-1547 Larrabee St., Chicago, Ill.

$25 DAILY taking orders. Union made raincoats $2.82. We deliver, collect. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913-921 Roosevelt, Chicago.

SALESBOARD SALESMEN WANTED
Now makin small towns. Big commissions. Best assortments. Average sale $90.00. You can place one a day. Write K. & S. Sales Company, 4325 East Ravenswood Ave., Dept. 246, Chicago.

SALESMEN—You can make $20 to $30 daily taking orders from dealers, garages, repair shops, etc., for the fastest selling auto necessity made. Write Couch, Box 1007, Dallas, Texas.

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

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS, $100.00 weekly selling established quality raincoats at $3.95 to customer. Pay advanced. We deliver direct. Free coats. Hydro Raincoat Co., 3510 Polk, Chicago.

AGENTS, $30.00 daily representing factory. Electric lighted vanity cases. Fastest seller out. Pay advanced. We deliver. Write for sample. Goldsmith, 29 So. Clinton, Chicago.

WANT Distributing Agent for Wichita Falls and outside territory for Hanslick, the new original powdered handsoap. Removes grease, grime, ink, paint, and most anything from the hands without injury to the skin. Every machanic and auto-owner, everybody who gets his hands dirty will be a customer. A great opportunity for a hustler to get in business for himself. Full information and sample free. Solar Products Company, 124 West Lake Street, Chicago.

MAKE BIG MONEY—New, wonderful product. "Old Master" automobile enamel outfit. Paint car today, ready to use tomorrow. Beautiful, durable, factory-like finish. Exclusive territory. Free test sample. Akron Paint Products Co., Dept. 42, Akron, Ohio.

SELL "Packard Quality Shirts" direct from manufacturer to wearer. Wonderful re-order line. Beautiful sample outfit free. We pay commission in advance. Packard Shirt Co., Lees Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—40 cents per call paid direct from home office. New introductory hosiery deal. No selling or collecting. Kero Co., 213 Seventh, Louisville, Ky.

AGENTS—50 cents per call paid direct from home office, introducing new insured hosiery; special school hose offer now on; samples furnished. Big Winning Plan. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co. 5991 Cincinnati, Ohio.

WE WILL PAY YOU to distribute religious literature in your community; steady work, man or woman; experience unnecessary; act quickly. Universal Bible House, Philadelphia.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Position inside salesman, have handled several different lines. Have good personality and can sell. Phone 7057.

BOY, 16, must have work; knows the town and will do anything. Phone 2303.

MIDDLE aged man, experienced in handling automobile accessories and oil field work. Steady, has no bad habits, and would consider any kind of work. Phone 2247.

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

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A refined widow with 2 months' old baby, position as housekeeper in motherless home or elderly couple. Best of reference. 802 Brook street. Phone 3643.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer desires permanent or temporary position. Phone 6018.

YOUNG lady with four years experience, desires position as stenographer. Phone 5592.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board in modern private home, use of phone, on pavement and car line. 2006 Ninth street.

TWO of best furnished rooms in city for teachers or business ladies, strictly private, board if required. See Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, at 1603 Austin St., next Tuesday.

ROOM and board, 1010 Indiana. Home cook meals; under new management.

ROOM and board in private home for two teachers or girls employed, convenient to Austin and high school. Phone 3069.

ROOM and board, garage. 1210 9th Phone 3521.

ROOM and Board. Meals 35c. 312 Indiana.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath, also board and room. Every thing new. Also first-class table board. 1305 Eleventh st. Phone 6205.

ROOM and board at the Belmont hotel. 810 9th street.

BEDROOMS

FOR RENT—Good modern room, $3.50 to $6.00 per week. 714½ Ninth.

FOR RENT—Bed room, 2112 Fillmore. Suitable for one or two teachers.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms in duplex house. Reference. Phone 2080.

FURNISHED southeast room, convenient to bath, on pavement, garage for car. Housekeeping privileges if desired, $5 per week. 1409 Lamar.

NICE furnished front bedroom with private entrance, hot and cold water. 1641 Pearl. Phone 6320.

FRONT bedroom with kitchen privilege, or breakfast if desired. Phone 5545 or call at 1709 Elizabeth.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished bedroom with private entrance. Apply 2300 10th or phone 6672.

BEDROOM for rent, with or without board, in Sam Houston school district. 2112 Fillmore.

$4 per week, south bedroom, walking distance. 707 Burnett.

FOR SALE—White pine screen doors 2.50 each. Texas Lumber Salvage company, 1110 Ohio, phone 7427.

FOR RENT—To white man, two good new furnished rooms, built on garage in back yard. Water and gas furnished, located on car line. 2111 9th street. Phone 5646.

BEDROOMS, adjoining bath with telephone and garage. 1001 Polk street.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom and garage to couple. 1005 16th. Phone 6202.

NICELY furnished bed room; gentlemen only. 1717 10th. Phone 5632.

FOR RENT—A bed room. 1204 Lamar. Phone 4639.

NICE, clean, furnished bed rooms, with electric fans, 1 1-2 blocks from Kemp Hotel. 605 Scott avenue, St. Paul Hotel, Phone 45.

BEDROOMS

FOR RENT—Nice bed room, hot and cold bath, $4 per week. Phone 2009 or call 715 10th St.

FOR RENT—Nice front room, close to Austin and high school. 1308 Broad. Phone 3640.

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

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms, two blocks of car line, $15 Phone 3943.

FOR RENT—Furnished two housekeeping rooms, modern, adjoining bath, front and back entrance, nice for couple, in walking distance, two blocks of car line. 1514 7th street.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms in modern home, $1 per day. No children. 308 Burnett. Phone 2449.

TWO unfurnished modern rooms, sink. 1506 Blond street. $15 month. F. W. Farrar. Phone 5084.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms, all modern, rent reasonable. apply 1800 Kemp Blvd.

TWO unfurnished rooms. 1204 Lamar. Phone 4639.

FOR RENT Two light housekeeping rooms, close in on car line. Phone 6769.

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Two furnished front rooms for light housekeeping, private front and back entrance; bath, hot and cold water. 1514 Seventh street.

TO COUPLE, up-to-date apartment, 16x16 front room, four windows and disappearing bed, kitchen with built-in features, breakfast cove, bath room and dressing room, back screened porch with refrigerator, front porch with swing. Apartment completely furnished, convenient for teachers, close in on car line. 1310 13th St.

TWO of best furnished rooms in city for teachers or business ladies, strictly private, board if required. See Mr. and Mrs. Wallace at 1603 Austin St., next Tuesday.

TO COUPLE only, furnished apartment, south window in bedroom, breakfast cove, kitchenette with hot and cold water, privilege of bath, phone, hall and front porch, everything furnished, private entrance, close in, on car line, convenient for teachers. 1310 13th st.

FURNISHED two room apartment. Lights, water and gas furnished, $6.00 per week. 2020 Kemp Blvd., Phone 7444.

HOUSES FOR RENT

NINE room furnished house. 308 BURNETT. Phone 2449.

WANTED TO RENT

BY October First, six or seven room modern home, with garage, on Tenth street or vicinity. Two story home preferred. Rent must be reasonable and neighborhood desirable. References furnished. Not a fly-by-night tenant. Would be willing to rent with option to buy later. Address L. E. H., care Record-News.

FOR RENT—2 room house, $8.00 per month, water furnished. Apply 201 Lamar street.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms in Alamo district, on pavement, with garage. Phone 7465.

WANTED to rent by couple, three room furnished apartment. Phone 2065.

FURNISHED apartment of four rooms or three rooms and kitchenette, in desirable neighborhood, by September 20 or shortly before. Family of three, including one "very desirable" child two years old. Rent must be within reason. Address S. O. S. care Record News.

BY September one, garage in neighborhood of Twelfth and Travis. Address O. N. H., care Record-News.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$2,500 stock dry goods, notions and furnishings to sell or trade for property in or near Wichita Falls. Would give good terms to any reliable young men wanting to start business. Phone 3029.

FOR RENT—Ground floor space in connection with established business. Especially suitable for insurance, real estate, etc. Apply at 815 Scott.

WANTED TO BUY

WILL buy good second hand mimeograph if a bargain, give price. P. O. Box 546.

FINANCIALS

WE ARE making real estate loans every day. If you want to borrow money to take up existing notes or to build or buy a house, see us today. Wichita Falls Building and Loan association, inc., ground floor, Morgan Bldg. Telephone fifty-fifty.

ALL IS not gold that glitters—it is real stuff when you see it in our classified. Phone 4121.

PERSONALS

LADIES desiring Spencer corsets will call Mrs. R. W. Barker, 1720 Tenth. Phone 2420. Spencer Corsetier.

ELDORA HOTEL
Under new management; reasonable rates, hot and cold water and telephone in rooms.

MISS Anna May Cato will open her school of classic dancing Sept. 15th. Studios, 1307 Lamar and 2613 10th. For arrangements, phone 6251.

MISS ANNA BELLE FARQUHAR will open her kindergarten and primary school Monday, Sept. 10. Phone 5189.

SPIRITUALIST medium gives lectures and tests at Labor Temple every Sunday and Wednesday nights, beginning at 8 o'clock. Private consultations daily, Room 3, Stratford hotel.

"IT is sure to be dark if you shut your eyes"—open the eyes of Wichita Falls by selling with News want ads. Phone 4121.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PAPERHANGING done right. Priced right. Why go elsewhere to be cheated. Call Cushman. Phone 5201.

SPECIAL NOTICE

PRIVATE SCHOOL.
Mrs. W. B. Wynn will resume her private school at her home, 310 Lee street, Sept. 10. Terms $3.75 per month.

NOTICE TO CIVIL ENGINEERS.
Let us make your next order of stafts, we will save you money.
TEXAS LUMBER SALVAGE CO.
Phone 7427 1110 Ohio

MATTRESS RENOVATED
We will make your old mattresses as good as new. We bring samples of ticking, call for and deliver same day. All work guaranteed to please. Patton Mattress Factory, 402 Indiana. Phone 2030.

ATTENTION—On or about Oct. 1 we will again be open for business. Meantime we will receive orders at 806 Tenth. Phone 3056. Watch Record News for further announcements. Wichita Falls Shirt Co.

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

WE NICKELPLATE ANYTHING
WICHITA NICKEL PLATING CO.
906 ELEVENTH ST.

P. R. CURD
Fire Insurance and Farm Loans

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SHACK for sale, 16x16 feet. Call 610 11th street.

FOR SALE—Pair of good heavy draft horses, moving van and harness complete or will trade for cattle or fresh milk cows. 525 Staley Bldg. Phone 7225; after 6 p. m. 5841.

CANARIES, singers for sale cheap. 1723 Collins avenue. Phone 3819.

$55 GETS a good light truck. 305 Ft. Worth street.

WINFREY FIXIT shop. We repair and recover umbrellas. Phone 5213.

PETS, CATS AND DOGS

PERSIAN kittens for sale. 510 Lake street. Call in the evenings.

WANTED—Dogs to board at the Blue Cross Kennels. 1413 Seventeenth St. Phone 3069.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

NAVAJO rugs and saddle blankets. Navajo Gift Shop. 422 D avenue, Lawton, Okla.

SELF-CONCEIT may lead to self destruction. Don't kid yourself that any old method can accomplish the same results as a News want ad. Phone 4121.

FOR SALE—Elliott Fisher posting machine, in good condition, now being used in a large business office, covering a large volume of business; very reasonable. Write care Bookkeeper Record News, or call at Record News office if interested.

INSURANCE AND LOANS

MONEY to loan—Working men and women in small amounts. One, two and four weeks time. See the Dixie Co., 707 1-2 Ohio avenue, Hines Bldg., Room A. Phone 7285. O. F. Hurley.

P. B. CURD
Fire Insurance and Farm Loans

PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING—Our vans carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. B. Castledine, 907 Van Buren. Phone 4420.

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone, day 6021; night 2224.

MOORE Plumbing Co., Phone 6300 904 Sixth street.

POULTRY

CHICKENS will come home to roost—as sure as news ads get results.

MOVING AND STORAGE

DRAKE TRANSFER and Storage. Day phone 5735; night phone 3850; does crating, packing and shipping; local and long distance hauling. Oil field trips a specialty. Shelby Drake, manager.

WE WILL move you for $2.50 per load. Brown's Transfer. The Careful Movers. 605 Seventh. Phone 2286.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

KIRBY Mansion Hotel, 1600 Congress avenue, Austin, Texas. Transient desired, rates reasonable, free garage. Phone 3131. Mrs. H. K. Shropshire, manager.

EVERY little bit helps. Just try our want ads and see for yourself. Phone 4121.

WANTED—FURNITURE

WE pay you the highest cash prices for your furniture. Mick's Furniture Co. Phone 5528. 716-18 Seventh St.

"WILL PAY CASH"
Wanted to buy, five or six rooms of furniture. Phone 8316.

WANTED—FURNITURE

WE BUY
WE SELL.
WE TRADE.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528. 716 7th St.

WILL PAY the highest cash prices for used furniture.
STAR FURNITURE CO.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011

BARTER AND EXCHANGE

FOR SALE
Wall Board, $3.75 per square.
TEXAS LUMBER SALVAGE
Phone 7427 1110 Ohio

WELDING

WHY BUY NEW PARTS
We weld all metals. Nichols Welding Co., 506 Ohio. Phone 4078.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

ELECTRIC WELDING
No Pre-Heating.
Automobile housings, crank cases, frames, etc., welded without dismantling, especially shafts of all classes. W. D. Hagemann, 316 Ohio.

ONE Rotary drilling rig in good condition for sale, $2,000. Call Alpine Hotel.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

NEW nonrustible bed springs and mattress, worth $35.00, to sell quick for only $17.50. Extra large coal stove, nickle trimmings, top to bottom, fixed for gas, $25.00. 2907 Ninth.

SOME MEN are wise and some are otherwise. Get wise and phone The News your ads. 4121.

THE STAR FURNITURE CO.
Will pay you more for your used furniture.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011

GOING!!
GOING!!
OUT OF
—BUSINESS—
Most complete stock of new and slightly used furniture in Wichita Falls being sold far below cost. You will have to buy furniture this winter, so we ask that you come down and look over these many bargains.
We are not mentioning prices, but will let you be your own udge. See these bargains now, you can save
BIG
MONEY
Moore's Furniture Co.
607 Indiana.

AUTO AND ACCESSORIES

BUSINESS goes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated. Phone 4121 and we can send out your invitations.

NEW Chevrolet coupe, only run a few days, $625, $125 down, balance monthly. Phone 7069.

GOOD VALUES, LOOK 'EM OVER
Ford Touring, 11 months old.
Two Ford Roadsters $135.00 each.
Good Liberty, Essex, and Oakland.
Ford Coupe, Dodge Touring, Dodge Commercial and others.
LOCKHART CHEVROLET CO.,
808 Lamar.

NEW PRICE
Slightly used tires
30x3 1-2—$2.00
Goodrich—Goodyear
Firestone, Fisk, etc.
Our tires are absolutely
Guaranteed 9 Months
At one-half price.

	Tires	New tubes
30x3	$1.90	$0.90
30x3 1-2	2.00	.90
32x3 1-2	2.50	.90
31x4	2.75	.90
32x4	3.00	1.40
33x4	3.25	1.40
34x4	3.50	1.40
32x4 1-2	3.75	1.65
33x4 1-2	3.75	1.65
34x4 1-2	4.00	1.65
35x4 1-2	4.25	1.65
30x4 1-2	4.25	1.65
35x5	4.25	1.95
37x5	4.25	1.95

DEALER'S SPECIAL
30x3 1-2 New Fabric Tire $4.95
32x4 New Fabric Tire $6.85
35x5 New Clincher Tire $9.80
Mail orders shipped promptly on receipt of $1 deposit for each tire ordered. Balance C. O. D. subject to your inspection.
LOW PRICE TIRE CO.,
Dept. H313, Box 724
Chicago, Ill.

GOOD USED CARS
1921 Dodge Roadster.
1921 Hudson Speedster.
1920 Buick Roadster.
1921 Cleveland Touring.
1920 Hupmobile Roadster.
1920 Buick Touring.
1922 Ford Touring.
ARTHUR HUFF
609 Scott Phone 2929

LLOYD WEAVER CO.
Used Car Offerings

HUDSON SEDAN	$1,000.00
HUDSON SPEEDSTER	$550.00
ESSEX TOURING	$550.00
CADILLAC 57	$1,350.00
HUDSON 7-PASSENGER	$500.00
OLDSMOBILE COUPE	$550.00

THESE CARS ARE PRICED RIGHT. CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER BEFORE BUYING. REASONABLE TERMS.
LLOYD WEAVER CO.
NINTH AT TRAVIS PHONE 4133

AUTO AND ACCESSORIES

"WE REPAIR RADIATORS"
We repair and re-core all makes of automobile and tractor radiators.
SUPREME RADIATOR CO.
Phone 2804. 605 1-2 Scott

REAL SNAPS
Four passenger, 57 Cadillac.
Buick Sedan.
Seven passenger Buick, 22 model.
22 Five passenger Buick.
Many other cars that are bargains at the price offered.
Easy terms.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
Used Car Department
608-10 Indiana avenue
Phone 4111

We will buy your car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 9th St. Phone 2015

THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND
offers
CASH. TRADE. TERMS.

1921 FORD Roadster	$165.00
1920 ESSEX Touring	$100.00
1920 BUICK Roadster	$125.00
OAKLAND SIX, Touring	$125.00
LIBERTY Roadster	$125.00

OVERLAND MOTORS CO.,
PHONE 6616—NINTH AT TRAVIS

USED CAR VALUES
CHEVROLET SPEEDSTER
BUICK TOURING.
CHANDLER TOURING.
HUDSON TOURING.
MARMON ROADSTER.
WILHELM-MOULDER AUTO CO.
908 Ohio. Phone 5828.
Next to Postoffice.

OIL LANDS AND LEASES

REAL GOOD
BUYS
22 Dodge Roadster.
And about 20 others. All priced to sell, come look these over.
Cash or Terms.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET
912 Scott

BARGAINS
1923 LINCOLN, 7-PASSENGER, BEEN DRIVEN 7,000 MILES. PRICED TO SELL.
1921 PAIGE TOURING $525.00
1922 FORD ROADSTER, Fully EQUIPPED $200.00
1921 FORD TOURING, EXCELLENT CONDITION $225.00
CASH. TRADE. TERMS.
SECURITY MOTOR SALE CO.
714 Ninth st. Phone 2015

FARMS AND RANCHES

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

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE.

BARGAIN IN RANCH—Six sections in block, running water. Fine grass and feed crop. About 300 acres in cultivation. Good eight room with basement house. Other improvements. Fruit, wood for fuel and posts. I will sell for 15 dollars per acre, and give bundle stuff. Will have several hundred tons, enough grass and feed to winter several hundred head of cattle. Write me or come if interested. —W. F. Morris, Clarendon, Texas. box 287.

FEDERAL Farm and Ranch loans at 5 1-2 per cent interest. J. M. Hendrick, Ward Bldg. Phone 5409.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

"HARD luck is a polite name for the sleeping sickness"—change your luck; News want ads never sleep. Phone 4121.

HOME BARGAINS
Six rooms, hardwood floors, brick pillars on porch, corner lot on pavement, a real bargain. Price $6,000. Terms.

ELIZABETH, west of Brook, nice six-room home in wonderful condition, double garage and servant house. N. A. Moore. Phone 5635. 200 Morgan Bldg. Price $6,300.00; terms.

—ON PAVEMENT—
Good street, a dandy new home consisting of 5 large rooms besides breakfast room. Beautiful wall paper built in feature, garage and driveway. $500.00 cash, balance $50 per month. Going at $5,850. See
N. A. MOORE
200 Morgan Bldg. Phone 5635

FOR SALE—Modern six room house conveniently located near car line and Austin school. Price $4,750.00. Phone 7446. Covington Brothers.

—NOTICE—
I have party wanting to buy vacant lot well located in Southland addition. List your property with
TREVATHAN'S
Real Estate
706 Seventh Phone 608

"DANDY"
Six room home on pavement. This is an exceptionally well built house, edge-grain floors, every built-in feature, very large and well arranged rooms, large porch, good garage, on corner lot, $6,500 will buy this and you can get mighty good terms. Don't ever look a buy of this kind. See us first.
STATON & STATON
712 Eighth. Phone 532

IF YOU are wanting to buy a home at a moderate price and worth the money ask us to show you the well-built home, about one year old, in perfect condition inside and out, consisting of 5 rooms, edge grain floors, very nice floor plan, also a large sleeping porch where you can get the south and east breeze. The yard is nicely improved, has a number of fruit trees and a good garage. The price is right, only $4,200, with one thousand cash and four years to pay the balance. If you are interested do not ask us for location but ask us to show it to you. J. C. Crane and Son. Phone 3877.

ROYALTY WANTED.
We have calls for Royalties and can handle some if price right
Stehlik & Baker

MONEY TO LOAN

We are in the market for the purchase of well secured notes.

Prompt service is assured in dealing with us as we handle our own funds.

C. W. REID
422 Staley Bldg. Phone 4528

IF YOU WANT BARGAINS
Here's Some Good Buys

White Pine French Doors, each	$8.50
Yellow Pine French Doors, each	$7.00
Wall Board, per square	$3.75
Red Cedar Shingles, per square	$4.50
Green Composition Shingles, per square	$7.00
Screen Doors, each	$2.50
One and two Panel Doors, each	$4.50
Window Frames, 24x28, each	$3.50
2 by 4 to 2 by 6, per 100 feet	$4.00
1 by 10 to 1 by 12, per 100 feet	$3.35
1 by 4 to 1 by 12, per 100 feet	$3.35

Phone us your order for that carpenter, we have them.

"Why Pay More—We Sell For Less."
TEXAS LUMBER SALVAGE CO.
Phone 7427. 1110 Ohio

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

FOUR room and bath, and 3-room houses on one lot, near river on Austin street $1,650; $150 down, balance $15 month and interest.

FIVE room house on Fourth street, close in, corner, sold for $3,500 one month ago. Must sell Monday, $2,250. $1,000 down, balance terms. Phone 7009.

I have eight new homes to offer critical buyers. They are five and six room places variously priced according to location and construction. You will find what you want in the bunch.

—NOTICE—

I have party wanting to buy vacant lot well located in Southland addition. List your property with

TREVATHAN'S
Real Estate
706 Seventh Phone 6022

FLORAL HEIGHTS

On pavement, paving paid for $4,500, with as low as $500 down, balance good terms. Has fire place, lots of closets, french doors, cement foundation, garage.

N. A. MOORE
200 Morgan Bldg. Phone 5635

FOR $500 cash and $50 per month we will sell you a very well built house on the pavement with beautiful edgegrain floors and high class wall paper and fixtures, also the very best of built-in features in the kitchen, yes it has a breakfast room and a garage with a nice drive. The location is the very best, the price is only $3,850 and we will be glad to show this place to you. J. C. Crane and Son. Phone 8377.

FOR SALE—By owner, a country home, 5 room house with 3 acres land, well located, just off pavement, two miles southwest city. Phone 4530.

—ON PAVEMENT—

Five room modern home, all in good condition, fine location, garage, $4,000.00. Will take good car as first payment.

—See Us—
STATON & STATON
712 Eighth Phone 5328

$400 CASH and $40 per month puts you in a brand new 5-room home in a good location near the junior college, near car line, and near the pavement. This place has fine built-in features, high grade wall paper and garage. Just think of it the price is only $3,750. Phone 3377, J. C. Crane and Son.

Four room house, bath and big sleeping porch. Close in, near Austin school. $500 cash; balance like rent.

1400 block on Taylor street, five rooms, completely modern. Some cash. Easy terms.

1500 block on Monroe. This is a five room modern house, $500 cash. Balance easy terms.

List your property with The Balderage Realty Co. We can sell your property. Phone 7521 or inquire basement City National Bank Bldg.

—NOTICE—

I have party wanting to buy vacant lot well located in Southland addition. List your property with

TREVATHAN'S
Real Estate
706 Seventh Phone 6022

YESTERDAY is dead—forget it. Tomorrow has not come—don't worry. Today is here—use it. Do it today with a want ad.

FOR SALE—White Pine French doors, $8.50 each.
TEXAS LUMBER SALVAGE CO.
1 [illegible] 7427 1110 Ohio

$250 cash will buy a home in Wichita Falls—make me prove it.

B. F. JOHNSON
Basement Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phones 2152 or Res. 2140

THREE room house on corner lot, $550.00; terms $50 cash and $20 per month.

HEGER REALTY CO.,
14 Ward Bldg. Phone 2785

L. E. COWLING

We have a beautiful five room home on the pavement in the Southland addition at a bargain. This is a real home with hardwood floors, fire place, etc. $5,000.00 with good terms.

A dandy seven room home on TENTH street at a sacrifice. This home has two fire places, a double garage and modern servants house. $6,000.00 with good terms.

A well located lot just off Tenth street on good paved street with a small house on rear for $1,700.00.

We have one of the best little cafeterias in the city for sale at a sacrifice. It will invoice $2,000.00 but can be had for $800.00. Reasonable rent, and a good location.

L. E. COWLING
819 Indiana Ave. Phone 2044

LEGAL NOTICES.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County: Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Eva Roberts by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 89th District Court of Wichita County, to be holden at the Court House thereof in Wichita Falls, on the 1st Monday in October A. D. 1923, the same being the 1st day of October, A. D. 1923. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 25 day of August, A. D. 1923, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 14766-C wherein Robert Roberts is Plaintiff and Eva Roberts is Defendant and said petition alleging, that on the —— day ——, 1899, plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married in the city of Windsor, Canada, and have lived together as husband and wife ever since, that during their married life, said plaintiff was to said defendant a true, faithful and devoted husband, discharging to her his every duty in so far as he was able to do, that he supplied her every want, need, and never at any time neglected said wife at any time or in any manner, that on or about —— day of —— 1923, more than 10 years prior to filing of this suit, the defendant without cause or excuse abandoned plaintiff and has never returned, that plaintiff never at any time gave said defendant any cause for her wilful abandonment. Wherefore the premises considered the prayer of this plaintiff is that, the defendant be cited to appear and answer this petition, and that upon a final hearing of this cause a decree be entered dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between the plaintiff, and defendant, and that plaintiff be granted an absolute divorce from the defendant; and for all such other further, and general relief as to the court may seem just and proper in the premises.

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

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 25 day of August, A. D. 1923.

A. F. KERR, Clerk.
District Court, Wichita County, Tex.
By Winifred Pickens, Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE TATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Sarah Green by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 89th District Court of Wichita County, to be holden at the Court House thereof in Wichita Falls, on the 1st Monday in October, A. D. 1923, the same being the 1st day of October, A. D. 1923. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1923 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 14701 wherein, J. F. Green is plaintiff and Sarah Green is defendant and said petition alleging that plaintiff and defendant were married about Sept. 20th, 1919 and lived together until about February 19th, 1920, That plaintiff endeavored to make defendant a good husband. That about February 19th, 1920, defendant abandoned plaintiff without any just cause and has continuously lived apart from plaintiff since that time which has been more than three years; that the further living together of plaintiff and defendant is insupportable. Plaintiff prays for judgment for absolute divorce.

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

Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 25th day of August, A. D. 1923.

A. F. KERR, Clerk.
District Court, Wichita County, Tex.
By Winifred Pickens, Deputy.

COTTON EXCITED AND IRREGULAR

Jap Disaster Effect Only Temporary and Followed By Action

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Cotton futures closed excited and irregular.

	High	Low	Close	Pre. Close
Oct. ..	27.90	26.40	27.60-70	26.54
Dec. ..	27.70	26.50	27.40-50	26.37
Jan. ..	27.37	26.15	27.00-05	26.00
Mar. ..	27.40	26.19	27.00-15	26.12
May ..	27.42	26.20	27.00-25	26.13

Opening: Oct. 26.90; Dec. 26.80; Jan. 26.45; March 26.50; May 26.60.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The buying movement which was started by the recent government crop report and was only momentarily halted by the news of the Japanese disaster on Tuesday, became even more active and excited in the cotton market today. Prices for all deliveries made new high records for the season with October contracts selling at 27.90 late in the morning or 136 points above Friday's closing quotation and no less than 322 points above the low price touched on the reaction of last Tuesday. October closed at 27.60 with the general market closing irregular at a net advance of 85 to 106 points.

The market opened firm at an advance of 30 to 45 points owing to the continued strength of Liverpool, reports of a continued improvement of trade in cotton goods at Manchester, the better news from the domestic coal trade and the hope of an early agreement between Italy and Greece.

Reports of continued wet weather in the south were also a factor, but the advance to 27.00 for October met a good deal of realizing for over the weekend and considerable southern selling. Quite a bit of selling followed the publication of the census report showing 1,414,337 bales ginned to September 1, or the heaviest amount for the period on record.

The large figures were attributed chiefly to the effects of drouthy conditions in Texas, however, and the market almost immediately resumed its upward movement. The apparent readiness with which heavy offerings had been absorbed after such a rapid and extensive advance evidently alarmed recent sellers for a reaction, and the market became very active and excited late in the morning. December sold up to 27.70 and January to 27.37 with active months showing net advances of 127 to 136 points. The close was 30 to 40 points off from the best under realizing. Private cables received here from Liverpool this morning said that Manchester was improving daily and was booking large orders for various markets.

Fall River advices stated that mill production there at the end of this week was about 75 per cent of normal compared with 55 per cent a week ago.

CHICAGO CATTLE.

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Cattle: receipts 1000 Compared with week ago steady to 75c lower; top matured steers 13.00; yearling 12.40; fed best steers 8.75@10.85; westerns 7.50@8.25; butcher cows and heifers 4.25@8.50; canners and cutters 2.50@3.00; vealers 10.75; stockers and feeders 5.50@7.65.

Sheep: Receipts none. Compared week ago: About steady; top western lambs 13.40; feeding lambs 13.60 natives 12.90; culls 9.00@9.50; wooled lambs 13.00@13.25; natives 12.25@12.75; fat ewes 5.40@7.00; feeding lambs 13.25@13.60; feeding ewes 5.00@6.00.

Hogs: Receipts 3000; uneven, mostly strong to 10c higher; top 9.15; packing sows 7.30@7.60; pigs 7.75@8.25; estimated holdover 8,000: heavyweight hogs 8.10@8.90; medium 8.70@9.15; light 8.05@9.15.

New Union Pacific Bonds.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Formal application by the Union Pacific railway company for authority to issue $20,000,000 in first lien refunding mortgage bonds has been filed with the interstate commerce commission.

The proposed issue has been much discussed in financial circles recently but this is the first move by the company to put it actually into effect.

Newspapers Published on Liners At Sea Keep Passengers In Touch With Affairs.



Print Shop on S. S. President Monroe.

New York, In speaking of modern passenger steamships, the tendency seems to be to call them "floating hotels." Though this is quite proper, no doubt, to perfect has the general service aboard a big trans-Atlantic liner become of late years that a more fitting title would be "floating cities." This applies not only to the mighty *Leviathan*, flagship of the United States Lines fleet, but to its other liners, and all other big passenger craft afloat. The distinction is obvious when it is remembered that a hotel is governed by the laws of the city in which it is located, while aboard steamship the Captain is the law, his officers his cabinet, his crew his police, the passengers the citizens of his floating city.

Under international law, the Captain of a vessel, outside the territorial three-mile limit, has complete jurisdiction over all on board. His very word is law, and his authority while on the high seas unlimited. He is the ruler of the vessel, the Mayor of the city. His First, Second, Third and Fourth Officers, Chief and Assistant Engineers, Purser and Chief Steward—constituting his Executive Staff—form what on land would be a city cabinet. These officers have charge of the direction of the seamen, members of the engine-room force, consisting of mechanics, firemen, oilers—members of the steward's department, which operate the ship and tend to the needs of passengers. The latter may be regarded as citizens of a city, subject to the laws laid down for their safety aboard ship, who may go their own way and do as they please as long as they do not transgress these rules.

On the liners of the United States fleets the semblance to a city is most complete, as there is everything aboard them which might be found in a municipality, from electric generating plant to printing establishment and daily newspaper.

The printing plant is something which passengers on ocean liners of the past never dreamed of. It is a department here devoted to the publication of a daily newspaper, which contains the latest news of the world, received by radio, and also a record of the happenings aboard ship. Special menus for special dinner parties, souvenir logs and passenger lists, birthday cards, are among the other "jobs" turned out by the ship's printer in his fully equipped plant.

The biggest job the printer has on the United States liners is that of getting out the daily newspaper. This is an eight-page illustrated "sheet," half the page size of the regulation daily paper. It is published six days of each east-bound and west-bound trip, and on its first page carries each day of publication the latest news of importance from all over the world.

This news is received by radio every night, shortly after twelve. The radio operators prepare the material for the printer, and long before the first passenger is out for his morning constitutional around deck, the printer is at his case setting the news into type. He works speedily and at luncheon time passengers receive copies of the paper with which to while away the afternoon hours. Through this medium those on shipboard are in constant touch with big happenings on shore, in every quarter of the globe. Consequently, when they get ashore they are right up to the minute in their knowledge of current events, and can pick up a "shore newspaper" and continue their reading without feeling as if they were just getting back to civilization again.

Contrast this with the days before the invention of the wireless, which makes possible the "receipt of news despatches at sea. Then a passenger landing at a port, after having been several days at sea, might find that he was in complete ignorance of matters of national and international importance. Nations might have fallen, financial panics occurred, wonderful scientific discoveries been made, without his being any the wiser. Now the ocean traveler, on the United States Lines "floating cities" especially, is as well informed concerning topics of the day as is a city dweller in his business office.

Motorcycle Cop Becomes Puncher

Cow punchers are given this tip for the next round-up.

If the cattle refuse to be herded or want to stampede whip them into line with a motorcycle, Cop Joe Blocker says.

Blocker was coming down Tenth street late Friday night looking for speeders. He found ten browsing bovines making use of Wichita's improved streets and nibbling grass in front yards. "Hook 'em cowboy" was Joe's slogan as he automatically changed from a speed cop to a cowpuncher.

Chugging slowly behind the ten cows on the powerful motorcycle, the distance to the pound, about two miles, was negotiated in about 45 minutes.

MURDER SUSPECT FREE; UNIDENTIFIED

Special to The Record News.

EL DORADO, Kans., Sept. 8.—George Fred, alias Joe Fredericks, who was arrested at Wichita Falls, Texas, on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of Turner Tucker, Wichita, Kans., taxicab driver, June 1922, was released from the county jail 10 days ago, following failure of Carl Lee Crisp and Mrs. Jewel Baird, serving time for the murder, to identify him.

Fred was given a ticket to Kansas City and a small sum of money and at last reports was in that city. Sheriff Newt Purcell when he left Wichita Falls with Fred said he was confident he had the right man wanted as the third one in the murder. With nothing but the identification by the accomplices now serving time for the murder to base a charge on, nothing could be done when these said Fred was the wrong man.

SHIFTS NARROW IN THE MARKET

A Few Weak Points Found Regarded as Meaningless Generally

Market Features.

By The Associated Press.

Total stock sales 276,200 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 92.93, net gain .09.

High 1923, 105.38; low 86.91.

Twenty railroads average 80.10, net gain .17.

High 1923, 90.63, low 76.78.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Owing to the absence of a large number of traders, price changes in today's stock market were narrow, irregular and generally regarded as meaningless.

Speculators for the decline succeeded n uncovering a few weak spots Jones Brothers tea being depressed more than five points to 48, a new low for the year, but it snapped back nearly a point later. Losses of a point or more also were registered by International Harvester, General Electric, American Tobacco and a number of other specialties, but the turnover in each case was small.

Merchandise stocks gave the most consistent exhibition of group strength Woolworth raising 4 points and National Cloak and Suit and Cluett-Peabody each moved up about 1 1-4. Good buying was also enacted in the independent steels, crucible closing a point higher and Republic 3-4.

Delaware and Hudson, Frisco preferred and Wisconsin Central up to 1 to 2 points, were the strong features of the railroad group. Further improvement in sterling exchange and a brisk rally in Japanese yen were the features of the quiet trading in foreign exchanges. Demand sterling advanced 5-8 of a cent to 4.53 1-4 and Japanese yen rose 14 points to 87.75 cents. French and Italian rates showed slight improvement while German marks were unchanged at 3 1-4 cents a million.

New York Stocks

	(Hds.)	High	Low	Close
Am Beech Mas	4	34		
Amer Can	117	98¾	97¼	98¾
Am Inter Corp	12	20	19¾	
Am Loco	13	74¼	72¾	73¾
Am Smelt & Ref	41	58¾	58¼	58¼
Amer Sugar	3	66	65¼	66
Am Tel & Tel	9	125	124¾	125
Am Tob	4	148¾	148¼	
Am Woolen	5	40¾	40	40¾
Anaconda Copper	2	98		
Atch Top & SF	1	113¼		
Atl Coast L	1	115¾		
Atl G & W Ind	41	124¾	123¾	124¼
Bald Loco	31	50¾	50¼	50¼
Balti & Ohio	3	72		
Beech Pack	2	54	53¾	53¾
Beth Steel	6	143		
Cana Pacific	1	20		
Central Leather	9	53	52¾	53
Chand Motor	3	63¾	63¼	
Chesa & Ohio	9	30¼	29¾	29¾
Chic Mil & P pfd	6	23¼	23¼	
Chic R.I. & Pac	9	77¼	77	
Coca Cola	4	61¾		
Con Gas	6	81¾	81¼	
Con Textile	54	55¼	51¾	52
Cont Can	12	126¼	125¾	126¼
Corn Products	56	29¾	28¾	29¼
Cosden Oil	21	68	66¾	67¾
Crucible Steel	46	28¼	28	28¼
Cub Am Sgr	8	45¼	45	45¼
Cub C Sgr pfd	27	15	14¾	14¾
Erie	5	75¼	74¾	75¼
Fuss Pis Lsky	18	33¼	33	
Gen Asphalt	4	175¾	175	
Gen Elec	29	15¾	15¾	
Gen Motors	5	68¾		
Great North pfd	50	88¼	87	87¾
Gulf States Steel	1	76¼		
Inter Harv	6	37¾	36¾	36¾
Inter Me Ma pfd	6	27¾	26¾	26¾
Kelly Spring	6	35¾	33¼	33¾
Kenn Copper	6	34¼	34¼	
Lima Loco	2	26		
Mack Truck	17	80¼	79	79¾
Mariand Oil	12	28	27¾	28
Mo Pac pfd	13	30¾	30	30¼
New York Cen	4	100¼		
NY NH & H	23	13¾	13	
North Pacific	4	60¼	60¼	60¾
Pacific Oil	23	34½	34	34¾
Pan-Am Pet	34	56¾	55¼	56¼
Phillips Pet	14	23¼	22¾	
Prod & Ref	26	24	23¾	23¾
Pure Oil	12	18¼	18¼	
Reading	48	76¼	76¼	76¾
Rep I. & Steel	97	51	49¾	50¼
Rey Tob B	6	67¼	67	67¼
Royal Dutch NY	2	45		
St. L. & SF	4	29¼	29	29¼
Sea Air Line	4	6	5¾	5¾
Sinclair Oil	13	20¾	20¾	20¾
South Pacific	32	68¾	68	68¾
South Ry	168	34¾	34¼	
Stand Oil of Cal	3	69¼	69¼	69¼
Stand Oil of NJ	3	50¾		
Studebaker	11	32¾	32¾	32¾
Ten Copper	57	106¾	105¼	106¼
Texas & Pac	30	19¾	19¾	
Tob Prod A	1	83¾		
Union Pacific	12	131¾		
United Fruit	1	172		
U S Ind Al	18	55¼	54	54¼
U S Rubber	9	34'		
U S Steel	60	93	92¾	92¾
West Elec	18	60¼		

Convicts Mutiny.

By The Associated Press.

YORK, Pa., Sept. 8.—Nine convicts sent to the York county jail recently from the eastern Pennsylvania penitentiary at Philadelphia mutinied today and set fire to the prison. The fire was extinguished before serious damage was caused to the building, but a number of the prisoners were overcome by the smoke and flames and are in a serious condition.

Veteran Telegrapher Dead.

By The Associated Press.

VISILIA, Calif., Sept. 8.—Joseph Clarence Ward, a telegrapher at General Grant's headquarters during the civil war and the man credited with having taught Thomas A. Edison the Morse code, died here yesterday.

Ward was a telegrapher for 59 years.

New York Bonds

Foreign Bonds.

Argentine 7s	101
Domin of Canada 5½s 1929	101
French Republic 7½s	94¾
Kingdom of Belgium 7½s	99¾
Swiss Confederation 8s	114¾
Do Ring of G.K.of 5½s 1937	101
U S of Brazil 8s	85¾

Railway and Miscellaneous Bonds

Amer Agric Chem 7½s	99
Amer Smelt & Ref 5s	91¾
Amer Sugar 6s	101¾
Amer Tel & Tel cv 6s	117
Atchison gen 4s	88¾
Balt & Ohio cv 4½s	81¾
Central of Georgia 5s	100¾
Central Leather 5s	97
Ches & Ohio cv 6s	89¾
Chicago, R. & Q ref 5s	91¾
Chic Mil & P cv 4½s	88
Chic R. I & Pac ref 4s	74¼
Chile Copper 8s	99¾
Erie gen 4s	59¾
Goodyear Tire 8s 1931	103
Int Mer Marine 6s	78
Kan City Southern ref 5s	84¾
Lirgett & Myers 5s	99¾
Mexican Pet 8s	106¾
Mo K & T pf lien 5s	78¼
Missouri Pac gen 4s	57¾
New York Cen deb. 6s	104¾
Northern Pacific 4s	83¾
Pennsylvania gen. 5s	99¾
Reading gen. 4s	87¾
St. L & San Fran adj 6s	74¾
Seaboard Air Line con 5s	66¾
Southern Pacific cv 4s	94¾
Southern Railway 5s	94¾
Southern Railway 6½s	100¾
Union Pacific 4s	90¾
U S Steel 5s	101¾
Virginia Caro. Chem 7½s	99¾

To Hold Dog Show.

ABILENE—The first annual dog show of the Abilene Kennel club will be a feature of the West Texas fair here next month. Entries are being received from Oklahoma, Louisiana and other states. Twenty loving cups and prizes will be awarded in the show.

CANADA REPORTS DISTURBS WHEAT

Increase in Production There Causes a Moderate Decline

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Surprise at assertions that the three prairie provinc of Canada would harvest 78,000,000 bushels more wheat this season than a year ago led to a moderate decline today in Chicago prices for wheat. Closing quotations were unsettled, ⅝ to ¾c net lower, with December 1.00¾ to 1.00⅝ and May 1.11⅛ to 1.11⅝. Corn finished at a range carrying from ⅛@ decline to ⅛c advance, oats ⅛ to ¼c down and provisions 2 cents to 20 cents up.

Corn and oats were easier with wheat except that the September delivery of corn displayed strength as a result of scantiness of receipts and of rural offerings to arrive.

Provisions ascended in line with hog values.

Cotton Seed Oil Advances

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Increased activity with another strong advance featured the cotton seed oil market today. Crude was firm, shorts covering freely on the upturns in lard and cotton and there was active commission house support. Final prices showed 2 to 20 points net advance. Sales 22,800 barrels; prime crude 10.00 nominal; prime summer yellow spot 11.30@11.50; September 11.20; December 10.10; March 10.19.

Fort Worth Livestock

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8.—All divisions of the stock yards drew very moderate receipts Saturday. Receipts were estimated at 500 head of cattle, 400 calves, 600 hogs and 900 sheep.

Nothing of importance was available in the way of cattle, mixed shipments and stockers of inferior quality making up most of the count.

Some holdover steers brought $5. Odd cows sold around $2 to $3.25 and several small drafts of heifers went at $3 to $3.75.

The calf market was very active, a supply of six cars being snapped up as soon as buyers could make the rounds. Five cars went $6, a price that looked well in line with the week's advance.

Some plain stockers steers failed to attract on the early rounds.

On hogs the market was quoted unchanged. A couple of cars of a fairly decent sort sold at $8.90.

The sheep market was 25 cents lower, good wethers stopping at $7.

GROESBECK.—A "Ford Parade" will be an unusual feature of the second trades day in Groesbeck to be staged September 8 by the local Chamber of Commerce. Only Ford automobiles will be permitted to enter the parade and a variety of prizes are being offered. Over 10,000 persons are expected to be present.

An Examination

of this institution was made this past week by the Texas State Insurance department. For three days an expert bank examiner looked into its affairs checking all real estate notes, abstracts, insurance policies, deeds of trust, transfers of liens, minutes of directors' meetings and all other papers and transactions and books and records of this Building & Loan Association. The institution was found to be in excellent condition.

If you have funds for investment we solicit them from you. Your money here earns 10% compounded each six months. It is invested in first mortgage real estate loans. It is wisely administered by a board of directors of successful business men. It is subjected to the supervision of the state of Texas through the insurance department that also has charge of all the trust companies in the state and it will help Wichita Falls grow by assisting home ownership. See us today.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association
(Incorporated)
P. P. LANGFORD, President
Ground Floor Morgan Bldg. Telephone Fifty-Fifty

Notice!

This Store Will Be Closed Tuesday and Wednesday, account Jewish holidays.

Tomorrow at SAUL'S

Remarkable Showing of New Fall Silk and Wool Dresses

$12.50 $15.00 $17.50 $19.95

MONDAY SPECIAL
Festival Bleached Domestic
15c
A Yard

Attractive
New Fall Millinery
Specialized At
$5.00

MONDAY SPECIAL
81x90 Pepperel Sheets
$1.45
Limit two to the customer.

Exceptional Values in
Women's Smart Fall Suits
$19.95

New Fall Skirts
In latest styles, fashioned from the new novelty woolens.
$6.95 $12.50

40-inch heavy Canton Crepe
$2.98
A Yard.

French Ginghams
Small checks and solids
49c
A Yard

Japanese Cotton Crepes
25c
A Yard.

Extraordinary Showing
Novelty Footwear
Pumps in leading materials and very latest styles at popular prices.
—Suedes
—Satins
—Patents
Combinations

Women's Slip-Over Silk Sweaters
High Shades
$2.98

Beautiful Brocaded Silk Crepes
$3.95
A Yard.

New Fall Silk Blouses
$4.98
And Up.

Boys' 2-Pant School Suits
Quality materials, excellent values
$6.95 $15.00

Men's and Young Men's
New Fall Suits
$19.85 to $39.50

Big Line Girls New FALL HATS
$1.95 to $5.00

Saul's STORE
Known All Over Northwest Texas For Its Values.

Girls New Gingham Dresses
$1.49 to $2.98

A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER — WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS — LEADS IN LOCAL NEWS

CATCH ALLEGED "BOND SKIPPER"

Hurst Nabbed in Grandfield, Okla., By Local Officers

Because he was charged with having skipped a $750 bond on a liquor charge, and had been wanted by officers for six months, G. F. Hurst was arrested at Grandfield, Oklahoma, Saturday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Warren Belcher and Frank Watkins.

Hurst had been sought by the officers for some time and acting on a tip Saturday, Belcher and Watkins went to Grandfield and located him. Hurst was brought back to Wichita Falls and placed in jail. According to the deputy sheriff, Hurst is also under a suspended sentence.

NON JURY SETTINGS UP FOR THIS WEEK

The following non-jury settings for the county court at law for the week beginning next Sept. 17 are announced by Judge Guy Rogers:

R. B. Lake vs. J. A. Reeves, appeal ed precinct 2; I. Oberlander vs. American Railway Express Co., debt; Jos. Long, Jr., vs. F. L. Tipton, debt; Parkersburg Rig and Reel Co. vs. A. C. Golden, debt; J. T. Peck et al, vs. Thomasson Mallery, debt; R. P. Prince, et al, vs. Wilson Hydraulic casing & Pul. Mch. Co., debt; G. W. Greer vs. Mrs. Sue Mitchell, debt; Y. Gist vs. Chas. F. Noble Oil & Gas Co., debt; National Bank & Investment Co. vs. Geo. W. McCoy, debt; Vernon Law Book Co. vs. O. D. Beauchamp, debt; B. M. Vaught, et al, vs. First State Bank of Electra, garnishment; Sid Meyers vs. O. M. Stidman, debt; Overland Motors Co. vs. F. L. Blackman, et al, debt; Robert A. Ebner vs. The Texas Company, garnishment; Geo. S. O'Daniel vs. T. P. Duncan, damages; Farmers State Bank of Burkburnett vs. American State Bank, garnishment; Warren & Vinburg vs. Grace Oil Co., garnishment; Continential Supply Company vs. W. M. Hanes, garnishment; E. C. Meir vs. Fred Staber, debt; Lewis-Tittle Hardware Co. vs. City National Bank, garnishment Continital Supply Co. vs. C. E. Rogers, debt; Casey-Swasey Cigar Co. vs. H. A. Hair et al, debt; J. W. Cooken vs. D. F. Dunn, debt; Dr. R. E. Waller vs. Earl Borders, debt; Mrs. Annie L. Witcher, guardian, vs. Texas Pipe Line Co., garnishment; R. M. Munger vs. Mark Kleeden, debt; J. B. Edwards vs. C. E. Schaff, receiver, et al, damages; Producers Refining Co. vs. R. W. Kent, et al, debt; E. A. Wyatt vs. R. P. Lomax, debt; Ray Burkett vs. E. L. Warren, debt; Ray Puckett vs. Wichita State Bank & Trust Company, garnishment; Chas. F. Noble Oil & Gas Co. vs. J. Reyberg, et al, damages; A. O. Scarff, et al, vs. Tom Long et ux, debt.

TAX TOLL TOTALS ARE MADE PUBLIC

A grand recapitulation of the rendered and unrendered city tax rolls of Wichita Falls for 1923 has just been completed by W. R. Hyer, city tax assessor and collector, who announces that a recapitulation of the school and automobile tax rolls will be announced the coming week.

The rendered city tax roll as compiled and recapitulated shows a total value of $29,631,660. Of this total real estate values rendered are $21,858,110 and personal property values are $7,773,550.

The unrendered city tax roll for 1923 shows that for city taxes the amount is $1,596,630. For school taxes the unrendered roll shows $1,806,570.

The above figures compared to the 1922 recapitulation shows little difference in the unrendered and rendered rolls of 1923. The total rendered and unrendered roll for 1922 which includes the automobile roll amounting to about $500,000 shows $34,606,680. Of this amount $24,851,870 is for real estate and $9,754,810 for personal property.

GIRL BABES LEAD IN BURKBURNETT

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Sept. 8. The vital statistic reports filed with the city Health Officer Dr. Carl T. Steen for the month of August are as follows: Number of births, male 7; females 14; total births 21. Number of deaths, male 2; female 6; total deaths 8.

Birth certificates filed to date:

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Homer Brown, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, a son, son. Asmer James.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Beldon, a girl, Dorothy Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carter, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramond Alvie, a girl, Beatrice Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Giddens, a girl, Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houston, Bayne, a girl, Connie Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bridges, a girl, Ethel Imogene.

Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Price, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beatie, a girl, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie Andrews, a girl, Callie Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Treadwell, a girl, Charlotte Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dunn, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrew Sampson, a girl, Shirley Gwen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Thornehill, a son, Gerald Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hoffman, a girl, Alice La Bon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Daugherty, a son, Floyd Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Knox, a son, Joe Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Gann, a son, Alvie.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Dye, a son, Lucian Vernon.

BAREFOOTED YOUTH ESCAPES WITH HAT

Just like Tom, the piper's son, who stole a pig and away he run, a juvenile found a hat he liked pretty well in a down-town department store Saturday afternoon, slammed it on his head and ran out of the store.

A clerk saw the youth making his getaway and started after. For about three blocks the chase continued. The boy's bare feet traveled faster than the clerk's with shoes on and the hat and boy were seen no more—by the

Old Home Town Stuff

THINGS YOU SAY, DO AND SEE AND SOME YOU DON'T

Sweltering days are gone.

Better be looking for the old blankets.

Trade trippers back from Oklahoma and found everybody over there impatiently waiting for the big event to arrive.

Only one more Sunday baseball game after today.

Football enthusiasts are raring for the baseball boys to have their summery fling over and make room for the pigskin artists.

One thing about the summer just past, the mosquitoes were not so bad.

With no summer mosquitoes nor fall bol weevils it is not so hard to be an optimist despite other possible contingencies.

Did you notice how busy all the clerks were in the stores Saturday

Of course the father of four daughters is not so enthusiastic over the great amount of business the ladies' ready to wear stores are doing.

One peacemaker tells Town Stuff that every man who wears white trousers is not necessarily a jellybean. Maybe not. Neither is the fellow who wears B. V. D.s long instead of knee length.

A millionaire rag seems impossible but Chief Hodgins says just because a man has money and refuses to work doesn't keep him from being anything else but.

Golf balls going up. Good graft for the manufacturer for a golf bug is one of those "its cheap at any price" advocates.

Two hour parking limit still keeps the



day desk sergeant at the police station from being lonesome as the little calling cards in the steering wheels bring good results.

FARM-LABORITES HOLD A MEETING

One Faction Hold "Unofficial" Conference On Policies

By The Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 8.—One faction of the farmer-labor party of Minnesota and the state non-partisan league met in separate conferences here today to outline their political activities for next year. Known as an "unofficial" conference, as it was called without the sanction of the party's state central committee, the farmer-laborite meeting had before it a resolution of the non-partisan league against fusion of the two into one party.

This union of all farmer and labor elements into one compact political organization was the primary aim of the farmer-labor conference, which was called by William Mahoney, St. Paul labor leader, and Henry Teigan, secretary of the non-partisan league.

Meanwhile the farmer-labor group headed by F. A. Pike, chairman of the party's state central committee, determined in a conference last night to call a state convention for next spring with representation apportioned on the basis of the vote cast for its gubernatorial candidate in the 1922 election.

RED CROSS WANTS FUND BY THURSDAY

The drive to raise $3,000 in Wichita Falls for Japanese relief will be undertaken by the local Red Cross chapter and an effort made to raise the entire amount next Thursday, it was decided by the chapter executive committee in a call meeting Saturday afternoon.

Members of the Red Cross executive committee from Electra and Iowa Park were also present at the meeting pledging their support. Word from the Burkburnett branch of the chapter that that city was in accord with the movement, was also received.

Details of the campaign for raising the quota were discussed but not finally decided. Chairman T. B. Smoot will appoint teams and work out plans for the drive early in the week so as to be ready for Thursday. That the $3,000 will be easily raised in one day was the committee's opinion.

TRYING TO OUST TULSA OFFICIAL

Proceedings Against Police Chief Charging Mistreatment

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 8.—Ouster proceedings against Henry W. Kiskaddon, commissioner of police at Tulsa, will be filed Monday at Tulsa in connection with alleged mistreatment of prisoners by the police, J. W. King, assistant state attorney general, announced here today.

At the same time Assistant Attorney General King said criminal charges will be filed against four members of the Tulsa police department who are alleged to have been involved in the brutal handling of prisoners while the latter were held without charges having been filed against them.

The names of the policemen were given as Ed Erwin, Bird, Beweley and Squires.

Mr. King, who has been representing the attorney general's department, during the martial law rule at Tulsa, stated the testimony of Joe D. Morris, a 19-year-old boy, will be given as a basis for the charges.

Morris told state investigators that he was questioned by the police after interviewing a man on the street in Tulsa and that on his failure to give a "satisfactory answer" he was beaten until he could not stand up.

At one time during the questioning, he continued, the policemen threatened to kill him.

Morris, a diminutive lad, declared that the officers broke his nose and that when they released him his body "was like a beef steak." Threats to turn him over to the ku klux klan when they were through with him were made by the officers, Morris was quoted by the assistant attorney general as adding.

Train Information

T. W. & D. C. Ry.
NORTH BOUND

Tr.No.
7 Fort Worth to Denver and all intermediate points; arrive 8 a. m.; depart 8:20 a. m.
2 Fort Worth to Childress and all intermediate points; rarive 11:55 a. m.; depart 12:10 p. m.
1 "Colorado Special" Fort Worth to Denver; arrive 1:10 p. m., depart 1:25 p. m.
3 Fort Worth and all intermediate points to Wichita Falls; arrive 10:55 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
8 Denver to Fort Worth and intermediate points; arrive 2:45 a. m. depart 3 a. m.
6 Wichita Falls to Fort Worth and all intermediate points, depart 5 a. m.
4 Childress to Fort Worth and all intermediate points; arrive 1 p. m.; depart 1:15 p. m.
2 "Colorado Special" Denver to Fort Worth and intermediate points; arrive 3:15 p. m.; depart 3:45 p. m.

M. K. T. of T. LINES
ARRIVE FROM EAST
47 From Dallas and intermediate points to Wichita Falls arrive 6:15 a. m.
31 "Texas Special" from St. Louis, Kansas City, Denison, arrive 3:30 p. m.
45 From Dallas and intermediate points to Wichita Falls, arrive 9:10 p. m.
DEPART TO EAST
46 To Dallas and all intermediate points depart 8:20 a. m.
32 "Texas Special" to Denison, Kansas City, St. Louis, etc., depart 9:50 p. m.
48 "Eleven o'Clock Katy" to Dallas and intermediate points depart 11:30 p. m.

"NORTHWESTERN DIVISION"
ARRIVE FROM NORTH
51 From Oklahom aCity, Elk City and intermediate points, arrive 3:20 a.m.
13 From Forgan, Oklahoma and all intermediate points, arrive 5:05 p. m.
DEPART TO NORTH
44 To Forgan Oklahoma and all intermediate points, depart 9 a. m.
52 To Oklahoma City, Altus, Elk City, and all intermediate points, depart 7 p. m.

WICHITA VALLEY LINES
ARRIVE FROM WEST
5 From Abilene and all intermediate points, arrive 9:10 a. m.
9 From Abilene and all intermediate points, arrive 12:50 p. m.
DEPART TO WEST
6 To Abilene and all intermediate points depart 12:30 a. m.
1 To Abilene and all intermediate points, depart 2:45 p. m.
ARRIVE FROM EAST
8 From Waxahachie, Byers, Petrolia and Dean, arrive 8 p. m.
DEPART TO EAST
10 To Dean, Petrolia, Byers and Waxahachie depart 9 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN RY.
NORTH BOUND
24 From Breckenridge, Graham, Olney etc., arrive 11:40 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND
25 To Olney, Graham, Breckenridge and all intermediate points depart 3 p.m.

Expect Big Oklahoma Delegation At Fair; Find Cities Progressing

"The Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition will have the heartiest co-operation from the people of Stephen's county. We expect to send an unusual large delegation. The towns and cities of southwest Oklahoma have always regarded Wichita Falls as a big brother and the fair as the greatest factor in promoting the cattle industry and the agricultural resources of the Red River Valley," said Frank Fuqua, president of Duncan chamber of commerce to fair excursionist Monday morning.

Duncan is a city of 10,000. It has a good water system, an excellent light and power plant. It is located on the Rock Island railroad about half way between Chickasha and the Texas line. It is a city where hospitality is almost a passion.

The city boasts many modern improvements, and has 100 blocks of pavement. The streets are wide and the trees along the walk have several years growth. Within a few months an east and west, north and south concreted highway will traverse the principal towns and cities.

Duncan is thriving, growing rapidly. Oil has played a great part in Duncan's growth, but oil alone is only one of the many resources from which the city derives its revenues. About the city there is an agricultural country that produces each year. Farmers have diversified. This is shown by the fairs at Marlow and at Commanche.

The fair at Marlow was a complete success. A large crowd was in attendance. The exhibits were above the average. In fact, the products exhibited were the kind Stephen's county is noted for. The carnival row or pike was along the principal streets, which were teaming with people. They welcomed the curavan from Wichita Falls, they extended the hospitality of their city.

The American Legion is especially active in Marlow. The post is regarded as one of the best in Oklahoma. The post had a concession, and it was in front of the stand that R. E. Shepherd sang "Yes, We Have No Bananas." So marked was the applause that he had to keep on singing. The crowd demanded it. In front of a crowd of 1,000 or more Shepherd spoke of our fair. But after they promised to come they wanted more singing.

The ball at the Marlow Country club was a gala event. Shepherd again had to sing. But whenever the opportunity presented itself he told them of the fair.

Friday afternoon while the play-off was being played between Duncan and Bristow the game was stopped between the fourth and fifth innings and Shepherd again spoke. Before the game he sang popular songs through a megaphone. He was accompanied by a jazz band.

Monday morning the caravan left Duncan and went to Comanche and attended the fair there. The town accorded a rousing welcome. Several of the young women joining in the singing. Here Shepherd found some opposition, for Gladys Belle Warner, a soprano, sang "Let the Rest of the World Go By." Comanche citizens were loud in their praise of Wichita Falls and the fair, and expect to send a large delegation and to make several entries of live stock and agricultural products.

From Comanche the trippers treked to Cora, where the usual singing and speaking was featured. Cora is a small inland town between Comanche and Walters.

The party arrived at Walters at noon and sang to a large crowd in front of the First National bank. Lunch was served at the Commercial hotel. After lunch the city was placarded with fair posters and circulars. Another song and speaking program was given.

Walters is the principal city of Cotton county, being the county seat. It has excellent water, an electric and power plant, and approximately 60 blocks of pavement. It is located in the heart of a great cotton country, the Cache creek and Red river valleys. Walters is co-operating with Wichita Falls and expects to send hundreds to attend the fair. Cotton county will have a large entry of exhibits.

Temple was another thriving city visited. Although it is not as large as some of the towns and cities visited, it has a prevailing welcome and is noted for its great department store. Its citizens gave the party a splendid welcome. The fair is being looked forward to with anticipation as Temple will send a much larger delegation than last year.

Randlett was twice visited, on the trip over and again as the party was coming back. The citizens have always co-operated with Wichita Falls in various enterprises.

Randlett calls Shepherd a "native son," he was formerly there in the banking business and can call each of the citizens by the first name.

W. S. Curlee, who headed the caravan, proved to be a splendid speaker. He was instilled with plenty of "pep." Shepherd represented the fair association. The party with decorated cars left Wichita Falls at 7 o'clock Friday morning to stimulate interest in the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition to be held here, Oct. 1 to 7, inclusive.

The following towns and cities were visited and placarded: Randlett, Temple, Oil City, Empire City, Marlow, Duncan, Comanche, Cora and Walters.

Spark Plug And Sunshine Here

Sparky and Sunshine are galloping down the road in Noble-Little's window over on Ohio street. Sparky is headed for a tempting looking haystack around the curve in the road with Sunshine lying along his neck, and a little red Ford is coming along behind him.

The landscape is quite effective with sand hills and cactus and a lonely little jack rabbit playing around a looking glass lake. The road winds around and over a culvert of marvelous construction, a remarkable piece of engineering—a tomato can with the road neatly graded on the sides.

A window card tells the world that Sparky and Sunshine are on their way to see Mr. Noble and Mr. Little. Their ultimate aim, however, is the Texas-Oklahoma fair, and we judge that Barney Google is already waiting for them. (You know Sunshine's habit of getting into a crap game and losing his expense money.)

The clever window display is attracting no little attention. Small boys, and even bald-headed grown up boys pass by the window, watch Sparky and Sunshine ride a while and go on their way discussing his possible chances at the coming races at the Texas-Oklahoma fair.

400 Attend Institute.

HUNTSVILLE—Approximately 400 school teachers from East Texas counties attended the annual teachers' institute at the Sam Houston teachers' college here. Counties represented were Houston, Montgomery, Walker, and independent school districts from other counties.

Pharmacist to National Meet

RICHARDSON—Sam P. Harben, local druggist, will represent the Texas Pharmaceutical association at the annual convention of the national association in Boston the latter part of this month. Harben was appointed as Texas representatives by the state president.

SEEK TO REDUCE FEDERAL TAXES

Green Follows Madden To White House With Reduction Plan

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Representative Green of Iowa, who is to be chairman of the ways and means committee in the next house, called today on President Coolidge only a few hours after Charman Madden of the appropriations committee had presented at the White House his plan for tax reduction.

The Iowa representative said after leaving the executive's office that it was too early to forecast whether any appreciable reduction in the nation's tax bill would be possible next year.

He is understood, however, to be opposed to the legislation suggested by Mr. Madden, under which the secretary of the treasury would be authorized to reduce taxes in proportion to the surplus of the government receipts at the end of each year.

A board appointed by Secretary Mellon is studying the whole tax problem and Mr. Green said he was hopeful that a report on its findings would be available for the ways and means committee at the coming regular session of the new congress. He announced that he again would introduce his resolution for a constitutional amendment prohibiting the issuing of tax exempt securities.

Opens Fruit Stand.

M. Blank, of Los Angeles, will open a fruit and vegetable market the latter part of next week at 615 1-2 Seventh street. He will do a wholesale and retail business. Blank states he will sell at reasonable prices, because he buys in large quantities. The market will be run according to the California market style.

Additional Water Mains

FORT WORTH.—Construction of city water main extensions to five suburbs of Fort Worth is to be started soon. Extensions will supply Seminary Hill, University, Polytechnic, Riverside and Sycamore Heights.

BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED
Prescription Not Necessary
Woolsey Optical Co.
621 Eighth St.

Mrs. Ida M. Harrison
Piano and Violin
1203 Broad Phone 5657
Organist
Sacred Heart Church

Miss Elizabeth Cole
Piano Teacher
1506 Austin St. Phone 6171

Mrs. J. T. Rundell
will reopen private school
September 10th
1630 Pearl St. Phone 3868

Mrs. May Belle Jones
Experienced in Public School Work, will open
PRIMARY SCHOOL
September 10th, at 1300 Travis
Phone 2235

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that I have purchased the Texas Cafe from Mrs. P. M. Slayton. All indebtedness being assumed by the said Mrs. P. M. Slayton and I will not be responsible for any debts prior to Sept. 6, 1923.

C. B. GAMMEL.

Burkburnett
NEWS AND PERSONALS

T. E. L. Class Meets At Owens Residence.

Mrs. Z. P. Owens entertained the T. E. L. Class Thursday evening at her home on Avenue C, where the first hour was given over to the business of the club.

A general election of officers was first considered; then came the planning of the menu to be served by the class club the following Tuesday, the proceeds of which announced to be used for the Buckner Orphan Home donations.

A change was also made in the time of meeting from the evening to the first Thursday afternoon of each month at 2 p. m.

The next meeting of the T. E. L. club will be with Mrs. H. A. O'Neil in Wichita Falls, Oct. 4 at 2 p. m.

The meeting Thursday concluded with a social session during which the hostess Mrs. Owens favored her guests with a treat of cream and cake. The following ladies were in attendance: Mesdames J. H. Ezell, W. O. Fisher, H. A. O'Neill, Roy Rhodes, Viola Watson, George Uttley, C. F. Brookover, V. S. Buchanan, B. R. Robinson, W. T. Reese, Roy Harrison, Arch Fry, Verne Wolfe, C. B. Ray, Earl E. Corley, May Mills and the hostess.

Must Work, Broke Or Wealthy, Chief

You are a vagrant in Wichita Falls now if you are not working even if you have "visible means of support" since Police Chief Hodgins and Detective Chief Dave May began a drive to make everybody not working in Wichita Falls pay dearly for such a privilege.

Three young men, all well dressed, were picked up by Detective Luke Hart Saturday afternoon at a downtown loafers' resort. One of the three, when he was searched, had a $100 bill, $20 bills and eight $1 certificates on him. Did they turn him loose when he offered to pay fines for all three? They did not.

"It makes no difference how much money they have on them, if they are just hanging around and refusing to work they are vagrants and are going to jail. With cotton pickers wanted so badly there is no excuse for anybody loafing day after day," Chief Hodgins said in discussing the three well-dressed young men with the powerful bank roll.

World Finance Candidates.

AUSTIN.—Secretary of Agriculture George B. Terrell believes that people of Texas who want to see a candidate elected should finance his campaign for office.

The First Place to Put Your Money

YOUR MONEY in an interest-bearing account in this bank is always SAFE, always where you can get it, dollar for dollar, and at the same time earning a good rate of interest.

These are sufficient reasons why a part of your money should always be deposited here.

The First National Bank
Indiana, at Eighth Street.
Established 1884
Capital and Surplus $1,500,000.00.

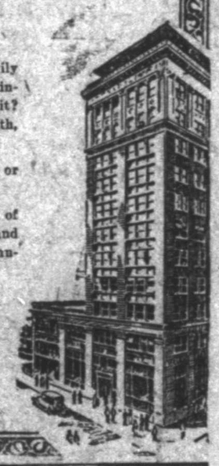
Make Sure Of Next Year's Vacation

Machinery will not stand the daily grind, year in and year out, without intervals of rest—why should people try it? Vacations are essential to good health, clear thinking, and general progress.

Whether you went away this summer or not—do so next year.

Begin saving a specified amount out of each pay envelope—you won't miss it and when vacation time comes you'll be financially ready.

City National Bank
Here Since 1890



You Never Saw the Like of New Things Coming in Every Day



New Stylish Stout Dresses
In silks, a very neat line in sizes 42 to 48. Colors, black, navy and brown. Do not fail to see them.
Prices $19.85 to $39.85

New Coats
In astrachan, tan and gray, also all the new materials in cloth coats with self and fur collars.
Prices $19.85 to $65.00
Boys' new caps galore.
Prices 59c up

New Children's Coats
For all ages from 2 to 14. Very neat selection.
Prices $4.50 to $19.85

New Headware
for girls and boys. The biggest selection we have ever shown, for all ages.
Prices range 98c up to $5.00



New Millinery
Almost every day there is something new in millinery and hundreds after hundreds of snappy hats to select from.
Our Prices $2.50 to $15.00

FALL GINGHAMS
We believe we have one of the biggest lines of ginghams of all kinds in town, in every kind of plaid and check, as fine as you like, also lower priced ginghams.
Prices, yard, 15c to 59c

SILKS
Satin back cantons in black, brown, navy.
Yard $3.98
Big line crepe de chines and canton crepes.
Yard $1.98 up
The new velvets in every color of the rainbow.
Price, yard, $1.95

WOOL GOODS
The new wool crepes in the new shades.
Yard $2.98
Heavy suitings in several neat mixed colors, 66 inches wide
Yard $3.98
All the serges in all colors.
Yard 98c up

OUR PRICES ARE LOW AND OUR VALUES ARE BIG

Richardson Brothers
Next Door to First National Bank

Other Play Days Coming

Summer time—play time for the average person—day by day is graduating into fall, when we will all settle down to work until the play season comes again.

How distinctly sensible it would be to set aside that portion of our earnings that can be comfortably spared, systematically and regularly—then when those days come when we want to relax and play again we will have a supply of money to make whatever we want to do easy.

If this suggestion sounds good to you, open a bank account with us—a dollar will do to make a start.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.
"Bob Waggoner Building."

Most Complete Society Section

Wichita Falls Record News

State and Auto Theatre News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1923.

Here And There In The World Of Daily Interest To Women

With the approach of the fall season and the opening of school, the stream society, has begun to form small ripples of social islands and Cupid is again making his appearance with his heart piercing bow and arrow. The social world is once more emerging from a quiet summer season and is at last beginning to enter into a round of delightful entertainment.

Among the most interesting and enjoyable affairs of the past week was the house party at the new palatial P. P. Langford home when the son of the house, Pierce Langford, Hyatt Donald and Temple Shell were hosts to 30 guests who arrived Thursday and enjoyed one continual round of pleasure until Saturday.

The activities opened with dinner at the home of Pierce Langford followed with a dance at the Wichita club. Friday at noon, luncheon was served at the Langford home and Mrs. P. P. Langford was hostess to the girls of the house party at bridge when 17 tables were arranged for the players. Friday evening the guests were honored with a dinner at the Country club. The young people going from there to a dance at the lake, given by the Cypher club.

Out of town guests were Misses Tenie Bell Colbert of Stamford, Maude Edwards of Henrietta, and Messrs. R. T. and Rudolph Swenson and Warren Hastings of Stamford, Merle and Harold Waltrip of Fort Worth, Bailey Griffith of Dallas, and Jim Smith of Henrietta.

Local young people who attended were Misses Helen Snider, Elva Killingsworth, Alma Willis, Josephine Mayfield, Ruth Barnard, Ivy V. Larkin, Josephine Tucker, Ethel Moran, Louise Jenkins, Nancy Jane Harlin, Gay Gwynn, Sadie and Frankie Adickes, and Messrs. Almond Gates, Darrell Kahn, Bert Ripley Anderson Kemp, Charles Fuller, Jimmy Lomax and Ben Langford.

Engagement Announced.

An announcement of the utmost interest both here, at Austin and other sections of the state is the engagement of Miss Louise Montgomery, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery to Stayton Bonner. Miss Montgomery is one of the most attractive and popular members of the younger set and was chosen queen of the Texas-Oklahoma fair last fall.

Announcement was made at one of the loviest parties of the season given by Mrs. Landon H. Cullum at her home on Buchanan Friday afternoon when 20 tables were arranged for bridge and a dainty color scheme of lavendar and pink, carried out in the floral decorations.

The interesting news was revealed to the guests on pretty miniature satin moire card cases tied with lover's knots of satin ribbon and which was written, the initials of the happy couple, and the date of the wedding, September 27.

In the games, Mrs. Paul Harding made the high score, and was presented a Madeira bridge table cover and Mrs. Carl Lobitz was consoled for low with an Italian cut-work guest towel. The honoree was remembered with a pair of Italian cut-work pillow slips. The table prizes were unique little flapper bud vases. Another affair honoring Miss Montgomery was a luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. Leslie Stringer and among affairs planned for her next week will be a shower Wednesday afternoon with Mesdames A. H. Carrigan and Carter McGregor hostess and a luncheon Thursday, when Mrs. Charles L. Francis and Alfred Miller will be hostesses.

A salad and ice course was served by Mrs. Cullum to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. J. T. Montgomery and Misses Margaret Montgomery of New Orleans, Thelma Kahn, Annette Walsh, Suda Willis, Lillian Fain, Sibyl Kell, Mary Colquitt, Ruth Chummey of Austin, Louise Hamlin and Mesdames M. M. B. Darnell, Bonner, G. D. Anderson, C. V. Lemen T. B. Noble, A. H. Britain, J. A. Richoit, T. B. Greenwood, Alfred Miller, Leslie Stringer, Charles L. Francis, Jim Barnard, Jack Barnard, Wayne Hammond, Henry Welch, S. M. Gose, Jr., Raymond Myers, Peery Hancok, Ray Puckett, Jouette Bonner, P. S. Richardson, Ralph Pond, Leslie Humphries, Parker, O. B. Kell, Vaughn Grisham, W. U. McCutcheon, W. J. Daugherty, Fred Elbert, J. L. Jackson, Jr., Jack Speegle, Harry White, Joe Kell, W. R. Lindsay, Carter McGregor Tom Meadows, Earl Clayton, Frank Timberlake, Paul Scott, Pat Jarrett, Nelson Decker, Paul Harding and guest, Herbert Voelker, Margaret Haynes, Lawrence Marcus, Harry Weeks, Ben Bell, Lester Burns, Walter Robbins, Jake Avis, W. E. Maxson, Will Gray L. A. French, Clarence Moore, Julian Montgomery, Horace Robbins, A. C. Camp, H. F. Weldon, Ike Upchurch, Dudley Golding, D. L. Fritz, Carl Lobitz, B. F. Sims and Robert Nolen.

Smith-Taylor Nuptials.

Of interest to a large group of friends was the marriage of Miss Mary E. Smith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith to Lloyd J. Taylor, the ceremony being solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Claude Simpson, pastor of the First Methodist church, south, officiating.

The house was prettily decorated for the occasion in cut flowers and only relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom were present.

Miss Smith who is a talented musician and the possessor of a charming personality, is a member of one of Wichita Falls' prominent pioneer families, and was born and reared in this city. She completed school here graduating in the class of 1922-23.

The groom is a prominent young business man here and is connected with the Wichita Foundry. Both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have numerous friends in the city and are popular in the younger social set and in church circles.

They will live at the William-Mary Hotel until the completion of their new home which is being built at 1024 Lucile street.

Miss Waters Honored. At Bridge Thursday.

Complimenting Miss Winnonne Waters of Electra, Texas, Misses Maurice and Franklin and Ava Lou Vernon were joint hostesses at bridge Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Franklin, 1809 Huff.

In the games, Miss Frankie Adickes made the high score and was presented a beautiful strand of antique amber chocker beads, while Miss Margaret Wheeler was consoled for low with a dainty linen handkerchief. The honoree was remembered with a dainty piece of lingerie as guest favor.

Dainty refreshments were served to Misses Temple Bray, Margaret Wheeler, Neva Vlack, Margaret Blum, Frankie Adickes, Helen Knotts, Berniece Pross, Betty Hull, Beatrice Spyker, Lelu Joe McCalister, Onita Deems and Donna Mitcham.

Wedding Announcement Received by Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Vaughn announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie, to Mr. Sidney James Waghorne on Saturday the twenty-fifth of August at Dallas, Texas.

At home at 2309 Seventh street Wichita Falls, Texas.

W. M. U. to Meet At Burkburnett Wednesday.

A program will be given by the W. M. U. at the First church at Burkburnett Wednesday morning begin ning at 10:00 o'clock as follows:

Devotional—Mrs. Vancleasp, Burkburnett.
Presentation of visitors.
Words of Welcome—Mrs. Z. P. Owens, Burkburnett.
Response—Mrs. Noel McKinney, Iowa Park.
Special Music—Burkburnett.
Report—Vice presidents.
Leaders—Y. W. A. and G. A. Mrs. N. B. Rawles, Wichita Falls.
Junival—Mrs. W. W. Gammon Iowa Park.
Personal Service—Mrs. J. W. McGuire, Burkburnett.
Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. J. F. Detlefs, Wichita Falls.
Miscellaneous business.
Announcement—Hym—How Firm a Foundation.
Noon.
Afternoon sesion 1:45.
Devotional—Mrs. Oscar Oatis, Burkburnett.
Song—A woman's hymn.
Address—Our diartict president—Mrs. E. M. Francis, Electra.
Special music.
Report from chairman—Education—Mrs. Homer McGregor, Wichita Falls.
Benevolence—Mrs. J. D. Sloan, Wichita Falls.
Missions—Mrs. J. M. Tanner, Electra.
White Cross—Mrs. W. N. Pounds, Wichita Falls.
Report on obituaries—Mrs. W. W. Murphy, Wichita Falls.
Neminating committee.—Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Wichita Falls.
Resolutions—Mrs. May Bouriand. Wichita Falls
Miscellaneous business.
Closing prayer.

Chirstian Endeavors At Seymour Convention.

With more than 100 delegates present representing practically every locality, the Wichita Falls' district of the Chirstian Endeavor is in full annual session at Seymour.

Miss Myrtle Shelton of Bowie, president of the organization, has been in Seymour since Wednesday perfecting the plans for the convention which opened with a program Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock with the enrollment of the delegates followed by a song service.

Saturday at noon, a luncheon was given to the visitors, followed by an entertainment by the local chamber of commerce at the Fair Park which included a swim and dinner.

The Christian Endeavor societies of the Presbyterian and Christian churches are co-operating in the meeting which promises to be a great success.

MRS. WALKER HOSTESS TO GROUP FIVE.

Members of Group Five of the First Baptist Sunday School Alathean class enjoyed a splendid session at the home of Mrs. J. C. Walker, 1907 Tenth street Thursday afternoon when many plans were made for work as well as social diversions for the fall and winter.

Plans for the next class party when this group will be hostesses were also discussed.

During the social hour, ice cream and cake was served to Misses Frank Stewart, A. W. Wyatt, Charles Harr, R. F. Fuqua, Claude Redd, W. J. Webb, C. J. Milliron, John Covanness, A. J. Bacher, Lawson Junell, Jack Razor, J. R. Newland, J. N. Huff and Ben C. Ekman.

JEWISH COUNCIL TO HAVE BOOTH.

A booth of "good eats" has been planned by the Council of Jewish Women, at the Texas-Oklahoma fair next month. Everything in the line of eatables will be offered for sale, according to Mrs. Alvin Horwitz, the president.

T. E. L. CLASS HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING.

The first social meeting of the fall season was held by the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist Sunday school Thursday afternoon when 25 members were present.

Plans for a booth to be conducted at the T.-O. fair were also discussed but nothing definite decided upon.

At the close of the afternoon, ice tea and sandwiches were served.

Anna Mae Cato To Open School.

Miss Anna Mae Cato, talented local dancer, will open a school of fancy dancing September 15. Miss Cato is well known here as a dancer of exceptional grace and ability, having been seen on numerous programs by the public of Wichita Falls.

She was a pupil of Mrs. E. L. Fulton and for the past two years assisted her in teaching fancy dancing. The past summer Miss Cato received diplomas from the Perian School of Dancing and the Gladis Height school in Chicago, where she did special work.

Her training has been very thorough and she is well adapted for the work she is undertaking, according to those who know her best.

She will conduct studios at 1307 Lamar and at 2613 Tenth street.

Football Boys Given Farewell.

An affair of the week proving especially enjoyable was the farewell party given at the Williams farm Wednesday night honoring a group of high school and junior high boys who are entering for football training for the coming season.

The affair was in the nature of a picnic and dance and those in the party were Misses Louise Deaton, Hermia Pounds, Shiela Kavanagh, Dorothy Rugeley, Thelma Ernst, Lillis Fischer, Berniece Taylor, Rela Deaton, and Messrs. Ben Howle, Bill McClure, Phillip Pink, Wm. Wilker, Hartman Deems, John Tyson, Erumond Harris and Evan Harris.

Rainbow Assembly To Meet Tuesday

The Wichita Falls Assembly No. 18, Order of the Rainbow, will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be initiation, also election of new officers. All members are urgently requested to be present. Eastern Stars and Masons invited.

Large Crowd Attend Social and Supper

About 400 guests enjoyed the informal lawn social and picnic supper on the lawn of the First Presbyterian church Friday evening given complimentary to Dr. and Mrs. Grafton, the pastor and his wife who have returned from a month's stay in California, and for the 24 young people of the church who are leaving for various schools.

Mrs. I. H. Roberts and Mrs. Holland Thompson, Jr., were in charge of the tables while the music was under the direction of Mrs. Lois Parker. Judge Barwise returned thanks and a toast to the graduates, an original poem, was read by Mrs. Pitman. Gilman Newton gave the response.

Songs were sung by the Camp Fire girls.

Mrs. Curd's Division Meets Tuesday

Division No. 5 of the First Christian Ladies' Aid of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. P. B. Curd, leader. Every member is urged to be present.

Pen Women Will Meet Thursday

The Pen Women's club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the library with Mrs. F. V. McMordie and Mrs. W. A. McGee, in charge of the program. Roll call will be answered with a resume of the summer's work.

Circles Of Women's Auxiliary To Meet

Circles of the First Baptist Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet Monday and study the lesson from "The Bible Period by Period." The sessions will be held at the homes as follows:

Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. Cliff Everetts, 905 Ninth street, at 2 p. m.
Circle 2 with Mrs. R. H. Hall at 1202 Burnett at 3 o'clock.
Circle 3 Mrs. B. F. Robinson, 1911 Ninth street at 4 o'clock.
Circle 4 Mrs. W. L. Ponder, 1315 Twelfth street at 4 o'clock.
Circle 5 Mrs. J. C. Owen, 1621 Tenth street at 3 o'clock.
Circle 6 Mrs. E. B. Bailey, 1701 Huff avenue.
Circle 7 Mrs. Roy I. Carter, 2002 Huff avenue.
Circle 8 Mrs. B. F. Johnson 1413 Hays at 3:30 o'clock.

MahJong To Be Taught Ladies' Day

Instructions in MahJong will be given for two weeks on Tuesday, Ladies' day, at the Country club. Hostesses for this week will be Mesdames Charles I. Francis, Harry White, J. A. Fisher and E. T. Sheegog. Those expecting to attend are asked to make their luncheon reservations not later than 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Thompson To Entertain Club.

Mrs. W. R. Thompson will be hostess to the B. R. club at her home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Small Boys Host At Birthday Party.

Celebrating their second birthdays, James Walter McCormick and C. L. Williams, Jr., entertained a group of their friends at the home of Mrs. C. L. Williams, 1613 Tenth street, Wednesday afternoon.

Games were enjoyed, and whistles and balloons being given as favors. Two birthday cakes trimmed with the lighted candles formed the center of the table where refreshments were served to Billy Renfro, Dorothy Bachman, Bettye Joe Granger, Thelma Simmons, Mary Marshall and Taylor Everetts, Melvin Johnson, Jr., Lucile Snyder, Fay Lama Humphries and Berniece Bryan.

Mrs. Brunson Hostess To Study Club.

Members of the Eastern Star Study club met at the home of Mrs. T. R. Brunson on Grant street, Friday evening and spent several hours in the interesting lesson led by the instructor, Mrs. C. R. Wofford.

During a short business session, Mrs. Wofford was elected instructor; Mrs. J. W. Webb, president; and Mrs. A. W. West, secretary and treasurer.

A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the program, when the hostess served a dainty refreshment pate to Mesdames H. C. Donohoo, W. J. Webb, Ernest Scannell, C. R. Wofford, Estelle Karrenbrock, E. V. Karrenbrock, Altha Simmons, Edna Vogt, C. C. Bunnenburg, Lucy Green Charles Milliron, Margaret Bradley, A. W. West, Mabel Spitzer, E. B. Clifford and Misses Eldora Bunnenburg and Minnie Harger.

The Study club decided to meet the first Friday in each month but on account of the Texas-Oklahoma fair next month, the meeting will be held the last Friday in September at the home of Mrs. Lily Armstrong at her home at the Hoffman apartments.

Elizabeth Brown Hostess Friday Night

A delightful affair of the week was the informal party Friday evening at the home of Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown, 1616 Eleventh street. Dancing and bridge furnished the diversion.

The guests were Misses Wilton Wade, Frances Boyd, Mary Tanered, Elizabeth Weldon, Retta Barnard, Jeanette Scott, Marguerite McDonald, Katherine Marcus, Frances Ann Saunders, Evelyn Frances Hyle, Ruth Moore, Helen Bullitt, Nell Fisher, Louise Kay, Jeanette Moore, Emma Elizabeth Miller, Virginia Robertson, Elizabeth Couper and Steve Ford Burton Robinson, Harley Heandon Dan Cameran, Sam Bashara, Lobert Catter, Claude Miller, Jack Kadane, J. M. Kinney, Bert Clark, Morris Norton, Preston Wood, Dillard Hughes, Edward Smith and Willie Clark.

Highland Heights Civic League.

Members of the Highland Heights Civic league met at the home of the president, Mrs. O. L. Gibbs, 2103 Buchanan Friday afternoon and made plans for their booth to be conducted at the Texas-Oklahoma fair. Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Patton were appointed to be in charge.

After the business session, a social hour was enjoyed when cake and punch was served to Mesdames Lee Downs, T. R. Brunson, M. E. Ratlean, W. R. Watson, W. A. Hanson, E. L. Patton, J. O. Bradshaw and Walter McAbee.

First Christian Society To Meet

The Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church when Mrs. J. C. Davis' division will be in charge of the program.

Woman's Auxiliary To Meet Monday

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Floral Heights Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Felix White, 1403 Filmore. Every member is urged to be present.

Cypher Club Dance Friday Evening

Members of the Cypher club were hosts at a dance at the Lake Wichita pavilion Friday evening when music was furnished by Eddie's Trumpeters.

Chaperones were Mrs. E. C. Harlin and Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Gwynn and others present were Misses Margaret Montgomery of New Orleans Saide Adickes, Helen Snider, Frankie Adickes, Sue Lewis, Josephine Cummings, Alma Willis, Gay Gwynn Nancy Jane Harlin, Ethel Moran, Maude Edwards of Henrietta, Josephine Tucker, Josephine Mayfield, Tenie Belle Colbert, Ivy V. Larkin, Bulah Sanford, Lohise Jenkins, Elva Killingsworth, Dorothy Bear of Henrietta, Frenchy Pelliam, Catherine Moore and Ruth Barnard. Messrs. Allen Montgomery, Anderson Kemp, Darrell Kahn, Bert Ripley, Charles Fuller, Edwin Weldon, F. C. Patton, John Barnard, Pierce Langford, Bailey Griffith, Harold Waltrip, Warren Hastings, Jim Smith, Merle Waltrip, Ben Langford, Hyatt Donald, Swede and Rudolph Swenson, Ward E. Bell, Joe L. Mears, E. H. Carrington, Almond Gates, John Tancred, Jr., T. J. Beaty, Frank Wood, George Massie, E. C. Harlin, Jr., W. L. Snoody, Herbert Marlin of New York City, Temple Shell, Gose Waggoner, Clifford Somers, W. E. Carlton, J. H. Kingdom, Glum Miller, Roger Talley, C. J. Norton, J. W. Lomax, L. F. Hooker, Buster Robinson, Bert Clark, Ray Barker and R. J. Martin.



Photo by Nossett

MISS GLADYS PRICE



Photo by Nossett

MISS STELLA SMITH

Miss Gladys Price is secretary, and Miss stella Smith treasurer of the Pollyanna Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, an active and progressive organization of young business women who are giving valuable service to their church and community.



Photo by Nossett

MRS. LLOYD J. TALYOR

was before her marriage Saturday afternoon, Miss Mary Smith. She is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith, and is popular in church and social circles.

In the Glow Of The Camp Fire

Below is the Ode to Fire, that is chanted at the kindling of the Council Fire by the circle of brown gowned maidens who sit with their beaded headbands and strings of honor beads glowing in the firelight while the flickering little flame curls and twists and finally rises straight and high from the beautifully builded column of logs in the center of the circle.

"Oh, Fire, long years ago, when our fathers fought with great animals, you were their protection From the cruel cold of winter you saved them; when they needed food you changed the flesh of beasts into savory meat for them. During all the ages, your mysterious flame has been a symbol to them for spirit. So tonight, we light our fire in remembrance of the great spirit who gave you to us!"

Monday brings school: school, and camp fire. Vacation days and summer camps are over, and fall brings on the fall swing of camp fire activities in earnest, that carry on through a busy interesting winter and up to camp next summer.

Meetings will be held regularly each week by the different groups, with council fires every six or eight weeks. At Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and several other times through the winter the groups will all combine and work as one big body—and we'll have our little sisters with us this year as Blue Birds!

Camp Fire work merges so beautifully into a girl's life, that instead of hindering her in school work and music lessons, it teaches her useful things, interesting things that improve her home life and school life, her health and happiness. Ask any Camp Fire girl.

"Dad" Bachman, Aunt Lena, Zona and Juanita were out at the bi dam on Labor day on another of their lovely family picnics with the Browns and Deatons. While exploring around to find something interesting to do, Dad and the girls went down into the big cave. They counted 27 caverns on the way down and were poking around to find the entrance to the 28th when Dad happened to remember that there was fried chicken and chocolate cake and everything good to eat for dinner, and that it was about that time of day. Not running any chances on getting left he tried to make a big sneak and leave the girls to starve, Juanita ("smelled a rat" (or was it fried chicken") and followed in hot pursuit, with Zona bringing up the rear They all say they were first at the table, and Aunt Lena just laughs when we ask her, but we're betting on Dad.

Wagito Sees Matinee

Members of Wagito Camp Fire with their guardian, Mrs. J. R. Bachman, (Aunt Lena) and assistant guardian, Zona Bachman enjoyed a matinee party Tuesday afternoon when wearing dress uniform they attended a showing of "The Huntress" at the Olympic theatre.

Those present were Mrs. Bachman, Zona and Juanita Bachman, Gladys Fowler, Lillian Deaton, Ruth Moore, Jewell Rose Akin, Lucile Carter and Hazel Dell Herring of Idaka Fire.

New Fire Organizes

Mrs. Claude Ruffner is a new guardian whom we greet with open arms. She has a lovely personality is a talented reader and we are looking forward to some splendid Camp Fire dramatics as a result of her long and varied experience as a director. Mrs. Ruffner is taking a group of girls, 13, 14 and 15 years old, at the First Methodist church South, who will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to organize, sign their charter and choose their Camp Fire name.

The girls are Lucile Carter, Mary Zeigler, Faire Murphy, Bertha Dulauey, Margaret Hines and Emma Frances McFall.

Hand Craft Meeting

Wendat started their winter program with a hand craft meeting at the home of Edna Skaggs, 1406 Thirteenth street. The group sewed darned, and embroidered working for hand craft honors, and discussed future activities.

The meeting holds special significance as it is the last the group will hold with Edna, who is leaving soon for Colorado. If she doesn't find a Camp Fire group where she goes, she will play Johnny Appleseed and start one.

Those who attended the meeting were Ruth Frank, Edna Skaggs, Treeresa Kaufloum, Margaret McCord, Margaret Fox, Rebecca Meadows Audra Faye Darby and the guardian Mrs. Anna Barnhill.

Idaka Writes Parodies.

No they're not on "Yes We Have No Bananas," they're really good ones A group of Idaka girls dropped in to see their guardian Miss Josephine Fisk, Thursday evening, and as they were singing around the piano, some one had a brilliant thought and it started the fun.

Three sets of words were adapted to a pep song brought home from Mineral Wells, and two new parodies were written, one about camp life and one just about Idaka girls.

The budding song artists were Eleanor and Clarice Pitman, Pauline Holden, Viola May Williams, Florence and Virginia Mims, and Edith Grace Tidwell.

Party for Akiyuha

Katherine Ashford entertained members of Akiyuha Fire and their boy friends Thursday evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lewis at 1206 Travis street.

After a pleasant evening of games and contests, the following guests were served ice cream and cake: Ruth Downing, guardian, Katherine Ashford, Valley Fern Lowery, Juanita Kinney Pauline Tekell, Alva Ruth Walker, Katherine Wilson, Margaret Gilheart, Helen McCord, Ruth Sloan, Virginia West, Grace Downing, Lucile Ballard and Messrs. Weldon Johnson, Paul Sonnamaker, Horace Downing, Joe Downing, Ben Griswold, Elton Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Amy Drake, Mrs Lewis and Mrs. Rogers.

Dinner Party for Idaka

Daisye Marie Wratton entertained the members of her Camp Fire Friday evening with a lovely dinner party at the home of her mother, Mrs. V. E. Wratton, 2307 Seventh street.

The girls came dressed in middies and bloomers and played games and sang songs on the lawn until they were called into the attractively decorated dining room and seated at the table which was centered by a miniature council fire built of sticks of candy, topped with a real flame from a candle hidden in the center.

The table decorations carried out the color scheme of flame and brown with flame colored catkins in silver vases at the ends of the table, and cunning little favors of candy cups hidden in a flame mounted on crossed logs.

After a delicious chicken dinner topped off with ice cream and home made angel food cake, the girls went out onto the lawn and lit the fire that had been laid, and forming a circle around it sang songs with mandolin and guitars.

At a late hour by request, they went in a group to the First Presbyterian church where the reception for Dr. and Mrs. Grafton was in full sway and filing in and seating themselves, in a semi-circle they sang songs and cheers to Dr. Grafton, Miss Burks and other noteworthy people, and finished with a group of Camp Fire songs.

The girls met with such success both among the grownups and the girls present that it is very possible that there will be a new Camp Fire flickering over at First Presbyterian before long.

We stand ready to fan the little flame, and dry twigs of help and encouragement and do what we may to help the fire burn clear and bright.

Those in the party were Josephine Fisk, guardian, Glenore Fisk, guardian of Shainala, Haze! Del Herring, Jean Fisk, Elna Stovall, Clarice Pitman, Eleanor Pitman, Florence Mims, Virginia Mims, Jewell Lee Hicks, Pauline Holden, Viola May Williams and Daisye Marie Wratton

PREP SCHOOL TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

The preparatory school of St. Edward's college will open on Wednesday, Sept. 12. Registration in the preparatory school will be on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 10 and 11. Classes will be resumed in the college proper on Sept. 19. Registration and entrance examination in the college will be on Sept. 17 and 18. The registrar announces that it is expected that the registration in both the preparatory school and the college will greatly exceed that of previous years.

Very Rev. Matthew Schumacher, C. S. C., Ph. D., president of St. Edward's, announces the appointment of Prof. John J. Quinn, Ph. D., as dean of the St. Edward's school of engineering. Professor Quinn finished his undergraduate study at the University of Rochester, N. Y., from which institution he received his Ph. B. degree. He then received his M. Sc. degree from Manhattan college, N. Y., his M. A. degree from Duquesne university, Pittsburgh, Pa., and his Ph. D. degree from Villanova college, Villanova, Pa. Professor Quinn was for four years professor of engineering at Duquesne university and is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

No One Likes A Meddlesome Mattie

By ALTA HEACOCK.

A good many years ago in the old state of Iowa, a little flaxen-haired, blue eyed girl, stood at her mother's knee and listened attentively and respectively to a little old fashioned lecture delivered by her mother.

The little girl had come in weeping over something that had happened in which her feelings had been injured irresparably (so she thought) but instead of the sympathy she so confidently expected there was a little confidential talk in which some of the faults of the little girl were pointed out frankly and impartially.

The talk closed with the story of a little girl that had met with more kinds of trouble than you ever heard tell of (incidentally one of the things being the very same thing that had happened to the weeping listener that very afternoon) and the little girl's name was changed from a very pleasing one to that of "Meddlesome Mattie". I have forgotten many of the details of the story but the closing sentence I can still hear. "Meddlesome Mattie was very unhappy herself and she caused so many other people to be the same way. If you do not want to be like her, please remember that you are going to have to learn to mind your own business!"

The story made quite an impression, so much that in the family reunions held in the old home to this day, to be called "Meddlesome Mattie" is equivalent to proclaiming from the house-tops, as far as the immediate family is concerned, the fact that you have not been attending to your own affairs. And in my own household the story has grown right along with the little daughter that is growing up with me. I only wish we were both always able to remember to follow the advice!

In this matter of being parents, we find that when we are called upon to really practice it, that after all there are not so many things that can be impressed upon children's minds. Before we have children of our own we have many beautiful theories, but some way or other they never work out with our own children just the way we think they would have with the children of our friends, that is before we have had experience along that line. I know a man that for years went about over the country delivering a perfectly wonderful lecture on the rearing of children and he called it "Our Children." A few years ago I met him again, learned that he was married and had several children of his own. I asked about the lecture, naturally, and he said, "O yes, I still give it, dressed up and worked over until it fits these days but now, since I have a few kiddies of my own I call it "Your Children". We find that there are just a few basic things that we hope to implant firmly, and upon them to build character. There is love which overcomes fear and hate, patience which helps to unravel the snarls that are in the threads of which the fabric of life is woven, contentment which enables them to surround themselves with a garden of their own making no matter what their environment may be, and—to mind their own business!

One of the very best reasons that I know for minding your own business is the fact that if you do not you will soon find yourself in the very embarasing position of having none to mind. We have all known folk that that fact would not bother very much,—they would still find plenty of employment in helping you to attend to your affairs and me to mine!

You will notice in reviewing the "Meddlesome Matties" of your acquaintance that the very busiest ones in giving advice in matters of state, school church, and home, are the least influential, the least successful and the least LOVED of any one.

Count them over and see if the statement is not true.

Ever know a man to start in some kind of business that immediately some old busy-body who was a failure himself wouldn't begin to worry about it and to lend advice which was unwanted and unsought? He tattles, and he worries and he nags until his victim, not having the patience of Job sails in and tells him to mind his own.

(Continued on page 2.)

NO ONE

(Continued from Page One)

business. Men may not have the diplomacy, but neither do they have the hesitancy that some women have in dealing with that kind of a situation.

The "Meddlesome Mattie" is in—but may the good saints deliver us—terferes and gives advice in regard to your business dealings is bad enough. from the one that enters our household with meddling! No of your household affairs are safe!

In one instance it was a school teacher that aroused the ire of half the mothers whose children were her pupils. She asked each child what had been the family meal the night before, and in event it had consisted of a dinner, rather than the light supper that she thought consistent with good health, the meal was discussed and the error of their ways firmly pointed out. Do you wonder that she was the recipient of more than one message, stating impolitely but firmly, to attend to her own affairs?

I know a woman who made a perfect mess of her life, ending it with a wrecked home and divorce. Her children were mediocre, she is a financial failure as a business woman, a slovenly housewife with no idea nor regard for order, and a poor cook; yet she feels perfectly justified to enter any of our homes and give unsolicited advice to each and everyone of us younger matrons who listen to her through not being able to get away without being unpardonably rude—just how everything should be done in our households, from the family budgets and how to manage our husbands to the day of the week on which our family laundry is done! And her visits always seem so ill-timed! If she would only come when the house-wives and mothers are all alone, but she does not. And by the time she leaves the entire family is cross, irritable not only with her but at each other, and it requires a great effort to get the household back into any semblance of it's accustomed serenity.

I think none of us take very kindly to interference in the management or mis-management of our children. When this particular "Meddlesome Mattie" comes if a child is being punished the punishment is not suitable, something else should have been done. Then follows a long tirade of what she did when her children were small, years ago when you were a child yourself. The fact that your problems are modern one, that your child and hers haven't the same dispositions and even the fact that you might not care to have your daughter just like hers, never enters her mind. Meanwhile hostility increases between you and your offspring, until when she finally does leave, you are so cross and fretted that you patch matters up with the baby, well knowing that the punishment has accomplished nothing, all on account of interference! And how you do wish that she had minded her own business!

In event that you have decided that on her next visit you will ignore your child's very apparent badness until after her departure and plan to have it out then, she says, "Now, my dear, I would be very firm with that child. You just have to be. She has so much will power. Her chin is set just like her daddy's. If you do not take a stand with her now you are going to regret it. Now I would do"—and she is off again. You feel that you are going to be blamed if you don't and you oh, how heartily you long to just be plain bad and childish yourself and stick your tongue out and waggle your fingers in a very derisive gesture and say, "Aw shut up and go and home and mind your own business!"

Did you ever have house-guests and plan on rather a sketchy lunch, the kind that women generally indulge in when there are no men on the place? And you and the three young girls, with three small hungry children all get out in a small kitchen, all talking, all planning, all tasting and all helping(?) and in the consequent hubbub and good times have one of the meddlers walk in, take a good look at all the mixture of girls, little kids, cooking, and happiness, and then give a withering look and say, "When I had company the other day and there were small children under the guests, everyone stayed in the other room until the meal could be gotten on the table in some kind of order! I surely couldn't stand anything like this!" You and the cluttered kitchen were all dismissed with a majestic wave of the hand and a few more remarks. And try as you would, a lot of the happiness seemed to have vanished into the air afterward! I have had that happen to me and unless you are a much better disposed human creature than I, you had the greatest desire to say, "Won't you please go away and mind your own business!"

Then there is the chronic meddler that sows a big crop of trouble for a neighborhood or an entire community, and they all help gather it. Willfully and maliciously the things that one says are twisted out of all semblance of the meaning you meant to convey and they are used to your detriment. One woman will not even let you finish what you are trying to say, so very anxious is she to place her own construction upon your remarks, and to get out and tell it, breaking up homes, breaking up friendships of years' duration, and preventing the formation of new ties. She needs to mind her own business!.

If you will look back over the years you will find that most of the misunderstandings, most of the heartaches, most of the disagreeable things of life, other than the great issues of life and death, can be traced to the fact that some one did not mind his or her usiness. Some one meddled!

Wherever there has been family trouble, where there is bad feeling where love isn't abiding among those that should mean the most of all the world to each other, you will find more meddling!

But through all the unhappiness that can come to us through these chronic meddlers, had you ever thought what compensation there would be in it for them in the after while of years? I do not mean by that the spending of the future in the place that Dante described so explicitly and with so much enthusiasm! But the in-gathering of the harvest of meddling.

I know one "Meddlesome Mattie" that is growing old. And nothing is much more pitiable. If there is sickness or trouble no one calls for her to come that they may pour out their hearts to her; she isn't a loved and gracious guest in homes! but subjected to open hostility and resentment her condition should be viewed with sympathy tinged with sorrow.

And yet I wonder! Isn't she merely reaping the harvest that she has sown for so many years, with such lavish hands? But the sight is not a pleasant one!

Another woman I know of the same age, blue eyed, white haired, with graciousness and love emanating from her very personality, a loved guest in any of our homes; a woman that younger women seek to pour out all their troubles, their hurts and grievances, their problems of motherhood; and she also listens to all the happy experiences that they are meeting with as they travel along the same road she traversed a few years ago. I asked her one day to give me her formula for growing old beautifully as she had done. She studied a moment, smiled whimsically, and guess what her answer was? "Well dear, just love a lot as you go along, and practice minding your own business;" The very same thing I had heard at my mother's knee, I was hearing now in middle life. So the philosophy of the whole thing must be very worthwhile.

And that night kneeling at the open window with my face toward God and the stars, tacked on to the usual prayers like a postcrip was, "O God, give me at least one more day of life in which to be kinder, and to be mindful of my own affairs."

Women are just like that!

Society Personals

Mrs. O. M. Smith and children have returned from Manitou where they spent the summer.

◆ ◆

Rev. and Mrs. F. Doege have moved here from Temple, and are at home at 1503 Broad street. Rev. Doege has accepted the pastorate of the First Evangelical church, coming from the church at Temple where he has been pastor for the past 12 years.

◆ ◆

Mrs. J. Cohen has returned from Laurel Hill, La., where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. J. Schwartz.

◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Brown and daughters, Reva Rae, Doris and Wilma have returned from Denver and Colorado Springs where they spent six weeks. They were accompanied home by Mrs. W. C. Brown. Mrs. Brown's mother, who made the trip with them.

◆ ◆

Miss Katheryn Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopper, 1015 Twelfth street, leaves Monday to enter Lindenwood college at St. Charles, Mo. She will be accompanied by her mother, who will visit in Kentucky before her return home.

Mrs. J. K. FauntLeRoy and her niece, Miss Frankie Radecker of Fort Worth, leave today for New York City and other points in the east. They will be accompanied as far as Booneville, Mo., by Mrs. FauntLeRoy's son, Waupa, who will enter Kemper Military school.

◆ ◆

Mrs. W. H. Costley and daughter, Laura May, have returned from Dallas where they spent a week.

◆ ◆

Harry, Eugene and Junior Costley have returned from Urich, Mo., where they were guests of their grandfather. They also spent some time in Kansas City with other relatives.

◆

Miss Marjorie Woolsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woolsey, leaves Monday for St. Charles, Mo., where she will enter Lindenwood college.

◆ ◆

Mrs. H. Willis and Mrs. W. L. Hawkins have returned from a week's visit at Pampa, Texas.

◆ ◆

Mrs. G. Frank has returned from a business trip to Jefferson, Texas.

◆ ◆

Miss Bettye Hull leaves Monday for Bristol, Va., where she will enter Sullins college for the coming term.

Movie Land

Another beauty contest winner is Clara Bow who has signed a contract with Preferred Pictures. Winners of these contests are being discouraged from harboring any hopes of movie contracts because so few of them make good.

When Clara was first tried out in the studio the director was not much excited. He admired her beauty, it is true, but thought her "dumb." He gave the girl a chance, however. He asked her to register her grief. Clara burst into the well known "storm of tears"—real tears. The director hugged her He had been giving her infinitesimal parts. He gave her a real one in "Down to the Sea in Ships." As the little stowaway in this fine whaling picture Clara was a great success.

After that all was smooth sailing which was appropriate considering the title of the picture. Her first two appearances will be in "Maytime" and "The Boomerang," both of which will be started soon.

JACKIE COOGAN A FAVORITE ABROAD

In a faraway Japan, India and Mesopotamia Jackie Coogan films are shown and loved. In Nippon, Japan, during the hottest weather "Daddy" played to capacity houses. From Bombay, India, comes news that "Circus Days" has delighted audiences and they are looking forward to "Long Live the King," his next picture And in Mesopotamia Edgar J. Banks, Ph. D., a famous arachnaelogist recently returned from abroad, whiled away many a tedious hour with Jackie's "Oliver Twist," "Daddy" and "Circus Days" run on a portable projector carried by Dr. Banks. The motive power was derived from the generator car used in lighting the camp where archaelogical research was being carried on.

CHIT CHAT OF OUR CINEMA FAVORITES

George Hackathorn made a personal appearance in New York recently where "Merry Go Round" was being shown. In this picture he plays the part of a hunchback. Hackathorne fans were surprised to find that he is a perfectly normal young man although he has appeared as a hunchback, cripple, dope fiend and half wit.

Betty Blythe recently had a thrilling experience in making her new European screen production. She appeared as the premier dancer of Madrid in a theatre 125 years old in which Mozart conducted his first performance of "The Magic Flute," in 1802. The curtain that rang down on her was the very one made specially for that wonderful night.

Names Customs Collector.

By The Associated Press.

PORT ARTHUR.—Russell H. Dunn, of Port Arthur, has been appointed collector of customs for the Sabine district. He succeeds R. H. Latimer. Dunn's appointment was from Washington officials. He formerly was mayor of Port Arthur

Heart and Home Problems Solved

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girl chums, fifteen and sixteen years of age. The other girls of our age wear their dresses to their ankles and we would like to know if that is too long for girls of our age? Our mothers object to our doing so.

Is is proper for us to attend public dances with our boy friends if our parents do not object?

There is a certain woman who lives in our neighborhood and she seems to enjoy gossipping about the young people of the community. She has been telling untrue things about us. We wondered if it would be better to prove to her that those things are untrue or let her go on gossiping?

WONDERING BLONDES.

It is extreme for girls of your age to wear their dresses to their ankles, and therefore I would advise you to keep yours shorter. It is always well to avoid extremes.

Your parents are wrong in permitting you to attend public dances. It is not proper for you to go.

Try to prove that the statements made about you are untrue by the way in which you conduct yourselves. If you are refined instead of conspicuous, careful about the friends you choose and the places of amusement you attend, and if you are ourteous and considerate of your elders, there is little chance that unkind remarks will have much weight in the community. Words mean little. If you declare the things said false, but act in an extreme and unladylike manner the community will naturally believe the gossip.

Dear Mrs. Thompsun: I am nineteen years old and have rather nice hair, but would like to have it bobbed. Dandruff is killing the roots of my hair. Would you advise me to bob it.

Will bobbed hair go out of style or is it here to stay?

BESS.

Bob your hair if you prefer that style of wearing it, but do not expect dandruff to disappear with the bobbing. It will be necessary for you to treat the scalp with mange cure or red vaseline if you expect to get rid of the dandruff.

From all indications bobbed hair is here to stay.

Dear Mrs. Thompsun: I am a girl eighteen years old and am considered cute by my friends. At dances and social functions I am popular with the boys as well as the girls, but they do not ask me for dates. Could it be because I am not quite five feet tall? Do you suppose that it is because they think we look funny together?

THANK YOU.

Your height might be the reason why some boys do not go with you, but it is not reason enough for all to stay away. Try to be more interesting and a better listener and do not rely too much on being "cute." Cuteness is apt to be insipid.

Dear Mrs. Thompsun: I am a girl of fifteen and have been going with a young fellow who is two years older. I have kept steady company with the young man. There is another who is twenty-one and mother wants me to go with him, but I do not care for him. This other young man loves me and I love him. Please give me your advice.

CURLS.

You are a very young girl to love and be loved. It seems to me there would safety in numbers in your case, and therefore I would advise you to stop keeping "steady" company with the young man for whom you care so much, and also accept the attentions of the young man your mother prefers.

For awhile try to think of boys as good friends instead of lovers.

Add Two Departments.

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH.—Two new departments will be added to the Texas Women's college here with the opening of the fall term, September 11, according to announcement by Dr. F. B. Isely, dean of the college. The new divisions will be department of kindergarten demonstrations and department of public school music.

Suit to Test Court

TEXARKANA—A friendly suit to test validity of the new Texarkana court at law has been instituted in the court here. Judge J. S. Crumpton upheld validity of the court and an appeal will be taken to higher courts as a final test. The court at law was created by the last legislature and has jurisdiction over civil and misdemeanor cases.

On Second Thought.

Patient—Doctor, I've known you so long now that it would be an insult for me to pay your bill, so I've arranged a handsome legacy for you in my will.

Doctor—You don't mean it—I am overwhelmed—By the way, just let me take a look at that prescription again.—Boston Transcript.

Glasses, Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

Mrs. Evangeline Duff, health commissioner of West Hoboken, N. J. is being boomed for mayor of that city by some of the business men.

Mrs. Duff has been a widow for several years, is a successful mother, grandmother, housekeeper and business woman. She has also organized several political clubs. Her business is that of promoting exhibitions of women's styles in clothes. She has a precedent in the family as her uncle, James A. Seymour, was a mayor of Newark, three times.

"I will advocate a reduction of taxes and of rents," said Mrs. Duff recently. "Women can keep house better than men, and a mayor is merely a housekeeper on a large scale."

Mrs. Duff will be the first woman in New Jersey to run for mayor She is a democrat and may be opposed at the primaries by the present Mayor William G. Weller, a republican who is serving his second term and may seek a third.

THE IDEAL AMERICA FOR CHILDREN

At an international Kiwanis convention Mr. Owen Lovejoy framed this ideal for American communities to strive toward:

"A school for every child in America; adequate appropriations for teachers' salaries; a health service as broad as the community, whose main object shall be to keep people well rather than to heal their diseases; a juvenile court that shall be the gate of self-respecting opportunity to every child whose straying feet bring him to it; a system of playgrounds and parks for every city child; abolition of child labor in fields and factories, and a fraternal spirit in the business world which will convince the child of poor parents that you are his friends."

FORMER CONGRESSWOMAN ADVISES GIRLS

Office girls employed at the Federal soldiers' hospital at Muskogee, Okla., must go back to corsets, quit bobbing their hair roll up their hose and adopt high neck dresses, according to the ultimatum laid down by Miss Alice Robertson, former congresswoman, now welfare chief at the institution.

"There has been too much laughing and talking down the halls with the patients," Miss Alice said. "Give the boys a run for their money; the girl a man admires most is one whom he must fight for.

"The woman who flagrantly displays her charms soon will be a back number.

"Go back to corsets, girls, attend to business, wear decent clothes and don't try to turn back to the days of Adam and Eve."

A GIRL UMPIRE

Miss Nina Belle Hurst is the first woman umpire to be admitted to the staff of the Southern California baseball Managers' association. Requests for her services have flooded the association since her admission, because—it is said—she makes fewer mistakes than the average male umpire.

Holds Court.

By The Associated Press.

PORT ARTHUR.—Port Arthur's newly created corporation court has been held illegal by Judge J. E. McDowell. One of the chief objections against the court was that it is in violation of the home rule amendment. An appeal probably will be taken to higher courts to test validity finally. The court was established by the last legislature.



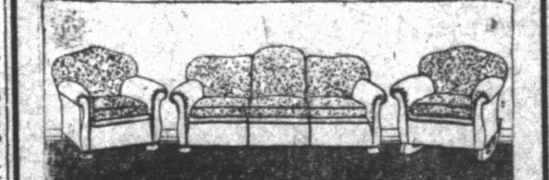
Keep your youth in the twilight of life

WHEN life has journeyed far along the pathway of time and the final chapter opened before us, should we be dependent? The dread of being ever dependent on others—being a nuisance, as it were—just a drag on our friends—interfering with the youthful pleasures of others—always in the way—canes—crutches—ever helping hands—need not be yours if your system is cleansed and ever increasing blood cells sending rich, red blood coursing through your veins.

—For the great portion of old age infirmities is caused by the lack of rich red blood.

S. S. S.—the time honored and long established blood purifier—is just the thing that is needed to keep you fit and vigorous although the last chapter of life has been opened before you. S. S. S. creates red blood cells by the million. Rich red blood is sent coursing through the veins casting out impurities, replacing them with vim, vigor and vitality. Be years young instead of years old. Watch S. S. S. bring back the feeling of youth while Father Time endeavors to make his touch felt with cares, worries and dependency.

S. S. S. is made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks. It is sold at all the leading drug stores. To be economical is to purchase a large size bottle.



Air Clean Your
FURNITURE

With a set of Premier No. 21 attachments. Strong air suction draws the embedded dirt and dust from the deep upholstery, prolongs the life of the fabric and brightens the coloring.

A complete set of attachments will be given FREE with every Premier No. 21 sold during September. The price is $45. The terms are $5 down, $3 per month with the electric light bill.

Wichita Falls
ELECTRIC CO.

904-906 Scott

School Clothes That Please
Your Children and
Your Purse

That Help Teach One Lesson Not in the Books--The Value of a Good Appearance

Back to School

Boy's don't quit school to go to work now. Wichita Falls will have "bigger jobs" for you later on.



"Penrod" Suits With Extra Trousers

Real value in school clothes for boys means two things—first, ability to stand wear and tear; second, good appearance.

In offering the "Penrod" school suits for boys, we are measuring up to both those requirements.

These suits are sturdy, durable; the fabrics were selected by manufacturers who know how hard boys are on clothes. They put in an extra pair of trousers, because they know on what garment the wear is greatest.

They are made up handsomely, in a way that appeals to the youthful wearer as well as to his parents. Not a "sissified" stitch in them. They're real he-boy clothes.

We're giving a copy of the book "Penrod" by Booth Tarkington, with each suit. Don't be afraid for him to read the book; it's about a real boy. He was bad sometimes, but he always regretted it later—and if he'd been good all the time, he wouldn't have been worth putting in a book.

These suits come in sizes 6 to 14, a big variety of patterns, colors and weaves. Priced from $12.50 to $20.00.

A CAP FOR HIM

There are caps that harmonize with the suits, and they're as serviceable as the suits are. Prices at $1.00 to $2.00.

HIS UNDERWEAR

Boys from 2 years of age up to 18 can be fitted in the "Athletic" underwear, at 75c to $1.00 per garment; it's made by Munsing and Sexton.

SHIRTS FOR FALL

There's quite a bit of extra strength and wearability in our assortment of shirts for boys. Choice of the button-down and plain collars, in English broadcloth, English Oxford, Madras and percale. Numerous colors, as well as some white ones for special occasions. The prices range from 85c to $3.00.

THAT NECESSARY SWEATER

Might as well get his sweater now while there are plenty to select from, and it won't be long until he'll need it. We've both the coats and the slip-overs, in as many colors and combinations as Joseph's well known coat, by no means overlooking some in the Coyote red and black. The sizes are 24 to 36 and the prices are $4.50 to $9.00.

BELTS

at 50 cents. Neckwear galore, 50c to $1.00. Hosiery, handkerchiefs and every other thing for his equipment.

Both Comfort and Style in Things For Girls

A lot of what we have to say, on the left, about boys' clothes, applies just as directly to our offerings in things for girls. Girls' clothes aren't subjected to the same wear and tear that boys' are, but they must have plenty of stoutness and wearability, as every mother knows.

GINGHAM DRESSES

Gingham dresses for everyday wear are good looking and serviceable, too, which is all you could ask of any garment. We have them in both solid colors and pretty plaids, in sizes to fit most any age at $2.50 to $6.95.

DEVONSHIRE DRESSES

Girls from 2 to 12 years can be fitted in the Devonshire dresses; there are bloomers to match some of the models, and a big variety of colors to pick from. The price range is from $3.95 to $6.95.

FOR COOLER DAYS

Hand embroidered wool crepe dresses, wide choice of colors, at $9.95 to $22.75. Also some wool Jersey dresses at $8.95 to $15.00. Models in serge and poiret twill at $9.95 to $29.75, offer some excellent values.

The Junior dresses in sport checks—some exceptionally attractive ones—are priced at $15.00.

GIRLS' SWEATERS

It's as hard for a girl to do without a sweater as it is for a boy—that is to say, it's impossible. A variety of colors and styles, both coats and slip-overs, in both the plain and brush wool. Priced at $2.95 to $6.00.

HER HAT

In our Children's hat department you will find designs in line with the season's styles, and a world of variety in color, model and trimming brown, blue, red and sand color predominate among the colors, we have both the roll brims and the bonnet effects. The price range is from $3.95 to $10.50.

MISCELLANEOUS NEEDS

Everything that Miss Wichita Falls will need in underclothing, hosiery, gloves and wraps, is ready for her here, whether she's in the first reader or in high school.

WARM WRAPS

Coats are to be had for girls in as great variety as for grown-ups. The models include polo, velour, broadcloth, sport plaid, Bolivia, and camel's hair, both plain and fur-trimmed, as broad a selection as you could ask. For ages 2 to 6, the prices run from $6.95 to $15.00; for ages 8 to 14, $9.95 to $29.75.



Fit, Wear and Looks Make Real Values in School Shoes For Both the Boy and Girl

Comfort, wear and looks—the three requisites of a school shoe—are happily combined in our assortment of boy and girl footwear. The task of getting the young man or young woman properly and adequately shod for school isn't a puzzler any more. The selection is big enough to suit every need.

It includes Oxfords and dress shoes for the girls, in a number of shades and lasts, and we can describe the assortment best by saying that common sense runs all through it. The same applies to the boys' shoes. We are featuring the Kewpie Twin and Edwards' brands for the younger students.

The prices range from $3.25 to $6.50, with plenty to choose from for every age at $4 and $5.

P. B. M. Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE.

The Courteous Service Store

Chillicothe Personals and Briefs

CARRIERS TO MEET IN CHILLICOTHE.

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Sept. 8.—The rural carriers convention which convened in Childress Monday has chosen Chillicothe for its next meeting, May 30. Messrs. Floyd Newberry and R. E. Bynum, rural carriers out of this city attended the convention and deserve credit for securing the convention for Chillicothe.

ACCEPTS EASTLAND PASTORATE.

Elder A. F. Thurman, who has been pastor of the Church of Christ in this city for the past three years, will leave soon with his family for Eastland where he has accepted the pastorate of the Church of Christ.

Elder Thurman is one of the strongest ministers in the Church of Christ brotherhood and has made many friends in this city who regret to see he and his family leave. They have also been very active in the social life of the city and will be greatly missed in both church and social work.

AN ENJOYABLE SONG SERVICE.

The Fanny Crosby song service at the Baptist church Sunday evening was enjoyed by a large crowd. Mrs. C. E. Lancaster read a paper on the life of Fanny Crosby which was very interesting.

The special numbers by the male quartet and Miss Harkins and the solo by Miss Gwendoline Geeo were especially enjoyed.

ENTERTAIN HOME DEPARTMENT.

The Fidelis class of the Baptist Sunday school will entertain the Home department and their families Monday evening, Sept. 10, from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock on the lawn at Baptist church.

The Fidelis class sponsors the Home department work and this is the first entertainment given. The program committee is arranging a splendid program and each member of the Home department and their family is requested to be present. Cars will be provided for those who are unable to walk or live at a distance.

TOLBERT REVIVAL OPENS SUNDAY.

The Methodist revival will begin at Tolbert Sunday, Sept. 10, with Evangelist Virgil E. Fisher doing the preaching, continuing until Sept. 24.

Rev. Fisher is known throughout Texas as one of the strongest Methodist ministers in the south. The local church has every arrangement completed for a great meeting and invitations have been extended to all surrounding towns to attend.

DISTRICT CONVENTION AT SEYMOUR.

The district convention of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor convenes in Seymour Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The local church was well represented, several car loads attending.

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Seeley, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the home of his parents Saturday night at 12 o'clock. He was taken suddenly ill and the attending physician thought is advisable not to remove him to a sanitarium. He stood the operation nicely and latest reports are that he is resting well. He is under the care of a Mrs. Case, a trained nurse from Vernon.

CONVERTED JEW SPEAKS.

Louis Zuckerman, a converted Jew, will speak on "Why the Jew Rejects Christ," at the evening hour at the Methodist church.

Mr. Zuckerman is a personal friend of the pastor, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, they being in the service together during the war. He is a natutalized citizen of the United States and a 32nd degree Mason. He will, no doubt, bring an inspiring and educational message.

HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB.

Miss Lucy Stephenson was a delightful hostess to the Bridge club which met Wednesday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. W. L. Ledbetter, consolation going to Miss Phlorene Geeo.

At the conclusion of a very enjoyable afternoon the hostess served delicious refreshments to the following: Mesdames W. L. Ledbetter, C. E. Carlock, Claude Brown, H. Cole, A. J. Williams, T. S. Gibbs, Garland Wickliffe, Misses Phlorene Geeo, Anna Belle Moore, Ruby Creighton, Pattie Lee Crair, Woods and Carabelle Tabor, Martelle Wickliffe and Willia Smith.

RECEIVES CHEVROLETS.

Jno. L. Randel & Co. received a carload of new Chevrolets Tuesdays. The 1924 model is very attractive. We call your attention to Mr. Randel's ad. in this issue which speaks for itself.

Mr. Randel has employed W. R. Free as salesman.

ENTERTAINS DELPHIANS.

Mrs. Owen Wofford was the charming hostess in entertaining the Delphian club members and a few guests with "42" Friday afternoon.

Previous to the games a short business meeting of the club was held at which time the year books were distributed among the members. A glance through the books showed that the committee composed of Mesdames Allensworth, Dillard, Rutherford and Wilson had carefully planned the program for the future meetings of the club.

Four tables of players enjoyed a number of very interesting games of "42" at the conclusion a delicious and appetizing luncheon of tuna salad, crackers, pickles, iced tea, ice cream and cake was served to the following members and guests: Mesdames H. E. Beadle, M. R. Allensworth, C. E. Carlock, S. H. Crossley, H. Cole, Maude Farris, T. S. Gibbs, H. T. Montgomery, S. R. McKinnon, Q. M. Wilson, W. E. Williams, F. L. Brown, Grady G. Roberts, Nat Wofford and Miss Plott of Harlin.

The first regular meeting of the club was held Wednesday with Mrs. Allensworth as hostess.

PERSONALS.

Messrs. and Mesdames Ben Wofford and Grady G. Roberts attended the revival at Prairie View Tuesday evening.

Misses Nannie and Ina Bryan attended the Baptist association at Quanah this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams and little son, Victor Montie, of Childress, were the guests this week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Glover have returned to their home in Electra after a few days' visit with relatives in the city.

Mesdames S. R. McKinnon, Q. M. Wilson, Steward, S. H. Williams, P. P. Wey and P. F. Turner were among those attending the Baptist association at Quanah Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Easley and W. B. Fomby were Quanah visitors Tuesday, attending the Baptist association.

Mesdames P. Q. Turner, C. L. Bailey, Morman, Young, Scott, Henry, Bonds and Stevens were in Quanah Tuesday attending the Baptist association.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rummel have returned from a weeks' vacation spent in Austin and other points. They report a very enjoyable trip.

S. D. Wingnton fo Prairie View transacted business in the city Wednesday.

Dr. Wm. S. Webb of Fort Worth spent the week with relatives in the city and also transacted professional business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boyd have returned from a visit with friends in Amarillo.

Misses Opal Bond, Barybelle and Benna Wofford and Gladys Harrington were Vernon visitors Sunday.

Ralph Randel of Farmers Valley spent a few days with relatives in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Electra were the recent guests of relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. E. Geeo spent Monday and Tuesday in Iowa Park where she was called by the death of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nuckles and family are spending the week with relatives in Hemphill county.

Dr. A. S. Kerley and Omer Bell have returned from a few days prairie chicken hunt in Wheeler and Hemphill counties. They report a pleasant trip and splendid luck.

Mrs. A. D. Worley and daughter Miss Mary, and Lucille Worley are spending the week with relatives in Altus, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mulkey of Elm Grove were recent visitors in the city.

Miss Inez Grammer has gone to Pilot Point, where she will teach in the city schools the ensuing term.

Miss Bonnie Leath of Midway was a recent visitor in the city.

Jim Worley, who relieved at the Denver Station, during Miss Welch's months vacation has accepted a position with the Denver at Quanah.

Ed Meharg, county commissioner, of Bailey High transacted business in the city recently.

S. M. Easley and family of Prairie View were visitors in the city recently.

Miss Ila Harkins of Midway was a recent visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayhurst and daughters of Elm Grove were visitors city visitors recently.

Mrs. C. L. Bailey and children Lee and Mary Louise have returned from a visit with relatives at Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vorley of Jackson Springs were recent visitors in the city.

Miss Ethel Wright of Prairie View was a city visitor Saturday.

Mrs. G. B. Oliver and daughters of Bailey High were recent visitors in the city.

J. M. Rutherford has returned from a two weeks vacation in Colorado. Mrs. Rutherford and daughter Ruth, remaining.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ragsdale and children of Center Point were recent city visitors.

L. T. Randel has returned from a several weeks visit with relatives in Amarillo, Mrs. Randel will remain until the first of October.

M. C. Brandon, principal of the city schools, who with his family spent the summer at the Experiment, has returned to the city for residence.

Miss Beulah Towns of Midway was a recent business visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walser and family of Whittle Chapel were city visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore and family of Waco, have returned to their home after a few days visit with the former's brother, Mr. C. M. Moore and family.

Mrs. R. D. Castlebury and daughters Misses Lillie and Robbie, of Vernon, were recent guests of Mrs. Frank Graham.

Miss Alice Mulkey has gone to Oakunion where she will teach in the public schools the ensuing term, which opened Sept. 3.

Messrs Jim Crowder and Steve Mulkey were business visitors in Vernon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown and family of Davidson, Okla., were the guests over Sunday of their son F. L. Brown and family.

Miss Effie Brown of Eldorado, Okla., was the recent guest of the Misses Gertie and Lela Hamilton.

Mrs. Jno. L. Ottwell has returned form a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart of Snyder, Okla.

Miss Media Oswalt has returned to her home in Quanah after a pleasant visit with her sisters Mms. Nat and Ben Wofford.

A. B. Cron and family of the Experiment Station were visitors in the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell and children were the guests of relatives in McClain Sunday. Mrs. Campbell and children remained to spend the week with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Looney and children were in the city Saturday enroute to their home in Amarillo from McKinney, where they spent a pleasant vacation.

Marvin Grisham of Route recently transacted business in the city.

Fred Nichols has accepted a position with the Elks' Cafe, assuming his new duties the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Armstrong and children of Route 2, were recent visitors in the city.

Floyd Cox has returned from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ryon, formerly with the Perkins-Watkins dry goods store has accepted a similar position with the Dixon Kennerly Co., assuming her new duties Monday. Mrs. Ryon needs no introduction to the public, as she as she has been in public work for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramey have returned to their home in Eldorado, Ark., after a two weeks visit with the former's father, J. J. Ramey, brother of W. L. and sisters Mrs. L. W. Alfred and Mrs. Jack Sills.

Mrs. L. W. Alfred and daughter Eddie Maude, and Louise are spending the week with Mrs. Alfred in Nacogdoches.

Many people from this city attended the Water Carnival at Lake Pauline Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Ayers and family spent the week with relatives at Canadian.

Miss Claudia Plott has returned to her home in Marlin after a pleasant visit with her uncles, Nat and Ben Wofford and families.

Mrs. W. B. Fombey has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Ferguson, and her son Ralph at Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sorrows have returned to their home in Clovis, N. M., after a visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Wallace Waldrip.

R. S. Banks has returned from Wichita Falls, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Banks is the new barber at the Campbell & Wilson barber shop.

Mrs. Joe Anderson and children are spending the week in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Walker and little son Rob, of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith of Crowell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Baer and family of Texline were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brown. They were enroute to Abiline to attend the Ryle family reunion. They also visited relatives at Temple, Fort Worth, and Wichita Falls. Mr. Baer is mayor at Texline and manager of the Johnson elevator.

Mmes. Ben Wofford, F. L. Brown and little daughter Mary Louise, Earl McPherson and Grady G. Roberts were in Quanah Tuesday attending the Baptist Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dale of Little Rock, Ark., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dale.

Mr. Joe Witherspoon and son Clarence, of Wichita Falls are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. White of Route two were business visitors in the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bell of Farmers Valley were visitors recently.

Berley Locke of Farmers Valley was a business visitor in the city recently.

Mrs. Walter Riddle of Odell, was a visitor in the city Saturday.

Miss Alice Randel of Farmers Valley was the guest of relatives in the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Barnes and family have returned from a trip to Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Barnes will keep books for the Farmers' Cooperative Gin this season.

The law firm of Alfred & Ramey, has dissolved partnership, W. L. Ramey going to Oklahoma City where he will engage in the practice of law.

Wm. H. Parker of the Olmsted-Kirk Co., Dallas was a recent visitor in the city.

Miss Nannie Bell Maddrey of Bonham, is visiting her uncle Henry Kennedy and family on her way to Amarillo wehere she will teach in the Amarillo schools.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyon of Vernon were recent visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kennedy.

Dewey Earl Kennedy returned Tuesday from Wichita Falls where he visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kennedy.

M. and Mrs. G. C. Murrell of Dallas, were the week-end guests of the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murrell.

Tracy Murrell of Dallas, is visiting his gradparents Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Murrell this week.

Miss Vivian Lacy and Lois Rutledge of Vernon are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rutledge. They will leave Saturday for Stillwater, Okla., where they will enter A. & M. College.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, attended the Baptist Association in Quanah Tuesday.

Harry Norwood of Electra was the guest of friends in the city Monday.

Superintendent of schools O. R. Childress, Principal M. C. Brandon, R. D. Thompson, principal of the grammar grades, Miss Mary Sager, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Annie Stevens, teachers residing in the city, have returned from Wichita Falls where they attended Institute the past week.

Miss Audrey Willis is spending the week with Miss Annie Latimer, of Bailey High.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Calhoun and daughters Mary Ruth and Virginia, have returned from a visit with friends in Denton.

Leon Douglas is visiting J. T. Northam of Bailey High, this week.

Mayor E. J. Randel made a business trip to Quanah Wednesday.

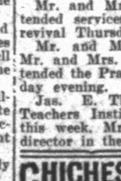
Prof. G. C. Boswell, wife and little daughter of Byers were the week end guests of the latter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Murrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Otwell attended the Community program at Vernon Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hendrick attended services at the Prairie View revival Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wofford and Mr. and Mrs. Grady G. Roberts attended the Prairie View revival Tuesday evening.

Jas. E. Thornton is attending Teachers Institute at Wichita Falls this week. Mr. Thornton is athletic director in the city schools.



CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



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

Physicians Great Discovery Is Guaranteed By Druggists to End Piles Forever

Ask Any Good Druggist For A Package of MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES. They Must End Your Trouble Or Money Back.

Years of patient, painstaking effort on the part of a well known Rochester physician has resulted in a prescription that will actually heal piles and absorb them never to return.

You'll be amazed to see how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in an hour; even in cases of long standing with profuse bleeding, really wonderful results have been accomplished.

No man or woman need suffer another hour from any pain, soreness or distress arising from Hemorrhoids or Piles now that this wonderful prescription known as MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES can be obtained for a moderate price at any first-class drug store on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

Remember the name, MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES, and be sure to follow the simple directions that come in each box. Palace Drug Co. and Central Drug Co., will supply you. Mail orders accepted.—Adv.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR WICHITA FALLS—OCTOBER 1st TO 7th



Smart Suits in Autumn's Newest Models and Fabrics

Feature Our Displays in the Garment Salons —Monday

Fashion has brought three-piece suits, two-piece dress suits, Tailleurs and sports suits for Fall. They differ very much from last year's styles.

Fabrics, soft and lustrous, or oddly plaided—striking color, beautiful fur trimming or new long lines, make each one unusual and extremely smart. Foremost in fabrics this season are Duvet-de-Laine, Melveen, Vellona, Veldyne, Velmara, Gerona, Tarquina, Marvella, Survetta, Vilrosa, Cachemire Duvetyne—and many others. Priced $69.75 to.....$195.00

Garment Salons—(Second floor)

Exquisite Autumn Frocks

From Such World Renowned Designers As

Nemser, Regina Kobler, Max Cohen, Claire, and A. Traina

As most of our patrons already know, any of the above names in a gown assures the wearer of just as exquisite styles as can be found in any city in America.

THE NEWEST FALL FABRICS ARE SHOWN IN THIS LOVELY ASSORTMENT OF FROCKS—

$49.75 to $195.00

Garment Salons—(Second floor)

Costume Ensembles

which successfully harmonize hosiery with gloves, gloves with wrap, and wrap with hat lend so much attractiveness to one's appearance that the clever woman in assembling her new season's wardrobe aims always to achieve this perfect ensemble.

In this connection, our patrons will be interested in knowing that close cooperation between members of our buying staff has resulted, for instance, in gloves from the glove section matching hosiery from the hosiery section, of neckwear from the neckwear department fitting the necklines exhibited by frocks in the apparel section—and so on.

Assist Nature By Visiting the

Beauty Parlors

Experienced Operators in Charge of All Departments.

MARCEL WORK—Hair dressing, shampooing, massaging, scalp and facial treatments.

Consult Mrs. Eastwood, skin and scalp specialist. The cure of acne and dandruff guaranteed.

For appointment, phone 4343.

(Beauty Parlors—Second Floor)

Hemstitching

10c per yard. All work guaranteed.

(Second Floor)

Fall Dresses at Popular Prices

In this display of dresses you will find excellent values, modeled from the new Twills, Serges, Wool Jerseys, Satin Black Crepes and Cantons. Price—

$14.85 to $39.75

(Second Floor)

JEWISH NEW YEAR CARDS, each.....5c, 10c and 15c

(Main Floor)

The Coming of Autumn Brings Many New Things to the Baby Shop



It's a pleasure to visit this little Salon—really, a complete store for the baby. Everything in the new fall wearables for the "tiny tot." You can shop in this little Salon with ease and privacy.

BABY'S COMFORTS—Good grade sateen, wool lined; colors, pink and blue. Price.....$7.50

BABY'S COMFORTS—All silk, tied with ribbons, wool lined. Price.....$9.85

BABY'S BLANKETS—Small, medium and large size; solid white, white with pink and blue trimmings—cotton, cotton and wool, and all wool. Priced $1.25 to.....$8.95

BABY'S COATS—Hand-embroidered on white cashmere, serge and crepella—6 months to 2 years. Priced $7.50 to.....$14.85

CHILDREN'S COATS—Sports models in plaids and fancy mixtures; also coats of silk velvets—all the newest Autumn shades shown with hats to match; sizes, 2 to 6 years.

CHILDREN'S SILK DRESSES—In crepe, hand-smocked and hand-hemmed; blue, tan, brown and red; sizes 2 to 5 years. Price.....$11.85

PANTIE DRESSES—of wool jersey, hand-embroidered; tan, green, brown, blue and red; sizes 2 to 5 years. Price.....$11.85

VELVET DRESSES—Blue and brown; sizes 3 and 4 years. Price.....$11.85

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES—All hand-embroidered and hand-smocked; fast colors; shown in solid colors and checks; sizes 2 to 5 years. Price $4.95, $5.95, $9.85

Baby Shop—(Second Floor)

ASSOCIATED STORES

Ninth and Indiana

ASSOCIATED STORES

SZABOR CASTLE LACKS ROMANCE

Workmen Now Occupy Once Famous Edifice In Germany

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—All romance has been crowded out of the famous castle of Szabor, in Upper Silesia, which is the property of Princess Hermine, wife of former Emperor William of Germany. Szabor is the most recent of German historic institutions to be brought into use for practical purposes. The stately rooms which years ago were the scenes of many social functions of royalty and, in fact, the entire building, now are housing the strangest guests within the recollection of the oldest of the caretakers.

Instead of being the domicile of princes and princesses, the castle has been made into homes for several scores of families of workmen expelled from the Ruhr and the Rhineland. They may have felt somewhat out of place at first, but they quickly adapted themselves to their new surroundings.

When the word was passed around that the German government was hard pressed for housing facilities properly to take care of the hundreds of thousands of men, women and children who were being sent from the occupied area as an outcome of passive resistance, to the French and Belgians, Princess Hermine volunteered to turn over her old home to the government. Infact the princess made a special journey from Doorn, Holland, where she and the former kaiser are living, to Szabor to put the castle in order for the new guests, who are to make it their home as long as is necessary.

The castle was by no means stripped. Much of the ancient furniture remains, and all the copper cooking utensils in the enormous kitchen were left for the use of the refugees. The kitchen is used as a central cooking place for all the families. Part of the garden and the grounds near the castle also have been given over for use by the refugees and for children's playground.

Hermine continues to supervise the operations of the estate, which is devoted chiefly to agriculture. For this purpose she makes frequent trips to Szabor, usually taking with her several of her five children. For herself, Hermine has reserved one great room. This room she and her children occupy when they are at Szabor. They usually remain there a week or so on each visit.

Artist Caused Upheaval

Princess Vilma Ivoff-Parlaghy, the eminent portrait painter, who died recently in New York and who is said to have painted former Emperor William on more occasions than any brother artist caused an upheaval in Berlin art circles some years ago which the present generation of artists will never forget.

Vilma, who came of a family of high social standing, was in high favor at the Berlin court. Notwithstanding the criticism of the art critics, who charged favoritism, the emperor sat for seven portraits of Vilma, each time garbed in different uniform.

Vilma's portraits of the emperor caused no particular wide concern outside art circles, as William frequently had all the various exhibits of the brush; but when a jury of Berlin art exhibitions ruled out one of her paintings, society was set talking. The painting was rejected, it was explained at the time, on the ground that her work lacked the real artistic touch which the jurors considered necessary to a picture which was to hang on the wall beside some of the world's great works.

The jury's decision, however, did not trouble Vilma. She merely appealed to the kaiser, and the next day, by imperial order, her work was hung in the gallery hall, despite the protests of Berlin's best known artists and all their friends. Not long afterward Vilma was awarded the grand medal of the exhibition, also it was said, by special order of the emperor himself.

Vilma, who was a Hungarian, studied here with two of Germany's greatest painters—Franz Lenbach and Makart, and became acquainted with the younger social set. Her first husband was a German army officer. When he died she married the Russian prince, Lvoff. As a princess she became prominent in Berlin society life. She gave balls and feasts at the Philharmony, where she sat on a specially arranged throne and received the homage of international society. She owned a castle on the Riveria, and flitted back and forth during the seasons between Berlin and France.

She painted Bismarck, Von Moltke, Sudermann, Prince von Buelow and many other men of note. Alfred Krupp, the old "cannon king," sat for her. Vilma rendered Krupp a bill which he said afterwards was "astonishing," and it is said he took the pains never to encounter her again after he sat for his portrait.

RETURN BODY OF MAN FOUND DEAD

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Sept. 8.—The remains of R. B. (Bob) Parker, age 52, of Floydada, arrived here this afternoon. Mr. Parker was found dead in his car near Floydada last Thursday night. Death is thought to have been due to heart failure. The funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church by Dr. W. T. Rouse, pastor of the Snyder Baptist church and Dr. L. J. Muns, pastor of the Vernon Baptist church.

Mr. Parker lived in Vernon for many years, moving to Floydada about five years ago. He is survived by his wife and three sons and three daughters: J. C. and Floyd, of Rawls, Wesley of Floydada, Mrs. Verna Weekly of Lockett, Mrs. M. L. Bonner of Vernon, and Miss Ra of of Floydada.

J. P. MOULDEN, COMPTROLLER DEPARTMENT, HAS RESIGNED

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 8.—Resignation of J. Pat Moulden, head of the accounting division of the state comptroller's department, was announced today, effective September 15. Mr. Moulden has been connected with the comptroller's department in various positions for 12 years. His successor has not been named.

The accounting chief will be a candidate for state comptroller next year, he announced. Before coming to Austin, Moulden held various county offices in Collin county.

Mrs. Charlotte D. Rhodes will accept a limited number of pupils in first and second grade, beginning Sept. 10 at 1010 Pearl. Phone 5092.—Adv.

Dundee
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Mr. and Mr Alexander and daughter Roberta, of Texline, are in Dundee visiting with Mrs. Alexander's brothers Messrs Joe and Pete Raybern. They are also making visits to friends in Archer City, their former home town.

Brother Bowden and wife of Holliday were the guests of Mrs. Graves, Sunday.

CHICKEN SUPPER.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodge gave a chicken supper at the hall Monday night. The ball teams from Archer City and Seymour were invited over to instruct, and organize a team at Dundee.

SCHOOL OPEN TOMORROW.

School begins Monday. Bro. Rhodes principal, will have four grades, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth. Miss Willie Hampton will be intermediate teacher, having the fourth, fifth and sixth grades to instruct, and Miss Buckler of Goree, Texas, will teach the primary room from beginners to the third grade inclusive.

Mrs. H. S. Griffin came home Sunday from an extended trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Wade Hampton, Bess Hampton and Mrs. Alfred Baggett went to Wichita Falls Wednesday. Mrs. Baggett went to meet her mother, Mrs. Klar, from Tipton, Oklahoma. Mrs. Looklar intended spending a few days with her daughter.

Ira John Hatcher returned Wednesday from a few days stay in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Britton of Holliday were in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Mrs. Imes and Bates were in Mrs. Imes's Monday evening.

Louie McClure, Bess Drumond and Hazel Swadley went to Iowa Park and New Town Sunday.

Mr. Clyde Swadley has a new Ford touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Vardman and children of Megargle were in Dundee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell, of Eagle Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Parker and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stone of Black Flat, attended church here Snuday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby were to the Freeman-Hampton field Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben King and little daughter Vaye Tom, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baggett were guests of Mrs. Hampton and daughter Sunday.

Mr. Dallas Capps was in Dundee Monday.

Mrs. Edna Self entertained the young people Wednesday night with a play party.

Mr. House was in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Miss Ivy Phillips of Benjamin, Texas, is visiting relatives in Dundee this week.

Miss Daisy Gowan of Bellevue was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coffield and Miss Countess Coffield the past week.

Miss Countess Coffield has gone to Wichita Falls to spend the week-end with Miss Blanche Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Stallings have as their guest Mesdames M. E. Gilpin and Henry Ansley of Dallas.

T. J. Wright went to Fort Worth Tuesday on business.

Ernest Brown and Robert Sanders attended the rodeo at Henrietta Monday.

Phil Ingram of Shreveport, La., was in town last week.

Miss Gertrude Weil has returned home from Munich, Bavaria, where she has been studying for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Younger of Newport were in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burgess and Miss Aileen Burgess are spending the week in Medicine Park, Okla.

Mayor J. W. Chancellor and Whit Coffield are spending the week near Alpine.

George H. Nesbit of the Dallas branch of the Ford Motor company was here on business Wednesday.

Miss Beilah Philpott, a former Bowe resident, but now of Abilene, spent the week-end as the guest of the Bellah family. Miss Philpott will teach at Stoneburg this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bickley, Mrs. Carrie Honaker and Miss Elizabeth Reece of Farmersville, Texas, spent Sunday here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wright. They are on the way to Oklahoma and other points, expecting to be away several weeks.

M. E. Gilpin of Dallas spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Enos Stallings.

Miss Grace Blair, who graduated from Baylor College this past term, left Friday for Longview, where she will visit friends. From there she will go to Call, Texas, to teach Spanish and English in the Call high school this year.

A. S. Jameson is in Duncan and Comanche, Okla., this week on business.

Dr. G. C. Odom, dean of the education department of the North Texas State Teachers' College at Denton, is here this week lecturing before the teachers' institute.

Alfred Davies left for Shreveport, La., Thursday on business.

Field Ingram of Shreveport, La., Mrs. Clay Crim of Dallas, Dan Miller of Lubbock, Mrs. Frank Cads and daughter of Jacksboro, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crittenden of Fort Worth were here Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Becky Bunnell Miller.

James Monroe McCray, 83 years old, died at his home in Prospect Monday, September 3. Funeral services and interment were at Postoak, September 4.

Bowie News

Miss Edith Ball has gone to Dallas to visit friends.

Miss Lelia Giles left Sunday for Fort Worth and Ranger, where she will spend the autumn with relatives.

Jack Wilson of Wichita Falls spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

Misses Geneve and Nell Pauline Giles left Monday to spend a week in Wichita Falls as the guest of Mesdames Lawson and Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hutchison motored to Henrietta Monday to take in the rodeo.

Mrs. Alma Kennedy has as her guest this week Miss Joe Massey of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slaughter and children of Austin, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Slaughter, returned to their home Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Wilson and son, Lynn, have returned to their home in Perdue, after an extended visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Giles.

Miss Mary Dodd of Roswell, N. M., spent last week-end here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. C. Overfelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Miller are at home after a month's visit to Colorado.

R. Q. Kennedy of Fort Worth spent last week-end here.

Chas. Phillips of Paducah was a Bowie visitor last week-end.

Miss Bonnie Burk of Fort Worth spent last Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt and children of Olney, Texas, are here on a visit to relatives.

C. A. Pruden and A. W. Cline motored to Wichita Falls Monday.

Misses Helen Worley and Ruby Green returned Saturday from New York, where they had been attending Columbia University this summer.

Sam Young returned home Friday after a month's vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley W. Brown and little son, Joe Sam, of Dallas, visited relatives here last week-end.

Walt Worley of Burkburnett visited relatives here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lambert and children have returned to their home in Wichita Falls, after a delightful visit here with relatives.

Mrs. J. R. Fleming and children, Mina and Ed Tom, visited Bowie and Bellevue with friends and relatives last week, and returned to their home in Weatherford Friday.

Gordon Cady and R. B. Mitchell left Monday for Stephenville, where they will enroll as students in John Tarleton college.

Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Young and Miss Elizabeth Young spent last Sunday in Mineral Wells.

Miss Nattie Mc Kee is spending the week in Decatur, attending the Wise County Teachers' Institute.

Herbert Wales of Wichita Falls is visiting friends in Bowie.

Mrs. Lee Downs of Wichita Falls is here visiting friends.

M. H. McKee is spending the week in Wichita Falls.

Miss Kathleen Worley left Friday for Baton Rouge, La., where she will have classes in the public schools this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holly and Jack Beauchamp of Dallas spent last Sunday here with relatives.

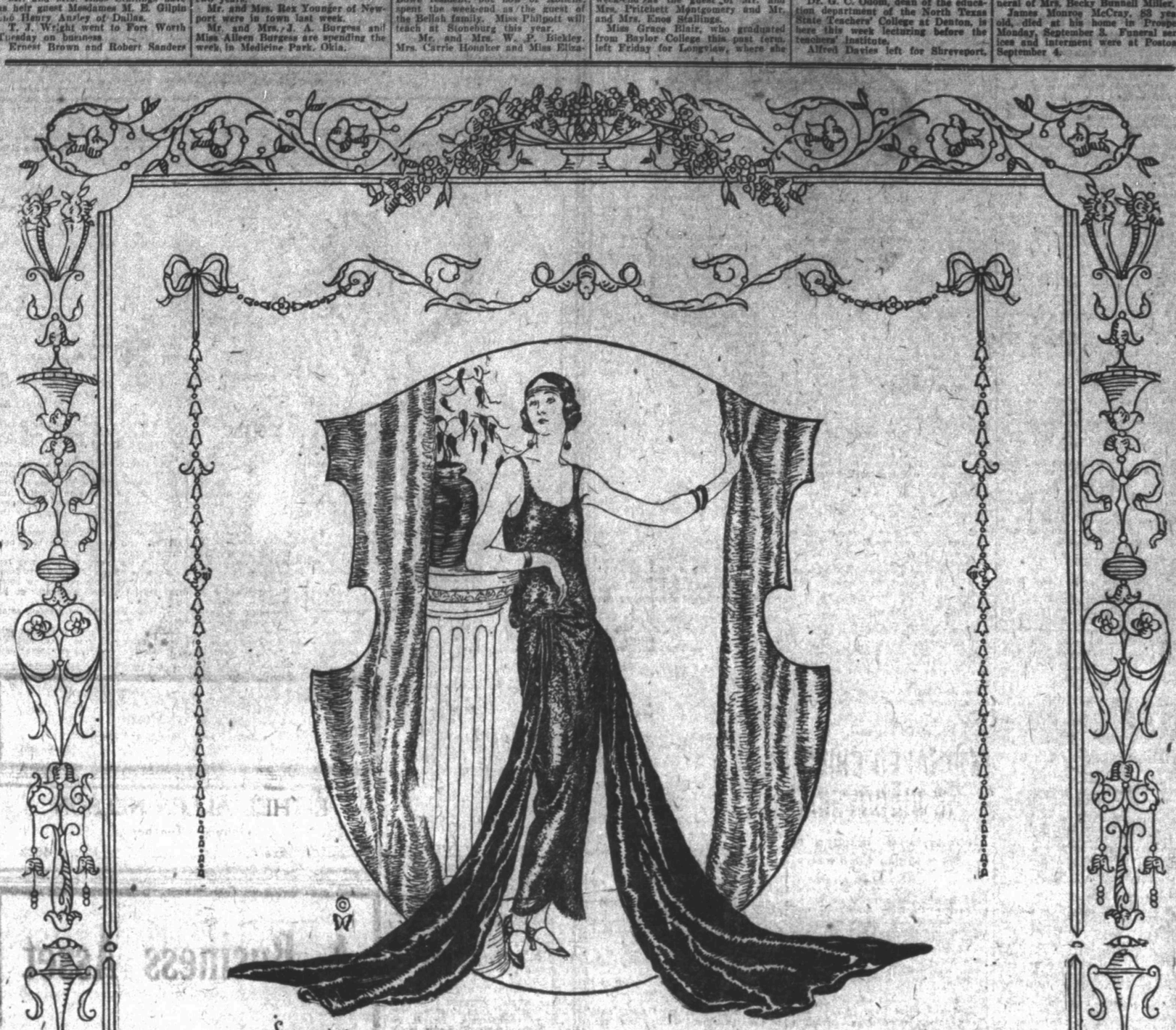
Mrs. Bess McKee of Dallas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Causey on East Tarrant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell, Mrs. John Basley and little daughter, Marjorie, of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ayres and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Dittoe of near Bowie.

Mrs. J. M. Elliott returned Saturday from a visit to Dallas.

Mrs. M. S. Dowdy and Miss Effie Turner of Stoneburg were Bowie shoppers the early part of the week.

Miss Ruth Miller of Wichita Falls spent last week-end here with friends.



You are invited—

Madame and Mademoiselle—to an occasion that is sure to have a decided influence on the amount of happiness you get out of the months to come.

It isn't often one experiences a thrill such as we promise. For, between ourselves, what can compare with the first glimpse of the ingenuities Fashion devises each season?

A thousand welcomes, then, to our Festival of Fall Fashions! A thousand ravishing creations await your pleasure. New hip-lines, new waist-lines, new neck-lines and new hem-lines. Pleats that billow and cascade; folds that fold not, neither do they lie—truly, it is impossible to picture in colorless words the beautiful array that is waiting to win your favor and enhance your charm.

And so, gracious ladies, we bid for the honor of your presence. Come and be our guests on this occasion of our informal showing of Autumn Fashions!

Monday, September 10th

The Parisian
FOR SMART STYLES

RUMANIA QUEEN TO GREECE'S AID

Her Son-in-Law and Daughter Rulers of That Country

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Queen Marie of Roumania, who came unobserved to England from the south of France early this week, is hurrying back to the Balkans in an effort, it is understood, to extricate Greece from her predicament, which is especially momentous to Marie, for her daughter and son-in-law are the heads of that troubled country.

The Rumanian queen is said to feel that if international bodies such as the league of nations and the council of ambassadors, or separate negotiations between Greece and Italy, fail to settle the dispute, the governments at Athens and Rome may be willing to listen to a woman's voice. Marie has been following all the developments of the quarrel, and felt confident that it could be settled by diplomacy. It was not until the Italian squadron bombarded Corfu that she decided to abandon her vacation in England and France and set out immediately for the seat of trouble.

En route to the Balkans, she will stop at several European capitals and strive to induce the governments to prevent Italy from taking further warlike measures. She will see her daughters, the queen of Jugo-Slavia and the queen of Greece, and also will seek to advise and encourage young King George of Greece, whose position never has been secure. It also is said that she will use her influence with King Victor Emmanuel of Italy to settle the dispute without further resort to violence.

Hobble Skirts Back

Fashionable women of London, who have been anticipating some freedom of the knees this fall through the promised return of crinolines, got a shock this week when the fashion show opened and they found that the fickle genius of designers had switched from crinolines to hobble skirts. They noted, too, that not only are dresses getting tighter, but also are getting longer, and there are some who think that a glimpse of an ankle soon will be as rare and thrilling an experience as it was in Queen Victoria's time.

It cannot be said for certain that hobble skirts will become popular again, for the exhibition was arranged solely by British designers, and London society—like that of New York—always looks to Paris for the last word on what to wear. Therefore, if Paris objects to the hobble skirt, it may be that the women of London will be spared a return to that garment.

The vogue of black gowns goes on undiminished, while the favorite color for fall hats is bottle green.

London Jails Speeders

Reckless motorists are undergoing a healthy chastening at the hands of magistrates in London and other large provincial cities. This is in response to a wave of public opinion expressed through the newspapers. Those charged with driving while intoxicated, particularly, are feeling the hard hand of the law and are being set off with fines.

About $10 formerly was the average fine imposed upon those who narrowly escaped hitting pedestrians. The commonest type of drunken driver has not been the professional chauffeur, but the sporty youngblood who spends a gay evening among the bright lights of the Piccadilly district and then starts to drive home through streets crowded with persons leaving the theaters. Some magistrates seemed to regard the performances of these drivers as trivial pranks before the public began to harden its heart. But the slogan now is "jail for drunken drivers." The judges have bowed to this demand, and some otherwise respectable citizens have been sentenced to spend a fortnight or even a month in prison.

While the unfortunate drivers invariably protest that they had only a few drinks, one original prisoner recently astonished the magistrate by swearing that he drove more skillfully when drunk than when sober.

One incorrigible speeder is a member of parliament, whose license has been endorsed 15 times for exceeding the speed limit. He pays his fine of 40 shillings smilingly, but gets rude remarks from labor members in the house.

Sir Arthur Stanley, chairman of the motor club, and an authority on the subject, declares that the best way to deal with offenders is to suspend or cancel their licenses, thereby making it impossible for them to sit at the wheel.

Auto Taxes To Be Discussed By Motor Convention

By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 8.—The Cleveland Automobile club will be host September 14 and 15 to what is expected to be the most elaborate automobile convention held in the United States this year, according to an announcement by Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile club and the National Motorists association.

Club presidents, secretaries and other officials from all parts of the country, representing more than 400,000 motorists, are expected to attend the meeting. Every detail of automobile club work will be analyzed, from the inaugural efforts of the young organization to the finished products of the veteran club.

An important part of the program, from the standpoint of the general public, relates to traffic problems.

The attitude of organized motorists will be sought on the question of automobile taxation, and the question of financing road construction and maintenance will occupy a prominent place in the deliberations.

AN "ASSEMBLED" CAR?

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate at the Elgin races.

The gatekeeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called:

"A dollar for the car!"

The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief, and said:

"Sold."

"I've heard she walks in her sleep."

"Fancy—and they with two automobiles!"

—Ideas (London.)

BEHOLD! WONDERS NEVER CEASE!

Footlight Star Returns His Jewels



Miss Irene Wales.

At last it has happened. The impossible. A veritable modern miracle.

As might be expected, a former "Follies" girl is the cause of it.

If she hadn't been a former Ziegfeld girl there wouldn't have been anything miraculous about her performance.

Irene Wales—er-er, beg your pardon, Mrs. Lew Leslie—is the girl.

However, when she still was in the "Follies" and before she met Leslie, Miss Wales was the recipient of many valuable gifts from admirers. Most of the "glorified" girls are.

Among these admirers was Frank Auditore, Brooklyn's millionaire steevedore, and one of the best little things Frank did was shower gifts of jewelry on the lady of his heart.

Then came a spat. Yes. "Follies" girls often quarrel with their sweethearts. And they parted.

Now according to all established precedents, Auditore stood about as much chance of recovering his lavish gifts, $100,000 worth, as investors in Germas marks have in getting their dollars back.

In fact, the odds were something like nine thousand and one against him—but here's where the miracle came in.

Miss Wales returned his jewels, every nickel's worth.

Then she strutted to the altar with Lew Leslie, wealthy restaurant man and took him for better and for worse.

KIDNAPED CHILD IS DISCOVERED

Childless Aunt, Believed To Have Stolen Boy, Still At Large

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Search for Emil Franke, 8, kidnaped son of Mrs. Eugene Franks of Chicago, came to a climax today when the child was found by the police in Kansas City, Mo., according to a message sent by them to Chicago authorities.

The boy's childless aunt, Miss Myrtle McElroy, fled from Chicago with her nephew two weeks ago, according to the mother.

At a later hour she had not been apprehended.

RANGERS ARREST CITY PROSECUTOR

By International News Service.

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Sept. 8. Texas rangers today arested Fred White, city prosecutor and E. H. McBride of a printing establishment following indictment returned against both by the grand jury meeting in Beaumont. he indictmeTnts were the outgrowth of I. W. W. trouble it was believed.

McBride is alleged to have held up and robbed J. King an I. W. W. member, several months ago. White's charges are not known. Both men were expected to make bond immediately.

Robbery with fire arms is punishabe by death under Texas statutes.

Who They Were.

"There's Sammy Sumnutt, the screen star."

"And who are those three deucedly pretty girls he is talking to?"

"Oh, they're Mrs. Sumnutt that was, Mrs. Sumnutt that is and Mrs. Sumnutt that is-to-be."

Mrs.—What do you think of my new bathing suit, dear?

Mr.—Well, ah, hum, to tell you the truth, my dear——

Mrs.—Stop right there. If you're going to talk like that I don't want to hear another word.—New York Sun and Globe.

VERNON GIRL A QUAKE VICTIM?

No Word Received of Fate Of Lena Gilbert, English Teacher

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Sept. 8.—Miss Lena Gilbert, daughter of W. W. Gilbert of this city, was in the area effected by the recent earthquake in Japan. Miss Gilbert had gone to Japan to teach English in one of the Universities of Tokio. According to the last letter received by her father, she was spending a few weeks in the mountains 75 miles from Tokio before her school opened on Sept. 15. No word has been received as to whether she was still at the summer resort or had returned to the capital before the earthquake took place.

Cancel Electra Franchise.

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Sept. 8.—The city commission of Vernon passed a resolution this week revoking an order passed by that body on August 14, cancelling the franchise of the Vernon Electric & Ice company. The city, in its forst order, alleged that certain provisions of the franchise had been violated and that on those grounds the company had forfeited its right to do business in Vernon.

The Electric company filed an injunction suit n the federal court of the northern district of Texas asking that the city be enjoined from bothering their poles. This case was taken up last week before Judge W. H. Atwell of Dallas, who granted the injunction. The action of the commission ends the legal controversy over the matter.

SUDDEN SQUALLS SINK MANY SHIPS

By International News Service.

BEAUMONT, Sept. 8.—Sudden squalls on Sabine Lake early today sent a number of small vessels to the bottom and caused heavy property loss.

No lives were lost but many stories of thrilling rescues were told today.

Quick work of the pilot boat Florida saved the lives of crew and passengers on the launches North Aletha and Ray. Two women suffered severely from shock and exposure.

The launches were splintered by waves and were reached by the pilot boat just as they went down. A number of persons who plunged into the lake were picked up.

Several smaller crafts, unmanned, were wrecked by the wind and waves or dashed to splinters on the rocky coast.

POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOWING INCREASE

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Postal receipts always looked upon by government officials as a reliable barometer of general business conditions showed an increase of 5.86 per cent during August, the postofifce department announced today.

Detroit showed the largest gain with 17.38 per cent increase: Pittsburgh was second: Dalals third; Hartford fourth, and then follows Los Angeles, Nashville, Dayton, Seattle, Jersey City, St. Louis, Toledo and Portland, in the order named.

Four cities showed decreases, Fort Worth being the largest with 40.04 per cent over the previous year.

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall. 2920 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

CLASS IN CHINA PAINTING

Mrs. Carolina Davidson opens her class in china painting Monday, September 10. Call 7608. White china and supplies. We fire china every other day.

THE ORIENTAL STUDIOS
706 Tenth Street

Correspondent Who Escaped Quake In Graphic Description Of Horrors

(Note—The following graphic description of the Japanese catastrophe, the first to reach the United States from an American accredited correspondent, was written by Duke N. Parry, manager of the International News Service in the Far East with headquarters at Tokio. It is written by a man who lived through the suffering and with blistered feet and racked body journeyed through the destroyed area. Mr. Parry writes in clear, running sequences the story of Japan's misfortune.)

BY DUKE N. PARRY.
International News Service Manager of the Far East.
(Copyright, 1923, by International News Service.)

KOBE, Sept. 4.—The ebautiful cities of Toki and Yokohama today are a blackened waste.

Both resemble Belgium after the invasion of the German army.

An inferno is everywhere. American, British and other foreigners in Yokohama vainly search the sea line for launches to carry them to ships in the harbor which will take them to their homes.

Thousands of the refugees who have been unable to leave the stricken city are facing starvation or worse—death by thrst.

Theer is no food available and the water mains are broken.

There are a few wells—but these are polluted.

Dead fill the streets of Japan's greatest seaport.

Hundreds of panic stricken Japanese who attempted to swim away to safety in Tokio were drowned in the Sumida river.

Their bodies have been returned to the shores they left by the incoming tides.

Every building in the devastated area has its toll of charred remains.

Relief work virtually is impossible. Earthquakes continue, making relief organization a secondary consideration. To trp and escape from the trembling and toppling walls of the structures still standing is the only thought in the minds of those who have been in the greatest of all disasters.

The major portion of modern Japan virtually has ceased to exist, due to severe earth tremors of Saturday and Sunday and fires which are raging unmolested. Old and new Tokio have given up her femples, museums, together with her beautiful imperial theater, universities and skyline emulating that of the greatest of American metropolis, where American architects and contractors had recently completed Japan's first skyscrapers.

The great calamity has claimed a total of 200,000 dead, 10,000 in Tokio alone.

A report reached here today that thecause of the scarcity of food and water in Yokohama, an epidemic of cholera has broken out.

More than 100,000 deaths occurred in Yokohama, Yokosuka, naval base at Kamakura and scores of villages along the old Tokado railroad.

The nation's capital has been moved to Kyito, Japan's former capital.

Dozens of foreigners were buried in the wreckage of the famous Grand Hotel, which faced beautiful Yokohama harbor.

There are conflicting reports as to the numbers actually killed in Tokio as a result of the first gigantic upheaval.

Most of the Americans yet are unaccounted for.

Advices from Hakone, beautiful summer resort say that the Fugi Ya Hotel is gone and that the entire Hakone district has been wiped out.

The section at this time of the year usually is visited by many Americans and Europeans.

The number of dead here cannot be estimated.

It generally is believed that the total deaths will be more than half a million.

Relief ships are coming into Yokohama harbor hourly.

The first refugees, including the International News Service staff correspondent, were taken to Kobe Monday.

The trans-Pacific liners President Jefferson, a United States shipping board vessel and the Empress of Australia of the Canadian Pacific line, are quartering a thousand refugees.

The Korea Maru is caring for two thousand homeless.

The property loss will amount to millions and business men have been thrown into a panic.

W. T. Farnham, survivor and representative of the National City Bank of New York, is a refugee on board the steamship Steel Navigator at Yokohama.

He said this was the greatest catastrophe of the age.

Many Americans and British who were residing outside Tokio and Yokohama have received emergency calls to come immediately to Yokohama in an attempt to relieve the suffering of ther nationals.

The imperial family was uninjured.

The prince regent is safe.

Martial law rules the stricken area.

The cabinet is in constant session.

Many persons had narrow escapes, but the most miraculous thus far recorded is that of Chester Purington Dryer of Los Angeles.

Dryer was standing in the smoking room of Yokohama United Club when the first great upheaval came.

He was raised up with the floor of the structure clear through the skylight and fell outside the building, escaping bodily harm. He was one of the very few who survived whn the club building toppled over.

CROPS HELPED BY RECENT TEXAS RAINS

By The Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 8.—Pastures, late corn and minor crops in Texas have made good progress during the past week as result of rains which have occurred in most sections, according to the weekly crop and weather summary prepared by L. H. Daingerfield, federal meterologist here. The report covers conditions as of September 5.

Cotton, especially late plantings, made fair progress in the western half of the state, the summary declares, but poor progress in the eastern half. The effect of rains in the latter section is still uncertain, but grades have been lowered and excessive rains damaged open cotton over limited areas. Showers increased insect activities, but damage to the crop as a whole was light. Picking and ginning made fair progress.

Truck and fall gardens were favorably affected by the rains. Rice harvest was delayed.

The drouth has now been broken in nearly all sections of the state, the federal meterologist reports. Showers during the week were in widely varying amounts.

Cotton Coming In Munday.

Special to The Record News.

The cotton crop is beginning to move in this section. Up to Friday night, 320 bales had been ginned by the local gins. Twenty-five cents per pound is being payed by local buyers, and seed is bringing $40 per ton. Some damage by leaf worms is reported, but the community as a whole, is not seriously damaged, and prospects are good for a normal crop.

RETORT COURTEOUS.

Hard-looking Tramp (to passing motorist): "Hi, mister, I'm going your way!"

Passing Motorist: "So I see, but I'll get there before you do."

—Washington Star.



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GLASSES FITTED
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All Sizes
2½ to 8
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In Autumn's Favorite Shadings
Beaver Suede
Oyster Gray Suede
Log Cabin Suede

This new importation done exclusively for Harry's by a master designer while in a fanciful mood—in the wanted materials for Fall, with leather strappings to match. Semi-stage toes—light weight soles, box heels..... $7.50

"Zeno," as illustrated above, in black satin with suede strappings..... $6.95

HARRY'S CUT PRICE SHOE STORE
Basement Morgan Bldg. Entrance in Lobby.



Domestic Pride
Demands Pretty Bed-Room and House Slippers

Dainty and pretty things are just as essential in the house as on the boulevard or at the dance. Dainty comfy slippers, in addition to the comfort they give, lend harmony and pleasure to the housewife.

We are showing a most wonderful assortment of patterns and colors for the fall and winter season. Boudoir slippers made of satin and kid leathers, in black, blue, green, American Beauty, sand, gray, Old Rose and gold. Mules and d'Orsays in combination, as well as solid colors.

Comfy slippers made by Daniel Green Shoe Company.

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Quality Shoe Store. : : : : : : Phone 3004.



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The proper cleansing of your Fall and Winter clothing gives you that feeling of dignity and self respect which induces efficiency in business.

It's an easy matter to appear neat and well dressed always even in an "Old" suit, if the clothing is kept well cleaned and pressed.

Our service is thorough, intelligent and prompt. Just phone for our driver to call.

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"ALICE BLUE GOWN" GIRLS IN "IRENE"



Do you remember those good old days when musical comedies were never considered successful unless they possessed a program of whistleable songs? While there are many good musical comedies now bidding for public approval, there is none, it is claimed, which is permeated with such a tuneful song as "My Alice Blue Gown," the song hit of "Irene," which comes to the Palace theatre on Wednesday evening, Sept. 12. The half yard of seductive appearing girls accompanying this sketch are on the program as the "Alice Blue Gown Girls." Theatre patrons who have heard the girls say it is impossible to feel blue after hearing them warble their soul thrilling song.

SONG HITS ARE SNAPPY IN IRENE

Well Known Musical Comedy Coming to Palace September 12/

Much interest locally is being shown in "Irene," which with an all-star cast of players will be presented at the Palace Theater on Wednesday evening, Sept. 12.

The list of music by Henry Tierney and Joseph McCarthy contains such song hits as "Alice Blue Gown," "Irene," "Castle of Dreams" and "The Last Part of Every Party." The story of the play concerns a young shop girl Irene O'Dare, who masquerades as a member of a smart and exclusive Long Island set. Her adventures are humorous and highly amusing, and she finally attracts the attention of a wealthy young man who falls in love with her. Her Prince Charming woos and wins her, and Irene and her chums whom she does not forsake, are transferred from Ninth to Fifth Avenue, in a magical but modern way. The title role will be played by Dale Winter, who has been playing this part ever since the first production of the play.

No light opera, in recent years, has been quite as successful as has "Irene." Not only did it score a record run for over two years in New York City at the Vanderbilt theatre, but it can claim long engagements in other American cities, the longest in fact and in foreign capitals, it having been played all over the world.

"Irene" brings back memories of "The Belle of New York," not because it is at all like the "Belle," but because of its type-a play of contrast. The story is woven about a shop girl who, through a curious combination of circumstances, is thrust into fashionable society. From the drudge of the ribbon counter she with two girl companions, finds herself suddenly a belle in a circle of wealth and social standing and gets away with it. Like Julia O'Grady and the Colonel's lady, the shop girls and the society girls and sisters under the skin.

The play is in two acts, with three scenes in the first act, and four in the second. The action starts on the veranda of Donald Marshall's palatial home on Long Island. Marshall is a young man of high ideals, as well as a man of millions. From a friend he learns that a certain Mme. Lucy, a dressmaker, lately located in New York from London, has potentialities of great success if only some good-looking girls can be found to wear the dressmaker's creation in the fashionable society.

The right girl comes along in the person of Irene O'Dare who has been sent out from the store where she is employed to make some alterations in furnishings. Through the influence of Marshall she is introduced to Mme. Lucy and, with her friends, Helen Cheston and Jane Gilmour, presently blossoms out in the finery of silver sheen as a guest of the Marshalls.

This musical comedy was written by James Montgomery who provided the book, Joseph McCarthy the lyrics and Harry Tierney the music.

The company is headed by Dale Winter in the title role and others are: Flo Irwin, Mary O'Moore, Gladys Nagle, Dorothy Lamar, Dorothy Kane, Henrietta Housen, Howard Freeman, Jere Delaney, Henry Coote, George Colins, Edward Marr and George Mantell.

MOVIE CALENDAR

OLYMPIC

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—James Cruze's production "Hollywood."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Nita Naldi, Conrad Nagle, Lew Cody and Hope Hampton in "Lawful Larceny."

EMPRESS.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Dustin Farnum in "The Yosemite Trail."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Tom Mix in "Catch My Smoke."

IN REUNION AT GUAYAMA

By The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico.—Members of the 4th Ohio Volunteer Infantry organization, who participated in the occupation of Guayama during the Spanish-American war, gathered amid scenes of old-time battle there, recently, on the occasion of the organization's 25th annual reunion.

The members believe they are the first veterans ever to stage a reunion in the country where they fought. Former soldiers from all states attended. Col. G. B. Donavin, of Columbus, O., was re-elected president of the organization.

MORAL CODE IN GRIFFITH FILM

"The White Rose," At Strand, Is Told in Artistic Manner

It is doubtful if D. W. Griffith ever labored more diligently in his career on any work than he did in the case of his latest United Artists production, "The White Rose," which comes to the Strand theatre next Wednesday. Here is something so distinctly different, so reverently tender and depending so much upon vastly superior characterization that the famous producer found it necessary to take scenes time after time in order that each might be perfect in its cameo-like delicacy and beauty.

Mr. Griffith's theme in this instance is far different than anything ever seen before on screen or stage. It was necessary that it be told in the most artistic manner and be arranged by a past master in the art.

A youth in high family and circumstance in a section of the south which boasts one of our oldest social orders is preparing for the ministry, thus fulfilling a dying wish of his mother. He is finishing his last year at the seminary and it has been practically accepted by all who know him that he shall marry a girl of equal family importance in his own neighborhood. To learn something of the world and broaden his outlook he sets out on a walking trip and visits various cities.

Meanwhile there emerges from an orphanage a slip of a girl who must make her way unaided in the world. She obtains employment in an inn frequented by winter vacationists and here this youth of religious mein meets her.

The waif has progressed to the acute flapper stage by this time, having been told she must make herself attractive to get on in the world. She does so, but in a manner that outdistances the others. The student preacher meets her, becomes enamored, yet all the while, thinking she is of a bad sort. Their friendliness ripens into something deeper and the divinity student flees from his charmer.

Then the world moves on in its cycle of woe. A night of time finds the youth ordained and in high option as a preacher of exceptional powers. But in this time a baby comes to the waif and she is cast about and shunned by reason of her vista than of that terrible single code of morals which has held so long.

Despite his surroundings and his duties in the pulpit, the minister is unable to forget the girl he knew so briefly in his travels. He is about to wed the maiden of his own circle when the wanderer with her child happens into his locality.

The denouement of this delicate story ennobling love progresses in a most gripping manner and there comes a meeting between the pair in a lowly negro shanty which takes rank with any scene ever shown on the screen or across the footlights of a theatre.

In order to be certain of the proper atmosphere for this story, Mr. Griffith took his company into the Bayou Teche country of western Louisiana, where were filmed the most strikingly beautiful scenes with which this work abounds. Also, the great producer selected a cast to portray the principal characters which seldom has been equalled.

Alse Marsh returns to the screen after a long absence to play the part of the orphan girl and registers the greatest success of her noteworthy career. The minister is essayed by Ivor Novello, the handsome young English actor, who has quickly won the favor of American audiences through his work in this instance. Other players are Carol Dempster, Neil Hamilton, Porter Strong, Lucile La Verne, Erville, Alderson, Jane Thomas, Kate Bruce, Herbert Sutch, Charles Emmett Mack and a large number of carefully chosen supernumeraries.

EMPRESS BOOKS FEATURE FILMS

Cream of Screen Attractions Are Coming to This Theatre

In accordance with movement throughout the country for "better pictures" the Empress is opening the new season with the strongest line of attractions available.

Starting with Mrs. Wallace Reid, which just closed a phenominal week's run, the current week, which has been set aside by all the local theaters as "Better Pictures Week" finds another program of unusual merit.

Opening Monday with Dustin Farnum in "The Yosemite Trail" and closing the last three days with Tom Mix in "Catch My Smoke," said to be one of the best pictures this popular star has ever made.

Other attractions that follow close upon each other are "The Purple Highway," a Paramount Picture starring bewitching Madge Kennedy, "Where the North Begins," a wonderful story of the northland featuring the remarkable police dog, Rin-Tin-Tin. Of all the canine actors on the screen Rin-Tin-Tin has proven to be the most intelligent. He commands for his master the highest salary paid for any dumb performer.

Soon to be shown is the famous play of George M. Cohen, "Little Johnny Jones" starring Johnny Hines. Other attractions during the month are "The Scarlet Lilly" with Anita Stewart. "Desert Driven," with "Buck" Jones.

The entire season just commencing is filled with attractions that represent the highest point in the art of moving picture production.

TOM MIX WILDCATS LOSE A BALL GAME

It takes a pretty good show these days to interest the residents of Sonora, Calif. William Fox has spoiled the local citizenry.

Sonora, be it known, is a pretty little town in the northern section of the state. Its rugged coast line, mountainous background and wide, stretching desert, has made it a frequent port of call for picture folk, and none visits Sonora more than Fox stars and their companies.

Recently William Farnum, under direction of Emmet J. Flynn, shot many of the important scenes of "Without Compromise" in and around Sonora. During the company's visit to this picturesque little hamlet, also came a brave little Salvation army band, seeking to establish a barracks in the town. "And," decided Mr. Farnum, "they need money. We'll put on a show in the town hall." The result—financially—was $564.

Next week along came Tom Mix, making scenes in "Catch My Smoke." Everyone on the coast knows about the baseball prowess of the Tom Mix Wildcats, a ball nine organized among the cowboys and mechanical staff of the Mix organization, with Tom himself playing the first base.

Tom read of the great mine disaster at Argonaut, Calif. Widows and orphans of the imprisoned miners, Tom reasoned, needed money. In 20 minutes the Tom Mix Wildcats had challenged a local nine for a game on Sunday afternoon, receipts to go to the women and children then waiting at the mine's mouth. Again all Sonora came.

Up to the seventh inning the Wildcats were ahead. Then the Sonorites got a winning streak and closed the game with a six to three score, defeating the picture folk, but the gate receipts were around $700.

Then the resourceful Mr. Mix autographed a dozen new, white baseballs and the town's mayor auctioned them off, adding another $100. The little daughter of the mayor autographed a ball and Mr. Mix gallantly bid it in for $65.

Next came "Big Bill" Russell and his company from the Fox Hollywood studios, making scenes in "Man Size." An experienced vaudeville actor, "Big Bill" got up a show and stuck up cards, announcing "Town Hall Tonight." And another $500 was sent to the needy families in Argonaut.

All of which explains that any show hitting Sonora this winter had better give good entertainments, else Sonora will "walk out" on 'em.

Art studio reopens Monday, Sept 10 1512 Kemp boulevard. Only a limited number of new pupils will be taken Complete line of white china and supplies. For particulars phone 5040 Mrs. C. Z. Stodghill and J. C. Presley. —Adv.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15
One Day Only

HAGENBECK-WALLACE
DE LUXE CIRCUS DE LUXE
AND
ZOOLOGICAL PARADISE

GATHERED FROM 18 NATIONS TO THRILL AND ENTERTAIN

3 RAILROAD TRAINS	60 RIDERS
22 TENTS	60 AERIALISTS
8 BANDS	50 CLOWNS
400 PERFORMERS	150 ACTS

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY

TRAINED WILD BEASTS IN HUGE STEEL ARENAS



FREE STREET PARADE DAILY AT 10:30 A.M.
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY 2-8, DOORS OPEN 1-7

Reserved and general admission tickets on sale circus day at Tipton's Drug Store. Same prices as charted on show grounds.

—BETTER PICTURES WEEK—

WHERE PLEASURE REIGNS
EMPRESS

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

DUSTIN FARNUM In "YOSEMITE TRAIL"

ROLIN COMEDY — LATEST FOX NEWS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

THE ONE AND ONLY



Tom Mix in "CATCH MY SMOKE"

A Blazing Story Of a Fiery Man

LOOK—It's Your Last Chance—LOOK
To See
THEODORE ROBERTS
With
Geo. Fawcett, T. Roy Barnes, Harrison Ford
In
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"
A James Cruze Production.
Laugh and cry and thrill at this most beloved of all American dramas.
GEM THEATRE
MONDAY ONLY — MONDAY ONLY

PALACE, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12.
Box Office Seat Sale Will Open Tomorrow 9:00 A. M.

The Vanderbilt Producing Company Presents
THE SENSATION OF FOUR CONTINENTS
The SMART MUSICAL COMEDY



IRENE

AN UNPARALLELED TRIUMPH
THAT HAS EXTENDED FROM NEW YORK TO LONDON-AUSTRALIA & THE ORIENT.

"THE GREATEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"

Book by James Montgomery — Lyrics by Jos. McCarthy.
Music by Harry Tierney — Staged by Edward Royce.

A music play that throbs with the spirit of Youth and gaiety, with entrancing melodies and humorous situations, and a story entrancing the beholder. Presented by a cast of distinction, with pretty girls galore amidst stage settings so superb that they bewilder. Costumes from Lucille, the peer of all modistes, who has supplied gowns that are the last word in magnificence and modernity.
With a specially increased orchestra "IRENE" becomes a feast to the eye and ear sufficient to outshine the historic banquet of Belshazzer.

IT'S SPLENDID SUCCESS IS UNEQUALED EITHER IN THE PAST OR PRESENT.

PRICES—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, and $3.00 PLUS TAX

STRAND
4 Days
Commencing
Wednesday, 12th



Metro Picture
LOUIS B. MAYER
Presents
A FRED NIBLO PRODUCTION
STRANGERS of the NIGHT
(CAPTAIN APPLEJACK)

The producer of "The Three Musketeers" surpasses all his previous efforts in this brilliantly spectacular picture of thrilling romance and baffling mystery. The superb cast is headed by

MATT MOORE — ENID BENNETT
BARBARA La MARR — ROBERT McKIM

Walter Hackett's "Captain Applejack" broke records on the stage in London and New York.

A GREAT PLAY
A GREATER PICTURE

WICHITANS WILL SEE "LIGHTNIN"

Famous Play to Be Seen At Palace With Special Cast.

The current theatrical season will bring no more eagerly-awaited play to the Palace Theater than "Lightnin'," which John Golden announces for an engagement of 2 days and no matinees, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 24 and 25.

So many records have been broken by "Lingnin'" in New York and Chicago that its success can be compared with nothing that the American stage has offered during the present generation and it has, in fact, dwarfed the popularity of "Ben Hur," "The Old Homestead," "The Music Master" and other classics of the American theater. In New York it packed the Gaiety Theater for three solid years and in Chicago it remained for sixteen months. Broadway's records show four plays that have lasted two years and in Chicago only one besides "Lingnin'" stayed a year.

Lightnin' Bill Jones, the odd character who gives the play its title, is a gray-haired old fellow who is shiftless, talkative, droll and lovable. He deeds his property, a mountain hotel, over to his wife. A pair of scoundrels persuade her to part with it for a consideration, intending to sell it at an enormous advance to a water power company. But the old man refuses to sign the deed. The hotel is put on a paying basis when it is found that half of it is in Nevada and candidates for Reno divorce find it a pleasant temporary home. Lightnin', finding that he is not wanted around the place, his wife being vexed at his refusing to sign the deed, goes away to the Soldiers' Home and when he reappears six months later to act as a witness in a lawsuit, he finds himself the defendant in divorce proceedings. He insists upon acting as his own lawyer and assumes an air of great learning. He wins "mother" back, and gets everything straightened out so that his adopted daughter and John Marvin, a stalwart young lumberman, can be married, and everybody is happy.

The seat sale will open Thursday, Sept. 20.



Charles E. Evans and Bessie Bacon in a Scene From "Lightnin'."

Members of the all-star cast that will introduce the famous comedy success at the Palace theatre Monday and Tuesday, September 24 and 25.

AT THE EMPRESS
Thursday, Friday and Saturday



"CATCH MY SMOKE"
WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

What a writer in the November "Picture and Picture-goer" of London said about him.

There's a husky movie guy
Name of Mix,
Pretty wide an' thick an' high,
This yere Mix;
If there's kudos to be won,
If there's shooting to be done,
Who's the first to draw his gun?
Thomas Mix!

On the wildest hoss alive,
Cowboy Mix,
'Spite of all it can contrive,
Sits and sticks;
For he's so tarnation cool
That the roughest, toughest mule
Never tries to play the fool—
Not with Mix.

When he sets out with a rope,
Mister Mix,
Hands the steers the proper dope,
And his tricks
On a hundred h. p. car
Are the slickest things by far
Done by any movie star,
Good old Mix!

If the lynchers want to lynch,
Sheriff Mix
Doesn't budge a bloomin' inch,
Shooters—six.
In his hands when they are bent
On the folks of ill intent,
Form a pow'rful argument—
Don't they, Mix?

When it comes to makin' love,
Look at Mix!
Does he talk of "stars above?"
Does he—nix!
No; he ups and grabs his miss,
Hugs her close and starts to kiss,
And the rest is wrapped in bliss—
Copy Mix!

You're a pretty decent sort,
Mister Mix!
You're a doggoned all-round sport,
Aren't you, Mix?
Though you never oil your hair,
And you have been known to swear,
You're a man's man—put it there,
Thomas Mix!



Scene from "Where the North Begins"
A WARNER BROS.- Classic of the Screen.

Famed Police Dog To Play in "Where The North Begins"

One of the finest pictures that ever came to town will be presented at the Empress during the week of September 17th, where it will command attention for a full week. This is "Where the North Begins," a story of the north woods, featuring the marvelous trained dog, Rintintin, who is so clever that one feels a man's brain must be lodged in his skull.

The setting in the far north is a fitting background for the tense drama unfolded before the handful of mortals living and struggling in one of the outposts and fringes of civilization, a remote Hudson Bay trading post.

This Warner brothers classic of the screen has everything. The wolf-dog episodes bring out the adventurous strain in every spectator, and the struggle of Shad Galloway to get rid of the young French-Canadian trapper, Gabriel Dupre, and so have Felice McTavish in his power, is dramatic, bound to provide a session of undistilled entertainment in which everything else will be forgotten. Such a thing could be said only of an unusual picture, and that is just what "Where the North Begins" is.

It is the sort of "movie" worth going out of one's way, if necessary, to see, and for that reason it is strongly recommended. To overlook it is to miss a picture with a fine plot, perfect acting and wonderful photoplay—the three things necessary to the real movie fan's enjoyment.

Chester M. Franklin directed the picture. The cast consists of Clare Adams as Felice McTavish, Walter McGrail as Gabriel Dupre, Myrtle Owen, Charles Stevens, Fred Huntley and Rintintin, the police dog.

"Hollywood" in Picture Story.

How many men, women and children are there in America who would not, so to speak, "give their eye teeth" to see behind the scenes of a motion picture studio?

Their names must be legion, judging from the number of applications for admission to the studios—which are not granted for obvious reasons. The next best thing to actually getting on the inside is to use the inside pictured on the screen.

Paramount has an original idea, The James Cruze production, "Hollywood," from a story by Frank Condon, adapted by Thomas J. Geraghty, which will be the big feature at the Olympic theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, shows the inner workings and also the outer appearance of the studios. It does it in story form. The story of a middle-western family which comes to Hollywood and the efforts of the daughter to get a job in pictures.

What is a studio waiting room like? How do the actors act when they're not acting—between scenes at the studios?

What does Hollywood Hotel, Hollywood Boulevard, etc., look like? Are they different than other hotels and boulevards?

Have you ever seen a bungalow court? Is it all that real estate boosters have claimed for it? How do directors direct? What's a location, and why?

A lot of these things have been seen in magazines and told about in stories accompanying illustrations—but in "Hollywood" they will be seen for the first time in motion pictures.

Strand, Wednesday, Four Days



ENID BENNETT, MATT MOORE and BARBARA LA MARR in a Thrilling Scene from "STRANGERS OF THE NIGHT"

Fred Niblo's latest production, "Strangers of the Night," at the Strand Theater the latter part of the week, required a locale similar to the cliffs and the coast peculiar to Cornwall, in England.

Mr. Niblo went up and down the California coast looking for the same manor on the same cliff on the identical coast which Walter Hackett, author of the stage success, "Captain Applejack," from which the photoplay is adapted, described as a feudal manor on the Cornish coast.

For weeks Alvin Wyckoff, Mr. Niblo's cameraman, took pictures all along the California coast. But Laguna cliffs, smiling down on the swirling waters, sparkle too tropically in California sunlight to convince the exacting camera that Cornwall has been moved.

After a fruitless search, which taxed the whole personnel, a chap visited Mr. Niblo's studio and produced a photograph of a stern faced, rocky bit of coast. Mr. Niblo's staff looked at the picture, despairingly, casually asking the lad where the picture had been taken, expecting to hear him say Scotland or some other clime equally distant.

To their amazement he told them that it was taken five miles down the coast, where the water was always in a turbulent state due to an eternal spring. It was made to order and it was handier than their wildest dreams had conjectured.

Production on the colorful scenery which answered the requirements so well was soon under way and Cornwall was brought to the screen.

FAIR SEX TO SEE SEWING DISPLAYS AT TEX.-OKLA. FAIR

One of the most interesting exhibits at the Texas-Oklahoma fair to members of the fair sex, will be the sewing booth. For sewing "all kinds with all of its possibilities for the demonstration of constructive ability, remains in as high favor with milady of modern times as it was with her sister of several decades ago.

The old-fashioned "crazy quilt" with its brilliant colors in many unique designs, while not so popular at present as top spreads for the modern bed, still possess its charm, also do the braided rugs and sofa pillows which added much attractiveness to the parlor of several decades ago, the kind that were kept securely closed with blinds drawn until company came. These with the crocheted, knitted and woven bedspreads, will all be seen in this booth. Many, the handiwork of our great-grandmothers who gave much of their time and thought to making the intricate patterns that will always evoke admiration from women.

The more practical sewing such as table linens, handkerchiefs, towels, bedroom linens, rugs, aprons and women's and children's garments will not be overlooked, and tolindy who is handy with the needle will be given the opportunity to demonstrate what she can do, for all of these will be seen in this booth.

Fancy work, because of its decorative qualities, is always appealing to the feminine world and all sorts of embroidery, tatting, crocheting, knitting and needle-craft is being done now as skillfully as it was 50 years ago, as those who visit this display will soon learn.

The rules governing the judging of exhibits have been worked out carefully by the management. Design, usefulness, and finish of article, as well as workmanship, will be given the main consideration by the judges in the awarding of prizes, according to the information.

Any entry which is not clean or well laundered will be penalized by the judges, it is announced.

Mrs. S. M. Foster will begin her class in piano Sept. 10. Music rooms convenient to High school, Austin and Alamo. Call Kemp Kort 5475 or 0264.—Adv.

At Olympic, Starting Monday



Conrad Nagel, Hope Hampton and Lew Cody in a scene from the Paramount Picture Lawful Larceny' An Allan Dwan Production

OLYMPIC

Shows at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Come see the story of one of

A MILLION AMERICAN GIRLS

Who long to be screen stars, comically, dramatically, lavishly, thrillingly told!

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

A James Cruze Production

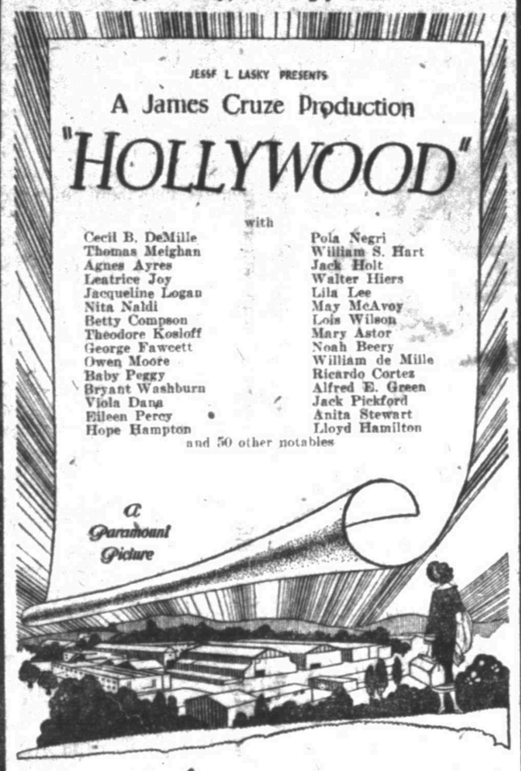
"HOLLYWOOD"

with

Cecil B. DeMille	Pola Negri
Thomas Meighan	William S. Hart
Agnes Ayres	Jack Holt
Leatrice Joy	Walter Hiers
Jacqueline Logan	Lila Lee
Nita Naldi	May McAvoy
Betty Compson	Lois Wilson
Theodore Kosloff	Mary Astor
George Fawcett	Noah Beery
Owen Moore	William de Mille
Baby Peggy	Ricardo Cortez
Bryant Washburn	Alfred E. Green
Viola Dana	Jack Pickford
Eileen Percy	Anita Stewart
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Texas-Oklahoma Fair Association

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Graham Society and Personals

GRAHAM, Tex., Sept. 8. — The past week in Graham was no of surprises. Summer did not reveal any weddings of social prominence but as soon as the season was nearing its close and its lethargy was gradually merging into the bracing atmosphere of Fall, then, surprises came most in a rush. One of the news of first importance was the marriage of Miss Eatine Dowdle to William Grieve Smith of Houston on Tuesday, September the fourth. The other, was the announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Catherine Craig to Mr. Weatherford Touchstone of Dallas.

DOWDLE-SMITH WEDDING.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Eatine Dowdle to Mr. William Grieve Smith of Houston at the bride's home on Tuesday evening at five o'clock, September the fourth. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowdle of 710 South Cherry street. She attended Ward-Belmot, Nashville, Tennessee for several years, and has studied piano under noted teachers in New York and Philadelphia. They will be at home in Houston after their honeymoon.

ENTERTAINS FOR BRIDE.

Announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Catherine Craig to Mr. Weatherford Touchstone of Dallas, Miss Eloise Morrison entertained very prettily with a bridge party at her home Monday evening. Baskets of pink roses were in evidence throughout the rooms. After the guests were all assembled, little Miss Mary Loving, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Will Loving, of Jermyn, sang I Love You Truly." She was dressed in an orchid georgette dress trimmed with silver ribbon. She carried a hand bouquet of pink rosebuds. Then while Mrs. Elizabeth Touchstone played the wedding march, the bride Miss Mabel Louise Street and the groom, Master Frank Forbes, Jr., came slowly in and were met by the preacher, Master Paul Dents, Jr. Holding a little Bible in his hand, Master Paul read the ceremony in the form of an announcement. "Dearly Beloved, we are gathered here in the presence of these witnesses to announce the marriage of Miss Catherine Craig to Mr. Weatherford Touchstone on October the twenty-fourth."

The bride wore a wedding dress of embroidered net with tulle veil. She carried a hand bouquet of white roses. The groom wore the conventional full evening dress suit. After this announcement Miss Craig came into the room and received the congratulations of her not wholly surprised friends. She wore an heliotrope crepe de chine dress and carried a hand bouquet of pink roses.

The announcement of the forthcoming wedding added zest around the table of bridge. The high score prize, lingerie, was won by Miss Ione Votzberger. The cut was awarded to Miss Zella Allen, a pair of white silk hose. The honoree was presented with a beautiful piece of lingerie. Both Miss Votzberger and Miss Allen presented their prizes to Miss Craig. Delicious refreshments of tuna salad, sandwiches cut heart-shaped, potato chips, olives and ice tea were served to Mesdames, Addie M. Graham, Bruce Street, Frank Forbes, S. R. Street, Sr., Glenn Q. Street, P. K. Deats, S. Boyd Street, Harry Wadsworth, M. K. Graham, E. S. Graham, Will Loving, Will Norman, Oliver Loving, Jr., R. L. Morrison, Henry Criswell, Charles Hutchinson, Otto Hickman, Finley Scruggs, Charles Hinson, J. Wright Wilson, C. E. Beavers, John Hammond, Misses Louise Graham, Zella Allen, Beulah Allen, Blanden Garrett, Annie Lucille Morrison, Lucy Morris, Ione Votzberger, Mary Hudson, Marjorie Hudson, Tella Bell Touchstone, Elizabeth Touchstone.

CHAUTAUQUA CLUB GIVES TWO PLAYS.

Presenting their plays before an appreciative audience, The Chautauqua Club entertainers gave "Not a Man in the House" on Tuesday evening at the Liberty Theater and on Thursday evening gave "An Orchid Romance." Both plays were well acted by local players under the direction of Mrs. Fred Moellindick. The cast of the first play was as follows: Mrs. Maria Bings, Miss Beulah Allen; Miss Lucy Ryder, Miss Annie Lucile Morrison; Jessie Ray, Miss Goldie Jordan; Aunt Belinda, Miss Eloise Morrison; Kate, Miss Elizabeth Touchstone. A vocal solo, If Winter Comes, was sung by Clyde C. Hampton. An alto saxophone solo was played by Ed Wood. Then came the Boudoir Dolls in special costume and with individual beacon lights shining through their paper top hats. They were forced to respond to an encore. These Boudoir Dolls were Misses Mary Hudson, Frances Miller, Mildred Tidwell, Elizabeth Touchstone, and Tella Bell Touchstone. The crowning number on the program was the Oldest Maid in Graham in the person of Phil Huey. He took off several quips at those present as well as giving his (or her) version of chorus girl dancing.

On Thursday evening An Orchid Romance was presented. The cast of play was as follows: Miss Jessie Wells, a spinster, Miss Marjorie Hudson; Miss Well's sweetheart, Mr. Homer Thornton; Maud, clerk in the shop, Miss Evelyn Moellendick; Henry, the office boy, Robert Fowler; Mr. Scholaskay, the owner of the florist shop, Phil Huey. Special music was provided in a solo by Clyde C. Hampton, a quartette composed of Messrs. Hampton, Faunt Le Roy, Russell and Thornton; duet by Misses Mary and Marjorie Hudson and saxophone solo by Ed Wood. Orchestra music during the two evenings was furnished by the Graham Harmonizers.

OLD SETTLERS ENJOY WIENIE ROAST.

Having a real old-fashioned time before one of the crowd left for college, the Old Settlers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Faunt Le Roy where a wienie roast was enjoyed. Along with the fat wienies were consumed ice cream and cake, bread and pickles, lemonade and water. After the eats their was dancing and games on the broad lawn. The night was ideal for the occasion and it was taken full advantage of by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Warren, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ross, and Mrs. J. F. Willingham, Mrs. Kruegel, Misses Ruth Hutchins, Jaegers, Lillie Mae and Avis Calvin, Ruth Escher and Genevieve Russell, Leona Willingham, Messrs Albert Roberts and Spencer Mays.

FORMER RESIDENT HONORED.

Honoring Mrs. J. R. McCarroll, a former Graham resident, Mesdames A. A. Morrison and H. L. Morrison entertained informally at the home of Mrs. A. A. Morrison on South Elm Street. Members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary and the various circles of the church were the special guests of the occasion. There was no set program, the members bringing their sewing. A contest was held in which the letter W was prefixed to certain words. In this, Mrs. W. E. Harrell won the prize, two linen handkerchiefs. A salad course was served of lobster salad, potato chips, olives, saratoga flakes and ice tea. The following were present: Mesdames Z. A. Hudson, W. E. Harrell of Olney, Eyans Mabry, W. S. McJimsey, W. Z. Allen, C. E. Beavers, Rex Carnish, S. S. Bates, J. G. Coleman, P. S. Phillips, R. A. Duncan, Helen Fisher, B. B. Garrett, Mary T. Hallan, C. B. Hockaday, C. . Jones, J. E. Morrison, Tom Price, Nat Price, J. H. Rubenkoening, F. E. Wilson, J. Wright Wilson, F. L. Morrison, C. Scruggs, J. P. McKinley, C. E. Hinson, C. P. Hutchinson, R. F. Fowler, W. B. Gilmer, J. R. McCarroll of Ballard, Misses Bladen Garrett and Eloise Morrison.

ENTERTAINS THURSDAY CLUB.

Thursday evening Mrs. Jack Caldwell entertained the Thursday Club, the third bridge club of the city, at her home at the Henley Apartments. The cut prize, a flower bowl, was High score, a statue of a 1923 flapper, awarded to Mrs. W. W. Carson. Refreshments of ice cream and cake with cho-cho were served to Mesdames, V. E. Ashford, Bruce Titsworth, W. W. Carson, H. L. Holister, Joseph Darnell, J. R. Ross, Fred Moellendick and Glenn Dyer.

BRIDGE PARTY.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Will Norman entertained with a bridge party for Mrs. Will Loving of Jermyn who is her visitor.

Three tables were placed for twelve guests. High score, a box of Three Flowers Talcum, was won by Mrs. E. C. Stovall. Mrs. Loving was presented with the guest prize, linen handkerchiefs. Cake and sherbet were served Mesdames Ed Graham, S. R. Street, Sr., M. K. Graham, Frank Forbes, Frank Parrish, C. P. Hutchinson, J. G. Harris, O. A. Simmons, E. C. Stovall, Leslie Scott, John B. Rhea, and Will Loving of Jermyn.

CHILDREN'S PARTY.

The kiddies had their day Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tidyell when they gathered at the party of Horace Jr., and Elizabeth Tidwell. They were charming little hosts and the evening passed right merrily. Games of froggie, handkerchief and others in which only children participate with the utmost abandon, were played. Kodak pictures of the crowd were taken by older people. It was just a happy-go-lucky, scampering bunch of tots who, too, could have a party as well as their grown-ups. Their were delightful refreshments of ice cream with cookies in the shape of roosters and rabbits. Favors were given of whistles to the boys and paper squeezers to the girls. Those present were; Misses, Louise Hutchinson, Dorothy Evans, Lou Ellen Evans, Catherine Arnold, Ruth Virgile Tidwell, Elizabeth Ann Carlton, Dorothy Nell Birdsong, Caroline Vaughan, Maxine Stewart, Billie Lou Martin, Mary Doe Price, Mary Darnell, Joe Simpson, Isabel Simpson, Elizabeth Tidwell, Masters, Paul Dents, Jr., Jack Faunt Le Roy, Wallace Jones, John Ringenberg, R. G. Miller, Marna Price, Billy Thompson, Forest Dean Hawkins, Beverly King, Jr., Invoe Parrish and Horace Tidwell, Jr.

A MERRY BUNCO PARTY.

It was a merry bunch that met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beavers Friday evening and yelled and snapped their fingers as they rolled the dice in the game of bunco. The good time was added to by the serving of fruit punch throughout the evening. Otto Deats was awarded the men's high score prize, linen handkerchiefs. The ladies' high score, perfume, was won by Miss Tella Bell Touchstone. Ice brick cream with angel food cake was served to Misses. Eloise Morrison, Tella Bell Touchstone, Elizabeth Touchstone, Beulah Allen, Ione Votzberger, Goldie Jordan, Faye Jordan, Mariette Jordan, Evelyn Moellendick, Bladen Garrett, Mary Hudson, Marjorie Hudson, Annie Lucile Morrison, Mrs. Finley Scruggs. Messrs. Norman Stovall, Otto Deats, L. F. Mallow, Red Davidson, C. C. Hampton, Lucian Touchstone, Homer Thornton, Mac Williams, Fern Robertson, Neal Barrett, Phil Huey and Finley Scruggs.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Tella Bell and Elizabeth Touchstone left Thursday morning for Sherman where they will reenter Kidd-Key. They were accompanied as far as Dallas by Mrs. Frank Forbes.

Miss Catherine Craig is visiting in Dallas.

The M. G. Cheney's came in last week from a vacation spent in New York and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Loving, Jr., of Jermyn were in Graham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bonse of Burkburnett are visiting the G. M. Millers.

Mesdames A. A. Morrison, H. L. Morrison and J. R. McCarroll spent Monday in Olney.

Mrs. Will Loving left Thursday after a short visit with Mrs. Will Norman.

Mrs. W. E. Harrell and daughter, Adele, of Olney, visited friends in Graham Thursday and Friday.

Miss Josephine Miller returned Wednesday from New York where she took a special course in voice. She has has reopened her studio for the coming session.

Miss Vaida Thomas returned to her home in Throckmorton Wednesday after a visit with friends and relatives. She is preparing to enter Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn.

The following have received marriage licenses: William G. Smith and Miss Miss Vera Jordan. J. G. Carter and Eatine Dowdle, A. B. Brooks and Miss Fannie Vann, Erwin R. Senkel and Miss Vera Counts.

Mrs. Jack Caldwell and Mrs. V. E. Ashford have returned from a trip to Dallas.

Miss Emma Kate Haynes of Oklahoma City is visiting the Travis Eddiemans.

B. C. Titsworth is in Fort Worth this week.

The F. H. Brown family have returned from a visit to his brother in Lubbock. They also took in the jubilee there.

Misses Margaret Carson and Loraine Millican left Saturday for Fort Worth where they will take the nurses training course at All Saints' Hospital.

Mrs. Eugene Crouch and daughter, Aline, of McKinney, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson.

Mrs. M. S. Jordan and daughter, Eva Mae, have returned from a visit to Ferris.

Mrs. J. W. Hughes and son, and Mrs. F. Herron have returned from a vacation spent in Colorado.

Mrs. A. T. Barrett and children, Neal, I. T., Owen and Loraine, have returned from an overland trip to Bonham, Denison and Shreman.

The Ed Grahams came in Thursday from their summer cottage in Winslow, Ark.

Mrs. W. Z. Allen has returned from a trip to Medicine Park, Okla.

J. J. Gallagher and family have returned from a vacation in Colorado.

Rev. A. F. Cunningham of Austin was in Graham last Monday.

Rev. Gary L. Smith and family have returned from a month's overland trip to scenic points in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bolin have returned from a trip to the north-west, to Wyoming, Utah and Colorado.

C. H. Smith, W. W. Price and Floyd V. Hinson attended the Lubbock jubilee last week.

The M. K. Grahams have returned from Winslow, Ark., where they spent the summer.

Pat Wood has returned from Cincinnatti where he attended the Conservatory of Music.

Miss Allen Graham has returned from Camp Junalaska, N. C.

Miss Pearl Spires left Tuesday for her home at Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bly of Hobart, Okla., are visiting the O. R. Brewers.

Weatherford Touchstone of Dallas visited relatives and friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dyer returned Wednesday from a trip to Rock Island, Ill.

E. F. Hupperts of Dallas, field secretary of Christian Endeavor in Texas, was in Graham last week.

Cotton Ginning Records.

MISSION.—Hidalgo county is leading Rio Grande Valley counties in number of bales of cotton ginned, according to reports. Ginning records by towns follows: Mission, 7,376 bales; Edinburg, 6,420; Wallace, 5,333; Pharr, 4,062; Mercedes, 3,972; San Fordyce, 975; Alamo, 3,972; Donna, 3,545. Starr county reports 2,657 bales ginned.

Name Traveling Agent.

DALLAS—Mark Ford of Dallas, has been named general traveling agent of the M-K-T lines of Texas, with headquarters here. Prior to government control of railroads, Mr. Ford was connected with the Burlington road.

Students Are Fed, Housed and Taught by Sofia "Y"

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 7.—The Y. M. C. A. has announced a new course in house-building, electrical engineering and agriculture, to be opened in October for Russian and Bulgarian refugees, of whom there are many thousands in Sofia. In addition to free instruction, the school provides free lodging and board.

In connection with the same organization, many hundreds of students in Sofia and in other parts of Bulgaria have been receiving for the past two years material aid in the form of board, lodging and funds, for the continuance of their academic work, which they had no resources to carry out.

The only fee charged at the school here is the now nal one of 1,000 leva, equivalent to ten dollars, toward the upkeep of the equipment of the institution.

To Vote on Water Bonds

By The Associated Press.

STRAWN.—An election on a proposal to vote bonds in the sum of $150,000 for construction of a waterworks system here will be called by the city authorities within the next few weeks.

Reorganize Traction Company

By The Associated Press.

BRYAN.—Reorganization of the Bryan-College Station Traction company has been completed, and the interurban railway between this city and College Station will continue in operation with improved facilities.

Glasses, Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

Pugilist In For Better Or Worse



Joe Becket and bride receive congratulations.

Whatever question there may have been to the gameness of Joe Becket English heavyweight champion and canvas-kisser de luxe, has just been dispelled. He has just signed articles for a finish fight with "Kid Matrimony" by taking Miss Ruth Ford "for better or worse."

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Only a few vacancies left for the opening on Sept. 20th, of the South's most distinctive school Lt.-Col. Kindley, West Point Graduate, special Army Detail. Individual attention to each boy in separate Home Groups, giving well rounded development.
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Doubtless there was a time when utility companies generally thought there was a conflict between their interests and those of the public. But they have learned better, and now they know that their customers are entitled to the best possible service.

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But this can only be obtained when the public realizes it is after all in partnership with the utilities. That partnership must result in prosperity for the utility, as well as good service to the public, for only through a reasonable degree of prosperity can it extend its service in a satisfactory way.

Because nothing is permanent about natural gas, and because the question of the gas supply is ever at the front, public appreciation of the problems is vital.

We Texas people get together on this. On one hand the patrons manifest their good will, and on the other, the Lone Star Company does its utmost to give the best possible service. Our partnership is real—because our interests are identical.

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Record News Automobile Talk



WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1923.

EMPLOYED BY OLDS 23 YEARS

"Uncle Charlie" Blades Has Been With Olds Motor Works That Long

Few indeed are the employes in any firmly established line of business who can look back to the very conception of their product. But the exception to this rule is "Uncle Charlie" Blades, the veteran of the automobile industry, who for the last 26 years has been in the employe of the Olds Motor works of Lansing, Michigan.

"Uncle Charlie" helped work on the first automobile built for commercial purposes in this country, back in 1897 when the Olds Motor works was first formed. Since that time he has put in 1,352 weeks, 8,112 days or a total of 64,896 hours working on Oldsmobile cars.

Born in 1850, "Uncle Charlie" is but 64 years "young" and works every day as foreman of the forging department; and he says that he expects to go on until he has completed a half century at least.

"Uncle Charlie" says that his first job was as apprentice to a Michigan blacksmith. Here he worked for three years learning his trade. In those days he received his board and room, $50 the first, $75 the second and $100 for the third year. He then left and went to work for the government, he says, in the geographic survey, as a blacksmith.

He and his wife later settled in Lansing and here he had his first experiences with the automobile. A blacksmith was needed to help on forgings for the first car built. He got the job, little thinking that this place was to start him on an entirely new career. With the completion of the first "horseless carriage," he says that he liked the work so well that he followed it right through and went to work for the Olds Motor Vehicle company, later changed to the Olds Motor works.

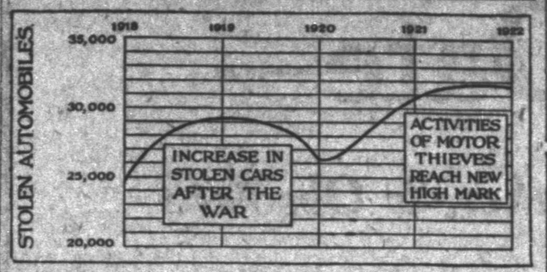
In those days, he says, everything was done by hand and the cars was manufactured by less than 100 men. He remembers the day when the Olds Motor works turned out nine cars and it was such a record that all the workers took a day off and staged a big celebration in Lansing.

Today he assists this company in turning out hundreds of cars a day. The one greatest marvel to him of the automobile industry is the way the American public has taken to the car. Years ago he and his fellow workers used to spend hours arguing as to when the factories would have to cease production "because we had sold all that they could buy." At one time he says, he even went so far as to start looking for another job as he "didn't believe it possible to make any more."

"Uncle Charlie" has watched many executives come and go at the Olds Motor works and he has known them all, many of them the leading figures in the industry of today.

The executives of the company today believe that "Uncle Charlie" is the oldest automobile worker in the world and say that, despite his increasing years he is one of the most efficient foremen in the entire factory, which today employs more than 4,000 persons.

Automobile Thief Gains Ground Annually Against Nation's Police



FIGURES recently compiled from the police records of twenty-seven representative American cities, and now in the files of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, reveal the automobile thief as a national menance annually more sinister.

In 1918 the cities included in the study reported 24,824 automobiles stolen. The number grew to 29,061 in 1919. After falling somewhat in 1920, it reached a high level of 30,755 in 1921. The total thefts reported in 1922 was 31,698.

During this period there was a gradually increasing percentage of stolen cars that were never recovered. In 1918, about twenty-one per cent of the total could not be recovered. This percentage of successful thefts rose to 26 per cent in 1919 and to 29 per cent in 1920. In 1921, 30 per cent of the cases remained unsolved. Three out of every ten stolen automobiles were gone for good.

Mounting production of motor cars and increased efficiency of automobile thieves have brought about a condition against which the nation's police, for the present at least, appear to be fighting a losing fight. In 1922, the loss in stolen automobiles throughout the country was estimated at $100,000,000.

SLUMP? WASN'T ANY, SAYS AUTO DEALER

"The summer season is nearly behind us. Slump—why, there wasn't any. A lot of pessimistic prophets were badly fooled. With September and the autumn market just ahead, there seems no good reason why 1923 should not finish with a volume of business for Hudson and Essex such as we never before have approached."

This is the trade report of Lloyd Weaver company, distributors for Hudson and Essex cars in this city. Here are a few more of his ideas:

"I believe the automobile is thoroughly established as an every-day utility for the average man and family. The manufacturing of automobiles has been put on such a basis that it is the unusual man who cannot use one to his advantage. What the public wants in automobiles is not more complications, additions or novelties, but a good, practical, simple car which can be bought, operated and maintained economically.

"My personal belief is that enclosed cars at more moderate prices are the coming development in the automobile world. This year the Hudson and Essex factories have run continuously at capacity, and for all of that time their output has been in excess of 75 per cent enclosed cars. I still find a goodly number of motorists who like the open car, but wherens they used to be in the vast majority, they are now really the exceptions.

"There was a time when an enclosed car meant a chauffeur. It probably meant, too, about $5,000, plus heavy weight, slow performance and mighty high operating costs. Those days have gone forever. There are mighty good enclosed cars for a quarter of that sum, and such a typical line of cars as Hudson-Essex hasn't one enclosed car in it listing at over $2,000. The tendency is very plain.

"Speaking of my own line of cars, which I know best, I expect Hudson and Essex to maintain fully their average of three enclosed cars to every open one, and even to increase that ratio. I believe that the coach type of car—light, economical but durable and comfortable—will gain ground steadily. Its popularity is based on fundamental usefulness, and its merits will continue it on the road to greater success."

Speaking of white mule, says the Yale expositor, "Two Yale sports were uncertainly driving their way home the other night when No. 1 said, "I want you to be careful. First thing you know, you'll have us in that ditch." "Me?" said No. 2 in astonishment. "Why I thought you was driving." —Detroit News.

Local Auto Notes

The Dixon Motor company received two carloads of 1924 Buicks Tuesday afternoon, but they won't last long. They will be used to fill orders which the company has had for some time.

While Ed Parmenter has little to offer in the way of publicity this week he falls in line with the rest of Wichita Falls auto dealers by saying that everybody around the Parmenter Motor company is being kept very busy. The company received another carload of Star automobiles Wednesday.

Mrs. Jimmie Mack Wednesday purchased a new 1924 Studebaker Special Six roadster from the Keim Motor company.

"This August was the best August for business since the Keim Motor company was established," says John B. Morris, of the Keim company.

Frank D. Keim, John B. Morris, H. E. Keim and John Coffey have returned from a successful two days hunt in Wheeler county. They made the trip in a Studebaker.

The King Weaver Motor company has just received a carload of Model "601" Nash cars, a carload of six Nash touring cars and one 1924 four-door Nash coupe.

DRIVER OF KNIGHT HAS PLEASANT TRIP

The old home town paper followed now on a location motor trip: following letter from Dr. Peterson.

Mr. Frank Quiesser has received the me to Wisconsin and I noticed how the owners of other cars bragged whatever, so I thought you ou; t to about these fine trips with no trouble know the good features about my Willys-Knight, because I still have one thousand miles to drive of my thirty-two hundred mile trip.

The engine is still under the hood and I use my stethescope to tell when the motor is running.

I am averaging twenty-two miles to the gallon of gas, and the car rides so easy that I can go to sleep at the wheel and still keep in the road.

Yours for Willys-Knight.

(Signe') Dr. R. H. Peterson.

THE DIVIDING LINE.

Hubby (driving the car): "I wish you would sit up here in front with me."

Wife (seated in tonneau): "Are you ashamed for people to know we are married?"—New York Sun.

IN GLOWING TERMS.

Motor Liscense Clerk: "But, madam, you will have to be identified before I can issue your driver's license."

Fair Applicant (blushing furiously): "Oh, I just hate to do it, and George would be dreadfully angry, but I have a love letter here which describes me fully, if you care to see it."

Mrs. W. R. Hyer, teacher of expression, 1715 Lucile. Phone 2887.—Adv.

TO BE EXPECTED.

Wife: "What's wrong with the car? It squeaks dreadfully."

Husband: "Can't be helped—there's pig iron in the axles."

THE PRICE OF PROGRESS.

Suburbanite: "Life in one town isn't what it used to be."

City friend: "How's that?"

Suburbanite: "So many people own automobiles, that it isn't any fun to watch the trains come in."

Williams and Ryan

Eleventh at Lamar

"Smiling Service"—Seven Days A Week

Firestone—Most Miles per Dollar Tires, the Famous double **Gum Dipped** Cords. Oldfield Tires, the best buy in the city. Call and see for yourself.

Eleventh at Lamar

On the Finest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

$1450

Freight and Tax Extra

HUDSON COACH

Hudson Prices

Speedster	$1375
7-Pass. Phaeton	1425
Coach	1450
Sedan	1995

Freight and Tax Extra

These are the lowest prices at which these cars have ever been sold. They make both Hudson and Essex the most outstanding values in the world.

Essex Prices

Touring	$1045
Cabriolet	1145
Coach	1145

Freight and Tax Extra

65,000 Coaches in Service

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY, Inc.

Ninth at Travis — Wichita Falls, Texas

ESSEX COACH

$1145

(5294-838) *Freight and Tax Extra*

European Experts Call its Chassis Greatest of its Size

Reduce the Skidding Danger!

Buick Four-wheel Brakes



BUICK four-wheel brakes reduce to a minimum the skidding danger every driver encounters on wet pavements.

The action of the simple yet positive Buick brakes not only slows down the car safely but keeps it steady, preventing skidding to either side.

Buick four-wheel brakes operate with slight pressure on the service brake pedal, are of the Buick-proved external contracting type and function independently of the emergency brake.

Buick has taken this advanced step of designing four-wheel brakes on its 1924 cars in conformance with its well-known policy of providing owners with the safest and most dependable transportation.

We will be pleased to give you a demonstration and let you prove the effectiveness of Buick four-wheel brakes yourself.

E-4-30-NP

DIXON MOTOR CO.

Corner Seventh and Scott. — Phone 4111.

Reliability—at Your Price

What you want out of a battery is continuous day-in and day-out service. You can get that kind of service only from a well-built battery.

We have Willard Batteries at a wide range of prices—and every single one of them, the kind you can count on.

Our new prices on THREADED RUBBER INSULATED Batteries will be appreciated by those who want the best. Our wood insulated Batteries will compete favorably with any Battery on the market for price and service.

"It Pays to Buy a WILLARD"

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

906 Eighth — Phone 5606

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

DODGE BROTHERS

TOURING CAR

The comfort and beauty of this new touring car are instantly apparent.

Long underslung springs, deeper seats and greater body length have resulted in an unusual degree of riding ease.

The body is exceptionally trim and graceful. Swung low to the road, with long, straight hood-and-cowl effect and tasteful appointments, the car reveals new value and sound workmanship in every detail.

The engine—which remains essentially the same—needs no eulogy. It has proved its power and economy to nearly a million owners.

The price is $880 f. o. b. Detroit—$1015 Delivered

McFall Brothers



Rickenbacker

A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

Effective, This Date—

Any Automobile Without 4-Wheel Brakes, is Obsolete

Read every line of this ad!—it contains good advice and a timely warning for all buyers!

On July first, Rickenbacker announced 4-Wheel Brakes on new models.

We stated then that this would prove "the greatest improvement since the advent of the Self-Starter—13 years ago."

That announcement created a sensation that shook the industry to its very foundations.

Reason for 4-Wheel Brakes is, necessity for greater safety in traffic—not only on city streets, but on the country roads.

Invention, always following closely in the wake of necessity, has produced a perfect system of brakes on all four wheels.

Even rival engineers proclaim this Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brake "the most beautiful example of fine engineering that has ever graced a motor car—American or European."

Look at them. They tell their own story.

Already, two prominent makers have followed Rickenbacker leadership by announcing 4-Wheel Brakes! Others will follow.

Engineers in all other plants—(we repeat, "all other plants") are feverishly working to produce a workable four-wheel brake system without infringing Rickenbacker designs and certain European patents.

Rickenbacker showrooms are crowded all the time—so intense is the interest.

Factory swamped with orders.

Seems as if everyone wants a car with 4-Wheel Brakes and won't be happy till he gets it.

Meantime, those unfortunate salesmen of cars that do not have them are trying to explain why they "do not believe in 4-Wheel Brakes."

Here is a bit of information for all such.

We guarantee you that, within six months, every car, priced at $1,000 and up, will announce 4-Wheel Brakes—or go out of business.

Won't be "out" by that time perhaps, but will be "on the toboggan" and headed downward.

4-Wheel Brakes have been accepted as the greatest safety insurance ever built into a motor car.

Get that—"Built in."

This is a mighty important point.

It's something you should insist upon when considering a car—that the brakes are *built in*—not tagged onto an old model.

Axles, front and rear, must be specially designed to insure that brakes function properly.

How will you know?

Tell you: when you see a set of "external contracting" brakes—that should be your warning.

For in most cases this is evidence that the maker suddenly realized that buyers now insist on 4-Wheel Brakes—and hastily tried to put them on the cheapest way—without re-designing his axles.

Can't be done.

We tried it. Tried every type of brake; and all fell short of the degree of perfection which Rickenbacker policy demands.

Listen!—of 81 makes of foreign cars, that are equipped with 4-Wheel Brakes, not one has external contracting brakes—not one.

And, so far as we know, only one is hydraulically operated. *Only one!*

Ask any salesman of cars having "external contracting" brakes these questions:

"Does a mechanism that is exposed to dust, rain, sand and gumbo, and in winter to ice—make a good brake?"

While you may equalize the pressure—can you equalize the effect?

Can you compensate for the fact that one is wet, the other dry; that one has a "sand" contact, the other of greasy mud, or gumbo?

Rickenbacker was designing 4-Wheel Brakes years before others even heard the term.

The first Rickenbacker chassis ever "laid on the drawing board" had brakes on all four wheels.

Had before us, the results of a decade of European engineering. Began where they left off.

And as a result of our research, our resources and engineering skill, we succeeded in producing a better system of brakes than any of them.

We challenge the world on that assertion.

Stand a Rickenbacker beside any European car—the one with the best brakes—and compare.

You will be as proud of this American achievement as we are.

Rickenbacker engineers tried every type of brake, and concluded that the *internal, expanding type was the only dependable kind.*

Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brakes are fully enclosed and protected from rain, ice, and sand.

Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brakes are the only brakes that function perfectly at all times, in all seasons, on all kinds of roads and under every conceivable condition of driving.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that act precisely the same when turning as on a straight-away.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that hold just as well when climbing up—or down—a mountain.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that cannot lock front wheels.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that always exert a greater pressure on rear than on front—and cannot be changed to do otherwise.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that are fool proof—both as to driving and adjustment.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that have no universals or toggle joints or exposed parts.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that cannot freeze or become ice-coated in winter.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that automatically lubricate themselves.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that do not grab, grip, or screech when suddenly applied.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that add to, rather than detract from, the appearance of the car.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that will not become loose and rattle after long wear.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that can be adjusted perfectly by one man.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that a ten-year-old boy can adjust as well as a skilled mechanic.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that have exactly the same braking power going backward as forward.

—the only system whereby front-wheel brakes can be used independently of the rear.

—the only system where the rear wheel brakes can be used 100 per cent independently of the 4-Wheel system.

In a word, this Rickenbacker Six is the only car on the world-market that has three independent braking systems, all of which operate just as successfully backward as forward—and individually as well as collectively.

Other makers will soon follow Rickenbacker by featuring 4-Wheel Brakes.

But—that alone will not put their product on a par with Rickenbacker.

There are several other outstanding features that you can still find only in this product.

For, Rickenbacker has contributed more engineering refinements to the industry in three years than have been developed by all other makers combined in the past ten.

The Vibrationless Motor—due to the two flywheels, was a Rickenbacker invention.

The Carbonless Motor—accomplished by the Automatic "Air Cleaner."

The Easiest Steering Car—due to Rickenbacker application of ball bearings in steering spindles.

The Vibrationless Body—due to the "Double Depth" frame invented by Rickenbacker.

The Most Luxurious Riding Car—due to Rickenbacker "Cradle" spring suspension.

So, when others do trail along with 4-Wheel Brakes, they will still be far behind Rickenbacker, the leader.

Salesmen of these obsolete cars will try to discount or discredit 4-Wheel Brakes. (They may be honest at that—for few of them know what the maker's plans are or when he intends to bring out 4-Wheel Brakes.)

So to protect yourself, use this plan!

Tell the salesman you want a signed statement from the head of the concern, asserting positively that his car will not have 4-Wheel Brakes within the next six months!

Insist on a written statement—don't accept the word of a man who does not know.

We will guarantee you now that not one leading maker will sign such a statement. Not one!

And if one did—it would prove he is hopelessly behind the times. 4-Wheel Brakes are here.

At least two makers have admitted that their engineers "have not yet succeeded in developing a perfect working set of 4-Wheel Brakes."

Too bad—better get another engineer!

The world won't wait for a laggard.

The world goes forward—never backward.

Makers may protest and argue and cuss—but they can't turn back the hands of the clock.

Rickenbacker showed the way—others must follow whether they want to or not.

We repeat—"Effective this date—any automobile without 4-Wheel Brakes is obsolete."

Just as obsolete as a car without a self-starter.

Remember—you stop in half the distance that you do with ordinary 2-Wheel Brakes.

Ideal time for a demonstration of this is a rainy day and a "slippery-wet" asphalt pavement.

Ten minutes at the wheel will be a revelation to you.

But don't delay. Demand is tremendous. Today—won't be a minute too soon.

Victory Motor Company

517-23 Indiana Avenue

4-Wheel Brakes

LATE REO SIX A STEP FORWARD

Manager of Fritz Motor Co. Talks of Company's Progress

"Considerations of refinements in the new lie of high powered Reo Sixes just announced for 1924 freshens interest in the traditional progressive conservatism of the Reo Motor Car company," remarked Mr. Fritz of the Fritz Motor company. He was commenting on the policy of gradual development which has distinguished Reo's manufacture for 20 years.

"Reo has always believed that certain engineering principles were so definitely correct as to eliminate the necessity of even a possibility of radical departure from them, continued Mr. Fritz. "Refinements have been found possible, of course, as better materials and manufacturing processes have been evolved. Reo has never hesitated to make improvements which were thoroughly tried and proved in advance.

"But Reo engineers have been guided more closely by engineering principles and their anxiety to develop automobiles of extreme dependability and long life than they have by momentary fads and a few prospective owners.

"Reo heads have believed for years that a manufacturer is in honor bound to respect the value of its product in owners' hands throughout the entire useful life of the product. Radical changes in basic design or even in outward appearance seriously depreciate the value of the superseded product, and cause unwarranted loss to the owner. Hence Reo has taken pains to add its improvements gradually, only after earnest thought for their enduring merit.

"Take brakes," as an example," said Mr. Fritz. "Convinced that modern traffic conditions require greater safety factors than was necesary even five years ago, Reo engineers have added generously to the dimensions of the brakes on the models for 1924. Fifteen-inch drums controlled by bands two and a half inches wide, and designed so every square inch of brake lining has effective contact with the drums, provide a positive control that surprises even the most exact drivers. The Reo dual foot control of brakes, with the service brake through the clutch pedal, is continued.

"Careful, skillful designing of the chassis has lowered the frame one and three-fourth inches, with a consequent improvement in the general lines of the five models. Yet this refinement has been handled in such manner that the graceful dignity of earlier models still prevails. Roadability and riding ease are enhanced, but without radical changes or compromise in the functioning of every part of the chassis.

"Reo continues its high powered six-cylinder engine with intake valves in the head and exhaust valves offset, all being water-jacketed, because it has been experimenting with engine designs continuously for 20 years and has found nothing better yet. This applies also to the clutch and transmission.

"In beautiful body lines the 1924 Reo models are just one step farther in advance and come as near to achieving the perfection we have long sought in these cars as it is possible to get with the very best of materials and the best engineering and manufacturing practice."

CELEBRATIONS LINE ROUTE OF RELAY RUN

While twos relay teams of horses and riders are racing their way across the western half of the continent in the Pony Express revival, celebrations are being held in practically all of the cities and towns throughout which the original Pony Express rode 63 years ago and in many cities not distinguished in this way.

The race which started from St. Joseph, Mo., on the morning of August 31 closed a pageant in that city which had lasted for six days. From the very start until the close of the race in San Francisco, when the appearance of the riders will be the signal for the official opening of a three-day celebration, the riders will dash through celebrating throngs whenever they ride through a city of any size.

The various celebrations are taking many forms, practically all of them having a historical basis, however. In Denver, a pageant of industrial progress is reported as being educational as well as entertaining.

Approximately 10,000 people attended the celebration in St. Joseph before the two teams started on their long run. This was expected to prove an indication of the great popularity to be anticipated all along the route. In San Francisco, tall sombreros have been on the streets for a couple of weeks, the "ten-gallon" hats having been selected as the official emblem of the Pony Express in that city.

Special prices on glasses to school teachers during September, easy payments. Faith Optical Co., 815 Scott street.—Adv.

MOULDEN RESIGNS FOR A CANDIDACY

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 8.—Pat Moulden, of McKinney, for the past 12 years connected with the comptroller department, and now serving chief of its accounting division, has resigned, effective September 15, and announced his candidacy for comptroller next year.

Mr. Moulden who formerly county clerk of Collin county, and for a time member of the McKinney city council. He was formerly president of the Texas State Swine Breeders' association, and has for years been interested in the raising of fine stock. He was reared on a farm, is the son of a Confederate veteran, and was commandant of the W. W. Merritt camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, at McKinney.

Mr. Moulden's entry into the comptroller race brings the number of prospective candidates to three. Mark L. Wiginton, former comptroller, and Tom Bell, of Texarkana, former deputy labor commissioner, are tentative aspirants in the office. Comptroller Lon A. Smith will run for railroad commissioner, and not be a candidate for re-election to his present office, he has stated.

Calls on Oil Trade

A. L. Bromberg, assistant manager southwestern distributors of amalie oils was in the city this week calling on the officials of the Texhoma Oil and Refining Company.

CHANGING MOTOR OIL

Draining the automobile crank case and refilling with fresh oil at intervals of five hundred to eight hundred miles is thought by many motorists to be the last word in the care of the motor.

The thinning down of the motor oil from heat and gasoline dilution is not a sudden change, but a gradual process beginning immediately after the oil is changed.

Therefore the number of miles that may safely be run without changing oil depends largely on the quality of the oil used. The best oil, and the one that can be run the greatest number of miles without change, is the one that holds a thicker body under running conditions.

One oil may be run safely for one thousand miles, while another may lose its lubricating qualities in two hundred miles.

USE

AMALIE MOTOR OIL

Refined Exclusively From

PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE OIL

As it can be depended on to lubricate efficiently for many more miles than ordinary oils made from lower grades of crude.

Texhoma Oil & Refining Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

Wichita Falls - - - - - - - Texas

DURANT

Tne New Grey Durant Sport Model Is Here

Something New and Different in Color---See It!

The wholehearted approval everywhere bestowed on the good Durant is deeply significant of the remarkable progress this car has made in popular favor. Its progress in public regard is absolutely without a parallel in automotive history.

Parmenter Motor Co.

1116 Tenth Street. Phone 3024.

Quality Unchanged

Lower Prices

The quality of the Exide Battery remains unchanged. It is the same as that which has brought world-wide acceptance of the Exide as the standard storage battery.

The new low prices put the Exide within reach of any car owner who wants the comfort and satisfaction of driving with the rugged, long-lived Exide Battery.

Exide Battery Station

1106 Ninth St. Phone 6462

Exide BATTERIES

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

EYES EXAMINED
FOR GLASSES
"Where Service Means Satisfaction"
Woolsey Optical Co.
621 Eighth St.

Keeping the Purchase Value In the Car You Buy

Studebaker

THE PRICE of an automobile —its purchase value — includes local responsibility for the continuous daily serviceability of the car.

A car always has a higher re-sale value if it comes from a dealer who is solidly and permanently established, and who is known to have a continual interest in the performance of the car he sells. We try to give this permanent local value to every Studebaker we sell.

Keim Motor Co.

605 Scott Avenue Phone 4156

Overland TRADE MARK REG.

Cuts Price To

$495.00

New Prices--ALL MODELS

Touring	—Was $525—	Now $495
Roadster	—Was $525—	Now $495
Red Bird	—Was $750—	Now $695
Coupe	—Was $795—	Now $750
Sedan	—Was $860—	Now $795

All Prices F. O. B. Toledo

The Most Automobile in the World for the Money

Willys Knight Prices Also Greatly Reduced

Overland Motor Company

Corner Travis and Ninth Phone 6616

The Fable of the He-Gossip

By George Ade



Once upon a time there was a He-Gossip named Cyrenius Bizzy. Mr. Bizzy was Middle-Aged and had a Set of dark Chinchillas. He carried a Gold-Headed Cane on Sunday. His Job on this Earth was to put on a pair of Pneumatic Sneakers every Morning and go out and Investigate Other People's Affairs.

He called himself a Reformer, and he did all his Sleuthing in the line of Duty.

If he heard of a Married Man going out Joy-Riding after Hours or playing Rummy for Ten Cents a point or putting a Strange Woman on the Car, he knew it was his Duty to edge around and slip the Information to some one who would carry it to the Wife.

He was such a Good Man himself that he wanted all the other Men to wear long sable Belshazzars on the Sub-Maxiliary and come to him for Moral Guidance. If they would not do it, the only Thing left for him to do was to Warn their Families now and then and get them into Hot Water, thus demonstrating that the Trangressor must expect Retribution to fall on him with quite a Crash.

Sometimes he would get behind a Board Fence to see the Wife of the Postmaster break off a Yellow Rose and pass it over the Gate to the Superintendent of the High School. Then he would Hustle out on his Beat and ask people if they had heard the Talk that was Going Around?

Of course it grieved him to be compelled to Peddle such Dirt, but he had to do it in the Interests of Morality. If Folks did not have a Pious Protector to spot Worldly Sin and then get after it with a Sharp Stick, the Community would probably go to the Dogs in less than no time.

When he had a Disagreeable Task to Perform, such as letting a Merchant know that his Business Partner had been seen slightly Sprung at a Picnic, he always wished to get through with it as quickly as possible, so usually he Ran. He did not want any one else to beat him there, because the Other Fellow might not get it Right.

Next Door to Cyrenius Bizzy there lived a Family that needed Regulating. Cyrenius Bizzy knew that he had been ordained to do the Regulating.

The Family had too much Fun to suit Cy. The Neighbor never came over to ask Mr. Bizzy how late they had better Sit Up, or what Young Men the Girls ought to invite to the House.

Cyrenius would have been glad to fix up a Set of Rules, for he was a Bureau of Advice, open at all Hours. He could tell People just how much Money they ought to Save every Week, and how often they ought to Lick the Children, and so on.

But the Family that lived Next Door made Loud Sport of Mr. Bizzy, and had no use for his Counsel. They played Pung Chow right in the Front Room with the Curtains up, and they Danced the Two-Step so that he could be sure to see it from where he was hidden behind the Evergreen Tree, and they ran the Ice Cream Freezer on Sunday morning, and Sang College Songs nearly every Evening.

He Appeals to the Wife

It kept the He-Gossip on the Go most of the time to let the Neighborhood know all the Details of these Delinquies. It did very little Good. The Family did not want to be Reformed.

He even wrote Anonymous Letters telling them how Depraved they were. They were so Brazen and Hardened they paid no Attention except to give him the Rowdy Razz when they saw him pottering around the Shrubbery in his Front Yard, pretending to be at Work, but really doing the Pinkerton Act, and keeping one Ear spread for a nice, juicy Bit of Scandal.

Mr. Bizzy watched the Family at all Hours of the Day and Night for many Months. Although convinced that they were Children of Belial and pretty Hard Nuts in general, he still hoped to rescue them.

He wondered if he could not Appeal to the Man's Wife. She was a Daughter of Iniquity, all right, but maybe she might listen to an Entreaty of it came from one who was Pure, and who could point out to her in Fatherly Kindness that she was leading her Family on a Short Cut to the Weeping and Wailing and Gnashing of Teeth.

One Day Mr. Bizzy got a quiet Tip from another Moral Detective, that the Man stayed out until 2 A. M. at a Banquet given by a Club of Boasters, so he knew it was Time for him to Act. He lay in Ambush until the Coast was Clear, and then he went across the Dead-Line and caught her on the Piazza. She was Surprised to see him.

He told her all the Reports he had heard about her Husband, and said he was Sorry for her. He wondered if they couldn't get together a few of the Respectable Men and Women of the Neighborhood and have a Talk with the Husband, and try to Pluck him as a Brand from the Burning.

She listened with that Ominous Calm which always precedes the Iowa Cyclone that takes the Roof off the Courthouse and moves the Poor Farm into the Adjoining County.

She said she would take her Husband aside and have a Confidential Chat with him, and if he wanted to be Plucked, then she would call in the Cyrenius Bizzy Association of Pluckers.

World's Record Broken

The He-Gossip went Home feeling that he was entitled to a Pedestal right in between Savonarola and Martin Luther.

When the Man came Home, his Wife told him. He murmured something about the Last Straw, and moved swiftly out of doors. Pulling up the Rover Stake from the Croquet Grounds as he ran, he cleared the Dividing Fence without touching his Hands and began to Clean House.

In about a Second there was a Sound as if somebody had stubbed his Toe and dropped a Crockery Store.

Then Cyrenius was seen to Break the Record for the Running Long Jump off the Front Stoop into an Oleander Tub while wearing a Screen Door.

After him came the Worldly Husband. For several Minutes the Copse where once the Garden smiled was full of He-Gossip and Cries for Help.

When the Man came back to where his Wife stood with her Hand on her Heart, he reported that the He-Gossip would be found on top of the Grape Arbor.

Moral: Anyone hoping to do Something in the Rescue line had better go farther than Next Door.

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Record for the Long Jump.

Ring Lardner on Congressional Culture and Horse Sense

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

I was reading a peace in the paper the other day in regards to this here Magnus Johnson that was recently elected senator to the U. S. from Minnesota and it said that Mr. Johnson thought that the troubles with most men sent to Washington was that they had too much refinement and culture.

And in the second place he says that they are too few men sent to congress that has got enough horse sense.

Well friends in the first place I do not like to brag but I have met many a man that was sent to Washington either as a senator or representative but I never seen one in my life who I figured that they was overwhelmed with refinement and culture and in fact the undersigned who has not got no refinement or culture a tall always felt like he was on a equal footing in regards to those commodities with the senators and representatives who I have met at large.

In the second place what about this here horse sense? Well not brugging again I have met a whole lot of horses and a good many of them supposs to be above the average horses and supposs to have horse sense and my smallest son has got more sense than any horse I over seen so when the new senator from Minnesota claims he has got horse sense or he wishes they was more senators had some, why all I got to say is that if this country was run by a bunch of horses we would be even worse off than we got now.

"Neigh," Said Hyperion.

Like for inst. you take a horse which he is probably the most famous horse that has been in this country in the last 10 yrs. and I refer to Man o' War a ll he run a lot of races and only loose one race as far as I can remember and he win a 1-4 of a million dollars for his owner not including bets and now he is through with the racing game and what has he got? He aint got a nickel.

And a little wile ago I was up to Saratoga and one of Bud Fisher's horses was running named Hyperion and the best jockey in the world was riding same and they had not went 10 ft. when the best jockey in the world fell off of the horse and Hyperion did not have enough horse sense to wait till the jockey got back on him and I will go further and state that if you had of asked Hyperion if he knowed that the boy who had tried to stay on him was the best jockey in the world he would of said neigh.

Then they was another horse who I forget his name but any way he was in the last race in Belmont and he was a even money favorite and the Lardners all bet on him and they was behind as usual and was trying to get even on this horse and the barrier was sprung and the horse was still standing there and the race was 6 furlongs which this horse finished about that distants behind the other horses and he did not know that the race had ever started and was left at the post and still they talk about horse sense.

Horses Neve Save a Dime.

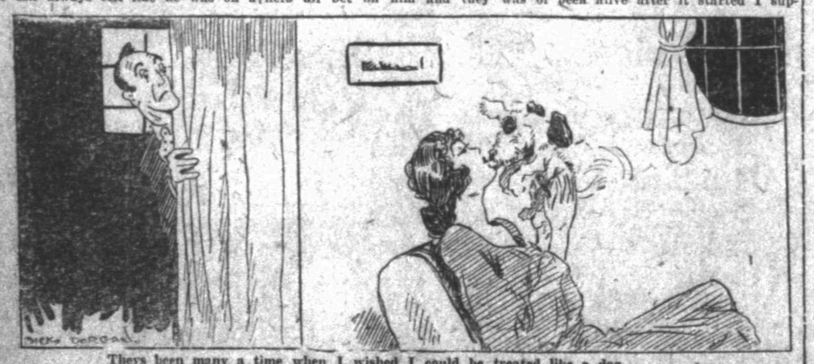
Going back to the dear old crinoline days as Irving Berlin has nicknamed them, why we had a horse once in Niles, Mich., named Dolly who you would hitch her up to the buggy and say get up because you wanted to go some place and you would set there and say get up several times and she would still be standing there and if you waited long enough you would not get nowheres because she would not move as she did not know what get up meant. That is as much sense as a horse has got. Even a senator knows what get up means.

Dolly was dead long before the great war as I call it but if she had of been alive after it started I supose I could of made her get up by playing the star spangle Banner but in those days horses did not know the words let alone the tune.

This writer's argument is that horses aint got no sense and all as I ask you to do to convince yourself is to go out and watch some of the old horses pulling a dray down the main street of any big city and the load is something terrible but besides from that, why every corner you come to a big automobile truck is libel to run into you and the horse always gets the worst of it and I never met a horse yet that had sense enough to have collision insurance.

Or look at a horse on a old fashion farm that drags a plow around a field all day long and wears himself out in the heat and by the time they are 30 yrs. old they aint got no pep left and they aint saved up a dime and they dont leave nothing to their children.

A whole lot of congressmans is in



Theys been many a time when I wished I could be treated like a dog.



He did not know that the race was ever started and was left at the post.

CHINA-CANADA IN RELATION BREAK?

Special to The Record News.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 6.—Dr. Chilien Tsur, consul general of China, in Canada, is here to leave for home tomorrow in response to a recall that he declared today was in the nature of a break in relations. He asserted in an interview that recent legislation of the Canadian parliment regulating Chinese immigration was inconsistent with relations between two friendly countries. He is to report to his government on this legislation.

WEALTHY GUESTS FLEE INTO STREET IN NIGHT CLOTHES

By The Associated Press.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Sept. 6.—The Imperial hotel here was destroyed by fire early today, 40 guests escaping scantily clad.

The loss was $500,000.

The fire started in the attic of the five-story wooden Imperial hotel.

Narragansett Pier is an exclusive resort rivalling Newport as a New England summer place for the wealthy.

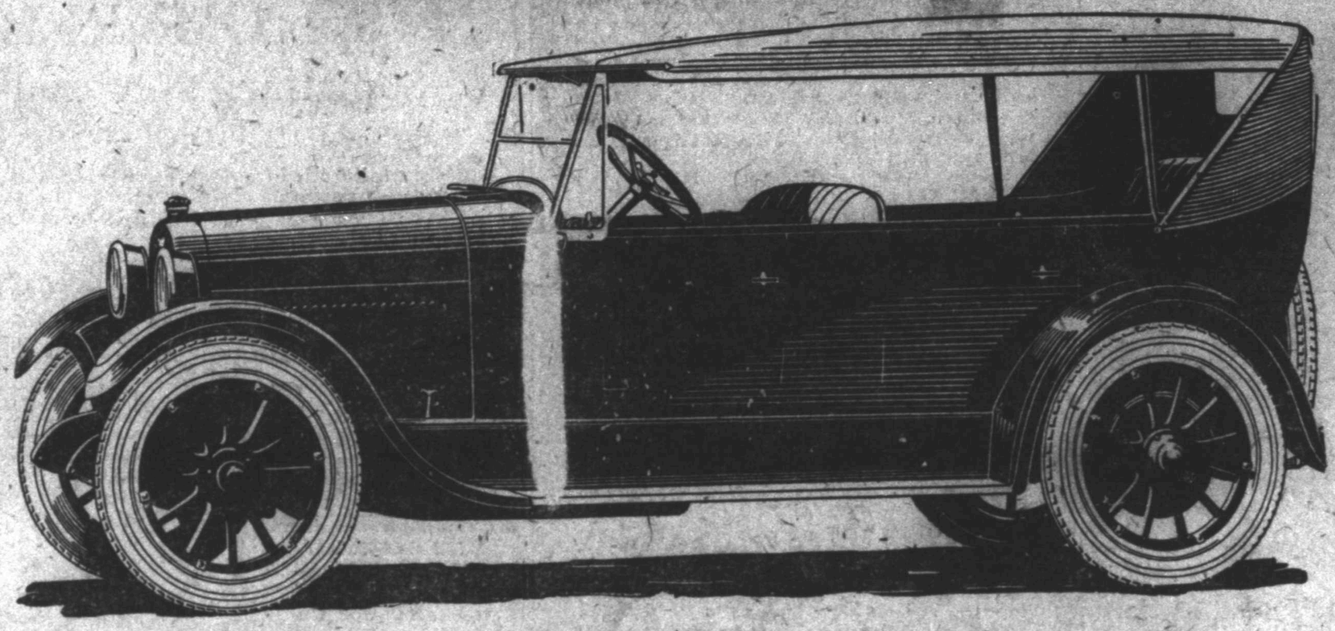
Graham Gets Life.

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6.—After deliberating two hours and 40 minutes the jury in the case of J. H. Graham charged with murder in the fatal shooting of D. L. Haynie in Fort Worth on May 9, last, returned a verdict of guilty in the criminal district court at midnight tonight and assessed the penalty at life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. Attorneys for the defense did not indicate what action will be taken.

Argument in the case begun late this afternoon.

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REO "SIXES"



The New 6-Cylinder Touring
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DEVELOPED by nineteen years' experience, the 1924 line of Reo high-powered six-cylinder passenger cars more forcefully expresses the significance of Reo as "The Gold Standard of Values."

The rugged, powerful chassis is hung lower to the road for easier riding, greater safety and improved appearance. The double-frame mounting of power units,—long a distinctive Reo feature,—is maintained. So is the simple dual foot control.

Super strength marks the new rear axle, which combines the advantages of both the semi-floating and full floating types.

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Powered with the wonderful Reo 6-cylinder engine; nothing experimental nor untried. With intake valves in head and exhaust valves at side, positive lubrication and cooling systems and unusual accessibility, it provides dependable power for every driving condition.

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All prices are f. o. b. Lansing, plus federal tax

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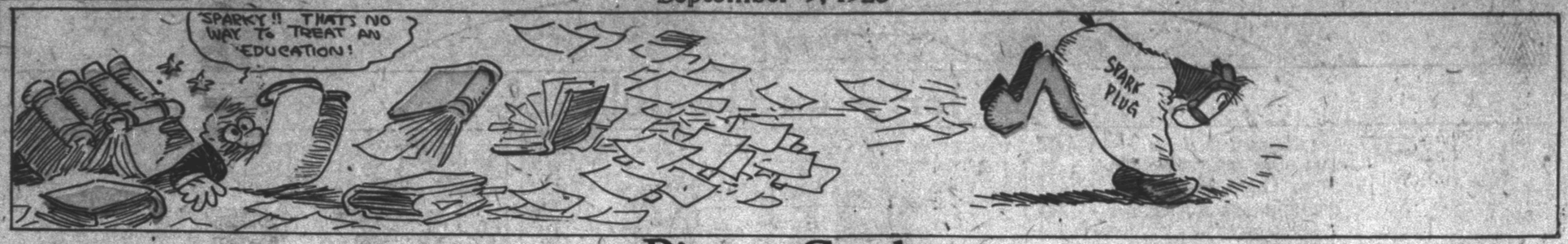
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Wichita Falls Record News

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September 9, 1923



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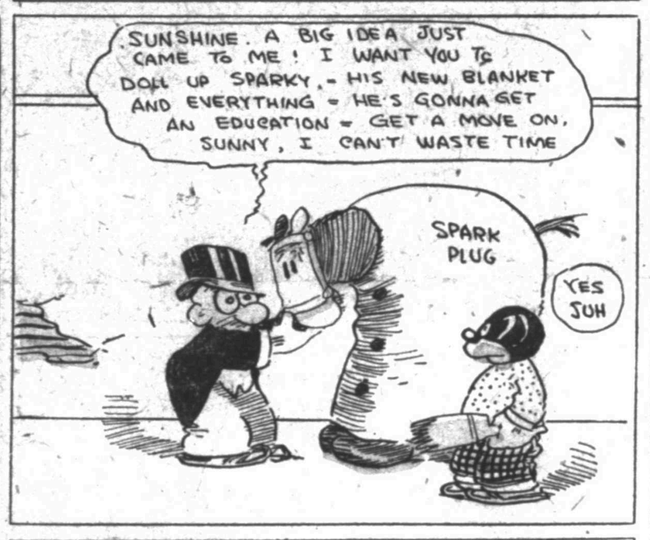
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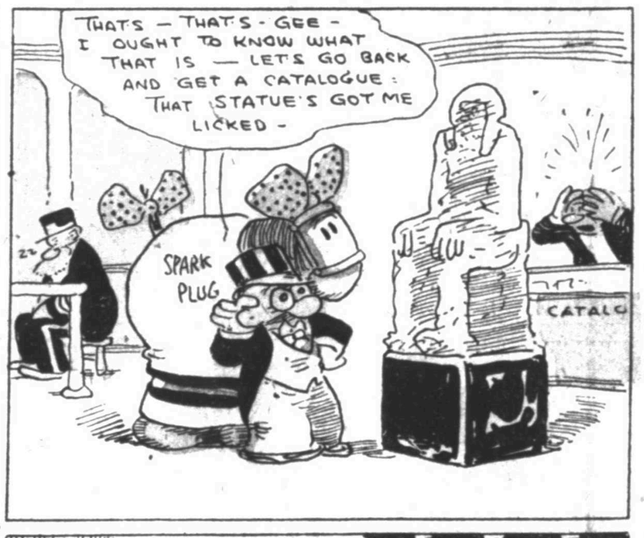


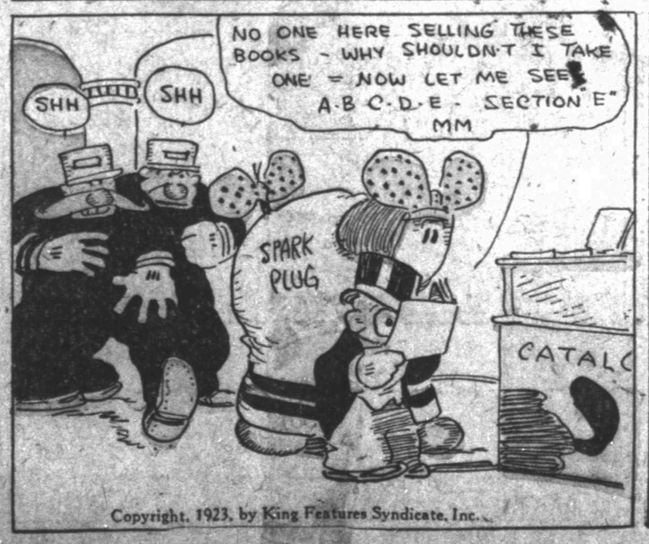


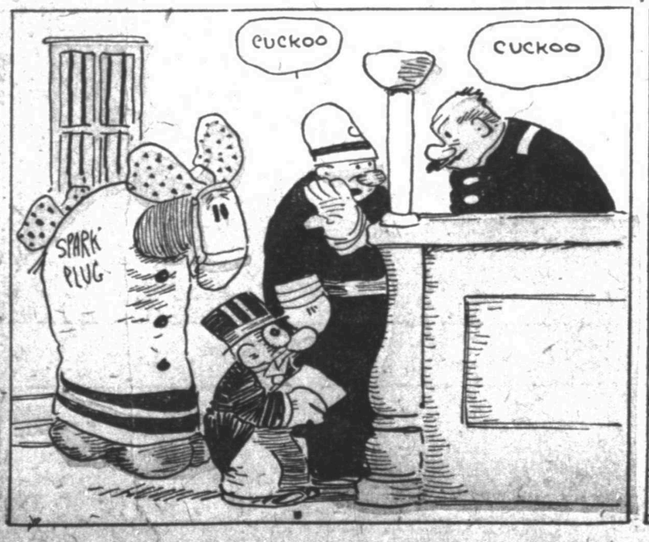










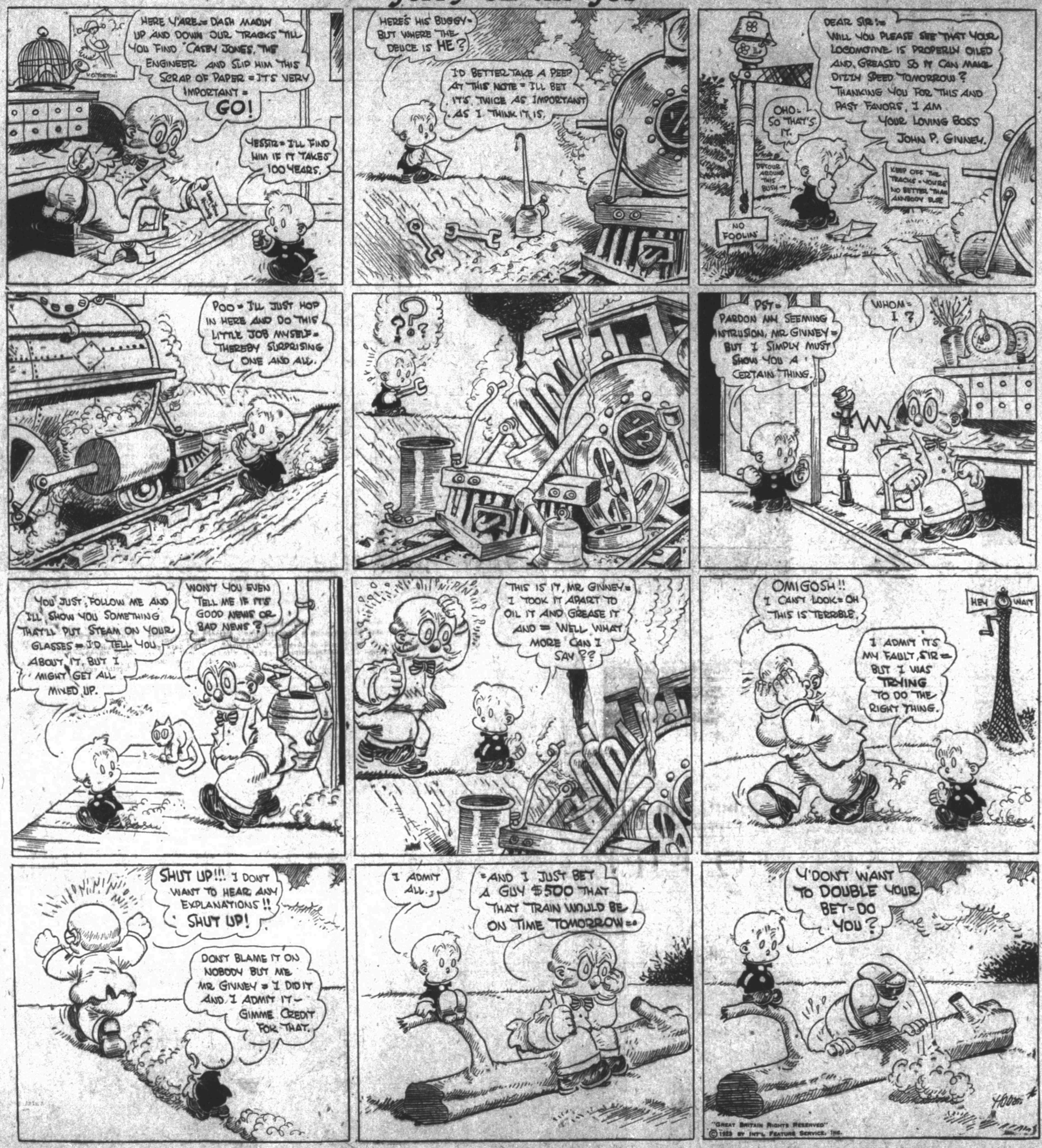




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Jerry on the Job





Magazine Section

Wichita Falls Record News

Magazine Section

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1923.

SARAH BERNHARDT'S LOVE LETTERS TO SARDOU

"Thy Words Are My Food," Bernhardt Wrote Sardou.

"Paris without thee is a morgue—thou art all to me," she told dramatist.

Actress shows poetic and humorous traits of her versatile character in brilliant love letters.

"I will not wear one bracelet, even lest its jingling drown thy divine whispers."

(This is the second instalment of Sarah Bernhardt's love letters to victorien Sardou, the famous poet and dramatist. They are edited by M. Slyvestre Dorian, himself a dramatist and an intimate friend of Mlle. Bernhardt.

Instalment II.

By M. DORIAN

What transpired during the month and half of the summer when Sarah and Sardou were together in Brittany, the little birds have not placed on record. Her letters intimate, however, that they talked about more things than poetry and purple, for, from those days on, Sardou is "thee and "thou" whereas he had only been plain "you" like the rest of us up until then.

Purple, at any rate, had apparently not been altogether overlooked. In several letters written after their return to Paris, there is some reference to that most royal of colors; she says once that, for his pleasure, since it is his favorite color, she is going to write an essay on it.

She says some things, and some fairly absurd things, about it in different places. Then in a letter, and in prose as poetical as there is, perhaps, in the language, her idea comes to its full fruition.

"Poet,

"Thou who art of the company of the unconscious legislators of the world, I salute thee affectionately.

"I have taken thy fair thoughts and sung them in a lower key; I have given them a more varied setting without trespassing upon anything that was not mine in the beginning as well as thine.

"If two poets spent a night under the wide skies together, they would both be privileged to go away and write their separate sonnet without subjecting themselves to charges of plagiarism as long as they did not borrow each other's phrase.

"Had I not such an intense horror for seeing things in print, I would write a little book of essays called 'Purple and Passion,' and bring it out just to show thee that I can do it.

"Purple, is, indeed, my favorite color, just as it is thine. It is on that foundation that we must stand united.

"It is so marvelous a color that the other months have borrowed it from the month to which it properly belongs.

"In name and notion, in temperature and tone, the months are individual and unlinked, but there is none of them which does not share, in varying measure, the personality of another; generally that of the months which precedes and of the month which follows.

"Goldenrod and aster and chrysanthemum (especially the yellow variety) are flowers peculiar to September, for example, but who has not seen them in October? And is there then any lingering leaf or bloom that we have not found sometimes among the reds and russet of the month that follows?

"Pale Like Lips of Maiden Unlearned In Wonder of Kiss."

"In childhood we all have a far more exalted sense of color than we ever fully retain or quite recover—a heartache for them which in riper years is gradually and irretrievably consoled.

"The months, like mighty boats in their passage, leave a wake behind them, and we have no lovelier example than now in the opening of May when ours to learn and to love are all the purples born between the rains and rainbows of long April days.

"If only because it was the color of Caesar's cloak and the violets in Ophelia's hand, we must love purple, and the wisdom of this love is to understand April, at whose voice all purples of field and garden wake and bloom.

"Our more significant our stronger colors, the two colors that dominate all pictorial life and loveliness including them and give to the artist basis for a hundred other colors, are red and blue, the purple represents not only her proper, separate, shining self, but these two splendidly united in the same person.

"Now it is May! No flower in the garden wears a robe of gaudier beauty than the purple pansy, and the wayfarer of the forest beholds nothing in wild-flowerland richer than the wild wistaria, whose beauty one sometimes fancies, is burdensome to the three it climbs. Then there are violets verywhre, and in the light summer wind the long plumes of the lilac leap in all directions.

"It is May, but these flowers are of April; they were born of April and nourished in the cradle where fell her sun and showers and constitute her legacy to May.

"In the wake of May there will be manifold reds. (All reds, in fact, save the foliage-red that comes in autumn.)

"Not a few will be pale and premature, colored like the lips of the maiden who has yet to learn the wonder of a kiss; (mine, since those radiant nights with thee, do not fall into this classification, surely), coral, pink, lifeless; but these are transitional moods and moments from which the crimson roses of late June evolve.

"Then, too, the musk-rose, which Keats, in error, named 'the child of mid-May' is ripe. Not only is the musk-rose no 'child of mid-May;' no flower of the profoundest red comes to maturity under the May sun. Red then, is the legacy of May to June; June wakes the whole world of green and so forth.

"It is during the stretch of time between mid-June and mid-July that we may first perceive all the difference of the green of leaves. It is no difference in degrees of maturity, for all the trees have darkened to their final tone, and stand in their diffrences of character and not of mere date.

Sarah Mourns the 'Path of the Past'

"That each month has it justified claim to the color it bears and nourishes every year was felt by Hugo.

'And here is May, the fairest of the fair,
In April's dress: pale lilacs crown her hair,'

"And in one of Marceline Valmore's letters to her sister, she wrote 'It is the middle of June, but the real soul of June has not reached our hills: the reds are the lifeless reds of early May, which by this time are usually like blood among the greens of June.

"This little thought has coviously visited the minds of many poets.... The path that is ours today is a sorry enough piece of territory, but how much oftener do we walk that sadder path, the path of the past? And sad it is with the consciousness of growing old, or becoming mortgaged to life or else relegated to life's lumber room.

"It is the swift passage of time that burdens our memories. The years seem to have been empty futile; and since we insistently recall and record them in relation to some sorrowful event, all but fair. We have not left the right landmarks have not broken and delayed time's passage by monuments to the eparate

"Now we are in the wake of April and are privileged to start intimately the refreshing conceit of Hugo and Marceline Valmore. The purples may be more memorable than the pains that April brought, and the reds of May more soothing than her rains.

"Can desire fashion for our pleasure a sweeter, a more perfect, condition of the mind, than looking backward over the waste of years that are sped, able to distinguish one month from another, not by the falling of a tear or the parting for a far port of a friend, but only by the flowering of some hawthorn or the waking of some rose?

"Paris Without Thee a Morgue," She Wrote Poet "Sarah."

The following letter was written months after Sardou's visit to Brittany:

"Wonderful boy: Where art thou tonight? Thy letter came but an hour ago—a cruel hour—I had hoped that thou wouldst pass it here with me.



J. H. LITCHFIELD

"What transpired during the month and a half of the summer when Sarah and Sardou were together in Brittany the little birds have not placed on record."

"Paris now without thee is but a morgue: before I knew thee it was Paris, and I thought it heaven; but now it is a wide desert of desolation and loneliness. It is like the face of a clock when the hands have been taken away.

"All the pictures that hung in my memory before I knew thee have gone and given their places to the radiant moments that we have spent together.

"I cannot live now away from thee—thy words, even though they were bitter words—would give chase to all the world's uneasiness and make me glad; my art has been nourished by them and softly rocked in their tender cradle until they are as requisite to me now as are the sunlight and air.

"I am hungry for them as I would be for good. I am thirsty for them, and my thirst is surpassing. Thy words are my food, thy breath my wine. Thou are all to me!

"On returning to Paris I shall insist that thou givest up they apartment and comest to live here with me in this great house which only has need of thy presence in order to become an enchanted palace.

"Thou willst have recourse to all my books, to the great rooms, and halls and the gardens. And thou wilst have recourse to two open arms wherein thou wilst be enveloped lovingly. I would fondle thee as would a young mother her first-born.

"And thou wouldst benefit by my affection for thee just as I would benefit by thine. We must learn to contribute to each other's life.

"We must search out the things in the character of each that will be serviceable, and the things that will make us essential to each other—the thing that will constitute an essential and harmonious counterpart to our own existences.

"I am away most of the day, when I am not sleeping, and am away at night until midnight, and thou wouldst be at perfect peace here in the house, troubled by no one (save the creditors and thou knowest better than to open the door to such horrible people.)

"I fear, dear boy, that nothing worthy of thy attraction has transpired since thy departure.

"I received the visit this morning of an old man who worked years ago at the Odeon, and who, after getting into trouble about stealing something, and getting out of it, full of repentance then getting into another similar mix-up, and getting out, fuller of repentance, decided to turn to his acquaintances and beg from them instead of working.

Stealing Jam Should Be a Step Toward Robbing a Safe.

"He is one of those chronic paupers and professional repenters, if you know the type. According to his story he wants to reform and begin all over again. He is so anxious to do so, in fact, that he is willing to do anything in the world to realize that end, except work.

"Such an irresponsible sort of type. They always repeat themselves, and that is the most unpardonable thing about them. If one's sins cannot be improved upon by experience, and made more exciting and original and big with each lesson, what is the need of ever sinning?

"There is no satisfaction in stealing jam all one's life—that act is valuable only as a stepping stone to greater things.

"Mounting the ladder to the shelf where the jam is one finds the implements for blowing a safe and has the courage to go out and commercialize one's knowledge and oportunity.

"For that sort of thief there is a future and he is to be recognized as a force, as an enterprising element that keeps the sensations of the world alive, and fills up the papers.

"But the old man I am talking about has never got beyond stealing silk shirts!

"I mind me of an engraving that I saw on the Quainy years ago; an old woman was confessing to the priest a sin which was not proportionate to her years, seemingly.

"'I am perfectly horrified to hear that you have committed that sin, the father tells her.

"'But, your grace, I did it nevertheless.'

"'And it is all the more horrible, remembering that you are at such an advanced age when you should certainly know far better,' he added.

"'Oh, your reverence, it happened 50 years ago; I am no longer capable of such sins, but I just love to keep talking about it.'

"I had no sympathy for the old fellow and gave him nothing. People are so ridiculous, asking you to believe that they want to turn over new leaves.

"Every new leaf that I have ever seen turned over was far worse than the original one, and would have been better off unturned. At any moment of a man's life is he either more or less than he is at every other moment of his life.

"Men never change. That is the tragedy of man's lives. Women always change. That is theirs....

"Life is so absurd and paradoxical People are always asking me to live down their pasts, whereas it takes every minute of my time living down my future.

"My dear boy, weigh all that I have asked of thee, and let me have a word saying that thou are coming soon to take up thy residence here with me. Impatiently,

"THY SARAH."

Sarah Helped Many a Stranded Chorus Girl.

In her efforts to uplift and inspire others, Sarah Bernhardt was indefatigable. She was forever ready to extend a helping hand to the young in their steep ascent to recognition. In this way she stood to the young of the continent as did Alice Meynell to the young of England.

This is nowhere better illustrated than in an instance of little more than a year ago, when she played in "La Gloire," when she lent to the silly, inarticulate, unintelligible play of the notorious, thoroughly incompetent Maurice Rostand the glory of her name and the charm of her voice and personality.

She did this for one reason only. She knew that it meant the reaping of all the honors of mortality upon the son of her great friend, the author of "Cyrano de Bergerac," "L'Aiglon," and "La Samaritaine," and his wife, also a lifelong friend.

Sarah Barnhardt's heart was ever with others of her profession. She financially helped many a stranded chorus-girl and put new life into her with encouragement. Often she found engagements for them.

And for the great ones in the field too, she had no less feeling. When Eleonora Duse played in Paris, papers attacked her for her ill-breeding.

"Thoughtless, untraveled boys," Sarah called the editors. "They have attributed to ill-breeding what is simply and purely and quite naturally Italian, no less and no more."

During nearly two year I was at Sarah Bernhardt's home at least once a month. When, often on Sunday afternoons, the gathering was great one saw little of the hostess.

Probably no two of her guests would have called forth the same conversation, so mixed was the company. And so, seeing that she could not give herself wholly to all, she seemed to prefer giving nothing to anyone—beyond the sweet smile that was even more pathetic on account of the false hair and artificial eyelashes and brows that were a part of it.

Alone with her, she was at once intimate, sympathetic, confiding.

Someone who knew her over a wide period might think my picture untrue and unjust. I am only able to record my personal impression of her as I knew her since two years ago.

Penniless, She Refused $300,000 Offered by Americans.

Yet the incordinate pride of this great woman cannot be overlooked. Nor can it easily be overrated. Those who only know her public life and its popular legend, and seek to deduce from it what manner of woman she was will never devine the powerful pride that characterized her every action and at times actually kept death itself in the background.

"I am too proud to die," she is known once to have said.

The instance that I have in mind of this now is especially interesting in view of the renewed notority recently regarding the poverty in which the tragedieune's last days found her.

Several years ago it was in all the papers that Sarah Bernhardt was penniless, that she had lost her theatre, mortgaged her home and its furnishings, sold her manuscripts, become too old to act and that the world was allowing its greatest actress to die in misery.

In consequence some rich Americans get together and considered it to their interest to offer her three hundred thousand dollars for the inner story of her life, having chiefly to do with its love affairs, and for the full use of her name and cinema rights.

Accordingly their representatives called on her in Paris, and disclosed the offer. She listened silently until he had said the last word; and however good the money sounded in the ears of the poor actress, she came to her feet with French indignation, ringing for her servant, and indicating the front door, said "Sir, it is incredible that you could approach a lady with such a proposition!"

"I Will Welcome Thee With Purple Flowers."

The following letters require no editorial comment, explaining themselves as clearly as they do. They were written from the beginning of 1865 on, and are arranged in the order of their sequence:

"Dear boy, Christmas time has no more fascinating surprises for a child than have the hours when thy letters come, for me.

"Through my love for thee I have walked back to the lighthearted days when I ran in the fields and jumped and made merry over everything.

"From now on thou are going to be the staff on which I will lean for support, and I promise to love only thee.

"Hasten back, great, dawn-like thing, and let me welcome thee with the purplest flowers that thou lovest, in my hair, and my arms bare and open. We will make life an unending twilight of silver shadows and sensuous perfume.

"The days go by on leaden feet now until thou returnest! But they will pass—these heavy, lingering hours, and we will be together again. I shall meet thee unadorned, and unadorned shall I be beside thee.

"I will not wear one bracelet even lest its jingling drown one of thy divine whispers.

"EVER THY SARAH."

"Dear Boy—Thy room has been put in order and is open-armed, like me, waiting for thee.

"I hope that I am going to be given the privilege of reading every act of the play as thou writest it, just as I did when we shared the preludes to the other.

"Thou shouldst really be working upon that now, instead of whatever thou art doing. Yes, I do want to read it all and give thee my comment and help such as they are, because I want to help thee and put at thy disposal all my resources, whatever they are.

"Physical work belongs to my art, and, in a measure to thine also, but less. Thine are is more sensible. and I, want thee to do thy very best which is very great.

"My first suggestion is that thou triest to be always the most brief possible. When all is said, nothing is said.

"When Montaigue wrote 'Que scaije he wrot e something indefinitely more informing than was written by any of his contemporaries in a whole book.

"I will not be insistent, however, if thou thinkest that I am not worthy of this confidence. I will understand thee perfectly if thou refusest. I refuse people often enough myself to appreciate from what variety of reasons it can be done.

"It is only the poople who do not refuse things that I cannot understand. Thou hast refused thyself to me in a way, and I love thee all the more for it.

"About the discussion on marriage in the first act, I think less than about the other one. One of the arch bishops of Canterbury in the course of a talk on lawful marriage as a part from the other thing, said that it was cheaper to buy the butter than to keep a cow!

"A thing of this kind is good, and pointed, when it is said once. Repetition is never good in plays, however good the thing is.

"In life, anything becomes a pleasure if one does it often in drama anything becomes stupid that is said too often, and more than once is often. Shakespeare never repeated and he is great, principally on that account.

"Do not go out for extremes; it does not look natural, somehow.

"For the things it makes no difference to me, but thou are my tall, lithe-limbed lord, thou art the object of the ultimate syllable of my desire, and I would have thee known by the very best that is in thee.

"Learn moderation. Do not make thyself a part of the enormous society that always demands a postscript or a fifth act; of those who can not even exchange a kiss without attempting, simultaneously to exchange tonsils!

"With devotion,

"SARAH."

Her Lover, An Undertaker, Gave Her a Coffin.

"Dear love,

Thy letter telling me that thou wert sick came to me this morning, and thou have had violent pains in thy head and in thy side all day!

"If thou are not better before tomorrow evening—by which time thou wilst have received this—wire me and I will come to thee, unfailingly.

"Thou are fortunate, after all, perhaps, to have a nurse among thy intimate fiernds. I have always claimed that a woman should always have at least one physician and one dentist among her lovers in order not to have such tedious bills as those to pay.

"One of my early lovers was a coffin-maker. I knew that I would have to die as well as any one else, and as I have always lived up to every franc that I made and did not know in what circumstances death would find me, I asked him for a coffin and he gave it to me.

"Thou hast seen it here in my house but I did not tell thee its history.

"When I travel, I use it as a trunk putting into it the most fragile things possible and the railway people, thinking that it is a corpse, handle it with tender care and bowed heads. I had it full of champagne on the occasion of my first crossing to the United States.

"Every woman should have a coffin-maker among her lovers, if only of respect for her family, as it is they who have the coffin to buy when she dies regardless of their circumstances at the time.

"Now thou are going to be better thou are too beautiful to be truly sick. Thy lips so scarlet that I have dwelt upon are far too marvelous for fevers to ravish and I will not hear of such a thing for one minute.

"As I said, wire me in any event upon getting this. And, in the meantime, God bless thee, my angel,

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THE MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Heat! Stifling, airless heat!

A faint rumble gave hope of a relieving storm, but the lowering clouds seemed only to add to the sultry weight.

The electric fan that buzzed all day in the library, H-l-n now brought into the dining room.

"Nora, put some ice on those radishes," as the girl swung in from the pantry. "And don't bring in the butter until we sit down."

"There ain't much ice out there. That piece he brought today was no good—all like snow. It don't last no time."

"Yes, that's very poor ice—I'll speak about that. Try to make it last till morning. You can raise these awnings in here—the sun's down now."

"It's almost 7," grumbled Nora as she pulled up the awnings.

"Mr. Curtis may've taken the service car—it's so hot in the subway."

"Hot? Oughta stay out in that kitchen! Hottest place I ever cooked in."

"Well, you haven't cooked much tonight, Nora. We're having everything cold. But it's only another week—we'll try to get along till then."

"Glad it ain't no longer," she slouched back to the kitchen.

Another week! Seven more days of this wilting, sickening heat—and they would be off to the seashore!

But to Helen never had seven days seemed so long! She was almost ill now. Intensely hot weather always weakened her—and she could not eat!

"Almost melted?" running out to the hall as she heard Warren enter. "Was it hot at the office?"

"Like an oven," mopping his forehead.

"Dear, wash up quick. She's so sulky when you're late these hot nights."

"Well, I'm not getting in that subway jam weather like this," as he strode into the bathroom, stepping over Pussy Purr-Mew stretched out to keep cool.

At the table, a few moments later, he glowered at the cold sliced veal.

"No soup?"

"Dear, it's too hot for soup, and you don't like it cold."

"You're cutting the meals pretty short. And I'm fed up with cold meat."

"I've been trying to make it easier for her—she complains so about that hot kitchen. Oh, I'll be so glad to get off. Just one more week!"

Muttering something under his breath, Warren dug into the potato salad.

"I've never been so anxious to get away. I've felt that heat more than I ever did before. Dear, I've lost four pounds! I weighed yesterday—only 102."

"Huh, no wonder, you don't eat anything."

"Not when it's so hot—I never could. But I can eat at the seashore!"

"Well, don't count too much on going next week," forking a piece of lemon into his iced tea. "Not so blamed sure we can get off."

"Warren, what do you mean? You don't mean we're not GOING?"

"Now, don't hit the ceiling!" slashing into his veal. "We're going alright—but we may not go next week."

"Warren, we CAN'T put it off! I'll be sick if we stay here any longer. We've never stayed so late before, and now—"

"Read that!"

Taking a letter from his pocket, he flung it across the table.

Dear Warren—Dr. Briggs has just been to see Bobby, says he your trip, but I just can't go to a hotel! The doctor says that if all goes well we can bring him home in about two weeks.

Call me up tomorrow—I tried

Love Two Ways



Miss Evelyn Colyer.

Miss Evelyn Colyer, noted British woman tennis star, can play "love" games with her heart as well as with a racquet. Her engagement to J. D. P. Wheatley has just been announced in London.

heat!

"But Nora's going. We can't get must have another operation on his nose. So I am to bring him into the hospital Tuesday.

I hate to ask you to postpone tried to get you twice today. Hurriedly. Carrie.

A blazing color dyed Helen's face as she read this letter from Warren's sister.

"But why—why must we stay? She's not alone! Lawreance'll be with her."

"He's at the office all day. She's almost sick—and she hates hotels."

"Then they can stay here," eagerly. "They can have the whole apartment;"

"I suggested that when I called her up, but she'll be at the hospital so much. Says she'll be too upset to look after things here. She's not well. Almost had a sunstroke yesterday—hotter out there than it is in town."

"I'm about sick, too! To keep us here another two weeks! Warren it isn't fair! It isn't—"

"Now, there's no use kicking," oversalting a radish. "I told Carrie we'd stay."

"You only think of Carrie," flamingly. "You always put her first. To keep me here in this hot city just to wait on her!"

"Now I said we're to stay. That settles it. Bobby's having a serious operation and if we can't give up a few weeks—"

"But we can't help Bobby! He'll be at the hospital and they will take him home as soon as he can be moved. There's nothing we can do for him!"

"We can stay here and make things comfortable for Carrie. Now drop it! I don't want to hear anything about it!"

Helen gulped back an indignant sob as she forked at her untouched salad. Another two weeks! Fourteen—21 more days of this unbearable a girl for thise few weeks. She's all her plans made to go to the country with her sister."

"I'll fix it with Nora. She'll stay if I make it worth her while. If she dosen't, we'll have breakfast here and go out for dinner."

So that is what it would mean! She would have to get breakfast and dinner too, for Carrie would say she was too tired and upset to go to a restaurant.

"Now stop chewing the rag. Eat your dinner and we'll go to a roof show."

"You can if you wish. I'll go up on the roof here where it's dark and quiet."

"Want to mope all evening, eh?" reaching for the pickled peaches.

Helen drank her iced tea but could not eat—not even the frozen custard.

When they left the table she took the fan back to the library, where Werren, in his shirt sleeves, had settled down with his paper.

Then slipping out in the hall, she took the elevator up to the roof.

It was not an attractive roof—not fixed up as a summer garden. Only a few old chairs the superintendent had brought from the basement.

The place was deserted. Grateful for the quiet and the faint breeze. Helen dropped into one of the rickety chairs.

Heat clouds veiled the moon, but a patch glimmered with stars.

His sister! It was always his sister. Ever since their marriage she had been forced to yield to Carrie.

And now she must stay and keep the apartment open just for Carrie's comfort. Hot rebellion surged within her. Other men considered their wives first! Yet with Warren it was always his family, and above all, his sister.

What if she would refuse to stay? Why not pack up and go to the shore alone?

Off To Europe



Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, photographed just before she sailed.

Mrs Barclay H. Warburton, daughter of the late John Wanamaker, Philadelphia merchant prince and wife of Lieut. Col. Barclay H. Warburton, has sailed for a visit to Europe. Colonel Warburton is director of public safety in Philadelphia.

Brisk steps over the graveled roof behind her.

"Any cooler up here?" The chair beside her creaked under Warren's weight.

"Not much," glancing at his stern profile lit by his glowing cigar.

Silence. Again that constrained rancorous silence.

Then suddenly voices—illiterate voices and giggles. Two maids had sought relief from their stifling kitchens.

Their white aprons gleamed through the dark as they stood by the water tank.

"He treats her sumpin awful. He was out till 2 o'clock last night and they'd a turrible row this morning. You oughta see her today—she looks 10 years older. I'm givin' notice next month."

"Why she's so good to you—she lets you go out 'most every night!"

"Oh, she's good to me alright. But she's always cryin'! And them dinners is gittin' on my nerves. She git's all dressed up and she's there waitin'

"Is he runnin' round with another girl?"

"More'n one, I guess. I heard him tell her if she didn't like what he did she could go home to her ma and stay there. And the other day when I was cleanin' his room I found a letter from some dame. My, that was some letter."

"Did you read it?"

"Sure I read it! Sendin' him a lot of hugs and kisses! I tore it up, I did. He's got a grand little wife, and the way he treats her is sumpin fierce. Come on, let's go over to the other side. You git more air over there and a swell view."

Retreating voices. Then again silence.

Helen glanced timidly, wistfully at Warren. He was scowling out over the roof tops. The glowing cigar still lit his grim profile.

And she had been rebellious because of his devotion to his sister! There was no other woman. There never had been and never would be!

He spent his evenings with her. She never had to anguish over where he was. What if he did humor his selfish sister? There were things so much worse than that.

"Dear, is it too late to go to the roof show?" her hand stole into his.

"Thought you didn't want to go?"

"I do now—if you want to. And I—I'm sorry if I was horrid about staying. If you think we ought to stay because of Carrie—why, we will of course. And I'll promise not to complain once!"

His hand closed over hers—the strong, warm grip that always thrilled her.

"I've been thinking that over, Kitten. We'll stay a week, then, if Bobby's getting along all right, we'll beat it. Carrie and Lawreuce can stay on here or go to a hotel. We'll compromise on a week! How's that strike you?"

"A month if you want!" drawing down his head. "Oh, dear, I'm never going to say another word about Carrie," her face against his neck. "I'm going to be good as gold! I'll never—"

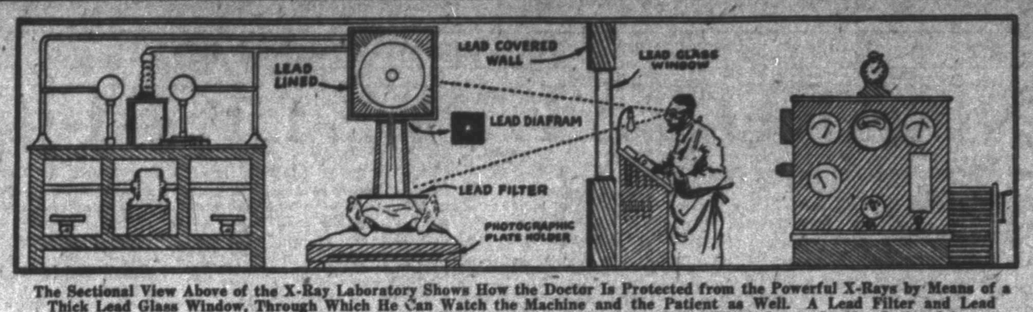
"Now don't make a lot of promises you won't keep. Here, look out! This chair won't hold us both. Come on now, get your bonnet. We've got to wiggle along if we're going to that show!"

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Next Week—"A Woman Alone."

New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

Is the X-Ray Sure Death to Cancer Germ?



The Sectional View Above of the X-Ray Laboratory Shows How the Doctor Is Protected from the Powerful X-Rays by Means of a Thick Lead Glass Window, Through Which He Can Watch the Machine and the Patient as Well. A Lead Filter and Lead Focusing Diaphragm Are Interposed Between the Patient and the Giant X-Ray Tube, Which Latter Is Also Inclosed in a Lead Lined Cabinet. The Beam of X-Rays Applied to the Patient at the Desired Spot Pass Through the Opening in the Lead Diaphragm, Thence Through the Lead Filter Placed Directly Over the Patient, Through the Body, and in Turn Affect the Photographic Plate Placed Under the Couch on Which the Patient Lies.

MEDICAL scientists are confronted by a no more difficult and baffling problem than that of finding a specific remedy for the treatment of cancer. The sum total of scientific research to date indicates that full reliance must be placed on three known methods, namely, surgery, radium therapy, and X-ray therapy. Dr. Isaac Levin, Chief of the Cancer Division of the Montefiore Hospital and Clinical Professor of Cancer Research of New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, who has written quite a treatise on cancer therapy in "The American Physician," maintains that cancer is neither an infectious nor a systemic constitutional disease, but manifests itself as a local disturbance in a group of normal cells. It begins its development as a local transformation of a small group of normal cells into cancerous cells. Some of these transformed cells become dissociated from the primary tumor, and are transported to distant regions where they form secondary tumors, and the latter again produce a local disturbance.

It is difficult, therefore, to develop a truly specific method of treatment of cancer. Such a specific remedy would affect deeply the cancer cells only and at the same time would be innocuous as far as the adjacent normal cells of the same organ are concerned.

Thus with surgery an attempt is made to remove normal tissue adjacent to the malignant tumor into which the cancer cells most frequently spread, and also the regional lymph glands. However, surgeons cannot make much wider dissections than they are now doing, as the tumors or cancerous growths are usually situated in close proximity to vital organs, and amputation in their vicinity would endanger life. Consequently there is a limit to which a surgeon may go in removing the normal tissue adjacent to the tumors. For this reason cancer surgically treated very often comes back again. If the tissues adjacent to the cancerous growths could be removed to prevent the spread of the cancer cells operative measures would be absolutely successful.

Radium and the X-ray, explains Edward London, in Science and Invention, act differently from surgery inasmuch as they are capable of destroying the cancer cells without injury to the normal tissues.

In the treatment of cancer by radium the first effect of the radiations is a direct action on the cancer cells. This effect consists in the inhibition of the proliferating power of the cancer cells. When the cancer cells cease to divide, they grow old, degenerate and die. In the opinion of Dr. Isaac Levin, this degeneration and death of the individual cancer cells may not be directly due to the action of the radium and the X-rays, but takes place in the natural course of the life-cycle of the cancer cell.

Each cell goes through a period of development or of youth, a period of maturity, and finally a period of old age, which gradually leads to death; the life of the individual cancer cell is very short, but in the natural course of events the cancer cells divide rapidly into two young daughter cells.

The radiations of radium and the X-rays inhibit this division, and interfere with the growth of the cancer cells. The superiority of radium over the X-rays is due to the fact that a radium tube can be placed in close proximity to the cancerous growth.

The X-rays on the other hand originate at the target of the X-ray tube, and become greatly diminished in strength before they reach the cancerous growth. Consequently, there is a certain air distance between the focal point in the X-ray tube and the body of the patient which varies from two to three feet, to which an additional distance, which may be as much as 5 inches, must be added as the distance from skin to tumor.

X-rays should not be used alone as a rule for the treatment of cancer patients. On the other hand, when used in conjunction with surgical procedures and radium, they give results in cancer therapy to-day which are much more gratifying than the results obtained a generation ago.

Dr. Isaac Levin draws the following conclusion: "Cancer therapy requires a great deal of sound judgment and influence in handling complex chemical conditions. The co-operation and real team work of physicists, chemists, biologists, and clinicians of all special tests in medicine are essential in order to obtain good results in treatment of cancer patients."

Is the Motor Car Making Man Lazy?

THE usefulness of automobiles, according to a writer in The Medical Review of Reviews (New York), cannot be questioned, nor can the desire for leisure which possesses the large number of people who drive, not because they are in a hurry or have to cover long distances, but because they are lazy and so drive everywhere instead of walking.

"Are we going to become a physically lazy nation, and, through lack of exercise, a people of pendulous abdomens and small legs?" asks this writer.

"Walking is one of the best forms of exercise, and one of the best means of keeping healthy. It will often prevent obesity, and will cure many cases of indigestion.

"Oftentimes walking will reduce flesh five or ten pounds in a short time. A walk a day, from three to ten miles, should be a health rule for every one.

"During the war when doctors were sent to training-camps, it was easy to tell a new man by his appearance; his skin was yellow, his abdomen pendulous and he was fatigued on slight exertion. He probably had not walked in several years, driving from one house to another. After a month in camp, with setting-up exercises, drills twice daily, equitation, long hikes, a change was noticeable; the skin lost its yellow appearance, the superfluous flesh disappeared, and in every way the man looked more healthy.

"Women often consult a physician because they are fat and want to reduce; they diet (by eliminating food they do not care for), follow every fad, from rolling to the Bergonie treatment, yet they are leading exponents of a sedentary life. They hate to walk. When they are advised to walk to reduce their weight they invariably say that they cannot because their feet are sore. The very woman who tells her children about the old custom of the Chinese women pinching their feet, unconsciously follows the same custom by wearing pointed-toe shoes which are so uncomfortable that she is crippled as far as walking is concerned."

Uncle Sam Is MIGHTIEST in ENERGY

THE basis of a nation's power is its energy resources rather than its man-power strength, declared Dr. T. T. Read of the U. S. bureau of mines in a recent address. The modern way to employ human energy, he explained, is to set it at work intelligently to release other energy. The average workman's energy output amounts to about 1-10 horsepower. A coal miner therefore expends in an eight-hour day energy equivalent to that available in about two pounds of coal. Thus the American miner whose daily output is about 8800 pounds of coal multiplies his energy by 4400.

The energy of the 41,000,000 wage earners in the United States is approximately 4,000,000 horsepower—only nine times the potential energy output in the form of coal of 100 miners. Obviously coal, petroleum and water power are the real sources of strength in industrial civilization.

The following figures show the strength, on this basis, of the principal countries of the world, the numbers in each case referring to millions of horsepower-years:

	Coal	Petroleum	Waterpower
United States	500,000	400	37
China	200,000	60	20
Germany	48,000	2	2½
Canada	40,000	40	22½
Great Britain	27,000	(?)	1
Australia	19,000	(?)	4
Russia	17,000	280	16

In no other country is there as much as 1-50 of the total energy resources of the United States. Evidently many parts of the globe can never support an industrial civilization of any magnitude for the simple reason that they lack the resources of energy. China is now in somewhat the same position as was the present United States before the discovery of the New World and before any of its energy resources had been used. The energy resources of Japan are less than 1-500 as great as Uncle Sam's, and therefore the Japanese cannot afford to expand any energy for rough work requiring large quantities. Weaving silk and decorating porcelain require but little energy in proportion to the selling value of the finished product; the natural development of the Japanese will be toward industries that require a high degree of skill and relatively little energy.

What Is the COLOR of Your MIND?

By DONALD A. LAIRD

WHAT color is your mind? Some people have what may be called colored minds. Whenever they think it is always in colors. Just as some people can think easiest in sounds, so can others think best with colors, and accordingly, almost all of their thoughts and ideas are tinged with some color.

David is a six-year old boy, the son of a college professor, who has a colored mind. David is a very bright, likeable child. His parents had noticed how he called one piece of music the "red march," and another one the "green song." All the pieces of music had been given a color as a name by the lad. His parents thought it was just a child fancy, and let it go at that.

But a psychologist learned about this boy who talked about music as if it were colored and came to see the boy. The psychologist, much to the parents' astonishment, found that the lad thought, not only of music, but of practically everything, as being colored. To David Monday was blue, Tuesday bright red, Wednesday a dull grey. Every day of the week has a color for him. Likewise numbers had colors as did names.

The technical term for colored thinking is synaesthesia. This term also includes other forms of linked sensations. Some people have shapes, rather than colors, associated with names and ideas. Still others think in terms of smells, although this is very rare.

David's father was found to have synaesthesia much similar to his son's. Monday was blue to the father, Tuesday was orange, and Wednesday white. The father also thought of the different States and cities of the country as colors. It is strange that the father did not know about his synaesthesia until the psychologist started studying the boy. He had always taken it for granted that everybody thought in colors just as he did and could see nothing unusual in it. He was much surprised to find that it was unusual, and that in many of his colors connected with ideas of things, he and his son had much the same thoughts.

Thinking in colors is not especially common, but neither is it a rare occurrence. Most folks with colored thinking are in straits similar to the father: they do not know that it is anything unusual. In almost any social gathering someone will be found, however, who has a colored mind.

HOW SENSITIVE Are Your EARS?

UP to the present time there has been no satisfactory technique for loudness comparisons of different tones. At a recent meeting of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, Dr. Donald Mackenzie of the Western Electric Company read a paper on the relative sensitivity of the ear at different tones. He gave a description of an alternation phonometer which makes it any easy matter to adjust to equal loudness two tones of different pitches. With this instrument a determination has been made of the relative sensitivity of normal ears of both men and women, over the pitch range from bass G to C5, at sound intensities midway between the faintest audible and the painfully loud.

It is found, according, to the Scientific American, that the sound energy necessary to produce a given loudness is smaller the higher the pitch, at least within the range examined. Different ears agree more closely at these intensities than at the least audible, and no difference is detectible between men and women. Interpretation of the results shows them to be in harmony with Fechner's law, according to which the difference between the sensations due to two lights of the same color or two tones of the same pitch is proportional to the ratio of intensities of the lights or sounds causing the sensations. This simple law holds only at moderate intensities.

Phonometric comparisons by a small number of observers were made at intensities from very faint to very loud. It appears that any one ear varies from day to day, but these variations are most noticeable at the extremes of loudness.

The results taken all together strongly suggest that, on the average, the relative sensitivity of the ear to different musical notes is practically the same whether the sounds are loud or faint.

TOWER for STUDYING the SUN

DURING the last few years much attention has been devoted to study of the sun, which is interesting not only because it warms and lights the earth, but also for the reason that it is a typical star.

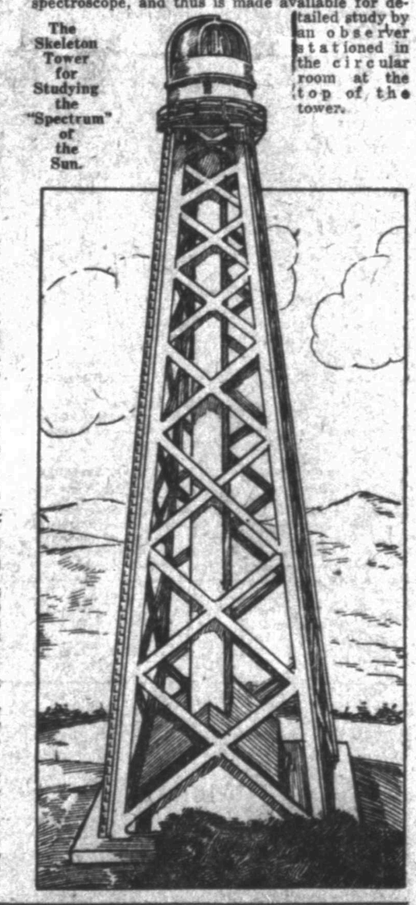
Looking up at the Milky Way, the night sky is seen strewn with countless myriads of stars, all of which are suns; but even the nearest of them are so far away that they are nothing more than points of light to the most powerful telescope. But the solar luminary is relatively close at hand, and can therefore be observed to great advantage.

Much of the work done at the Mt. Wilson observatory, near Pasadena, Cal., has had to do with the sun—the variations in the amount of heat it gives out, etc.—and recently the astronomers there have set up a tall, skeleton tower for the purpose of studying the "spectrum" of the solar luminary. On top of it is a small circular room with a revolving, dome-shaped roof that serves as an observatory.

A beam of sunlight thrown through an ordinary glass prism upon a wall is split up into a rainbow of colors which is called a spectrum. An instrument known as a "spectroscope" gives a view of this rainbow in great detail, showing bands and lines across it which have come to be recognized as representing certain elements—iron for instance. By this means helium was found in the sun (whence its name) long before it was discovered on the earth.

It is very interesting to know that the sun is composed of the same materials as those which go to make up the earth. But doubtless its spectrum still holds secrets which it would be useful to know. Hence the solar tower on the summit of Mt. Wilson, which is utilized for the purpose of analyzing sunbeams.

A beam of sunlight, admitted through an aperture in the revolving dome, is split up by a large spectroscope, and thus is made available for detailed study by an observer stationed in the circular room at the top of the tower.



The Skeleton Tower for Studying the "Spectrum" of the Sun.

MYSTERY Creatures of the OCEAN

MAN has explored the land surface of the earth pretty thoroughly, and has classified most of its animals. But little is known about the world's oceans and their mysteries.

Ships stick to the same tracks between ports and there are millions of square miles of sea where the smoke of a steamer is never seen. Even close to well-known shores there are gigantic depths still to be plumbed to discover what life exists in the abysses.

The mysterious sea monster captured recently off the coast of Florida has given naturalists a shock. They cannot laugh at it as they do at the sea serpent, for it has been lying on the beach for anyone to see, measure, or examine.

This giant of the deep is quite unlike anything ever seen before. It weighs 33,600 pounds (15 tons); its hide is 3 inches thick, and inside it was an octopus weighing 400 pounds, a black fish weighing 1,500 pounds, and nearly four hundredweight of coral.

Nor is this strange beast by any means the first of such mysteries which have been cast up on the shore or taken by man. Two years ago a monster was found ten miles from Bombay, which was just as great a puzzle to naturalists.

This evil-looking creature was 25 1-2 feet long and its huge face had an uncannily human expression. The mouth was three feet long, with extremely sharp teeth. The body, dull black, was curiously ribbed. Its eyes were small and its great fins had the shape of an elephant's ear. Perhaps the strangest thing about it was that it was still alive after being forty-eight hours out of water.

Elephant-like was the head of a creature caught in Port Fairy Bay, Southern Australia. This fish, totally unlike anything ever seen before, was 9 feet 6 inches in length, had a tail like a screw shaft, a nose like a rhinoceros, and a huge toothless mouth. Its fins were large, and its skin black and soft.

Much smaller, but equally puzzling to naturalists, was a creature landed at Yarmouth by a steam trawler. Its body was seal-like in shape, and it resembled a seal in that it had two flippers, but its head tapered to a sort of beak, and it had a tail shaped like that of a porpoise.

The mouth was furnished with a double row of sharp teeth, and on top of its head was a blowhole such as whales have. The creature's eyes were mere slits. No one could classify this extraordinary specimen.

From its enormously thick hide and its tiny and almost useless eyes, it is supposed that the giant Florida fish lived in the profound and chilly depths of the ocean.

For similar reasons it is believed that a fish taken on the coast of Maine was also a denizen of the very deep sea. The creature was six feet long and weighed about 200 pounds. Its head was extraordinarily wide, and its mouth like a great bag with small but sharp teeth. It was practically boneless, the bones being represented merely by gristle.

SHOES of Snake SKIN for Modern EVE

THE modern Eve takes a characteristic revenge upon the descendants of the serpent, which served her such a dreadful trick in the world's early history. She wears it in the form of shoes.

The newest shoe modes include fish-skin footwear, as well as those made from reptiles. Dolphin, dyed in the loveliest shades of green, blue, fawn, and also in black, will be a novelty warranted to make folks stare.

Should you decide to purchase a nice pair of grey shoes, you will order a pair of Java lizard shoes. Supposing you want the contrast of soft fawn and grey, you will become possessed of a pair of python shoes. This particular python comes from Southern Nigeria. But grey is being eclipsed in popularity by shades of brown.

Burma lizards are used specially for children's shoes, as this lizard is small; four skins being required for one pair of woman's size footwear.

There is much to be said in favor of crushing the serpent underfoot for the benefits of durability, comfort, and becomingness that it possesses, and the ease with which it can be cleaned. Snake shoes are labor-saving shoes. All that is required to produce a good appearance is the application of a little beeswax.

The Duchess of York had several pairs of these novel shoes in her trousseau, and so had Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles.

Tropical waters, jungles, and forests provide luxuries in snake skins, so varied in strength that they fashion the toughest of riding-boots and golf-shoes for men, and the daintiest of park shoes or boudoir "mules" for women.

Varied, too, in pattern are the scaly surfaces, some definitely geometrical, showing diamonds and triangles, others in the roughly-defined oblongs and ovals, surrounded by bands of contrasting coloring. As for the sizes of the creatures, they naturally differ considerably.

The golden anaconda from Mexico, whose blood-red spots upon a golden brown skin deepen in color under stress of excitement and "tan" to a brown shade, measures thirty-five feet in length; the skin of the king python is a yard across its widest part; whilst the lizards vary from the large New Zealand monitor to the tiny species from Burma, already mentioned.

A great deal of trouble has to be taken, and in some cases skin must be wasted, in order that a pair of shoes may really be a match.

One of the most arrestively pretty pairs of footwear is provided by the yellow jack snake of India. The centre is a lovely medley of soft grey and yellow, with a brighter yellow outside.

Be careful if you should covet one of the sacred anacondas of Mexico and think of capturing one yourself. An Englishman who was travelling in that country, knowing nothing of the reverence in which the reptiles are held, shot one, and then finding the safety of his party menaced, had to make a wide detour on his journey, by so doing avoiding inevitable massacre.

VEGETABLE That Is Like STONE

IT would sometimes seem that nature has a sense of humor from the way it makes animals look like plants, plants like animals, and both, on rare occasions, like inanimate objects. A striking example of the last mood are the stone-like plants found in southwest Africa. The family name of Mesembryanthemum was conferred on these plants by the German botanist who found and studied them.

There are several species of the succulent vegetable resembling various kinds of stones or pebbles, and in general they resemble the fat cactus family, but without thorns. Their brown color is a cunning protection against the hungry wild animals that roam there, for which they would not only furnish food, but a sort of cooling drink. As a further disguise these "stones" are usually found asociated with real stones, smooth stones of dry creek beds, which they closely imitate by color as well as by shape.



The Mesembryanthemum, an African Plant That Resembles a Stone.

Trench HELMETS Now WORN to Protect MINERS

THE trench hat, the old "tin hat" that served in some measure to turn aside shrapnel hail on the war-swept fields of France, is coming into extensive use as a means of head protection against falls of rock and ore in the mines of California, West Virginia, Oklahoma and many other States, according to R. V. Ageton, metal mining engineer of the Bureau of Mines. The trench shoe and similar heavy shoes are also being utilized by miners as a medium of foot protection.

"The Cornish miner of earlier days, who has left his mark in nearly every metal mining camp of the United States, usually protected his head with a hard resined felt hat, on which was stuck a candle, the candle being held in place by a gob of mud," Mr. Ageton continues. "The hat was hot, heavy and cumbersome, but long years of mining experience had impressed on the Cornishman the wisdom of protecting his head from bits of falling rock. His heavy, cumbersome, cowhide boots, with soles half an inch to an inch thick, undoubtedly prevented many an accident to his feet.

"Stiff protective hats are still widely used in some mining districts, but in general the custom of wearing stiff hats is not nearly so common in mines of this country as it should be, probably because a large proportion of the foreign-born miners, as well as many American-born miners, now come to the mines from other occupations, without previous knowledge of mining, and do not appreciate the importance of protecting the head and foot from minor accidents. In recent years, however, the Bureau of Mines has noted a gratifying increase in the use of protective devices for the head. Many soldiers had been miners and came back with a wholesome respect for the trench helmet and the thick trench shoes."

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.

HAIG, FACING LUDENDORFF'S GREAT ARMY,

Might Have Stopped Drive, But for Fog

British Commander, Basing Defense on Lessons Learned at Cambrai, Anticipates Time and Place as Germans Begin World's Greatest Battle.

Intelligence Department Contributes to Preparations—The Story of Converting Dead Into Soap and Soap a Home Office Myth.

French Co-operation on British Breaks Down Weakening the Weakest Point.

By LT. COL. T. H. BORASTON, C. B.

The German reaction at Cambrai on November 30, 1917, stands out as a danger signal to the allies.

That the wily quarry we had so persistently hunted throughout eighteen strenuous months should from time to time turn at bay was natural enough. That he should fling round upon his pursuers and for a few brief tumultuous hours hunt them was a new experience and came as a distinct shock.

The lesson of the Cambrai incident combined with the knowledge that in the coming spring the enemy would be in a superiority on the western front, was taken to be that during the winter the greatest care would have to be given to training the troops in the new defensive tactics and to reorganizing our defensive works on up-to-date lines.

It would be necessary, in particular, to impress upon local commanders the supreme importance of not departing from the spirit of the instructions given them in the matter of thinning down the forward or outpost zone—a thing they were somewhat prone to do, being more closely in touch with the strain that loneliness imposes upon the feelings of their men and realizing in more personal manner the bravest.

With this effort to improve, and, if time allowed, perfect our elastic defense system, both as regards training of personnel and the construction of material defenses, was to be coupled the utmost vigilance to obviate any chance of being taken by surprise in the future.

The responsibility for keeping watch upon and interpreting the enemy's intentions lay upon the intelligence service. A really full and frank history of the development and work of the British intelligence service in France would be of extraordinary interest.

The imagination and energy of Brigadier-General John Charteris had been quick to perceive the possibilities of the service and prompt to develop the organization. All forms of information regarding the enemy were its concern, his strength or weakness, practices, intentions, hopes or fears, his latest devices in death-dealing instruments, his opinion upon and reports of our own newest inventions, the moral and discipline and stamina of the German army, the moral, politics, and daily food of the German nation.

The ingenious and attractive myth regarding the conversion of dead Germans into soap and soap originated, it is believed, in the feeble imagination of the information department at home. The story was momentarily revived when, on the capture of Bellicourt tunnel in September 1918, the head of a German soldier was found in a soup cauldron in a kitchen within the tunnel. Special investigation showed that its presence in such ambiguous surroundings was due to the vagaries of high explosives.

By the end of 1917, the intelligence section of the general staff had not only grown into a great department with ramifications extending all through the army and all over the British zone and beyond, but it was also a highly efficient service, probably considerably the most efficient intelligence service on the western front.

Certainly caution was eminently desirable in the opening months of 1918. Throughout the winter the British intelligence service had watched the gradual development of the German strength in the west. Division after division had less precision, as the case might be, either in line or close reserve, or in training areas behind the fighting lines.

What had been so long foreseen materialized beneath our gaze. The German power in the west first equalled and then exceeded the combined strengths of the allies, and the composite allied armies, with all their wide differences in temperament, equipment and fighting value, were confronted by a substantially superior and homogeneous force.

It remained to determine what use the enemy would make of his superiority. Would he use it to strengthen his hand for bargaining, perhaps striking here and there at chosen points and with carefully limited objectives to show his power and point his arguments for peace; or would he "go all out," and make a resolute and determined bid for victory at the eleventh hour?

It was felt to be as certain as anything in war can be that the enemy would attack, and with all his force.

Where would he attack, and when, and what were our chances of resistance? A section of military thought, basing their conclusions upon the results of a "war game" played at Versailles during the winter months, believed that the enemy would postpone his attack till June or July, and would then have a choice of two points of attack, the one in the Reims sector, if he decided to operate against the French, and the other in the Arras-Lens sector if he decided to strike the British.

The view taken at British G. H. Q., where a war game of another character had been proceeding continuously for three and a half years, was an entirely different one, both as to time and place. It was a view based not merely upon theory, or upon reports which by the time they reached Versailles must have been already largely out of date, but upon observation, close, continuous, and intelligent; upon the work, in short, the intelligence service aided by the experience of local fighting commanders in sifting and valuing facts, and ultimately interpreted by the profound sagacity and quick, clear-sighted intuition of the British commander-in-chief.

As winter wore on towards a reluctant close, a steadily accumulating number of observed indications pointed first to the extreme probability and finally to the certainty that the St. Quentin-Cambrai front had been chosen for the opening scene and the coming struggle; while the nature of those indications put it beyond reasonable doubt that the blow would be delivered soon.

As to the time of the drive there was no reason to believe that Germany would deem it necessary to delay until the last man had been brought across from the Russian front and trained. Further, the date by which the American army would be fit for major operations was not the one upon which the German leaders could safely found their plans.

Many months before that date American troops could be used to hold quiet portions of the line, and set free for the battle more experienced allied divisions. Further, what guarantee had Ludendorff that the situation of the allied armies as regards man-power would not improve before June? Convinced westerner as he was, could he have credited the British government with the intention of leaving our threatened line in the west permanently below strength, in order that troops might be available for a subsidiary operation in Palestine? It would have been more reasonable for him to suppose that arrangements had already been made to bring large reinforcements to France.

As to the place the right of our line was clearly and unavoidably our weakest point. In addition, behind it lay the biggest objective in France from the German point of view, namely, the capture of Amiens, the occupation of the lower Somme valley and the separation of the French and British armies. The prize offered by a successful attack at this point was bigger than either Paris or the Channel ports, for it included both.

The St. Quentin-Cambrai front held out also the no small advantage which the inevitable lack of cohesion between defending armies of different race and tongue must always give to the homogeneous attacker. Against all these reasons why the enemy might be expected to select this front for his operation could be set only one serious disadvantage—namely, the obstacle offered by the wide extent of devastated country which the Germans themselves had laid waste only a year previously.

There were, therefore, ample theoretical arguments to back the conclusions which the British leader had drawn from the facts daily reported to him.

Events were shortly to prove him right both as to time and the place of the attack. Was he wrong in his calculations of the chances of successful resistance?

It can safely be said that the general opinion prior to March 21 was that, though the right of our line was admittedly weaker than was desirable, it was yet strong enough to break up the German attack and ultimately to hold it before the enemy had made progress deep enough seriously to endanger the position of the British Armies.

The possibility that we might be compelled to fall back behind the devastated area had been recognized. Full value, indeed, had been given to the difficulties the enemy would experience in supporting an offensive across this region, and careful preparations had been made to add to the obstacles, before him by the destruction of roads and bridges.

Editor's Note—It may be mentioned that the charges for destroying certain bridges across the canal had been placed in position by the French. None of these was effected when the time came. These bridges were by arrangement left to the French to destroy. Something went wrong with the French arrangements, and they ultimately had to be destroyed by the British with fresh charges at the last moment. Some 250 bridges of all kinds were destroyed by us in the Fifth army area.

Much reliance was placed, too, upon our new system of defence in depth with its resultant economy of men, although it was known that neither the training of the divisions in the new methods of defensive warfare nor the construction of the defense themselves could be satisfactorily completed in the time and with the resources at our disposal.

So far as the British higher command counted upon the devastated area to enable them ultimately to stop the enemy before his advance had brought irretrievable disaster to our forces, the event was once more to prove them right in their calculations and so justify the dispositions they had made.

The enemy was stopped, and, as will be shown, stopped by the British army fighting under an independent British leader, before the goal of his strategic plan had been reached; and this despite the breakdown of plans for French co-operation upon which the British commander-in-chief had every right to rely. It is curious how often this salient fact is overlooked!

So far, however, as reliance was placed upon the elastic system of defense either to defeat the attack at once or to give us time to readjust the general disposition of our troops, it would seem that one possibility was disregarded.

Despite the lesson at Cambrai, it does not appear to have been foreseen that condition might arise in which the "elasticity" of defense organized in depth would cease to exist. Our lines were held by a series of posts sited so as to give each their mutual support by the crossing fire of machine guns and artillery. Their strength lay in their power to cooperate.

To employ an age-old simile, in clear weather our defensive zones represented the pliant bundle of twigs that, when bound together, could successfully resist all attempts to break it. In fog—as was that which on March 21 blinded our observers, machine gunners and artillery, the bonds that held the different zones together fell away and each separate system with each separate defended post within it—like the individual sticks of which the bundle had been composed—stood or fell by its own strength alone!

In circumstances that rendered combined action in defence practically impossible, the basic principle of the elastic method went by the board.

It is right to add that only the presence of additional British divisions in line or close reserve could have cured this defect in our system of defence. But there were no more British divisions available in France.

Round the question of the influence of fog upon the operations of March 21 and 22 centres one of the minor controversies of the battle.

Ludendorf, who can hardly be expected readily to attribute to chance and accident the credit for the greatest of his successes, writes that while most thought it hindered the attack, some few thought it was an advantage. It appeared at the time to be the universal opinion of the British troops engaged that the fog was an overwhelming handicap to the defence and an immense assistance to the enemy.

Was it in fact impossible that our troops could have stopped the attack, or at least delayed it long enough to enable reinforcements to be brought down from other fronts, even though there had been no fog.

If so, then indeed it might be urged that the risks we were taking in leaving this front so lightly held in case of attack, yet while the intention the face of an imminent and long-forecasting of accepting battle there, were too great.

That most serious risk existed cannot be denied. Its existence was the ground for Sir Douglas Haig's urgent demands for more troops prior to the battle. Yet even with the troops available it is too much to say that a resistance which would have held the enemy east of the Somme was impossible, or even hardly probable—given clear weather conditions.

It is believed that it is a conclusion that must fairly, reasonably and inevitably be drawn from the events of the fighting as a whole that, thin as they were on the ground, our troops had there been fog would in all probability have prevented successfully a dangerous advance even by that mighty concentration of men and guns which was hurled against them in the greatest battle of the war.

Mr. Dooley On Short Marriage Contracts

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE

"Ar-re ye in favor iv short term marredges?" asked Mr. Hennessy after reading a treatise on the subject by some English author who favored the proposition.

"What d'ye mean?" asked Mr. Dooley. "Reducin' th' terms fr good behavyor?"

"No," said Mr. Hennessy. "This author says people ought to get married fr three or four years at a time. Thin, if they don't like each other, or if wan gets tired, they break up housekeepin'."

"Well" said Mr. Hennessy. "It mightn't be a bad thing.

"Th' throuble about matrimony, as I have obsarved it fr'm me seat in th' gran-stand, is that afther fifteen or twinty years it settles down to an endurance thrile.

"'Women,' as Hogan says, 'are creatures iv such beaucheous mein that to be loved they have but to be seen: but,' he says, 'wanst they are seen and made secure,' he says, 'we first embrace, thin pity, thin endure,' he says.

"Most of th' ol' married men I know treat their wives like a rockin'-chair—a great comfort whin they're tired, but apt to be in th' way at other times.

"Now, it might be diff'rent if th' ladies, instead iv being secured f'r life, was on'y held on a short term lease.

"Whin Archybald, th' pride iv South Wather Sthreet, makes up his mind that it would be well f'r his credit if he enthered th' holy bonds iv matrimony an' selects th' target iv his mad affections, he thinks that all he has to do is to put a geerenyum in his buttonhole an' intrajooce himself be his first name to be carried to th' altar.

"But th' ladies, Gawd bless thim, are be nature skilled in this game, an' before Archybald has been coortin' two weeks he begins to shift his idees iv his own worth.

"He finds that at best he has on'y an outside chance. He wondhers if he is really worthy iv th' love of an innocint young girl of thirty-two. Has he money enough to support her as she shud be supported?

The Short Term Contract.

"He even has doubts f'r th' first time in his life iv his own ravishin' beauty. He detects blemishes that he niver see befure. He discovers that what he used to consider a merry twinkle, is a slight cast in th' right eye, an' that th' fillin' shows in his teeth. He con russes unmicETAQI teech. He consults a manicure an' a hair-dresser an' buys th' entire stock iv a gents' furnishin'-store.

"This whin he's thurly humble he goes thremblin' to Belinda's house raysolved that if th' fair wan rayfuses him, as she prob'bly will an' surely ought to, he will walk off the bridge an' end it all.

"It's at this time that th' short term contract should be sprung.

"I don't know how men propose. I niver thried it but wanst, an' th' gired girl said th' lady was not at home. No wan will iver tell ye. Most married men give ye th' impressyon that their wives stole thim fr'm their agonized parents.

"But, annyhow, we'll suppose that Archybald, layin' a silk handkerchief on th' carpet an' pullin' up th' leg iv his pantaloons, to prevint baggin', hurls himself impetchoosely at th' feet iv his adored wan an' cries:

"'Belinda, I can on'y offer ye th' love iv an honest South Wather Sthreet commission merchant an' nimber iv th' Brotherhood iv Wholesale an' Retail Grocers. Will ye take me f'r life?'

"Belinda blushes a rosy red an' replies: 'Archybald, ye ask too much. I cannot take ye f'r life, but I'll give ye a five-year lease an' reserve th' right to renew at th' end of that time,' she says. 'Will that do?' says she.

"'I will thry to make ye happy,' says he. An' she falls on his bosom, an' between her sobs cries: 'Thin let us repair at wanst to th' Title Guarantee an' Thrust Comp'ny an' be made man an' wife,' she says.

Archibald Begins to Slip.

"Well, after Archybald is safely married his good opinyon iv himself returns. Belinda does her share to encourage him, an' before long he begins to wondher how as fine a fellow as him come to throw himself away.

"Not that she ain't a good creature, d'ye mind, an' slavishly devoted to him. He hasn't annything again' her; still, think iv what he might have done if he had on'y known his thrue worth!

"Whin a man gets a good reputation he doesn't have to live up to it. So bimeby Archybald, knowin' fr'm what his wife says that he is handsome enough without any artificial aid, f'gets th' mannycure an' th' hairdresser. Sometimes he shaves, an' sometimes he doesn't. So far as he is concerned, he thinks th' laundry bill is too high.

"His principal conversation is about his lumbago. He frequently mintions that he likes certain articles



WHIN MORNIN ARCHYBALD IS GLARIN FRM BEHIND A NEWSPAPER WHIN HIS WIFE SAYS:—WHERE WILL I SIND YE'ER CLOTHES?

iv food, but they don't like him.

"Whin he comes home at night he plays with th' dog, talks pollyticks with his next-dure neighbor, puts his hat an' coat on th' piannah, set down in front iv th' fire, kicks off his boots, an' dhraws on a pair iv carpet slippers, an' thin notices that th' wife of his bosom is on th' premises.

"'Hello, ol' woman,' he says. How's all ye're troubles?' he says.

"Wanst a year Belinda meets him at th' dure with a flower in her hair. 'Well,' he says 'what are th' decorations about?' he says. 'Don't ye know what day this is?' she she. 'Sure says he, 'it's Choosdah.' 'No, but what day?'

"'I give up! St. Pathrick's day, Valentine's day, pay day—What's the answer?'

"'But think,' 'I give up!' 'It's th' anniversary iv our weddin'!'

"'Oh,' says he, 'so it is! I'd clean f'rgot. That's right. I raymimber it well, now that ye mintion it. Well, better luck nex' time. There take that,' he says.

Celebrating the Anniversary.

"An' he salutes her on th' forehead an' goes down in th' cellar to warruk on a patent skid that will rivoluchionize th' grocery business. If he suffers a twing iv remorse later he tells her to take two dollars out iv th' housekeepin' money an' buy herself a suitable prisint.

"He's pleasant in th' evenin'. At supper, havin' explained his daily maladies at full length, he relapses into a gloomy silence, broken on'y be such sounds as escape fr'm a man dhrinkin' hot coffee. After supper he figures on th' prob'ble market f'r rutybagy turnips, while his wife r-reads th' advertisements of th' theaytres.

"'Lionel Barrymore is here this week,' says she.

"'Is he?' says Archybald. 'That's good,' he says. 'I haven't been to th' thaytre since Gaby Deslys died,' he says. 'I hate th' theaytre. It ain't a bit like rale life as I see it in business hours,' he says.

"Afther a while, whin Belinda begins to tell him a thrillin' 'says-she' about wan of th' neighbors, he lapses into a pleasant sleep, now an' thin arousin' himself to murmur: 'Um-m.'

"At nine o'clock he winds th' clock, puts th' dog out f'r th' night, takes off his collar on th' stairs an' goes to bed. Belinda sets up a little later an' dhreams Robert Chambers wrote a book about her.

"But th' five years ar're up at last! Wan mornin' Archybald is glarin' fr'm behind a newspaper in his customary jayniel breakfast mood whin his wife says: 'Where will I sind ye'er clothes?

"'What's that?' says he.

"'Where d'ye live tomorrah?'

"'Don't be foolish, ol' woman. What d'ye mean?' says he.

The Lease Has Expired.

"'I mean,' says she, 'that th' lease has expired. At tin-thirty to-day it runs out. I like ye, Archybald, but I think I'll have to let ye go. Th' property has r-run down. Th' repairs haven't been kept up. Ye haven't allowed enough for wear an' tear. It looks too much like a boardin' house. I'm goin' into th' market to prospect f'r a husband with all modhern improvements,' says she.

"Well, wudden't that be a jolt f'r Archybald? Ye bet he'd beat th' quarther-mile record to th' joolers. He'd haul out ol' pictures iv himself as he was th' day he won his threasure an' he'd hurry to a beauty upholsterer an' say: 'Make me as much like that there Apollo Belvydere as ye can, without tearin' me down altogether.'

"It wud be fine. 'He'd get her back, maybe, but it wud be a sthruggle. An' afther that, about a year before th' conthract expired again, ye'd see him pickin' purple ties out iv th' shop window, buyin' theatrye tickets be th' scoor, an' stoppin' ivry avenin' at a flower-shop to gather a bunch iv vilets.

"He'd hire a man to nudge him whin her birthday comes around, an' ivry time th' anniversary iv th' weddin' occured he'd have a firewurruks display fr'm th' front stoop.

"Whin he'd succeeded in convincin' th' object of his affections that she could go on with their wedding journey, ye'd read in th' pa-apers: 'Miss Ther an' Mrs. Archybald Pulleys were married again last night be th' president iv th' First Naytional Bank. They departed on their twelfth weddin' journey followed be a shower of rice fr'm their gr-reat grandchilder.' It wud be fine!"

"'I don't believe wan wurrud ye say,' said Mr. Hennessy.

"'P'rhaps not,' said Mr. Dooley. 'In me heart I think if people marry it ought to be f'r life! Th' laws ar-re altogether too lenient with thim."

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POTASH & PERLMUTTER

Discuss Moving Picture Music

By MONTAGUE GLASS.

"I see where it says in the papers, Mawruss, that it's wonderful what the moving picture has done for music in America," Abe Potash remarked one morning recently.

"Did you say for music or to music?" Morris Perlmutter enquired.

"Either way is the same thing, ain't it?" Abe said.

"Well, I don't know." Morris Perlmutter replied. "My wife's cousin, Mrs. Smolen says different. She claims she dosen't hardly dare go near a moving picture theaytor because the music is so terrible and she ought to know, Abe. First and last, she sets back her father, Myer Ripkin, over $10,000 on account of being Joseffy's favorite pupil, and then she goes to work and marries Eddie Smolen, the real estater, which if that feller could struggle through the first 10 words of **Home Sweet Home** that would be big already—so musical he is."

"But didn't I see you and your wife at the pictures the other night with Mrs. Smolen?" Abe asked.

"Every week regular, she goes with us anyhow twice, Abe," Morris continued, "which the way women suffered at a picture called **Passions of the Dust** last week, Abe, you wouldn't believe at all. Two of the fiddles was out of tune, and there was three mistakes of grammiar in the sub-titles, and in fact, Abe, why she goes to work and deliberately sits in agony for two hours in a 75 cent loge at my expense, I couldn't understand."

A Shortage In Delivery.

Say! 25 per cent of moving picture audiences are made up of people which claim they hardly ever go to a moving picture, Mawruss," Abe said. "In fact outside of enjoying the picture, the only amusemnt they get out of going to a moving picture theayter is in claiming that it bores them to death, so that Mrs. Smolen ain't no different to a whole lot of other moving picture fans.

"Also, Mawruss, I understand from my Rosie, that, when it comes to settling up in a pinochle game, Mrs. Smolen has never got anything smaller than a $20 bill and would make it all right next time, so therefore the chances is that she would continue to suffer from moving pictures at your expense, Mawruss, unless you would have backbone enough to insult her to asking her to pay her own ticket!"

"At that, Mrs. Smolen called the turn on the Prado Theayter orchestra the other night, when she showed us on the piano afterwards how they held out about two thirds of the **Poet and Peasant** overture on us." Morris declared. "She says that in moving picture theayters, when they advertise that an orchestra will play a certain piece of music, there's always a shortage in delivery from 25 to 75 per cent."

"And why not?" Abe asked. "Moving picture audiences ain't made up exclusively of Joseffy's favorite pupils, Mawruss, which 25 per cent of a heavy classical piece of music like they are playing nowadays in moving picture theayters, is as much as the average ticket buyer can stand. In fact with me, Mawruss, any time that I have to sit through one movement of a classical symphony, y'understand, I am willing to settle with the conductor in advance on a basis of five percent of the beginning and five per cent of the end, and let it go at that."

You've Got To Listen.

"But in theayters, they always give



Abe and Mawruss discuss moving picture music.

you full measure when the orchestra plays between the acts," Morris protested.

"Sure they do," Abe agreed "but who listens to it? Whereas in a moving picture theayter, when they play music between pictures, you couldn't even ask your wife to remind you to send your other suit to the dry cleaners before you go downtown next morning, without an usher would come down the aisle and shush you.

"Which you've got to hand it to moving picture theayters, Mawruss; they try to give their customers music in such quanities and of such qualities that they would really listen and enjoy it, instead of trying to drown it out by talking.

"Take such organ playing as they give you every night in moving picture theayters, Mawruss, and 20 years ago if people enjoyed such an expert pipe organ playing once in six months at a big Masonic funeral, they could consider themselves lucky, ain't it?"

"Well, to my mind, Abe, I could easy dispense with pipe organ playing in a theayter," Morris said, "which whenever people hear pipe organ music, it's natural that they should expect sooner or later someone is going to take up a collection for something, or even if they ain't exactly aware of it, Abe, people unconsciously get a feeling that they are in church when they hear a pipe organ and just instinctively seattle themselves down to that state of mind where they ain't so fast asleep as to insult the minister but at the same time they ain't so wide awake as to hear what he's preaching about."

Organist Must Be Versatile.

"Maybe the reason people gets so sleepy in the churches is that the pipe organs ain't got the attachments on them the same like moving picture theayter organs!" Abe suggested. "For instance, Mawruss, they've got in the Prado Moving Picture theayter a pipe organ which in addition to all the regular noises that a church organ makes, is fitted up with bells, whistles, drums and all the equipment of a jazz orchestra in a swell cabaret.

"I tell you, Mawruss, it must require a first, class A number one musician to play one of them organs—somebody who not only has studied for years in Paris, Berlin and Milan, but also in Homestead, Pa., and in the big arm factories in Hartford, Conn., and has furthermore got licenses to drive an automobile, and aeroplane and a locomotive engine, because you take it during a big feature fillum like **Daughters of the Cannery**, founded on a story in the **Saturday Night Post** by James Oliver Zane, y'understand, and what that organist has got to play in the way of music, Mawruss, you wouldn't believe at all.

"Such music includes in the whistle department alone, a full assortment of fire, locomotive, factory and steamboat whistles, and also a siren or dumb-waiter whistle for when actors fall on their backs in comic scenes, Mawruss," Abe continued. "Also there is the bell department of them moving picture organs, where the musician at the keyboard operates sleigh bells, church bells, fire bells, ambulance bells and ship bells which always strike eight, no matter what time it is on the screen.

"Then too, Mawruss, there is effects on them moving picture organs which also comes under the head of music like fat-man-falling-down stairs, imitation horses-hoofs-on-asphalt-pavement, blacksmith shop noises and noises appropriate to a train leaving a railroad station with Charlie Chaplin on the rear truck of the baggage conch.

"So therefore, Mawruss, there's very little danger of anyone going to sleep under the influence of music from a moving picture theayter organ, unless he takes in advance 15 grains of trional or something like that."

The Meditation From Thais.

"Sure I know," Morris agreed, "but it isn't the organ music that Mrs. Smolen objects to. It's the orchestra, and particularly the violin solos played by the leader himself. She says that on an average, taking all the moving picture theayters with orchestra leaders throughout the United States, **Meditation** from **Thais** is played 200 times a day 365 days out of the year.

"Furthermore, Abe, Mrs. Smolen claims that the **Meditation from Thais** is played by moving picture orchestras whenever there is thrown on the screen the title:

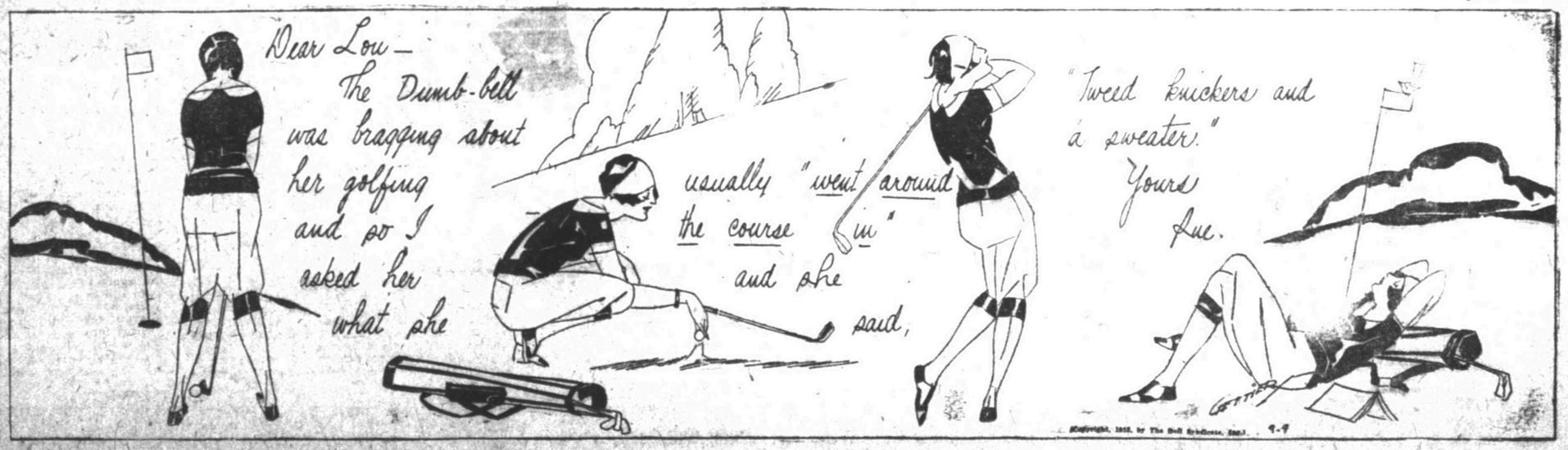
"It's funny they wouldn't give such music like **Swanee River or Hearts and Flowers** a look-in once in a while instead of always the **Meditation from Thaes,**" Abe said, "which the composer of that **Meditation** must draw a small fortune in royalties from moving picture theayters alone. I wonder who wrote it. Irving Berlin maybe?"

"I don't know," Morris concluded, "but you can bank on it he's some relation to Will Hays."

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FROM SUE TO LOU—'

By Gettier



THE FEEDBOX FOOL

By Jonathan Brooks

The Feedbox Fool was a kind of tout can tout by instinct, breeding and profession. He had pride, plenty of it, and a fondness for horses.

You will say it can't be done. You know a tout is a rat that sells tips on dogs which might win if the other dogs fell down, and defines a horse as a goat that carries a jock and some hop as fast as he can to the end that soft money may be coaxed away from the customers by the bookies and mutuels.

"It can't be done? Remember the army engineers' slogan: It can't be done but there it is. There was the Feedbox fool.

He wasn't thinking about race track matters this morning. "Have you called a doctor?" he asked his sister-in-law, Jenny Hall.

"Yes, and he's been here and gone."

"What does he say?" The Feedbox Fool lowered his voice so that his brother, little Johnnie Hall, in bed in the next room of the small apartment, might not hear.

"Pneumonia," Jenny said in a half whisper. "And maybe typhoid too."

"Gosh!" muttered Feebox to himself. Aloud he said, "We'll have to get a nurse, and be sure that this doctor knows his stuff. "I'll get a nurse."

"You will not," said the girl positively. "I" take care of him myself."

Feedbox stared at her in amazement. He knew women of old. They let you spend your money for drinks, and clothes and what not, and drift on when the money is gone. Feedbox knew them.

True, he had given Johnny Hall, his kid brother and aspiring jockey enough money to buy Jenny the diamond he had given her as an engagement ring. Feedbox had not counted on getting the money back, for Johnny was only an apprentice then and making little money.

It had been rather for Johnny's sake than from any notion that the girl deerved the diamond, or was worth it. Of course, Jenny was a pretty little thing, and seemed crazy about Johnny, but-well, you know how women are.

"I'll take care of him for myself," repeated Jenny defiantly.

"But it's a 24 hour job," said Feedbox. "And besides—"

"Makes no difference," she declared.

"And besides," Feedbox continued ignoring her, "we've got to have a trained nurse. But the first thing is to get the doctor back here."

"I suppose you know that these things cost money," complained Jenny bitterly. "And we're not millionaires. I want to take care of Johnny, and I've got to."

"We should worry about the dough," retorted Feedbox airly, as one who deals in dollars as so much to chuff. He had nine dollars and some odd cents in his pockets. "I'll take care of that."

He went softly into the bedroom to see the boy, but came out again in a moment, Johnny Hall was out of his head. Feedbox found Jenny Hall in the kitchenette trying to improvise an ice pack. "I'm going out to find that doctor and see about a nurse," he said.

"Never mind about the nurse," she replied dully. "But before you go do you know what could have given Johnny that terrible cold?"

"Why hasn't he said anything?"

"Only when he was out of his mind. All he has been saying for the last three hours is that, he wouldn't do it. Keeps repenting it, she said. What was it?"

Feedbox looked at the girl wonderingly. She represented a new type in his blase and supersophisticated life.

"Don't he ever tell you anything about his work?"

She shook her head.

"Well, he is in trouble," said Feedbox slowly. "He rides, or did, for Willoughby Tobin. Been an apprentice, see? First real job with Tobin. Made good, see? Tobin tells him yesterday to lay back with a horse of his that's a runnin' fool. "Pull him," he says. Muddy track, cold, and raining. The kid hates to pull the goat, and don't pull him very hard. Nobody else that can win wants to and half a dozen hounds slides all over the track in the stretch tryin' to keep from gettin' to the wire first, see? The kid's horse finally wins, but it looks bad. Terrible. The crowd squawks, and the judges sends for three of the jocks. The kid says Tobin tells him to pull, and he won't see?"

The Feedbox fool paused an instant to note whether she understood what he was talking about. "So they send for Tobin. But, listen, if a jock used the pull that guy's got, he'd jerk the bit clear back to his horse's shoulder blades. Tobin talked 'em out of it, and they fined the kid."

"Mr. Tobin ought to be shot," said Johnny Hall calmly. "But what I asked you was, how'd Johnny catch this cold?"

"I'm tellin' you," continued the Feedbox Fool. "The judges kept him up there in that windy raw stand, soakin' wet with nothin' on but his ridin' silks. His teeth chattered so's they like to have to of knocked each other outa his head. I told him to get him some liquor, steam up and go to bed."

"He wouldn't do it," commented Jenny Hall. "He thought I wouldn't like for him to use the whiskey. Said he'd be alright. And now—but let me through, I've got to try to break up his fever. The doctor said an ice pack would help."

The Feedbox fool stood aside to let her pass through the door. "If there's nothing I can do," he said helplessly, "I'll go see the doc and get a nurse. Be back this evening."

He hunted up the physician and impressed him bravely with the necessity of doing everything possible. He demanded a good nurse and left the physician's office still owing nine dollars and some odd cents, with the physician thinking a millionaire had called.

Back again at the apartment that evening, the Feedbox Fool was unable to hide his depression.

"Might as well tell you the news," he said grudgingly when Jenny had a free moment. "But don't say anything to the kid."

"Johnnie's still delirious," she replied. "Wouldn't understand anything."

"Well, this Tobin went before the stewards today and had the kid set down, and his license took away from him, and him barred from the track."

"Why, he couldn't do that," she protested.

"But he did. The kid's done." Feedbox declared laconically.

Followed a long, hard pull for Johnny Hall, his small wife Jenny and the Feedbox Fool. Pneumonia paved the way to a more serious struggle with typhoid, and it was six months before Johnny Hall was on his feet again.

The Feedbox Fool insisted on the best of attention and worked erlier and later to gather in money with which to pay for it. But at the end of the first month he had to leave town to ply his trade, because the ponies moved to Louisville.

Then he followed the runners to Fort Erie, and stayed a month, sending a money order to Jenny every week. How he did it, nobody knows but Feedbox, and he is not sure.

A tout lives a precarious life. Up at 4 o'clock or thereabouts, and watching the early workouts—on your feet all afternoon purveying information at so much per tip; rushing to the mutuels or bookies with the money thus accumulated to back the sure things; studying the dope sheets to find out why these sure things missed fire.

There is the tout's routine. He has much money or none.

Back from Fort Erie for a few days before an excursion to the Maryland tracks, Feedbox made sure everything was all right.

"What's the doc say?" he asked Jenny, after a visit with the boy.

"Nothing," she said evasively.

"How come? When was he here last?" Feedbox demanded.

"About three weeks ago," said Jenny. "I told him not to come unless I sent for him. No use of our going ahead and throwing away money that's not ours," she continued defiantly. "And that's not all. I have been talking to Johnny about your business, and I've found out all about it."

"Yeah?,, queried the Feedbox Fool. "That's more'n I've found out in 15 years."

"Well I' I've found out one thing," she flashed. "You must be crazy. You provide information about horses, and get money for it isn't that right?"

"Yeah, that's a hot way to put it." Feedox grinned.

"Then you take that money and turn right around and gamble with it, and more than likely to lose imsiently.

"Sure, what's the use of being inside if you don't take advantage of it?" he countered. "What's the good of baunches if you don't play 'em?"

"Let the other fellows play them," she said.

The Feedbox Fool could only pause in his argument with his mouth open to try to fathom this idea.

"Every guy that ever cleaned up did it that way," he protested weakly.

"But how many of them did not clean up?" she retorted. "Why not keep the money?"

"Aw, what's the use of the dough?" he asked sheepishly. The light was beginning to break in upon him. He had never thought of this game as a business. His position crumbled. The whole works quit on him. Blew.

"How many tips do you sell, and for how much, every day?" Jenny Hall pursued relentlessly.

"Oh, all the way from one to half a dozen, five to 10 berries a throw," he admitted. "I reckon I drag in 75 or 100 iron men on a fair afternoon."

"If it was 75, and you kept it six days a week you'd be making $450 a week," Jenny Hall pointed out. "Do you know anybody who makes as much?"

The Feedbox Fool fumbled for an answer, but found none in his usually quick and nimble brain. He beat an awkward retreat from an unfamilar battle field, and took cover under pretext of wishing to sit down and chin with Johnny for a while. But he could not get the idea out of his head. Jenny had sure popped something at him, he figured. On the train bound for Baltimore he thought it over. Arrived at Pimlico, he resolved to give Jenny's idea a try—

The Feedbox Fool got up early and studied the workouts as conscientious as ever. He went through the form sheets doggedly and sold his information as breezily and steadily as in most care-free days.

Within a week from experimenting out of curiosity aroused by the alert Jenny Hall, he became a militant crusader in search of money. His takings ranged from 30 to $150 a day.

And he bet not a cent, even on the best of the "good things" he peddled.

The crazy hunch of Jenny's made him a better picker. It made him more careful in selling the ponies he picked.

Instead of telling the sucker who bought his tips that he intended playing the pony himself, which was the old clincher, Freebox found himsen figuring the man as a steady customer. Therefore he fell down less often, and found his customers coming back to him more regularily.

Prosperity overtook him. He sent money orders to Jenny Hall, ostensibly for Johnny's support and her own, but in reality he didn't know what else to do with it. His roll was always to big for comfort.

Then, long before he left Maryland tracks for the fall campaign in Kentucky, nearer home, Jenny upset his whole program. She wrote him a letter which he carried around the park at Bowie all day in a daze, saying that she had saved the money, and had plenty to take care of Johnny for some time to come.

Why didn't he save money? She'd write for help, she said, if she needed it. Johnny, she postscribed, was better and in a few months more would be looking for a job. Provided, postscripting again, he didn't have a setback.

The Feedbox Fool pocketed his money until he couldn't well carry it any longer, and then he fell from grace in the information world for the second time.

He bought Sweet Lady, a handsome undersized bay mare, nine years old. She lost three races in a row for him, and got show money out of a fourth. But he was not betting and found no comfort in the fact that she paid a long price for finishing third to those who bet.

She developed sore feet and had to be laid up. When he pulled out of Maryland for home, early in the fall, leaving Sweet Lady to be shipped with his friend Tom Appleton's stable to Kentucky, the Feedbox Fool was flat again. The sensation was more natural than comfortable.

Jenny Hall met him at the door of the flat. "He's down again," she said. Courage showed in her strong blue eyes, but lines framed her mouth and her eyes. "He was feeling well last week, and getting stronger. He went out to look for a job. Found one in the shipping room of the Crescent corporation, indoors. Told them he had to have work inside. Then the Crescent—"

"That's one of Tobin's companies," Feedbox interrupted. "But it wouldn't make any difference."

"Except it did," said Jenny. "Here come in and sit down. You can talk to Johnny in a minute. Doctor's in there now. This Mr. Tobin came through the plant on an inspection trip and saw Johnny at work. Working hard, he was. Sweating, he said! Tobin stopped, and ordered Johnny put out. I guess Johnny must have talked back, because Mr. Tobin gave him a shove and knocked him down. That didn't hurt him—"

"That guy's goin' get killed," Feedbox declared under his breath.

"But the trouble got him so wrought up he's had a relapse. Coughing badly, and has fever again."

The doctor came out of the bedroom and closed the door behind him. In a few words he explained that the boy was in the early tages of the white plague. Complete rest, freedom from worry, good air, good food, he said, would combine to help him. If they could take him to California, and keep him outdoors, after he had regained some strength—

"Oh, sure, sure.', said the Feedbox Fool. He had not told Jenny Hall he was broke. "But you'll look after him until he's over this setback right now, won't you, doc? When he's better we'll take him to the coast, see?"

There was tough sledding. Things broke badly for the Feedbox Fool. Johnny hovered on the verge of a serious, final illness. Jenny's strength ebbed, although Feedbox found a nurse to do most of the work. He moved his hat and suit case to the flat, and slept, sitting up in the living dining room.

At midnight he woke and relieved the nurse, who napped until three, when Feedbox took his departure for the track to watch the early workouts. After two weeks, with nurse hire, medical expenses, and other bills staring him in the face, the Fool's luck improved. His tips began to "go good" and his customers plied him hard. The takins grew again.

"Here's where we start out building out stakes for California he said airily to Jenny Hall in Johnny's room. All bills paid except Sweet Lady's feed bill.

"Whacha going to do with 'at mare?" asked Johnny wanly.

"I'm gonn start her in a race one of these days," Feedbox declared. "and give her one more chance to earn her oats. After that, if I can't do anything else with her, you and I and Jenny, there, will climb on her back and start for California. Although," he added with a twinkle in his eye, "you oughtn't ride even a bad horse to death."

The Feedbox Fool loafed about the Appleton stables, when he could take the time, and pondered his other problem, Sweet Lady. He had an exercise boy working her, and she responded to training.

Her feet were still sore, but the Fool noticed that in a mile work-out, for example, after going gingerly for three-quarters, she pounded the soreness out and sprinted the last quarter like a Runny mede. He kept her working and noted the fact for future reference and action. Two weeks later, flush though zealously guarding his funds, he decided to start the mare.

But when the stewards turned down his application for an owner's license, because of strenuous objection on the part of Willoughby, both the grin and the good nature that accompanied his good luck departed. His pride was hurt.

"What's the matter?" he demanded aggrievedly, of Appleton who had vouched for him. "Ain't I been on the level? Ain't I been around this track 15 years? with never a squawk against me? If I'd pulled the stuff this Tobin pulled, I'd never yip. And him kickin' hey?"

Appleton admitted his information was to that effect.

"Well, all I've got to say is, I'll get that bird, get him good," declared the Feedbox Fool. "He says I'm crooked, and no-account, hey? No credit to the racing game, maybe. I'm certn'y gonna be a debit to that guy."

He asked Appleton to enter Sweet Lady for him under the American colors, in the mile and a half race he had in mind, and thn he went around to the mare's stall and patted her until he was in a better humor.

Before he could take off his hat that evening, Jenny Hall handed him a slip of paper. The landlord found it necessary to increase the rent, and requested the tenant to call at the company office immediately to make adjustments.

There was time to reach the office before it closed, so the Feedbox Fool went out again. He was gone an hour. When he returned, Foodbox boiled with a bitter resentful rage.

"What did they do?" asked Jenny. "Raise the rent much?"

"Oh not a whole lot," said Feedbox. "But say, Johnny, I wish you could come out to the track and see this mare of mine run. She's—

"How much did they raise the rent?" Jenny demanded.

"Not much," Feedbox lied. "This mare is a bird."

"Hope she loses," said Johnny slowly. "Unless old man Tobin has a horse in there with her. Like to see her best him to death. But you can't afford a horse."

"I can afford anything," declared the Feedbox Fool, with a flourishing gesture. As he spoke he thought of the rent and the California trip.

Next morning at daybreak, the Feedbox Fool was at the track, as usual, watching the early birds. The first man he saw was Tom Appleton.

"News for you," Appleton said. "Put in your mare for that race and found your old friend is starting one in it."

"Tobin? What's he startin'?" asked the Feedbox Fool, suddenly alert.

"Big black hoss."

"Call him Nitromite," Feedbox commented.

"Wants to ready him for the big handicap, three days later, and counts on winnin' this race in a walk," said Appleton, completing his explanation. "That's him now."

Feedbox reached for his watch as Nitromite, a great stalwart horse, blacker than the night that was just lifting, pounded past them. He timed the horse by quarters, for the full mile that the exercise boy had him on the run. When the boy took his mount off the track, Feedbox put up his watch. He and Appleton thought the same thoughts, but the habit of secrecy, engendered by years on the turf, prevented both from speaking. Feedbox stirred his memory regarding Nitrimite.

"Way he always runs," he told himself. "A runaway the first three quarters, and has to be pushed the rest of the way. Never saw a boy 'at could hold him at the start, nor many 'at could shove him hard enough at the finish."

"Here comes our little mare," said Appleton aloud. "I told the boy to give her the full mile and a half. And to let her run all the way. To-merrow I'll have him to do the same, and the next morning give her a gallop.

"Yeah," assented the Feedbox Fool. "Save her feet. I getcha."

Sweet lady did her work nicely, under the Fool's clocking, and he breathed satisfaction. Soreness that was evident at the start seemed to bother her not at all as she finished. "Reg'lar runnin' fool," observed Feedbox.

"Ever get them sore fee' cured up she'd give anybody's horse a run, agreed Tom Appleton, "Any distance, for money, marbles, or chalk."

Even if she's nine years old, and ought know better," said the Feedbox Fool.

As he spoke another horse passed down the track, and Feedbox rubbed his eyes in amazement.

"What'se big idea?" he demanded down the track, and Feedbox rubbed his eyes in amazement.

"What's a big idea?" he demanded of Appleton. "That kid gonna run her another mile, or what?"

"I didn't tell you," Appleton replied, laughing. "It's a wise owner that knows his own hoss. That's not your mare, out there, but a colt of hers. Four-year-old, called Bittersweet, belongin' to a fellow from over in Ohio."

"Looks more like her twin than her son," commented Feedbox, relieved. "Sorta disgraceful business, I'd say—her with a family and out running races."

"That's not all," said Appleton. "I've not told you the whole story yet. This colt's thrown in the same race you're startin' your mare in. How's that for high?"

"Mother and son battlin' it out, hey?" mused Feedbox, reaching automatically for his stopwatch to get a line on Bittersweet. Appleton turned away, but Feedbox stayed at the rail to see Bittersweet through his workout. The colt rounded the last turn and came flying down the stretch. "Runs just like his mother," thought Feedbox. "Eases along the first half, and runs the second. Way real horses run."

Next morning Feedbox again saw Nitromite, Sweet Lady and Bittersweet work, and saw the same performance repeated. That evening, with the race two days off, Feedbox reached a decision. An incident, commonplace of itself but significant in the light of other circumstances, gave him inspiration.

The day's program completed, and the crowds boarding motor and street cars home, tearing up mutuel tickets and hoping for better luck next time, the Fool was dodging along, calculating his takings. Near the gate he accidentally bumped into little Terry Morgan, first string jockey for the Tobin stable.

"Hi, Terry," greeted Feedbox.

"Rotten," growled Terry.

"S'matter?" Feedbox queried.

"Feelin' bum. No pep; all in. Got the rheumatism bad."

"So? Where's it bother yuh?"

"Shoulders and arms, the worst."

"That's tough luck," Feedbox commiserated. "Oughta do sumpin' for it. Tried anything yet?"

"Everything," complained Terry. "And this afternoon the boss put some horse linament on me and rubbed it in hard. Darn near burned me up."

"Gosh, that's certainly a mistake. Hurts worse'n the rheumatism, hey?" Feedbox said. "Reckon you don't feel like ridin' anything that needs a pull, these days?"

"Pull? Say, Feedbox, I couldn't pull anything. I'm that weak I couldn't even pull a rotten milk tooth for my little girl."

"Oughta lay off."

"Fat chance! When old man Tobin hires a jock to ride, 'at jock rides, alla time," said Terry.

Their ways parted, and the Feedbox Fool went on home to the little flat, deep in thought. After supper he reached for his hat and went out for a walk. When he returned he had made up his mind what he should do. The next evening when he went out for a walk again, it was to seek some favorite bookies and place his roll on the morrow's race.

His refusal to put down money on the ponies had been a scandal throughout the betting fraternity for a year, and each of the three men he patronized wondered what he could have up his sleeve, to be laying money against Tobin's big black Nitromite, an overwhelming favorite in a poor field. All three decided it was only nuother of the Fool's nutty ideas, and let it go at that.

The day of the race might have been any one of a thousand days, except for the one affair in which Feedbox was wrapped up. He went about his business, handing out careful opinions anent the chances of various and sundry ponies, and taking his money as if nothing were afoot.

He saw Tom Appleton and asked him to tell his jock to make his run with Sweet Lady in the last half mile. Furthermore, he expressed the hope that the owners of Bittersweet would be smart enough to instruct their boy the same way. Appleton saw him wink, and nodded in understanding.

"Lay a little for me, kid, along with yours, will you?" Appleton pleaded

For the rest of the day the Feedbox Fool did nothing but keep an alert eye out for a slender, somewhat dandified young man who, he felt sure, would appear at the track before the fifth race, in which Sweet Lady, her son, and Nitromite were to start.

Once he approached old man Tobin, standing in a party of friends, but turned away without knowing that Tobin, scowling, said something to him.

The second race was in, and the horses were on the track for the third, and still no sign of the man.

Feedbox, worried by now, turned his back on the track as the marshal led the horses out for the event, and started patroling the lawns about the clubhouse. As the race ended, he took a turn in the yard reserved for parking space, and saw his man leaving a motor car.

The Feedbox Fool contrived to bump into the young fellow, hurrying toward the mutuel sheds.

"Excuse me," said Feedbox, stumbling to his balance and catching at the young man's sleeve. "Let me pick up yuor hat. Awful sorry. Didn't see you comin'."

"Ought to watch your step," growled young Walter Willoughby Tobin, ungraciously, accepting his hat, which had fallen off.

"'At's right," agreed Feedbox, smiling. "Oughta be more careful. Sorry. But maybe I can do you a good turn. Got anything in the next race?"

"Nothing but the winner," retorted Walter Willoughby Tobin, starting on his way.

"You haven't got the winner, unless somebody's been readin' my mind," exclaimed the Feedbox Fool, following young Tobin. "I'm the only guy on the grounds that's got the lay. Absolutely!"

"What is it?" snapped young Tobin. "Make it quick."

"Sweet Lady to win. I know her trainer," Feedbox declared earnestly. "She's primed to win."

"Nothing to it," said Tobin, hastening along as if to shake him off. "You're crazy. Nitromite wins this next race."

"He ought to, but he won't," Feedbox argued, hurrying beside the dapper young fellow. "We've got this thing framed, I tell you. I know Nitromite's jock, see? He's gonna phll the black horse, see? I'm telling you."

"What's that?" asked Tobin in surprise, stopping short.

"I'm sayin' Nitromite oughta win, but he won't, get me? I know. His jock and I are friends, see? Sweet Lady's in right now. Lemme sell you Sweet Lady."

Young Walter Willoughby Tobin stared at the Feedbox Fool in amazement.

He could not believe this rat of a tout, of course. Nitromite was in with a bunch of dogs, and should walk home. His dad told him so, and he had some money to bet. But on the other hand, suppose this tout did know what he was talking about. Sweet Lady would be a long shot.

If Terry Morgan pulled Nitromite—well, it was a lovely chance to put one over on the old man!

The Feedbox Fool read his thoughts.

"Nobody knows this but me and one other guy, see?" said Feedbox, in his best fawning manner. "I'm not saying who. It ain't Mister Tobin. And say, I've saw you before, ain't I. You've saw me. I've been around here 15 years. Anybody'll tell you I never hand out a bum steer."

It had been on young Tobin's tongue to ask the rat if he knew to whom he was talking. The Feedbox Fool's shrewdness disarmed him, and he neglected the question. But he was canny enough to ask another, "Been peddling this everywhere?" he asked, sharply.

"Only one other guy's got it," declared Feedbox positively, thinking of Appleton.

"All right, then, I'm on," said young Tobin, reaching a hand into his pocket. Here's a ten. And listen—"

"Yeah?" queried Feedbox, holding out his hand.

"Another ten if you don't give it to anybody else. How about it?"

"You're on," agreed Feedbox, taking the second ten. "It's late anyhow, and you'll have to hurry."

As young Walter Willoughby Tobin disappeared around the corner of the clubhouse, the Feedbox Fool, well satisfied with himself, hastened off in search of a certain plunging bookmaker. He asked this individual what he thought of a little combination bet.

The bookie lazily asked him to specify. When he did so, the bookie studied him casually to determine whether the Feedbox Fool had gone bugs. A hundred to one, he thought, would about size the thing up. Feedbox gave him the two Tobin tens for two tickets written at that price.

Then, more nervous than he had been in his 15 years at the track, he hurried over to the rail to watch the race. He found a position near the judges' stand.

About the same time young Tobin, with his pockets full of mutuel tickets on Sweet Lady, joined his father and a group of friends in a clubhouse box.

The elder Tobin, a big, florid fellow, let out a tremendous guffaw when the boy told him how he had bet, and appealed to his friends to join him in the joke. Following the uproar, the youngster, reddening, stubbornly declared he knew what he was doing, and hinted that the race was fixed, via Terry Morgan, who was scheduled to pull Nitromite.

The elder Tobin's yell changed from amusement to anger. He demanded to know who said so, and the boy told. Tobin charged down to the rail by the judges' stand to be close at hand in case of any untoward happenings.

These Hall rats were loose again, hey? He'll fix 'em.

If the Feedbox Fool had not known the jockeys and their colors, he could scarcely have told Sweet Lady and her colt, Bittersweet, apart, as they passed the stands in the usual parade. His mare was a little higher in flesh, due to age, perhaps, but the colt, though rawboned, was of the same size.

Their behavior, perfect, was exactly the same. Across the track where the barrier was up for the start of the mile and a half struggle, only the jockey caps told him which was his mare and which was bittersweet. Both stood quietly, awaiting the word.

He could see the black Nitromite, with little Terry Morgan fighting to restrain him, charging against the webbing time after time. When one of the trackmen finally helped Terry pull the big horse down to a standstill, three other starters, all of them contemptuously described by Feedbox as hopheads, caused a turmoil. The drugs that set three afire delayed the start.

Then the barrier flew up, and the race was on. Feedbox shook like a leaf.

Johnny's illness, the welfare of Johnny's good, game girl, his own hopes of saving them for each other, the trip to California, doctors' bills galore, increased rent—everything he had been through in the last year flashed through his mind as his eyes followed the horses!

"Just like I thought," he muttered, half aloud, his teeth chattering. "Hope I get these Tobins. Gotta win."

He could see, at the far turn, the gigantic Nitromite pounding to the fore. At Nitromite's side and clore behind him fluttered the three hopheads, all of them boiling with artificial early speed. They could not last, Feedbox reflected.

Starting slowly, and already as much as three lengths back, were Sweet Lady and Bittersweet, galloping along side by side. To them Feedbox paid little heed.

Standing on tiptoe, he fastened his gaze on the wild, free-swinging Nitromite, rushing around the turn. Leaning out over the rail, he kept his eye on the big black.

But when the horses came pounding past the last sixteenth post, and he had noted that the three hopheads were crooked, as he put it, the Feedbox Fool shifted his scrutiny from Nitremite to little Terry Morgan, up aloft.

"I knew it, I knew it," whispered the fool to himself. "The kid's all in. He's rassled with that big brute until he's done. Horse's run away with him, and Terry can't hold him."

Momentarily he felt sorry for Terry Morgan, but as quickly he reassured himself. "Nothin' can happen to the kid," he thought. "If I get him into any trouble, I'll get him out, all right. And I win, I win, I win!"

As he chanted these last words over and over to himself, a casus, onlooker, able to read his thoughts, would have said he was starry, raving mad.

For Sweet Lady and Bitter sweet, running side by side, running easily and freely without urging, it is true, still were running in the ruck, now six lengths back.

Tobin, only a few feet away, breathed easier and told himself that all the Halls were lunatics, and that his son was a zany, to be so taken in.

Wasn't that Sweet Lady, running last by half a dozen lengths? And wasn't Nitromite racing the whole field into the ground?

"But there's a mile to go," thought the Feedbox Fool, as if in telepathic answer to Tobin's question. "And a lot can happen in four quarters."

Down to the turn they rushed. Nitromite holding his long lead and two of the three hopheads dropping back behind Sweet Lady. On went Nitromite, his great stride undiminished, and back went the third hophead to the rear.

Six lengths still separated the black and the two bays, mother and son, as they swung around the turn to the back stretch. Feedbox still stared hard at the big black horse, with no heed for the mare and the colt. Strung out in the straightaway, the three coninued heir rushing game.

And then the Fool's heart leaped within him, to pound as hard as the thoroughbreds were pounding the clay track.

"Terry's lookin' back. Terry's lookin' back!" he exulted. "He knows the horse is through. He knows it."

Terry Morgan looked back over his shoulder to measure, as best he could from the corner of an eye, the lead his runaway mount had established. Must be six lengths. Could he hold it?

Terry had no answer, and could only sit tight. His arms ached. His shoulders hurt. His back was splitting from his early efforts to hold the heavy - headed, tough - mouthed, wild-spirited Nitromite. Should he go to the bat?

"No no whippin' now," the Feedbox Fool chortled to himself, knowing well what was in little Terry Morgan's mind. "If that big black's run his heart out, the bat ain't gonna help him any. Better save it."

From that moment the Fool gave his attention to the little bay mare and her rugged son, flashing along behind, taking the clods and dust, eating them, breathing them, and slipping steadily ahead for all the discomfort.

The boy on Bittersweet, riding only as the colt would run, let the colt have his head, and the bay four-year-old took the bit in his teeth. Sweet Lady held her clip, running smoothly, seemingly without effort, and swung along a length behind the colt.

To the half they went in that order. But when they passed that mark Bittersweet was only three lengths behind Nitromite, and the mare four.

"Save it, save it for the finish!" begged the Feedbox Fool. The two jockeys on the bays could not, of course, know what was in the tout's mind, but their horsemanship must have been his own, for the mother and son, flinging along in flashing strides that ate up the clay with amazing speed, rested content on the far turn. And Nitromite hung on.

"There comes the colt, there comes the colt," chattered the Fool, under his breath. His knees shook under him, and his heart beat a charge against his ribs. "He'll take him, he'll take him!" This last was aloud.

"Who'll take what, you pore fish?" demanded a neighbor on the rail, returning the Fool's unconscious and excited shove.

No reply greeted his question. None seemed necessary. For whirling up alongside on the last turn, the boy on Bittersweet began his ride to race Nitromite into the ground. Even as little Terry Morgan went to the whip to belabor the struggling black, the crowd let out a great roar of dismay. Nitromite, a heavily-played favorite, was being collared.

"The colt's on top!" yelled the railbirds.

Bittersweet rushed to the fore, the strength and heart of his youth driving him a neck in front before Nitromite could answer his challenge under Terry Morgan's whip.

Grunting and snorting in his weariness, Nitromite charged up to even terms again, and so the pair came clashing down the stretch, head and head. The crowd arose to cheer the battle, and players of Nitromite took heart.

They could not see that the black and Terry Morgan were fighting every stride, while Bittersweet and his jockey were merely running.

But where was Sweet Lady? Young Tobin asked himself the question, as he peered at the track. The Feedbox Fool knew the answer.

"She'll come through on the inside," gloated the Fool. "Terry will ride off the colt, and the mare will take 'em both at the wire. She's slippin' through now. She's comin', she's comin'."

California, poor little Johnny, the game girl he'd married, old man Tobin and his sucker son, pneumona, doctor's bills, typhoid, nurse hire—a vast jumble of confused events crowded between his eyes and the struggling thoroughbreds on the track. He involuntarily brushed his hand before his face as if to wipe away the obstacles.

And then he saw his vision coming to realization!

There was a mare, brave-souled, little Sweet Lady, flying through the breach at the rail, as Terry Morgan swung Nitromite wide to force Bittersweet out.

She fairly flew, with the light, lithe stride that contrasted widely with the heavy labored pounding of the great black horse. At the sixteenth she thrust her nose to the fore, while Nitromite and Bittersweet battled with each other.

The boy on the colt fought along, but made him his fight on Nitromite. On flew the mare, to a neck advantage. The jockey on the colt realized too late that his race was with her instead of the big, black horse. Bittersweet, under a sudden cut of the whip, shot after her as Nitromite faltered in his stride.

The colt was too late to head the flying mare. She swept under the wire, a neck to the good. Tobin's Nitromite finished half a length behind the colt.

The crowd, always good sports under a terrific finish of this sort, forgot the money it had placed on Nitromite, and gave the mare and the colt a tremendous ovation. No such finish had been seen in years.

Nitromite, heavy-headed and heavy-footed now from fatgue, plunged down to the turn under control for the first time during the race.

The Feedbox fool, wringing wet and on the verge of nervous collapse, hung to the fence to collect his delirious being into some semblance of calmness.

It was some minutes before he knew what was going on. The horses had come back to the judges' stand. The jockeys had turned them over to the valets, and were weighing in.

The crowd, subsiding after the nerve-racking battle in the stretch, had begun to growl and comment audibly on the race run by Nitromite. Why should he be beaten by not one, but two, outsiders? It looked queer.

There was a commotion. Old man Tobin, red of face and red of eye, went charging up the steps to the judges' loft.

The judges withheld announcement of the order of finish. Holders who had given up hope of collecting on Nitromite held their pasteboards.

Tom Appleton passed along the track in front of the Feedbox Fool, now coming to his senses.

"Hey, Tom," said the Feedbox, plucking the trainer's shoulder, "wait a minute. I think they'll want you up here."

Tom waited without comment. He alone, of all the crowd, had an iden of the development of the Fool's plans. In a moment a messenger came through the crowd from the judges' stand, but instead of Appleton, he beckoned to the Feedbox Fool. This messenger knew Feedbox of old, and as a friend. "There's hell to pay," he whispered. "Old man Tobin's on the warpath."

"It's you they want, not me," said Appleton.

"Come on, anyhow," Feedbox replied. Both of them went to the loft. Willoughby Tobin, near to bursting with apoplectic anger, paused in a tirade to the judges as they appeared on the steps.

"Here he is, here he is, the rat!" he squalled, shaking a fat finger at the Feedbox Fool. "Now let him tell what he knows. Let him tell whether he fixes jockeys to throw horse races for honest men."

The Feedbox Fool, without emotion, winked at Tobin as the two words came from his mouth. And then Tobin fairly frothed.

"We didn't send for you," said one of the judges, addressing Appleton.

"I came on my own hook." Appleton replied respectfully. "I had a mare win a race out here just now, and I came to see why her number is not hung out."

"You, you, why—" but Tobin could only sputter in his rage.

"Just a minute," said the same judge who had spoken to Appleton. "Let's get at this thing quietly. Feedbox," he turned to the Fool, "Mr. Tobin here charges you with fixing his jockey. Says you told his son that Terry Morgan would pull Nitromite. Says you told him to bet on Sweet Lady, a rank outsider. Is that true?"

"It's true that I said those things," admitted Feedbox, calmly enough.

"Then I demanded that the result of this race—" began Tobin. "Why, anybody could see Morgan pulled my horse there on the back stretch."

"It is not true that Terry Morgan pulled Nitromite," the Fool declared positively. "Terry couldn't pull that fire horse. That's a joke. I told your boy that just to make you look like a sucker. Pulled him on the back stretch? Nix! Your horse stopped his runaway there, all in!"

"Look at the finish, look at the finish!" exclaimed Tobin. "Call up the boy, send for Morgan. We'll see about this. The tout here has got to be expelled, barred from this track forever. I'll see that—"

"Help yourself, Mr. Tobin," said Feedbox, quietly.

His simple, straight-forward manner gave the situation an ounce of leaven. The judges looked at him a moment, and then at the glowering Tobin.

"Suppose," suggested one of them, "that you'll explain yourself, Feedbox."

"Glad to do it, if you will keep him quiet," agreed the Fool. "Listen. I'm on the level, see? I been at this track 15 years, and never crooked anybody, see? Well, this guy gypped my kid brother, get me? You know about that. The kid got pneumonia, and typhoid, and finally t.b., all on account of Mister Tobin."

Tobin tried to interrupt, but the judges silenced him.

"Had him barred, and the kid's been sick ever since," the Feedbox Fool continued. "Kicked on me racing a horse at this track under my own name. You know that. And me straight for 15 years. And then he doubled the rent on my kid brother and his wife, and him sick and her nursing him. Double! it, get me? With him sick and not able to move."

"What's that to do with the race, hey?" yelled Tobin, flushing.

"Let him tell about the race. Cut this string of lies."

"He's getting to the race," interposed one judge.

"Well, then, I got Tom Appleton here to enter my mare for me under his colors, see? And he finds out Mister Tobin's big black horse is in," said the Fool. "At a mile and a half. That's a long ways. You know that"—and he appealed to the judges. Tobin interrupted with an angry remark, but again the judges gave Feedbox thef loor.

"So I'm talkin' to Terry Morgan three days ago, see?" the Feedbox Fool went on. "He's got rheumatism so bad he can nardly lift a cup of coffee to his face. And they put him on a hard-mouthed, heavy-headed runaway horse, get me? A horse that runs away the first part of every race he's in unless they put a 200-pound truck driver on him, see? All right, and my mare—"

"To blazes with your mare!" muttered Tobin, seeing defeat staring him in the face for the second time.

"My mare," Feedbox said, disregarding the interruption, "is nine years old. Every race she ever run she went faster the last half than the first. She run the soreness out of her feet in three-quarters of a mile, and come on in the last half. It's plain as the nose on your face, Mister Tobin—"

"Leave out my nose, you rat!" yelled Tobin.

"It seems to be plain enough at that, sir," said the same judge that had encouraged the fool. "Your horse ran himself out because the jock couldn't hold him. The Fool's mare ran herself in. That's all there is to it. I move that we hang up the numbers as they finished."

"Here, here, wait!" expostulated Tobin. "I demand a square deal! How about Morgan jerking my horse up short at the finish? Hey? If that wasn't pulling, I never—"

"Hell, Tobin!" exclaimed Tom Appleton dryly, without waiting for the judges to speak. "Any horseman could see your tired fire horse was about to fall down. Hadn't a leg left under him. The jock was only holdin' him up."

"Are you running this case, or are the judges?" demanded Tobin, hotly.

"We're running it, and we're ordering the numbers hung up as they finished."

This dictum sent Tobin into a final tantrum. He blew up, swearing like an amateur motorist over a flat tire.

"But the little rat was betting on the thing; had it framed, and sold his dirty tips right and left," Tobin shouted. "I'll take the case before the judges; I'll have him barred for life; I'll—"

"Bar and be damned to you," spoke up the Feedbox Fool. "I'm leaving here tomorrow, see? With my sick brother, for California."

Tobin, waving his arms in a gesture of disgust and helplessness, stamped down the stairs, and the Feedbox Fool turned to follow him.

"Wait a minute, kid," interrupted the friendly judge. "Were you betting on the race?"

"Absolutely. All bets but two I made on the mare to win. Hit her right on the nose with every dollar I had."

"Whew!" said the judges, whistling in unison.

"But those other two bets?"

"Ten each, in combination—the mare, Bittersweet, and the black horse to finish that way." The Fool started again down the steps.

"Bittersweet to place? Why what?" called the judge after him.

"That? Oh, I' ma gamblin' fool," Feedbox laughed over his shoulder.

Tom Appleton descended the steps after him. They walked up the track together.

"Feedbox, you're an artist," said Appleton. "I follo' you all the way, except for just one thing: Why did you sick on young Tobin to have out that tip? How did you know him?"

"Know him?" echied the Feedbox Fool. "Know him? He's the bird that doubled the rent on my kid brother for his old man. See? I knew he would squawk to old man Tobin."

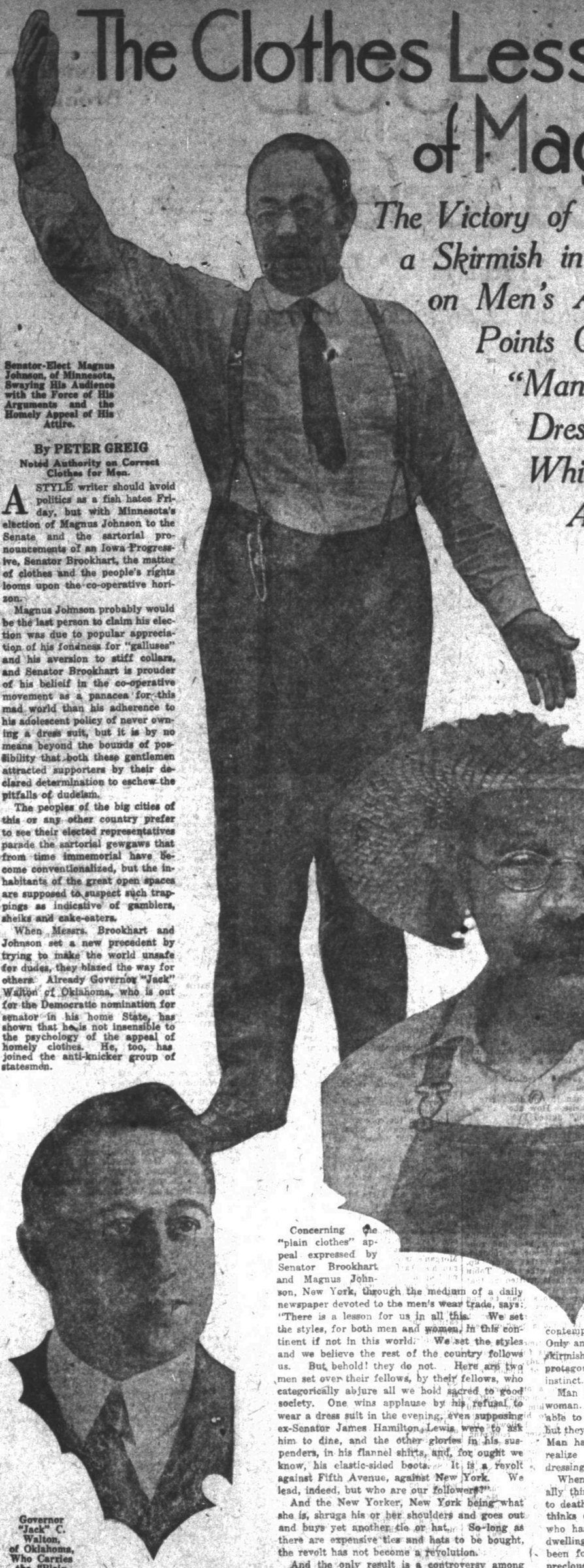
Appleton comprehended. "What did he give you?"

"Two bens," said Feedbox. "And I put 'em both on the combination at 100 to 1—one for me and one for you, see?"

"Too much money," said T

The Clothes Lesson in the Election of Magnus Johnson

The Victory of Galluses and Bluejeans Is Merely a Skirmish in the Sex War, Says an Expert on Men's Attire, Who Points Out That "Man Dislikes Dressing Up, While Woman Adores It"



Senator-Elect Magnus Johnson, of Minnesota, Swaying His Audience with the Force of His Arguments and the Homely Appeal of His Attire.



A. T. Vanderventer, of Matamoras, Ohio, in His Suit Made of 2573 Pieces of Wool.



Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, with Two of His Children.

Roosevelt-Appearing Magnus Johnson Clothed for a Hard Day's Work on His Now-Celebrated Dirt Farm.

Governor "Jack" C. Walton, of Oklahoma, Who Carries the "Plain Clothes" Psychology Into His Campaigning.



With Women the "Clothes Lesson" Is a New One with Each Season. Here Is One of the New Autumn Gowns, in Which Finger-Length Sleeves Come as a Surprising Contrast to the Sleeveless Frocks of a Few Weeks Ago.

By PETER GREIG

Noted Authority on Correct Clothes for Men.

A STYLE writer should avoid politics as a fish hates Friday, but with Minnesota's election of Magnus Johnson to the Senate and the sartorial pronouncements of an Iowa Progressive, Senator Brookhart, the matter of clothes and the people's rights looms upon the co-operative horizon.

Magnus Johnson probably would be the last person to claim his election was due to popular appreciation of his fondness for "galluses" and his aversion to stiff collars, and Senator Brookhart is prouder of his belief in the co-operative movement as a panacea for this mad world than his adherence to his adolescent policy of never owning a dress suit, but it is by no means beyond the bounds of possibility that both these gentlemen attracted supporters by their declared determination to eschew the pitfalls of dudeism.

The peoples of the big cities of this or any other country prefer to see their elected representatives parade the sartorial gewgaws that from time immemorial have become conventionalized, but the inhabitants of the great open spaces are supposed to suspect such trappings as indicative of gamblers, sheiks and cake-eaters.

When Messrs. Brookhart and Johnson set a new precedent by trying to make the world unsafe for dudes, they blazed the way for others. Already Governor "Jack" Walton of Oklahoma, who is out for the Democratic nomination for senator in his home State, has shown that he is not insensible to the psychology of the appeal of homely clothes. He, too, has joined the anti-knicker group of statesmen.

Concerning the "plain clothes" appeal expressed by Senator Brookhart and Magnus Johnson, New York, through the medium of a daily newspaper devoted to the men's wear trade, says: "There is a lesson for us in all this. We set the styles, for both men and women, in this continent if not in this world. We set the styles and we believe the rest of the country follows us. But behold! they do not. Here are two men set over their fellows, by their fellows, who categorically abjure all we hold sacred to good society. One wins applause by his refusal to wear a dress suit in the evening, even supposing ex-Senator James Hamilton Lewis were to ask him to dine, and the other glories in his suspenders, in his flannel shirts, and, for ought we know, his elastic-sided boots. It is a revolt against Fifth Avenue, against New York. We lead, indeed, but who are our followers?"

And the New Yorker, New York being what she is, shrugs his or her shoulders and goes out and buys yet another tie or hat. So long as there are expensive ties and hats to be bought, the revolt has not become a revolution.

And the only result is a controversy among manufacturers, suspender men claiming that the belt is slipping and belt men asserting that the suspender is hanging by one button in the bid for popular favor. If the suspender does respond to the tug of publicity we may hear more about buttons and less about buckles in the future, as one writer epigramatically puts it.

This attitude of controversy, however, and the one of disregard merely put the cart before the horse, mistaking the effect for the cause. The approved contempt Messrs. Brookhart and Johnson show for the tailored conventions of society is a slap at New York only in the mind of the New Yorker. The real underlying reason for this contempt is on the age-old question of sex. Only another manifestation of the Sex War. A skirmish on the side lines, as it were, with the protagonists Woman's influence against Man's instinct.

Man has been accused of not understanding woman. Certainly sharp masculine eyes may be able to see through a girl's apparel nowadays, but they cannot see through her line of reasoning. Man has only to do a moment's analyzing to realize that while he fundamentally dislikes dressing up, Woman adores it.

When she has nothing to do a Woman naturally thinks about clothes, and when she is sick to death of thinking about her own clothes, she thinks of her Man's clothes. And the woman who hasn't anything to do is invariably found dwelling in the city. No farmer's wife has ever been found with nothing to do. So she has precious little time to think of her own clothes and none at all to give to the problems of her man's clothes. If one may be permitted to put it in a quite ungallant way, when you find men "won't be bothered" with the amenities of dress, it means they aren't bothered by their women folk. (Or, maybe, men are so scared by the demands made on them by modern women they are in revolt and, in the country districts, this revolt has taken the form of refusing to bother about their clothes.)

Whether it is true or not that farmers' wives are so busy they don't have time to raise the question of clothes, it is undeniably true that women in the cities, whether married or single, whether idle or working, raise the question all the time. And for city men this is the very devil. For the demon is ever present, at the office as well as the home.

The inviolable laws of business have been threatened, even. One year out of college and a boy has had pounded into him the maxim that business and pleasure cannot be mixed. Yet the city woman, impressed daily with the appalling sex competition present in city life, flaunts into her office with low-necked, sleeveless confections devastating to the male mind trying to grapple with the intricacies of a land title, the collateral behind a security, or the adding up of gas bills. So, the People's Gas Company in Chicago insisted on female employes wearing costumes that included sleeves.

Each season New York women become more imperious in their demands. This coming Winter we men are to wear tail coats, white ties to dances and we are to wear white gloves, because women hate to feel our hot hands on their backs and because these hot hands ruin the truly expensive fabrics of their dresses. Even our business suits will be dictated by women before long, if the remark made to the writer (oh! he is no better than his fellows) by a lady the other day is a barometer. "Oh," she said, "I wish you would always wear suits of this stuff, it is so nice to touch."

As we have on one side what might be called the Magnus Johnson influence proclaiming plain-clothes, so we have on the other side the Prince of Wales influence, which is favored by the women. Until the Middle West set forth the lesson of easy and old clothes, the style makers (aided by the ladies) have us manacled with the Prince of Wales complex. That is, the shop windows on all sides, set forth the charm of Prince of Wales checks for suits, of Prince of Wales "plus four" knickers, golf stockings, sweaters and so on. You couldn't escape the things. When the heir to the British throne got out of bed in the mornings and pulled on his trousers, he made history in New York. And all because our feminine associates think he is "so adorably smart."

President Coolidge, too, is known as a man who wears his double-breasted sack suit until it is shiny and sticks to the same style year in and year out. This was considered so important that clothes trade papers contained lengthy dispatches recently setting forth the why and how of the Coolidge clothes conservatism and analyzing the probable reactions of the general run of men. Would these men follow the Coolidge example and adopt the double-breasted style?

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.

How a Debutante's Diary of Love-Making by a Bishop Shocked Society

The Passion for "Frankness" Induces a Society Bud to Follow "Loquacious Margot" and Others Who "Spilled the Beans"



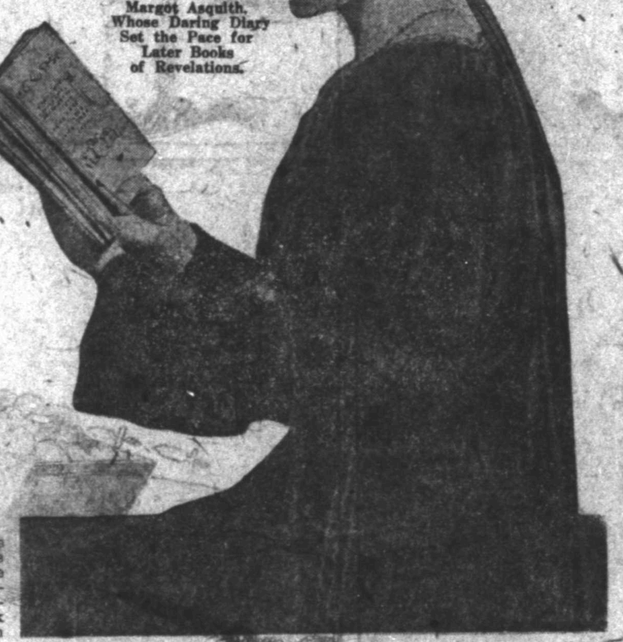
Miss Edna Walker Malcoskey, the New York Debutante Who Has Set Forth in a Diary Her Ideas on Bishops (and Others) Who Participate in "Petting Parties."



Former Senator Miles Poindexter, and Mrs. Poindexter, Photographed Just After Mrs. Poindexter's Scathing Criticism of Washington Social Life.

The Princess Bibesco, Margot's Daughter, Who Managed to Uphold the Feminine Side of the Asquith Family's Penchant for Frankness, with a Book of Her Own.





Margot Asquith, Whose Daring Diary Set the Pace for Later Books of Revelations.

"I HAD broken the heart of a Bishop and I was terrified. He was silent and completely unnerved. Words were such a waste now. Neither he nor I broke the quiet. Tears filled my eyes and my heart pounded against me as though it would tear down the walls of my body. . . .

"I am remembering now those first few days with the Bishop. What a comrade he was, what a playmate! Here was safety, I thought. . . . If only this friendship might have continued, but it soon passed. Beauty in all things is temporal, transient. The serpent brought love into the Garden, Eve partook and there came into being Sin. Into our garden came love, unsought, unbidden, and the sin that had been created long ago by Eve stalked before us."

Thus works to its climax the most sensational of all the many frenzied love passages in the latest revelation of what persons of wealth and high social position do and think when the eyes of the world are not upon them.

Like the first of the books of its kind, which poured from the pen of Margot Asquith, the latest expose of human emotion is written in diary form and called "The Debutante!" It is a debutante who tells her story in impassioned entries which have to do with observations of love and sex, with detailed descriptions of her own vivid affairs.

But the most astonishing circumstance surrounding the new book is that the author happens to be Edna Walker Malcoskey, of New York and Virginia, one of the most attractive and popular of last year's society buds. And what is raising a regular fever of speculation in society of the National Capital as well as in the American colony of Paris is the report that the diary is a record of Miss Malcoskey's own occasions de coeur, and that the men who figure in it are so well known that even slightly changed names do not conceal identities!

Still, there's the matter of the Bishop to be sure about. So the Old Dominion Four Hundred is frantically asking, "Who is the bishop that made violent love to our little Edna?"

And between attempts at being quite, quite certain of the churchman's identity, friends of this twenty-year-old girl, who wrote her book last Winter while she lived with her sister in a New York hotel, are gasping over the egoism — quite equal, they maintain, to that expressed by the frank Margot in her own memoirs — which runs through her diary thus:

"I had always two or three in my entourage, and so, by having other girls with me, I avoided complications. I was prodigal, careless, extravagant with courtiers. Love, I thought in one of my lighter moments, was almost a chemical process; life, the world, everything became different.

"At dances, unless I had a dozen men for each dance I felt like a wall-flower. The stag line was completely mine. I shared that, too, often sending one man, then another, to someone in need."

"Can it be," ask the elect, "that a strange admiration for the fantastic frankness of the Englishwoman inspired this American girl to reveal such intimacies?" And then they turn to the conversation, reported toward the end of the volume, between Edna and the Bishop:

"Apropos of the ego, I am reminded of an absurd conversation with the Bishop concerning Margot, her Diary and her 'I-ness.'

"'If I were the loquacious Margot, I'd tell all the world of your love for me,' I laughed at him.

"'Would you, really?' he asked in surprise.

"'Well,' I hastily assured him, 'you know the supreme egoist and I haven't much in common other than our early penchant for drawing-rooms and notables.'

"He was relieved when I teasingly put my hand under his chin and said:

"'Don't be afraid, darling, Margot is our grandmother, you know, and so we give her the privileges of less-majeste with Bishops and prime ministers and all you dear, deluded non-suspects!'"

"How strange it all is," society goes on in its wonderings, "to think that little Edna should batter so many hearts about!"

But it must be remarked that the two diaries, one of which upset the social poise of two continents, are not the only sly exposition of the foibles and erraticisms and specially the love-making of the men and women who live in the rarified atmosphere of wealth and position.

Nor is it the first time that a work of this sort has been regarded as something of a confession—veiled by the literary technique, but confession nevertheless.

There is the book written by the charming Princess Bibesco, wife of the Rumanian ambassador to the United States and daughter of Margot Asquith. In a series of little emotional sketches published under the head of the first in the book, "I Have Only Myself to Blame," the Princess set forth various happenings that would be of enormous interest to many if it were quite established that they are recitals of fact.

They have been described as "gem-like," since they are finely cut but hard; hard in the manner of a diamond. In general, the stories all are the fixation of a moment of complicated emotion—as she says, "The half hour of crowded anticipation. How fully it pays for the sterile hour that follows." Of domestic infidelities there are not a few in the book. In "The Old Story" is described a charming girl who supplanted a Cabinet Minister's wife.

"Mirrors of Washington" was another book which caused a sensation because of its brutally frank exposition of the character and inner secrets of the people of the Capital. It was published anonomously.

And few writings of the kind have occasioned more protest and criticism and fear and amusement than those published in the form of newspaper articles by Elizabeth Gale Poindexter, wife of Miles Poindexter, the former Senator from Washington, who now is Ambasssador to Peru.

Her detailed descriptions of astonishing conditions of social life in Washington included a lurid night existence which she stoutly maintained prevailed there. Drinking and gambling went on among officials, according to her story. Middies, whose salaries, as everyone knows, are insufficient for any sort of splurge, were brought in and lionized by the wealthy, she wrote.

To return to the affair of the Debutante and the Bishop as chronicled by Miss Malcoskey, she described their walk in a garden where the "lids of Romance" were being lifted. The Bishop said to her:

"Come, let's go into the woods." They walked along, and then, like a bolt from the blue, "Where will this end, Peggy?" Later he observes, "You are young, dear; I am old; you think so, anyway, and I am becoming too fond of you."

She asks, "How could you get too fond of me?" A bluebird flutters near and the Bishop says, "It means happiness, Peggy." The author next described the scene that has taken the society bud's readers by the ears:

"The Bishop looked at me. He seemed to shiver. Before I knew what was happening he was crushing me to the earth, crushing me against those faded, deadening leaves with kisses.

"'I want you, I want you, I want you!' he repeated in the intensity of the moment. I fought, I pleaded, I begged, I prayed.

"'Oh, God, if you are,' I prayed, 'please, please remember me now.' When every ounce of my strength had been spent, when things began to grow black in front of me, it was then that the Bishop suddenly seemed to remember and released me. He stood up quickly, his hands thrust deep into his pockets, and paced to and fro in an endless circle.

"'What have I done! What have I done! God forgive me. I am sorry, dear. Look at me! Do you think I am terrible, a beast? And you trusted me so, didn't you, dear?'"

However, the tense scene with the Bishop is only one that dashes high lights through the debutante's diary. In the very beginning, when she was doing war work for the boys about to go overseas, there was a soldier who caused her to scream, "Good God! Let me go!"

"I fought furiously to loosen his hold on me," she writes. "Then I stopped struggling and looked at him, pretending a calm I did not feel. Meanwhile his kisses went on."

Then there was the scene at the first meeting with David, whom she actually loved and planned to marry in the end:

"Later in the evening we were alone—just David and I. Again he took me in his arms. He crushed my lips with kisses. I struggled with him, I begged, I pleaded. He seemed deaf to my prayers. . . ."

The diary depicts cake-eaters, war-heroes and love-sick swains. She tells how in France she met a married officer whom she later had difficulty in getting rid of, and who pursued her to her Virginia home.

The book is dedicated to Mrs. David Stuart Mann, sister of the young author. Another sister, Miss Rita Malcoskey, collaborated in the expose of post-war love-making and petting in high society. Her friends say that a youthful lawyer, mentioned toward the end of the diary, is soon to be married to Miss Malcoskey in her Virginia home at Warrenton.



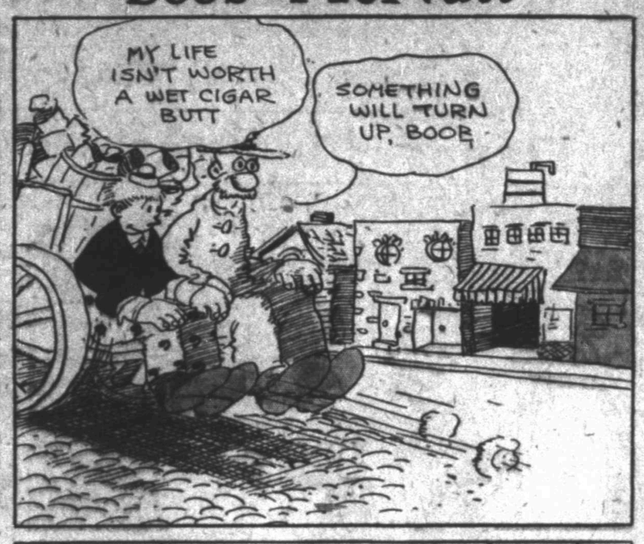
Edna Malcoskey with Her Sister, Rita, Who Encouraged Her in the Writing of Her Frank and Egoistic Diary.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.

Boob McNutt


I'LL GET THAT CAT YET!
KEEP HIM AWAY, OFFICERS


I HAVE NOTHING TO LIVE FOR, DUMBBELL JONES!- PUSH ME IN THE WATER - I HAVEN'T THE COURAGE TO JUMP IN MYSELF
WAIT, BOOB - I'VE GOT A HUNCH THIS IS OUR LUCKY DAY - LET'S GO INTO TOWN


MY LIFE ISN'T WORTH A WET CIGAR BUTT
SOMETHING WILL TURN UP, BOOB

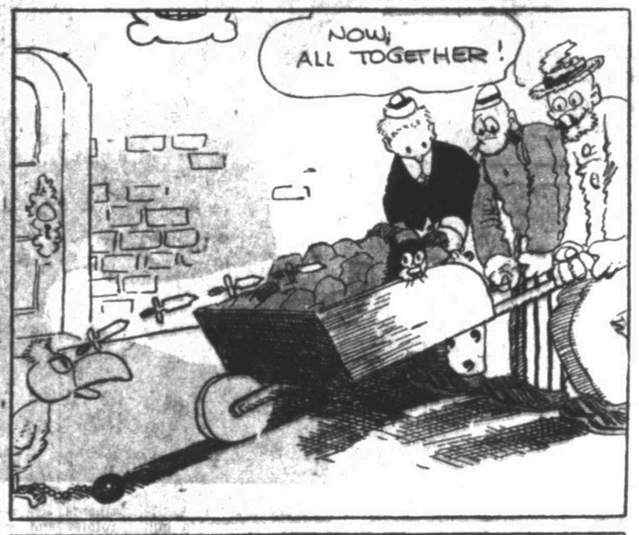

WHAT'S UP, MISTER?
WE'LL HELP YOU
MY DELIVERY BOY IS SICK AND THESE TWO VALUABLE ANIMALS HAVE TO BE TAKEN UP TO 1313 GREEN STREET - THE PARROT MUST BE KEPT AWAY FROM THE $1000 SWEDISH CAT - THE CAT'S FUR IS VERY RARE


I'LL PAY YOU WHEN YOU COME BACK - DON'T LET THE PARROT GET AT THE CAT
WE'LL BE CAREFUL, MISTER - I WROTE DOWN THE ADDRESS IN MY LITTLE BOOK

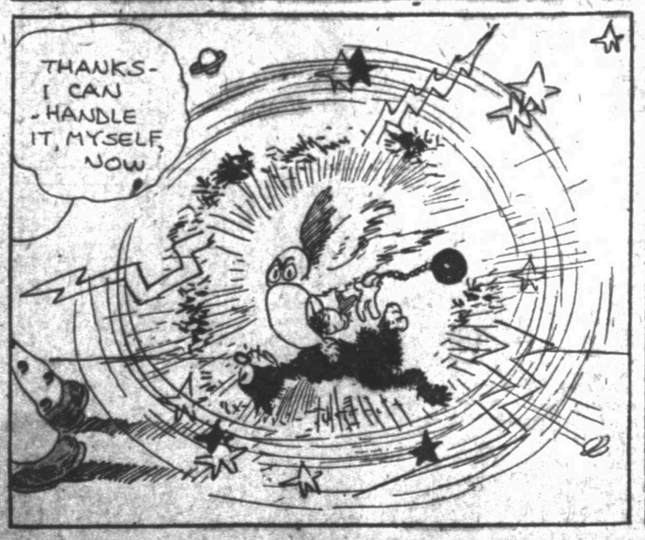

LET'S SEE, WHAT WAS THAT ADDRESS?
LET ME AT THE BUM
LOOK IN YOUR BOOK


I CAN'T READ MY OWN WRITING
I'LL PUT THE CAT OVER WHERE SHE'S SAFE FROM THE PARROT AND HELP YOU FIND THE ADDRESS
I'LL GET YOU YET, YOU SON OF A TURKISH RUG


I'VE GOT IT NOW - 1313 GREEN STREET
HEY, PLEASE HELP ME GET MY WHEELBARROW STARTED - IT'S TOO HEAVY


NOW, ALL TOGETHER!


WE'RE ALWAYS GLAD TO DO A GOOD DEED WHEN IT DOESN'T COST US ANYTHING
YOU'RE TWO FINE MEN


THANKS - I CAN HANDLE IT, MYSELF, NOW


HA HA HA HA HA


WE'RE FORTY MILES FROM TOWN BUT WE MUST KEEP GOING FAST
WE'RE SAFE SO FAR - NOBODY'S FOLLOWING US
"Copyright, 1923, by Star Company
GREAT BRITAIN RIGHTS RESERVED"


COMIC SECTION
COMIC SECTION

September 9, 1923

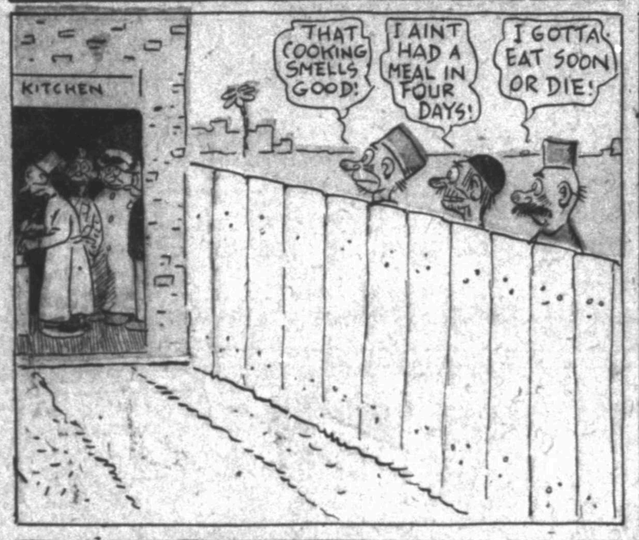
Happy Hooligan



























VOL. V, NO. 3

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By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept.
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——T-O Fair--Oct.

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By The Associated Press
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By The Associated Pres
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