Wichita Falls Record News

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TOUSSAINT GIVEN LIFE

Neff Vetoes Cut In Reclamation Bill

APPROPRIATION NOW STANDS AT $600,000 TOTAL

New Bill Proposed Slash In Flood Control To $365,000

NEFF MAKES DEFENSE

Flood Water Conservation Too Important To Be Crippled

Associated Press Dispatch

AUSTIN, June 23.—Governor Neff today entered his first vote on measures passed by the third called session on the Price bill which sought to reduce the $600,00 flood control and reclamation appropriation today $365,000. The appropriation will stand as fixed at the regular session.

Waste Not Feared.

The governor stated in his veto message that he did not believe any of the funds would be spent unless necessary and that because of the importance of conserving flood waters and overflow lands he did not want to cripple of minimize the work.

His action was in response to numerous communications and arguments of flood control and conservation associations in the state.

The house concurrent resolution providing for printing of names and endorsements in the general laws also was vetoed.

TWO PER CENT SULPHUR TAX SIGNED BY NEFF.

Associated Press Dispatch

AUSTIN, Texas, June 23.—The second revenue measure passed by the third called special legislative session was signed by Governor Neff today. It was the Quinn sulphur tax bill levying a two per cent occupation tax on production of sulphur. The bill takes place of the sulphur bill passed during the regular session without penalties and provision for enforcement. It is effective 90 days after adournment. State officials estimated the sulphur tax will net the state $500,000 annually.

The governor also approved the Downs bill making provision for collecting delinquent inheritance taxes.

The concurrent resolution providing for a state non-salaried eleemosynary commission to investigate conditions of eleemosynary institutions. The commission will consist of two representatives, two senators and five citizens appointed by the governor. The governor has now cleared his desk of all legislative measures except general appropriations.

Wichita Police Head Learns How Dallas Does It

Associated Press Dispatch

DALLAS, July 23.—To get the inside, he said, on how to conduct a real corporation court, J. T. Young, police and fire commissioner of Wichita Falls, sat at the bench beside Judge P. D. Crawford here this morning and listened in on the proceedings.

Commissioner Young is in Dallas attending a meeting of representatives from North Texas cities and towns who are protesting against a meter company furnishing gas.

He expressed himself as having gained considerable information on handling of corporation court cases, then visited a while with Chief of Police Louis Brown before going to the hotel where the meeting on gas meters is being held.

THE WEATHER

Oklahoma: Sunday and Monday generally fair; continued warm.

East Texas: Sunday and Monday generally fair in interior, unsettled near the coast.

West Texas: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy.

WEATHER THIS WEEK.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

West Gulf States: Generally fair but with widely scattered thunder showers; normal temperature.

THE DAY IN WICHITA FALLS.

After a season's record had been set Friday in heighth of temperature reached, it was broken Saturday when the temperature mounted to 101.5 degrees in the shade at 4 p. m. The minimum temperature recorded was 83 degrees at 6 a. m.

The days are gradually becoming warmer and from indications it seems as if the mark of 114 degrees reached last year will be easily broken this year. Due to the warm sultry breeze that blew yesterday afternoon the weather seemed much warmer than it really was. Fans were brought forth with little effect.

"ROMANCE"

Osage Oil "Princess" With Income Of $25,000 Asks Divorce After Short-lived Heetie Marriage

Associated Press Dispatch

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 23.—Mary Elkins, full-blood Osage Indian princess, owner of 5,000 acres of oil land in the Osage nation and reputed to have an income of $25,000 a year, after a heetie career in Colorado Springs Saturday filed suit for divorce from her white husband, Wilbur Corbett, known as Bobby Corbett, local boxer.

"The princess," who was arrested recently and confined in jail for driving an automobile while intoxicated, charges her husband, whom she married May 3 after a courtship of six days, with cruelty and endeavoring to "browbeat" her into signing over to him her oil lands and income.

Texas Crude Oil Prices Given Cut By Magnolia Co.

DALLAS, June 23.—A reduction of 5 to 25 cents per barrel in Texas crude oil was announced today by the Magnolia Petroleum company. New prices are Corsicana light, $1 per barrel, a reduction of 25 cents; Corsicana heavy, 65 cents a barrel, a decrease of 5 cents, and Mexia crude, $1.50, a cut of 10 cents.

REHEARING ASKED AFTER PRISON TERM LOWERED 3 TIMES

Associated Press Dispatch

TERRELL, Texas, June 23. Joe Henderson, was found guilty on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Robert Killingsworth, near Longview, December 5, 1919, by a jury here today, and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Motion for rehearing was filed.

It was the third trial of the case, Henderson having previously been sentenced to 99 years and 45 years respectively, at Longview and Canton. These trials were reversed on errors.

Hundreds of Acres Under Water by Trinity River

PALESTINE, Texas, June 23.—Hundreds of acres of growing crops were under water in the vicinity of Long Lake, on the Trinity river, today, the stream having reached a stage of 40 feet. The crest of the flood, which passed Fort Worth and Dallas a week ago, was expected tonight.

Mexican Suspected Of Killing West Texas Man

Associated Press Dispatch

FORT WORTH, June 23.—Police are holding for Sutton county a Mexican suspected of having slain Oscar Drinnan, near Sonora, March 21, 1918. T. B. Adams, former Sonora peace officer, identified the Mexican on the street last night. Drinnan, foreman of a construction camp, was shot to death in his tent one night by a Mexican whom he had befriended.

FIRST TEXAS WHEAT REACHES GALVESTON

Associated Press Dispatch

GALVESTON, Texas, June 23.—The first car of new crop Texas wheat arrived here this morning from Ballinger. It graded No. 2 hard, while wheat and test weights were 59 pounds to the bushel. The first car of new crop Texas oats arrived on June 18th.

ABILENE'S LIQUOR SUPPLY SHUT OFF

Associated Press Dispatch

ABILENE, Texas, June 23.—Lovers of liquid lightning in this vicinity are apt to go without for a time. Sheriff John Bond of Abilene went up to Jones county and assisted officers there to raid a suspected den which has been in operation two years and was suspected of having supplied most of the wants of the Abilene lightning arrestors. Several gallons of mash and four men were taken into custody.

OVER-EATING KILLS 3 BARTLETT NEGROES

Associated Press Dispatch

TEMPLE, Texas, June 23.—Three negroes have died as a result of over-eating at a June 19th celebration at Bartlett, it was learned by telephone tonight.

All of the negroes died on June 20. The first died as a result of having eaten too many roasting ears, the second death was a result of heavy eating of fish and ice cream in combination, the third death was caused by overeating with a complication of acute appendicitis.

Inspector Threatened To Kill Him Says Cowman

Harding Rides Harvest Tractor And Tells Of New Prosperity Coming

President Meets Up With Sweetheart of Youth in Kansas.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., June 23.—President Harding became a farmer again today while in Hutchinson for an eight-hour visit. He drove a binder, he shocked wheat, he talked to farmers about their problems and he delivered an address on the agricultural situation.

Gives Hope to Farmers

In his address, made to an audience largely composed of farmers at the state fair grounds, as he spoke as the president of the United States but with an understanding that comes only from having lived and worked on the farm. To the farmers who heard he he brought a prediction of a better day, declared that "clearly we are through the worst of the depression and can reasonably expect gradual improvement."

The chief executive's real contact with farm life came soon after he and Mrs. Harding and their party arrived here at 10 a. m., from Kansas City. The entire party was taken on an automobile ride out in the country and was shown the famous Reno county wheat district of which Hutchinson is the center.

Meets Old Sweetheart

Arriving at an especially large wheat field, Mr. and Mrs. Harding left their car and soon the highest official of the nation was putting sheaves of wheat up in shocks, talk-

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SCHOOL COMMISSION SURVEY MEN NAMED

Associated Press Dispatch

AUSTIN, June 23.—Membership of the state commission to supervise an extensive survey of public schools and educational institutions was completed today with the appointment of nine members by the governor, as provided in the bill, recently approved. The commission includes 18 members, nine of whom were designated by the bill.

Appointments made today follow: Mary G. Sanders, Georgetown; J. C. Pple, Sherman; Wylie Parker, Dallas; Eadle Smythe, Mart; John E. Owens, Wills Point; C. R. Melton, Devine; B. K. King, Douglas; George E. Thompson, Malakoff and J. Frank Buttery, Llano. Other members are: Governor Neff, Senator E. A. Wood, Granger; Representative R. M. Chitwood, Sweetwater; Dr. W. S. Sutton, acting president, University of Texas; Dr. W. B. Bizzell, A. & M. college; F. M. Bralley, C. I. A.; J. A. Hill, Canyon normal, and H. F. Estill, Huntsville normal.

Neff Will Join Texas Tour to Latin-America

Associated Press Dispatch

AUSTIN, June 23.—Governor Neff today decided to break a precedent during his three years as chief executive. He announced he accepted the invitation to accompany the trade excursion supervised by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to Cuba, Panama, and other Central American nations. The governor will leave New Orleans on June 30 and will not return to Austin until July 18. This will be Neff's first sojourn outside the state since he became governor. Lieutenant Governor T. W. Davidson, of Marshall will sit in the governor's chair during his absence.

RATTLERS

Burkburnett Man Bitten By Rattlesnake; Makes Heroic Fight, But Little Improvement Noted

Special Dispatch to Record News

BURKBURNETT, June 23.—Ed Rust of the Rust Supply company, known here as Shorty Rust, was bitten by a rattlesnake Friday night at 8 o'clock while moving some pipe, and was taken to the Burk hospital in a very serious condition at midnight.

Heroic treatment is being given to check the spread of the poison, but little improvement is reported in his condition today. He is about 30 years old, and has a wife and two children.

REFINERS HAVE BROKERS ON RUN

Hamilton Back From Tulsa Where He Was Elected Texas Leaders

W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, president of the Texhoma Oil and Refining company, was Saturday selected to represent the state of Texas in a combined effort of independent refiners of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana to help the smaller refiners move and get an immediate market for their surplus refined products, at a called meeting of the Western Petroleum Refinery association held yesterday at Tulsa, Okla.

At the Tulsa meeting there were 80 mid-continent refineries represented. The meeting was called primarily for the purpose of ascertaining whether the propaganda of the last two weeks that crude was to go down and gasoline up because of mid-continent refineries being overstocked with high price crude, were true or not.

Stocks Low

In an interview with Mr. Hamilton immediately after his arrival from Tulsa last night, he gave out some facts determined at the Tulsa meeting which are epochal. Mr. Hamilton stated the first matter before the 80 refiners was to see if the wild reports of the past two weeks that mid-continent refineries were carrying large

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STATE FILES SUIT ON MONTAGUE LAND

AUSTIN, June 23.—Suit for damages amounting to $10,000 and to establish title to 189 acres of land in Montague county, was filed in Travis county district court Saturday by the attorney general's department on behalf of the state of Texas against Mrs. Allen Talkington and others. The suit grew out of the alleged seizures of the tract of land and damages are asked at the rental value of the land, amounting to $950 a year.

PARKER BANS BULL FIGHTS IN LA.

Associated Press Dispatch

BATON ROUGE, La., June 23.—Governor John M. Parker today notified New Orleans authorities that the state of Louisiana under no circumstances would tolerate a bull fight within its borders and that the force of the state would be used to stop such an event if an attempt were made to stage one in New Orleans. A troupe of toreadors from Mexico City had been billed for a series of ten burlesque bull fights in New Orleans the last of this month.

Oil Fraud Spotlight to be Turned On Dallas Next, Declares Zweifel

FORT WORTH, June 23.—With the addition of eight more postoffice investigators to the force conducting the probe of alleged fraudulent oil promoters, United States District Attorney Henry Zwiefel announced today that the government would at once push vigorously its war on oil stock selling frauds throughout the states of Texas and Arizona.

Brokers selling bogus oil stock, publishers of promotion organs who are knowingly advertising fake stocks and the promoters themselves are among those whom the government is after, Zweifel said. He admitted that considerable promotion activity had continued since the return of the first indictments and stated that oil stock brokers were among the most flagrant violators.

Dallas, he predicted, will come into the limelight in approaching developments. Zweifel explained that the government is investigating a case in Dallas "that is one of the biggest cases in amount of promotion and in extent of fraud that has come to the attention of the government."

Zweifel explained that there is a marked tendency on the part of the oil promotion organizations to change from the common law trusts to corporations. They are incorporated under the laws of Delaware, usually, he said

ALLISON SLAIN TO BEAT HIM TO IT, SAYS ROSS

Defendant In Sanitarium Indicted For Alleged Cattle Theft

ROSS GIVEN WARNINGS

Lubbock Witnesses Tell Of Roberson As Being "Bad Man"

LUBBOCK, Texas, June 23.—Tom Ross, cowman, shot T. W. Allison, cattle inspector, because he thought the inspector was going to shoot him. Ross testified today in his trial for the slaying of Allison at Seminole on April 1. Roberson, cattle inspector, was slain at the same time, and Milt Good, cowman, also faces a murder charge.

"Going to Get Me."

Three or four days after Ross had returned from the Lubbock sanitarium on December 12, 1922, there he had two operations for gallstones, the defendant related. Abe Chance came over and asked me if they knew they had me indicted at Lovington for cow stealing.

"I said I couldn't see how they could, as I had not been on a horse for two months. I ascertained that I was indicted and gave bond. Roy Adams, my cowboy, told me that Roberson had been to my ranch during my absence. Another man was with him.

"Adams said that Roberson told him that he might not have enough evidence to convict me, but that he was going to get me, that I was a ——— and advised Adams that if he would quit me, he would favor him in every way possible.

Frame-Up Charged.

"A man told me that Roberson and Allison were framing up to kill me and Milt Good. I had no connection whatever with the Good case. Walter McGonagle told me that he had heard that Roberson had threatened to kill me and that when they got me and Milt Good out of the way, their reputation in Texas would be complete.

"I received two letters warning me to look out for Roberson," Ross said. He described the shooting. Good, he said, shot at Allison and Ross shot about four times at Roberson. Good was at Ross' right side and their bullets must have crossed to reach their marks, the witness explained.

Many defense witnesses today introduced testimony to show that Roberson had a reputation for being a dangerous bad man.

Sheppard-Towner Board Members In Texas Named

AUSTIN, June 23.—Appointment of an advisory board from women's organizations to assist the state board of health in administering funds under the Sheppard-Towner maternity act in Texas was announced today by State Health Officer W. H. Beasley. The counsel was called to meet in Austin July 10 to work out details of maternity activities.

Members of the board thus far named are: Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, Austin, and Mrs. F. W. McAllester, San Antonio, representing the Parent-Teachers' association; Mrs. Jesse D. Ames, Georgetown, and Mrs. Alicia Brown Paschall, El Paso, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Effie Finnigan, Kingsville, and Mrs. J. C. Butts, Hillsboro, Texas Federation of Woman's clubs. Representatives of the W. C. T. U. and Texas Graduate Nurses' association are yet to be named.

Sale of Wife Offered For $15; Divorce Given

Associated Press Dispatch

MADISON, Wis., June 2.—A divorce was granted today to Mrs. Olga Van Vleet, 23, Sauk county, by the Dane county circuit court when the young wife testified that her husband, Fred, had once offered her for sale at a price fixed at $25.

The offer of alleged sale was said to have been made when a brother of the husband came to visit the young couple.

OLD TIME FIDDLERS HEARD BY THOUSAND

FAIRMONT, Mich., June 23.—Closing with a grand ensemble in which 25 musicians of by-gone days scraped their loudest on "Turkey in the Straw," and beat time with a mighty rhym that shook the platform the old time "fiddlers" contest held here yesterday attracted an audience of more than 1,000.

Playing on a violin which he had had for half a century, Ira Anderson, 80, won the grand prize. His "Irish Washer Woman," "Arkansas Traveler," Girl I Left Behind Me," and "Old Baldy" won the unanimous verdict of three judges.

TRIANGLE BROKEN BY DEATH



Left, "Babe" Hunter; right, Evelyn Stalker and Jack Fiddler.

DETROIT, Mich., June 23.—A few months back "Babe" Hunter and Evelyn Stalker were friends.

Now "Babe" is dead. Evelyn is being held as her slayer.

It's the old story all over again, according to police here.

The unwitting cause of the tragedy was a man, Jack Fiddler.

Some time ago he came into the lives of the two girl friends. He attracted each. Soon both loved him.

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Muriel McCormick, Spiritual Mate Of Dead War Hero She Never Saw, Strives to Meet Him in Seances

Worldly Heart Affairs Mean Nothing to Girl With Unreal Ideal.

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CHICAGO, June 23.—Muriel McCormick, whimsical daughter of Harold F. McCormick, harvester magnate, is the spiritual affinity of a youthful war hero, whom she never knew in real life, Lieut. George Alexander McKinlock, scion of one of Chicago's wealthy families, who died on a French battlefield, is the posthumous lover of the society girl, whose lack of affairs of the heart has mystified her friends for years.

Pilgrimages to Grave

Thus, today, was explained Miss McCormick's almost daily pilgrimages to Lieutenant McKinlock's tomb in Lake Forest, upon which she places offerings of cut flowers; her desertion of the other fads and fancies which long have kept her in the public eye, her recent interest in spiritualism and visits to mediums through whom she and Lieutenant McKinlock's mother are said to be striving to get into communication with him.

Estranged from her own mother, the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, by the divorce of her parents, Miss McCormick has confided to friends that she has found a second mother in Mrs. McKinlock. They are together constantly and the remarkable devotion and faithfulness which the young hero's parents have shown to his memory are said to have fired Miss McCormick's imagination until it was not hard for her to see in him the ideal man who never has entered her life in reality.

Makes Him An Ideal

"I think Muriel has made of my dead son an ideal," said Mrs. McKinlock today.

"The girl has lacked sorrow in her life, although she has had great excitement and her love for me has extended to my boy to such an extent that her visits to his tomb with us are a great drama to her."

Hi-Jacker Gets $6 When He Sticks Up Auto Driver

Called to the 300 block, Burnett street, ostensibly to serve a patron, H. A. Penrod, 606 Lee street, a local service car driver, was ordered at the point of a pistol early Sunday morning to drive to Canyon park, where he was robbed of $6 in cash. Just before answering the call Penrod had over $80 on his person, according to stories he told police.

The man said that he had been summoned by telephone to the Burnett street address and that once there, his passenger instructed him to drive to a certain address near Canyon park. Nearing that place, however, a gun appeared and was thrust into his back. He was then commanded to drive to the park, where the robbery took place.

Penrod stated that the highjacker was a large man, broad shouldered, wore a light, military appearing hat.

Disabled Veterans Ask Relief For Selves First

Associated Press Dispatch

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 23.—Relief for disabled soldiers of the world war must come before any other program involving benefit for former service men is even thought of and the disabled men are prepared to put up a "bitter fight" for it, declared Captain O. Hamilton Cook of Buffalo, N. Y., national commander of the Disabled Veterans' Association here today.

JURY RETURNS VERDICT IN TWO HOURS AT ANSON

All Vote Guilty on First Ballot Taken Late Saturday

ONE FAVORS DEATH

This Juror Switched to Life With Others On Third Ballot

ANSON, Texas, June 23.—"Guilty and life imprisonment."

This was the verdict returned by a jury in the Thirty-ninth district court here at 9:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and which sends Henry J. Toussaint to the penitentiary for life for the murder of his father.

The cases ended speedily after arguments had been concluded at 3 o'clock. The jurors, with only a short charge, retired to their room and were back in the courtroom in less than two hours. It was reported unofficially that only one ballot was required to find the defendant guilty. Three were taken before the 12 men agreed on his punishment. Some held out for the death penalty on the first and second ballots, but capitulated on the third.

To Fight On.

Although once sentenced to die and now ordered behind the prison bars for the rest of his life, Toussaint still intends to fight. This was intimated immediately after the verdict was announced, when his attorneys intimated that an appeal would be sought from the higher courts.

Toussaint himself, the most sensational man in the room when the jury filed into its box, said that he was not satisfied and would demand another chance. He said nothing more after the verdict and been read and went quietly back to jail after the trial was all over.

Barrage of Oratory.

Saturday proved to be one of the most interesting days of the entire case. Despite the fact that Toussaint's own stories of his life were the centers of ingenet Thursday and Friday, the arguments of opposing counsel Saturday held even more attention than did the defendant. Never before in the history of Jones county has such a barrage of oratory been unloosed as came when Luther Hoffman, B. Y. Cummings and C. C. McDonald, attorneys for Toussaint and Tom Davis, county attorney of Jones county, and Bernard Martin, district attorney at Wichita Falls, warmed to their subjects.

Mr. Davis was the first speaker, and in forceful and well balanced address he bitterly assailed the defendant for committing what he described to be one of the most heinous offenses in the category of crime. He pleaded with the jurors to send Toussaint to the gallows, contending that this was the only manner in which he could in any way atone for the deed.

McDonald Concludes.

The three defense lawyers came next, B. Y. Cummings speaking first Luther Hoffman second and C. C. McDonald last. Recognized as being among the most capable attorneys and brilliant speakers the state's legal fraternity, the trio did full justice to their advance reputations. In brilliancy of expression, clearness of thought and constability of logic they could not have been surpassed.

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HIGH PRICE PAID FOR VERNON BONDS TO BUILD SCHOOL

VERNON, June 23.—Vernon's proposed bond issue of $110,000 to build a new high school and on which the people will vote July 17 has already been sold for $115,000 conditional on the passage of the bonds. This price was paid by Sterns Brothers company of Kansas City through their representative, T. H. Bowman, who outbid a dozen or more bond buyers here yesterday. After the bids were all in, the city commission, on advice of the school board, formally accepted the bid.

Bowman deposited $3,000 in cash to guarantee his bid. The price paid was par, accrued interest and a premium of $4,500, making the individual bonds worth $104.09. This is said by bond buyers to be one of the highest prices paid for city bonds this year.

"Gerry" Wins Her Suit for Divorce After Two Years

NEW YORK, June 23.—Geraldine Farrar has won her suit for divorce against Lou Telleges, it was announced tonight by Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Miss Farrar. A referee's report recommending a decree was filed today, he said.

Action by Miss Farrar was begun two years ago and in her complaint she charged her husband with infidelity with three women. It was reported that Referee Harrison's report held that the opera star sustained her allegation on two counts. The courts recently ruled out charges that Miss Stella Larimore and Telleges had been intimate.

93-DEGREE HEAT FATAL IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 23.—Jesse West, 34, was found dead at his home today. Relatives attributed his demise to the heat. It was 93 degrees here this afternoon. West's death was the second here in several days attributed to heat.

Gasoline Lauch Explodes

CHICAGO, June 23.—A gasoline supply launch, the property of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, exploded on the Chicago river Saturday, injuring Captain Satek and a sailor, both of whom were slightly burned. The launch, valued at $5,000 and carrying 1,410 gallons of gasoline, burned to the water's edge.

FIRST! FIRST AS USUAL

Word that Henry J. Toussaint had been sentenced in Anson to life imprisonment for the murder of his father was given to Wichita Falls by The Record at 6:45 Saturday evening. In an extra appearing on the streets fully 15 minutes ahead of the opposition paper, The Record News gave the verdict details of the jury's deliberations and also announcement that an appeal was to be taken.

The Spudder and Panther baseball games were also carried to the press—15 minutes ahead of the opposition.

The sentence caused considerable surprise in Wichita Falls. It was the general opinion that Toussaint would escape with not more than a 25 year prison term.

MRS. TOUSSAINT BREAKS DOWN AND IS HYSTERICAL AT TRIAL

ANSON, Texas, June 23.—"It's all right. I have nothing to say."

In this manner did Mrs. Henry J. Toussaint express her opinion Saturday night of the verdict which puts her husband behind the prison bars for life. Mrs. Toussaint declined to comment further when approached by a representative of The Record News and aside from intimating that she was satisfied, would not commit herself further.

The wife of the defendant in the sensational murder trial furnished considerable sensation herself Saturday afternoon when she went into hysterics. She was removed from the court room and given attention at her room, returning later to finish out the day after she had regained her composure.

It was while a state's attorney was in the middle of a boiling assault on Toussaint, pleading with the jury to send him to the gallows, that Mrs. Toussaint broke down. Up until that time she had gone through the ordeal without emotion.

Mrs. Toussaint has said over and over that she did not believe her husband should be hanged for the murder of his father. She did not believe, however, that he should be given his freedom.

$367 IS RAISED ON NEW CHURCH

House and Lot for New Scotland Structure To Cost $1,000

Announcement by the Ladies' Aid of the Scotland Addition Evangelical church was made at the regular meeting Thursday that $367.75 had been raised toward the buying of a house and lot which will be used for a church building.

The house and lot will cost the church $1,000, and the building committee of the ladies' society will continue raising funds until the debt is paid off. The ladies ask all of the church members who have not contributed to the fund to do so at once.

CITY STARTS FIGHT ON GAS

70 Cts. Ready-to-Serve Battle Began in Dallas Saturday

Wichita Falls, together with a dozen other north Texas communities, started action at Dallas Saturday by which it is proposed to vigorously combat the proposed 50 cents a month "ready to serve" charge suggested by the Municipal Gas company.

Members of the local city council, who returned last night from the meeting, stated that they believed a plan had been evolved which would, in a measure, meet with success.

It was decided at the Dallas session that each city was to pay into a common fund 20 cents for each meter in the city. This total will be used in paying the expenses of a competent lawyer, who is to start legal proceedings designed to repeal the 70c bill.

In explaining this, Utilities Commissioner Stayton said that in Wichita Falls' case, the city would pay approximately $1,200—20 cents for each of the 6,000 gas meters. Other communities will make payments on the same basis. These funds will, of course, be borne by the city, and will be hit the gas consumer.

With this amount available, an attorney will be retained to open the fight on the Cox bill. This measure gives to the state railroad commission final power in the settlement of utilities rates disputes, and deprives the municipal community of the power to combat rates except through the commission.

In this case, with the bill repealed, injunctions may be obtained in district courts restraining the gas company from enforcing the proposed increase.

Mr. Stayton was placed on the executive committee appointed at the meeting to look out for details of the legal

REFINERS

(Continued from page 1.)

quantity of unrefined crude which they couldn't move were true. A check made by the refiners at the Tulsa meeting revealed a situation just the reverse.

The amount of crude on hand now held by the independent refineries is about 40,000,000 barrels, less than at the same period last year, the Tulsa investigation revealed. This is out side of Cosden and the Standard refineries.

Brokers' Hand Seen

"Does this propaganda that has been filling the press the last few weeks about the great seriousness of the oil situation in the mid-continent area was proven false?" Mr. Hamilton was asked.

"It absolutely was. We found that a lot of brokers had been sending out false reports and even sending telegrams purporting to show how much crude was on hand at various refineries. We showed conclusively just the opposite to be the case. These brokers based by this propaganda and false reports to bring down the price of crude and greatly hurt both the refiners and the consumer. The greatest consumption period of the year is now before us and the refiners have nothing to base short reports of too much crude on the like," the president of the Texhoma replied.

Refiners Take Offensive

Indicating that the refiners were now going to be the aggressors in the fight started by the brokers to ruin them Mr. Hamilton continued:

"There has been a very late season this year and has prevented those refineries without proper market facilities to have some little distress gasoline. These really need some help in marking their product. Our refined stock will be pretty nearly depleted with the heavy demand for gasoline which is now before us. We decided that each independent refiner should help the other at this time. We realize the country needs the independent refiner. In order to help these few refiners who are without proper marketing facilities a man was selected from each of the four states in the mid-continent to supervise the movement of the products of these refineries. In this way the situation is entirely met and the bug-a-boo that has been threatening is over.

A third high light of Saturday's meeting was the announcement that a very large order for European consumption will be available in the next 10 days to completely allow the small refiners now overstocked to clear their warehouses of all excess.

TRIANGLE

(Continued from page 1.)

And jealousy followed in the wake of love.

Their friendship was strained. Then broken. Mean words were spoken. And meaner ones followed. Then came the climax.

According to police, Miss Hunter said to have made derogatory remarks regarding Miss Stalker.

Then both reverted to the instincts of their prehistoric ancestors when the cavewoman fought for her caveman.

They met and fought. And during the struggle Miss Hunter was stabbed. Death was almost instantaneous.

Miss Stalker no longer has competition for the love of Fiddler.

But now she must answer to the law for the murder of her rival.

The sugar industry of Cuba is being replaced by sprouts imported from other sections of the world.

Bond Firm Linked With Deficit of Wichita Bank

WICHITA, Kan., June 23.—Charging connivance on the part of the Brown-Crummer Investment company, large Kansas bond house, and its officers in connection with the deficit of the American State bank, which caused the latter to close its doors recently, Carl J. Peterson, state bank commissioner, Saturday demanded in a suit in district court return of more than $1,600,000 in bonds to the bank.

The suit, which had been prepared previously, followed by only half an hour a dramatic visit Peterson made in person to the officers of the company, in which he demanded a return of that amount of bonds alleged to have been taken by the Brown-Crummer company unlawfully from the bank prior to its failure.

The Brown-Crummer company is headed by Warren E. Brown, banker, known as the richest man in Kansas.

OIL ADVISER GETS YEAR PRISON TERM

FORT WORTH, June 23.—Frederick L. Harris, alias Frederick L. Haskins, oil promoter, publisher and "adviser" of investors, pleaded guilty in federal court this afternoon to using the mails to defraud in oil promotions and was sentenced to a year and a day in federal prison and fined $1,000. He is the tenth oil operator to be arraigned in court and the tenth to be convicted or to enter a guilty plea.

Drastic Insurance Agent Action Is Recommended

GALVESTON, June 23.—Drastic action to eliminate evils now practiced by unscrupulous agents in Texas was recommended by Col. Wm. Thompson of Dallas before the Texas Association of Insurance Agents in session here today.

"Agents or companies that cannot comply with reasonable laws have no business in the state," said Colonel Thompson.

France Leads Ireland: One More Match Will Win

DUBLIN, June 22.France tonight led Ireland two matches to one in their second round Davis cup tie, and the visiting lawn tennis experts need but one victory in tomorrow's singles to win. The successful team will meet Switzerland in the upper bracket semi-finals of the European zone competition.

Atlanta Seeks Democratic 1924 National Convention

ATLANTA, June 23.—A movement to bring the 1924 democratic national convention to Atlanta was announced today with the statement that resolutions adopted by the local chamber of commerce giving the invitation have been sent to the democratic national committee.

SHERMAN DEALER DIES

SHERMAN, June 23.—George E. Hardicke, 68, president of the Hardwicke-Etter Hardware company of Sherman died at his home here this morning, following a stroke of paralysis.

Chillicothe
NEWS AND PERSONALS

CHILLICOTHE, June 23.—The marriage of Miss Gladys Thomasson of this city and J. F. Baxter of Ferris occurred on Sunday, June 17, at the home of the bride's brother, John Thomasson, in Everman.

The home was beautiful in its decoration of palms, ferns and shasta daisies, the altar also being banked with these flowers.

Promptly at 4:30 o'clock the wedding party entered to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. J. C. Cooper of Fort Worth.

The attendants were little Miss Gladys Shelly of Dallas, flower girl; Miss Minnie Lee Eddins of Dallas, bridesmaid; Carl C. Finley of Dallas, best man, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams of Fort Worth.

The bride was a vision of beauty in a dress of white Canton crepe, with a large bouquet of pink French roses. The groom wore navy blue serge.

The wedding party took their place at the altar and the Rev. C. M. Frazier performed the ring ceremony. After the ceremony cake and punch was served to quite a large number of friends of the young couple from Dallas and Everman.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Thomasson of this city, and was reared here, but for the past five years she has been employed by the Titche-Goettinger company in Dallas. She is a beautiful and accomplished young woman and her friends are numbered by her acquaintances.

The groom is one of Ferris' most enterprising young business men, being engaged in the confectionery business.

After a short honeymoon spent with the bride's mother, the young people will be at home to their friends in Ferris.

MANITOBA LIQUOR CARRIES BY 30,000

WINNEPEG, June 23.—Manitoba voted in favor of government sale of liquor at yesterday's elections by a majority of 30,566, returns from all but 100 rural districts showed today. The vote in the missing districts will not materially affect the result.

There was a wet majority of 25,988 in Winnipeg and 4,758 elsewhere. In the city 66,730 votes were cast.

Communist Program Cut

PARIS, June 23.—Several thousand communists and workers gathered in the Place De L'Opera tonight for an announced demonstration against Fascisti and the Royalists, but the heavy forces of police and mounted republican guards sent to the scene together with the great number of spectators made the program impossible of fulfillment.

MULE KICK FATAL

FORT WORTH, June 23.—Roland Wilson, 23 years old, ranch [illegible] died [illegible] from [illegible] a mule's kick in his stomach.

EDITORS MEET HERE IN AUGUST

Executive Committee Selects Friday and Saturday, 17th and 18th

The executive committee of the Northwest Texas Press association, meeting in the Kemp hotel Saturday afternoon, selected Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17 and 18, as the dates for the convention to be held in Wichita Falls. Approximately 60 to 70 will be in attendance.

O. C. Harrison, president fo the association; Ralph Shuffler of the Olney Enterprise, secretary, and Buford Brown of the Electra News, former president, and member of th executive committee, arranged a tentative program. Harry Koch, another member, who is editor of the Quanah Tribune-Chief, was not present.

The editors were particularly impressed with Wichita Falls last year, when the first meeting of the organization was held here. They left the city after spending two days in business and social sessions and returned to their homes to write glowing tributes about the town and the manner in which they were entertained.

Through these influential men, Wichita Falls really received some valuable and favorable publicity; if one of these newspaper editors sees something he does not sanction, he never hesitates to write about it—and all the articles written about the convention and the town last year were complimentary.

HARDING

(Continued from page 1.)

ing with the country boys and holding in his arms their babies, conversing with the owner of the farm and joking with the farm hands, and finally, perched on the seat of a tractor, he drove a binder around the section of the field which was being harvested.

Earlier he spoke briefly to several thousand school children and after his address at the state fair grounds, he visited the salt mines on the edge of Hutchinson and played a few holes of golf.

He also during the day met his "first boyhood sweetheart," as he described her in a preface to his fairgrounds address. The president in making mention of renewed acquaintance in speech, said he had not seen her for 45 years, but he did not give her name.

Leaves for Denver

The special train bearing President Harding and party on their western trip left Hutchinson early tonight for Denver, the next scheduled stop, where the president will rest Sunday and on Monday deliver his fourth prepared address.

In an address devoted to discussion of the agricultural situation, the chief executive reviewed the measures taken by the government to aid the farmers, placing at the forefront the farm credits legislation enacted by the last congress. This legislation when carried out, he declared, "will be capable of furnishing the American farmers, for the first time in the history of agriculture in any country, adequate investment and working capital on terms as favorable as those accorded to commerce and industry." Furthermore, he said, it will tend to restore fair prices for farm products and aid the farmer in lifting debts incurred during the period of depression.

Products Worth More.

"I confess a frank pride in the government's part in bettering a situation against which you have justly complained and which all the people of the nation deplored," the president told his audience in this agricultural state. "The co-operation of all the governmental agencies, and with them the co-operation of the fine forces of leadership which the great national farm organizations have developed, made it possible to secure a measure of helpful results in this department, of our endeavors, which has been extremely gratifying. Moreover, it has found prompt reflection in the improved status of every agricultural concern. We have been officially informed that owing to improved conditions the farm products of the country for 1922 were worth $2,000,000,000 more than they were in 1921. Clearly, we are through the worst of the depression and can reasonably expect gradual improvement.

"When the present administration came into responsibility, agriculture was in the lowest ebb of depression. The immediate need was for measure to meet an emergency. There was urgent call to keep open and so far as possible enlarge our foreign markets, and this was accomplished by a prompt policy of placing necessary credits at the disposal of those engaged in finding foreign markets for our foodstuffs; by arresting and reversing the drastic deflation which had the seeming, under the former administration, of being aimed especially at the destruction of agriculture's prosperity; by recalling the war finance corporation from its state of suspended animation; giving it a credit of $1,000,000,000 in government funds, and recommissioning it to afford relief to the American farmer. The wisdom of this action was demonstrated by results.

$400,000,000 Loaned.

"Four hundred million dollars have been loaned by this institution, three-fourths of it to the farming and live-stock interests. At the same time the emergency tariff measure was passed, by which to secure the farmer's home market against the flood of competing articles from distant corners of the earth. The new tariff schedules saved for the American farmer a vitally important and gravely menaced war finance corporation, backed by home market. The resumption of the the resources of the only government on earth that was able to summon such a credit, enabled the American farmer to compete for sales abroad."

The president enumerated other measures taken by the government to aid the farmer, including re-establishment of an active basis of the federal farm loan board, reduction of freight rates on farm products and legislation to facilitate co-operative marketing of farm products; to prevent harmful gambling in agricultural futures, to regulate and control the packing industry; to remove restrictions upon the operation of the joint stock land banks; to authorize formation of irrigation districts whereby the water using settlers are brought together in associations to conduct their relations with the federal government, and to extend the time on payments due from irrigation farmers to the government.

Farm Credits Bill Crowning.

"But that is not all. I have reserved till the last what we may well appraise the crowning achievement of the entire list. I refer to the code of agricultural credit legislation, known as the agricultural credit act of 1923, which became law in the closing days of the last congress. It has not been possible yet to perfect but I do not hesitate to express confidence that this scheme of agricultural, taken in connection with the other enactments I have described, furnishes the basis for the most enlightened, modern, sound and efficient scheme of agricultural finance that has ever been set up in any country, and will enable the farmer in no distant future to free himself from obstacles which have made it difficult heretofore to conduct farm operations upon a sound, business-like basis."

"In the past, farmers have been obliged to finance their productive enterprises by borrowing money for short terms. When times are good they have no difficulty in securing these loans, but in periods of financial stress too many farmers have found themselves under the necessity of pushing their crops or their live-stock on the market, not infrequently before the latter is fully fitted for market, in order to pay notes which they had expected to be able to renew, thus at times flooding the market and seriously depressing prices. Under a system of intermediate credit, administered with reference to the farmers' seasonal requirements, they should be able to market both their crops and livestock in a more orderly fashion, and this in itself will be a potent influence in keeping prices more stable and reasonable."

BALANCE : : : By Clare Dillon Holt

All service is affinity
Of opposites. Strange mystery!
The sun bent low and kissed the sea
And in departing upward drew
A few cool crystal drops of dew.
He sent the light
To rouse the night
From its deep slumber of dark dreams.
With power of life, his own sunbeams
He sped to earth from warmth above.
Yet greater gift in greater love
To soothe the tortured consciousness
From pain of excess happiness
And quench its burning joys and fears,
He gave, the sea's soul gift—sweet tears.
Life needs them both, the one, the other;
As the child, the father, mother.
All sunshine makes the burning sands
And deserts of aridity.
But tears add verdure to the lands.

Is This Year Hotter or Cooler Than Last Year? See for Yourself

To those who are arguing that this year is cooler than last, or vice versa, the following table will be of interest.

It is a comparison between the maximum daily temperatures during a part of May and June, 1922, with the same period this year.

The table is made up from the sheets of the recording thermometer owned by the Art Jewelry company as the United States weather bureau has not kept temperature records at Wichita Falls for several years.

	Degrees 1922	Degrees 1923
May 15	72	78
May 16	70	72
May 17	85	81
May 18	86	93
May 19	86	94
May 20	88	91
May 21	100	94
May 22	95	91
May 23	87	90
May 24	85	88
May 25	89	83
May 26	94	89
May 27	97	94
May 28	99	97
May 29	93	93
May 30	88	100
May 31	85	96
June 1	78	92
June 2	83	92
June 3	78	97
June 4	94	93
June 5	90	88
June 6	86	96
June 7	85	90
June 8	84	88
June 9	89	72
June 10	95	80
June 11	95	85
June 12	94	85
June 13	95	88
June 14	98	97
June 15	97	99
June 16	97	97
June 17	95	98
June 18	92	96
June 19	99	94
June 20	104	98
June 21	102	96
June 22	98	99
June 23	100	102

TOUSSAINT

(Continued from page 1.)

Each took some phase of the points brought out in examination of witnesses and stressed these features as they favored the defendant. The work of all three was remarkable.

Sticks to Record.

District Attorney Bernard Martin, however, countered with an argument that was fully as effective, if not as impressive, as those of the defense attorneys. In earnestness and power, Mr. Martin yielded nothing to the other speakers.

He kept strictly in the record, something that evidently reacted favorably with the jury, and dealt only with facts that had been introduced in testimony. Parts of Mr. Martin's arguments were bitter tirades against the defendant. He scorned contentions that Toussaint was a paranoiac, was insane and was unable to distinguish right from wrong. He violently assailed testimony that presumed to show this to be a fact.

In the end he wound up with another urgent plea that death be the penalty meted out to Toussaint.

Judge Chapman's charge to the jurors wa short and dealt only with two counts—murder in the first degree, and insanity. The court ruled that the jury was to find only on one of these two issus. The charge was delivered at 8:30 in the morning before argument wa started.

The case has attracted tremendous interest in Anson, and a crowded courtroom has listened to all the evidence and argument. The verdict occasioned little surprise here.

Wild Animals of All Kinds Now Rapidly Vanishing, Scientists Say

WILD ANIMALS OF ALL KINDS RAPIDLY DISAPPTARING

A short time ago the American Society of Mammalogists held a meeting at the American Museum of Natural History, Central Park West and Seventry-seventh street, New York city. At this meeting were a large number of eminent scientists, among whom was Henry Fairchild Osborn, president of the museum; William T. Hornaday, director of New York Zoological park; Harold E. Anthony, assistant curator of mammals of the museum, and Prof. C. C. Adams of the State university of forestry, an eminent zoologist. They all expressed the belief that the age of mammals is speedily drawing to a close and that wild animals of all kinds will in time disappear if something is not done to conserve the wild life. The progressive tendencies of modern civilization was chiefly blamed for this. Dr. Osborn, in the course of his remarks, stated: "We are now witnessing the close of the age of mammals."

This elimination by man commenced about 400,000 years ago, but became more acute in recent years. The doctor stated that when he first went west in 1887 wild game was still everywhere, while even as late as 1890 elk, deer and antelope were abundant in the uplands of Colorado. Nothing in the history of creation has paralleled the ravages of the fur and hide trade, wrich now, with the bone fertilizer trade, threatens the entire vertebrate kingdom. The legitimate use of furs for protection in cold weather has long since passed.

Furs Now a Fad

Furs are now a fashion, just as feathers were 30 years ago. Furs are worn in midsummer purely for ornamentation and personal adornment, or to make a show of wealth. This cause by the close of the age of mammals can be arrested through the creation of sound sentiment and the education of women and children, in the same manner as the National Association of Audubon society has arrested the destruction of birds; but such a movement will be extremely difficult because the fur trade all over the world offers opportunities for money-making with very little effort and no risk.

Dr. Hornaday stated that in New York state figures show there are 500 destructionists to every conservationist. In the West, there are 1,000 to one; in Alaska the ratio is 2,000 to one; in Africa there are 100,000 persons destroying wild life to every one preserving it. These figures are certainly startling, and it does look as if it would not be a great length of time before [illegible] will become extinct. Here, however, is where the fur farmer comes in, but it will take many thousands of fur farmers to make up in a slight degree for the loss that is continually taking place in the wild. Although these eminent scientists are undoubtedly doing their best "to who away with the destruction of wild life," we understand that some of them [illegible] are not very great advocates of fur farming. Why, we do not know.

Rabbit Furs Coming Into Their Own

Here is where the rabbit raiser comes in, and far ahead of the other large raisers of expensive furs. The rabbit at the age of 12 months has a fur as good as the larger animals and in a far shorter space of time, saving a feed bill, while the others require a longer period to develop. The American Fur Buyer for September has the following to say regarding the rabbit fur industry:

The Why of the Rabbit

Rabbit skin dressers have improved their product immensely during the past few years, and what was formerly an ordinary pelt, which could only be made up to sell at a low price, has now become one of the best selling articles in the trade. The dressing has become so good that the leather has considerable strength; the dyeing is lustrous and rich. The finished skins make up into very fine looking garments, and the result is that women with limited incomes may be very becomingly furred at reasonable cost.

That rabbit skins can be transformed into serviceable furs reflects great credit upon the ability of the fur dresser and dyer. It is one of the interesting features of a business noted for unusual things. Surely this is encouraging information to rabbit men, more especially as the advertisements in the journals have opened a special department for rabbit breeders, enabling their families to be becomingly dressed in the latest mode in furs. It is interesting to note the various names under which rabbit furs have been disguised when clipped and dyed to imitate seal, most of which names have been registered in the United States patent office. When you see furs advertised as "Sealine," "French seal," "Siberian seal," "Northern seal," "Bay seal," "Laskin seal," "Baltic seal, "Artic seal," "New seal," or "Polar Seal"—it's rabbit, usually Australian or New Zealand rabbit, or domestic rabbit skins from France, Belgium or Germany—or it may be your own rabbit skins, if you have sold them to the fur houses. There is no doubt now that the American rabbit industry will be built up as the European rabbit industry, by wearing rabbit furs [illegible] at home and made up by the furriers art into handsome, durable and stylish fur garments.

NEW NURSES REGISTER HERE

18 Sign Since June 14; Meet Requirements Of Law

Eighteen graduate nurses have registered in this city since the new ruling requiring such registration went into effect June 14.

The new regulations, now a state law, require that every graduate nurse in a county register with the county clerk and later with the state board of health. Training of the nurse and a testimonial from two competent physicians or trained nurses are required.

It is pointed out that this is a protection for the nurse as well as the public, since because of the registration she is able to easily establish herself as being qualified for medical nursing.

FEDERAL COURT OPENS MONDAY

Liquor Violations Are In Majority On Docket Of Court

With about 100 criminal cases and a few civil matters on the docket ready for attention, the short summer term of United States district court opens here tomorrow with Judge William H. Attwell of Dallas presiding. Court will be convened at 10 o'clock.

A large majority of the cases coming up are liquor violations, many of which had been passed from the spring term of court. A number of new informations have been filed, however, on cases coming up since court was last adjourned.

Thirty petit jurors have been summoned for duty and are to report to Judge Atwell tomorrow morning.

It is expected that court will not last over a week.

THOMAS E. NOBLE WEDS MISS LINDSEY

By stealing a march on their many friends in Wichita Falls, Thomas E. Noble, of the Noble-Little Hardware store, of this city, and Miss Pansey Lindsy, of Hollister, Oklahoma, were quietly married at the First Methodist Church's parsonage Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. Noble has been in business in Wichita Falls for several years and is one of the promising young business men of this city and has many friends in Wichita Falls. The couple will make their home in this city.

The Order of Railway Telegraphers has applied for a charter to establish a national bank in St. Louis.

Woman Injured In Accident as Car Overturns

Suffering from a compound fracture of the right arm, Mrs. J. A. Whaley of Memphis, Texas, was taken to the General hospital at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, after a car in which she had been riding turned over six miles out of town. She was also badly bruised, but it was thought that otherwise she was not badly hurt.

The accident was occasioned, according to Motorcycle Officer K. B. Kinsner, when a Ford touring car ran into the Whaley machine. The driver of the Ford, Kinsner reported, ran away immediately and has not been found since. His car, which was left at the scene, was taken in custody and baggage found in the machine indicated that he lived in Okalunion.

The car in which Mrs. Whaley was riding, a Packard sedan, was turned bottom up by the impact.

FORDS COLLIDE.

One woman is thought to have been injured when two Ford touring cars collided in North Wichita late Saturday afternoon, just where the Electra and Burkburnett roads divide. Her name could not be learned by officers, but it was thought that she had not been badly hurt.

Both Ford cars were badly damaged in the crash.

TORONTO INVITES ROTARY MEETING

Associated Press Dispatch

ST. LOUIS, June 23.—The new board of directors of Rotary International elected at the 14th annual convention which closed yesterday met today and elected the following:

Everett W. Hill of Oklahoma City, Okla., first vice president; John Bain Taylor of London, second vice president; Frank Lambo of Hoquiam, Wash., third vice president; Chesley Perry of Chicago, re-elected secretary for the 14th time.

A delegation from Toronto appeared before the board and urged that next year's convention be held there. A request was received that the 1927 meeting be held in Dublin, it was said.

SEARCH BEING MADE FOR CAR DRIVER

A search was being conducted Saturday night for the driver of a Studebaker touring car who early in the evening ran into a machine driven by S. A. Covington, general superintendent of the Fort Worth & Denver, and then sped on without stopping. The number of the car was obtained and police said that an arrest might be expected today.

The accident took place at Eleventh and Denver, police reported, and was said to have been attributed to the driver of the Studebaker. Mr. Covington's car was considerably damaged in the smash up.

M'GREGOR WILL TELL OF TRAVEL

Trip Around World Will Be Described to Kiwanis Members

A story of his trip around the world with personal experiences and observations of life in the Oriental countries will be given by W. M. McGregor, as the feature of the Kiwanis club's weekly luncheon at the Kemp Monday noon.

Mr. McGregor, who, with other Wichitans, circled the globe last winter, brought back to Wichita Falls many new and interesting anecdotes regarding the other part of the world. It is these that he will give to the Kiwanians Monday.

The musical program for the day is being arranged by Walter Robbins. C. W. Reid is to give the attendance prize and E. S. Segall the silent boosts

Epworth League Enjoys Picnic and Swim

Members of the Senior Epworth League of the First M. E. Church, South, enjoyed a picnic and swim Friday evening at Haven Park.

The Leaguers met at the church and played volley ball while the crowd gathered, and then motored to Haven Park where they spent a pleasant hour in the water. After a delicious picnic supper, the group attended the colored Holy Roller meeting.

Those attending the picnic included Misses Rae Marion, Vivienne Harris, Elizabeth Peyton, Jane McCulloch, Belle Lynn, Lucile Campbell, Winnie Foster, Pley Brubeker, Bonnie Rhodes, Alvida Montcomery, Lois Swindell, Dolly B. Gage, Martha Alice Lyon, Eva Betts, Ida Raggett and Messrs. Oma Hughes, Houston McMurry, Oscar Dunlap, Joe Wowie, H. V. Geib, Lee G. Ray, Ellery Lynn, Willie Lynn, W. R. Walker, John Henry, Roy E. Carter, E. G. Hendrix, M. P. Albritton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Hooper.

JAPS WILL CONFER WITH RUSSIANS SOON

Associated Press Dispatch

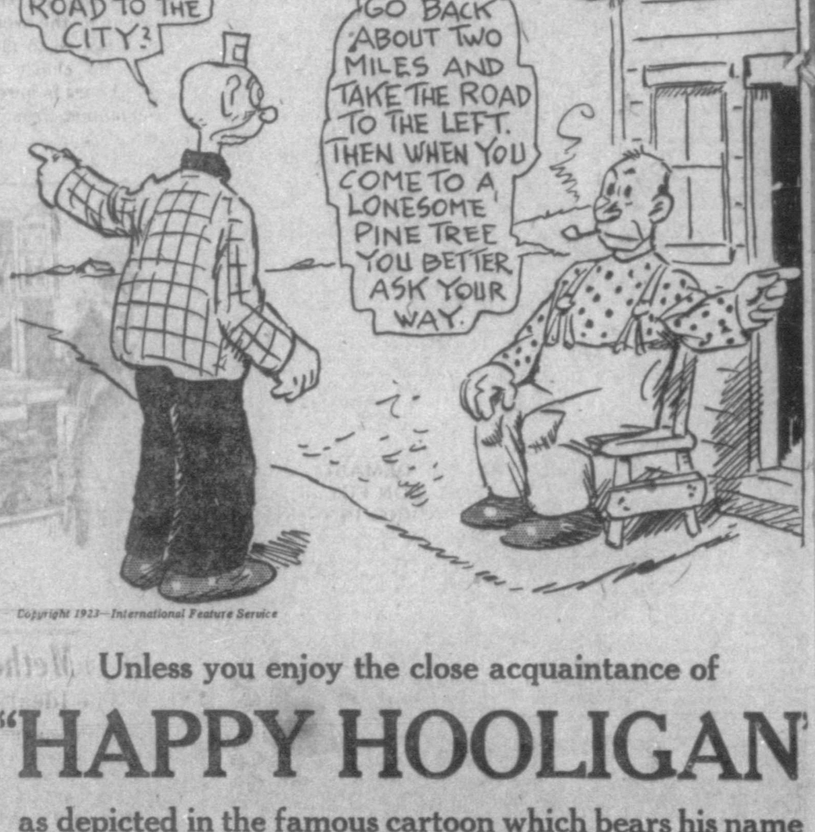
TOKIO, June 23.—Official conversations looking to resumptions between Japan and Russia will open in Tokio June 28, it was announced today. A. A. Joffe will represent the Soviet government and Toshi Hiko Kawakami, former minister to Warsaw, will conduct the conversations for Japan.

Killed In Accident

BROWNSVILLE, June 23. Private Milton Welsh was accidently shot and killed yesterday at Fort Brown when a pistol being cleaned by another soldier was unintentionally discharged.

When Happy Hooligan Hits the Road!

He may end the day in a hayfield, in jail, or meet himself coming back from nowhere. You never can tell.



Copyright 1923—International Feature Service

Unless you enjoy the close acquaintance of

"HAPPY HOOLIGAN"

as depicted in the famous cartoon which bears his name

by **F. OPPER**

you have not learned what it is to walk the world with the happiest and most diverting comic character ever created.

Record News

GOING TO CHURCH TODAY?

Here's What The Pastors Are Offering

BROOKS AT FIRST BAUTIST.

Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor university, Waco, will fill the First Baptist Church pulpit Sunday. In the morning, his message will be of special interest to every Christian. In the evening, he will deliver a popular address on some vital subject.

Dr. Powers, pastor, states: "We as a church are fortunate in having such a man as Dr. Brooks fill our pulpit. He is a forceful speaker and his services along this line are continually sought after. Heading one of the largest institutions of learning in the South, he is regarded as one of the foremost educators by those capable of comment. Our church extends a hearty invitation to all Baylor students and friends to hear Dr. Brooks Sunday morning. The public will profit by hearing his evening message."

Mrs. Harold Shaw, messo-contralto, soloist in one of the leading churches of Miami, Fla., will sing at the Sunday morning service. She is a woman of high vocal attainment, and the church feels fortunate in having her assistance. A mixed quartet will sing a special number Sunday evening.

"LESSONS FROM A WELL."

Sunday morning at the First Christian church Mr. Hancock will speak on "Lessons From a Well 3,000 Years Old," in which the objects of life's greatest business will be emphasized. We are greatly interested in deep wells and in producing wells. Here is a well that has been producing for 3,000 years, giving out during that time blessings to all who come by. Oil is important. Water is a necessity.

The night service will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. The choir has prepared special numbers for both services. The subject Mr. Hancock will speak on Sunday night is: "Counting on God Without Nervous Worry."

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m., followed by the morning sermon at 11 a. m. Please be on time at all these services and let us make it a the discourse for the morning hour is business proposition. The subject of "The Condition of This Earth Just Before and Immediately Following the Millenium, as Told by the Word of God." Come and hear this great subject and get the Word of God, as it will be more of a Bible lesson than a sermon.

Juniors meet at 3:30 p. m., seniors at 8 p. m., followed by the evening sermon to begin at 8:30.

You are cordially invited to attend all of these services and the Lord expects it of you if you are not going elsewhere.

W. D. COOK, pastor.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST.
Holliday Street.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. by Rev. George Anderson.
Sunbeams meet at 3 p. m.
Intermediate B. Y. P. U. meets at 4 p. m.
Prayer meeting each Thursday night.
Choir practice Friday night.

Our revival meeting begins Sunday, July 1. Dr. A. B. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist church of Nevada, Texas, will be with us to do the preaching. Come and worship with us.

W. W. ROZELL, pastor.

SIMPSON TO SPEAK.

The pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, South Tenth and Lamar streets, Rev. C. M. Simpson, will speak at both hours Sunday, using themes that attach the religious life to the streets of Wichita Falls. The Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., and the Epworth leagues at 6:45 p. m. The young people are urged to attend these various activities.

The inspirational service on Wednesday night will be led by the pastor, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. These Wednesday night services are full of helpfulness and last 45 minutes. The house is cool. The singing is vigorous.

SACRED HEART.

Rev. Lawrence Hoyt of the Sacred Heart church announces the subject for the Sunday sermon will be "The Christian Standard," and the text will be "Unless Your Justice Abounds More Than That of the Scribes and Pharisees, You Shall Not Enter Into the Kingdom of Heaven."

LUTHERAN TRINITY.

Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad of the Lutheran Trinity church announces that Sunday school and Bible classes will start at 9:30 Sunday morning and German services at 10:30. Immediately following the service the elders of the church will meet in the parsonage for a conference.

CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD.

Rector Fred T. Datson of the Church of the Good Shepherd announces that his sermon Sunday will be the second of the series, "A Fighting Church," and the subject will be, "Fighting for the Kingdom." Mrs. Gee Thorburn will sing for the offertory. Woodward's "Te Deum Laudamus" and "Benedictus" will be sung by the choir. No evening service will be held.

Everybody cordially invited to the services of this church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Dr. N. F. Grafton of the First Presbyterian church announces he will speak on "The Weeping Prophet," the thoughts being taken from the life of Jeremiah, Sunday morning. At this hour the choir will sing "Sun of My Soul," and Mrs. Hickersmith will sing "The Light of Heaven's Own Day."

The evening service will be held on the lawn at 8 o'clock. The subject of the sermon is "A Yard Stick." A mixed quartet will sing "The Day Is Past and Over."

Barney Google Makes Hit With His Song About Old Sparkey

Billy De Beck, the newspaper cartoonist, whose famous comic characters, "Barney Google" and "Spark Plug," have for so many months been a source of delight to the readers of this newspaper, is today receiving the congratulations of his army of friends as the genius who has inspired the "Barney Google" song, a musical hit which for the last two months has been sweeping the United States and the world at large.

De Beck had no intimation of how completely he was to triumph in a field hitherto new to him when, early last April, the celebrated song writers Billy Rose and Con Conrad, mesought his permission to immortalize Barney and Sparky in song. They informed him there was no doubt in the world as to how big the song would go. It was their business to understand that. Merely, as a friend, would he grant his permission to write it?

He understands now what it means to have inspired a musical knockout, for everywhere he goes the Barney Google song re-echoes.

First heard on Broadwal onshrdlu First heard on Broadway on the day of its publication, all the big headliners of vaudeville are singing it now to uproarious audiences which insist on hearing it over and over. It is the hit of their acts with performances like Van and Schenck, Sophie Tucker, Olsen and Johnson, and a score equally well known. Vincent Lopez and his famous orchestra is playing it every evening to tireless applause. No less than a dozen of the leading Broadway theaters have interpolated a special reference to Barney or a verse of the song into their summer productions. The hotel and restaurant orchestras gave gone to it with enthusiasm and gusto, for it is a great fox trot played without words and dancers everywhere demand it and sing it while they trot to it.

The phonograph record makers are selling it like the proverbial hot cakes, for it has gone to the heart and is heard on the lips of people everywhere.

Only a week ago a friend who is sojourning in Paris wrote to De Beck that one of the leading music halls there and another one in London had put on "Barney acts," and that the tune had been caught up eagerly by theater-goers and was fast becoming popular in the streets. A theater in Buenos Aires has featured a similar act with the song for nearly a month, making a head-over-heels hit at every performance. Barney Google and the Barney song are almost an old story in Havana, and at New Orleans the latest popular sport is that of composing verses by way of addition to the song, the authors being everybody and anybody.

De Beck, who is contemplating a trip to the Orient next winter, has been duly informed that he may expect to have his song-hit greet him in Peking and Calcutta, for the song is in high favor with the men who serve Uncle Sam's fleets, and every world traveler knows how the bluejackets and marines carry the songs they like to the ends of the earth and popularize them everywhere. And even with nobody specially singing it, a good song has a greater wave length than the highest powered radio ever assembled.

And for that matter, the radio broadcasters are filling the air with the song night after night. So in all probability it is being lilted in the Orient now, and America's jolly tars will hear "Barney Google" along the shorefronts when their ships come in.

WAXAHACHIE MAN WOUNDED IN STORE

Associated Press Dispatch

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, June 23. A man giving his name as F. M. Green of Dallas was shot and seriously wounded about 2 o'clock this morning when discovered in the merchandise store of Frank Owens at Forreston, ten miles south of here. He is in a local hospital where physicians say his wounds are not necessarily dangerous.

Frank Owen told officers a burglar alarm warned him and he went to the store armed with a shot gun, saw a man standing at the cash register and fired after the alleged burglar disregarded a demand to surrender and ran for the back door.

DeMOLAY CHARTERED

VERNON, June 22. — DeMolay chapter, 346, recently organized in this city, has received its charter. L. G. Hawkins is chairman of the advisory board of which the following are members: Ed M. Haney, E. L. Witty, J. N. Fulcher, T. J. Summerour, W. H. Huggins, J. W. Leak, Solon Swell, J. V. Townsend and L. E. Kester.

WALLACE DEMANDS REPORTS ON FUTURES TRADING IN GRAIN

Associated Press Dispatch

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 23.—Rules and regulations designed to stop circulation of false information which affects grain prices, to prevent unfair price manipulation and to acquire information which will permit a study of price registrations, were signed here yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to govern future grain trading markets under the grain futures act.

"Legitimate operators," said the secretary, "need have no fear of unwarranted 'meddling' with their business."

Under the rules, every individual firm which operates through grain markets must furnish reports to the various future trading contract markets. These reports will be handled in strictest confidence, Secretary Wallace said.

KU KLUX FAILS TO FILE MEMBERSHIP

Associated Press Dispatch

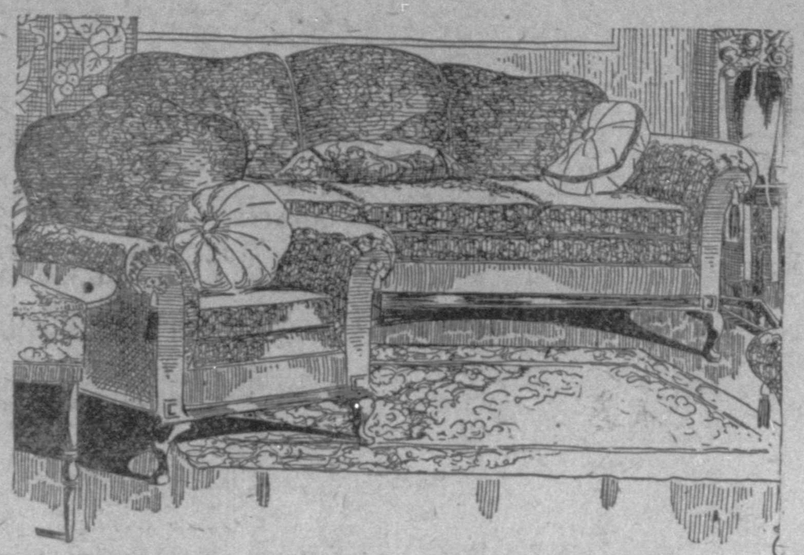
NEW YORK, June 23.—The ku klux klan has failed to file with the secretary of state at Albany a list of its members as required by the Walker law passed at the last session of the legislature, aimed at the klan. The last hour for filing the list was 5 o'clock last evening.

Secretary Hamilton said the klan's act in filing papers of incorporation under the benevolent orders act presumably gave it a basis for refusing to reveal its membership. Under the Walker law benevolent organizations are exempted from filing names.

McCONNELL BROTHERS

The Center of Your Affection Is Your Home

Simplifying the furnishing of the home is easily accomplished at McCONNELL BROTHERS. You will find furniture here that will serve well its purpose, and you will become attached to it as the years go by. Come here and inspect the large stocks—you will be delighted with the many sets for every room in the home. Convenient terms can be arranged, no difference whether you are going to furnish a simple cottage or a mansion.



LIVING ROOM FURNITURE of Quality and Beauty

What is more inviting in a living room than an overstuffed davenport and chair. They give that restful feeling to everyone who enters your home. Fenst Brothers living room sets are made not only for your comfort but durable and attractive. Come and see them. You will find that they measure up to your every desire in living room attractiveness.

$125 to $475
Easy Terms

A Victrola

Completes the finer touches of the home



This Model $150

Nothing will add more to the joy and entertainment of your home than a VICTROLA. Beautiful of cabinet and rich of tone makes the VICTROLA the most widely used musical reproducer in America. Victor records lead in popularity and variety of selection; Victor artists are the most renowned in the world—all these things go to make the Victrola the choice of thousands. Yours is here in any styles cabinet from $25 to $1,500.



The Hoosier Saves Steps

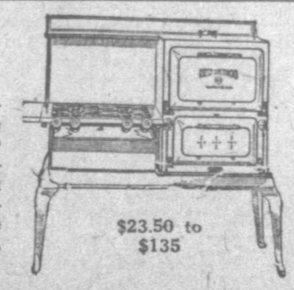
Whew! It's hot, but your kitchen work can be made thousands of steps a year less burdensome with the use of the HOOSIER. You owe it to yourself to make the kitchen burden lighter these hot summer days. The HOOSIER is right at your elbow during trying hours spent in the kitchen to lend an aid that nothing else can do. Come in soon for a HOOSIER demonstration. It is a pleasure to show you its finer points.

Easy Terms

New Method Gas Ranges

The Ideal Kitchen Cooker

Cooking in summer becomes a drudge unless your stove is the best available. The feature points about the NEW METHOD Gas Range are its patented bake oven, splendid broiling ovens and warming closets. You will appreciate these features when cooking the meals in summer. These stoves are made in either enameled steel or porcelain.



$23.50 to $135

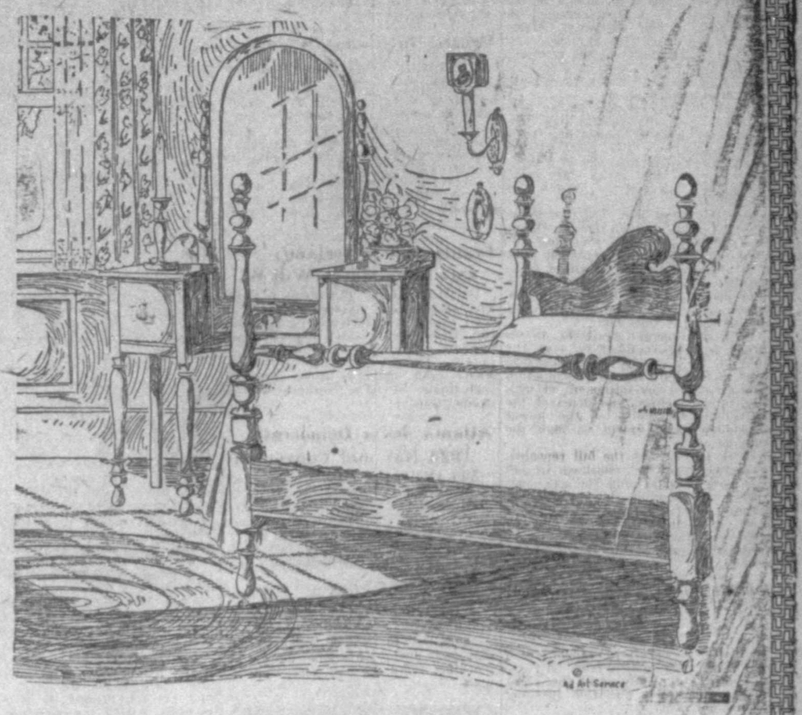
Easy Terms

Delightful Bed Room Furniture for the New Home

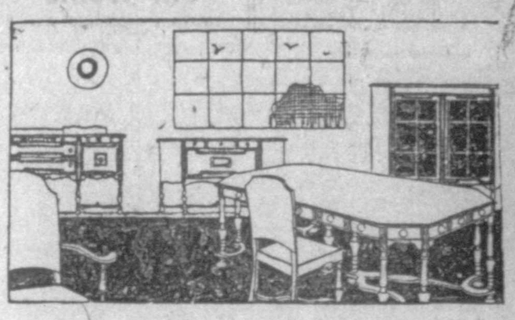
Beautiful showing of early American bedroom suites made up in plain attractive lines of American walnut or mahogany. You have admired the old early settler's furniture with the four poster beds and evolution in the furniture, business has again brought it back into the greatest favor in many of the most exclusive homes. Come view here in attractive lines.

Easy Terms

$98.50 to $475



Distinctive Dining Room Furniture $125 to $495



Finest quality dining room suites in walnut or mahogany. Made up in pretty patterns, oblong tables with chairs and one arm chair done in finest quality tapestry upholstering. These suites will reflect your hospitality to your friends and be a pleasure to your family.

$125 to $495

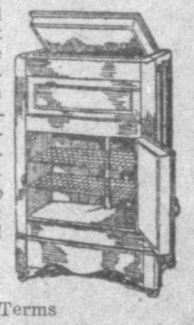
White Rotary Sewing Machine



More thrifty women are acquiring the art of making their own summer dresses, aprons and other summery things than ever before. The basis of successful home dress making is a good reliable sewing machine. Such will be found in the WHITE Rotary Sewing Machine. Step in and have our man in charge explain the advantages of the White.

Easy Terms

NEW ICE BERG REFRIGERATORS



Hot days spoil food and melt ice; but with the use of the New Iceberg Refrigerator you are assured of the minimum ice consumption and the maximum food conservation. It pays to buy a good ice box and we recommend the New Iceberg.

$15 to $125

Easy Terms

McCONNELL BROTHERS

821 Indiana

Phone 5723

HOME FURNISHERS

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

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Texas and Oklahoma, one month, 65c; three months, $1.95; six months, 2.75; one year, $5.00.

Other states, one month, $1.00; three months, $3.00; $1.95; six months, $2.75; one year, $5.00.

PUBLICITY IS THE THING.

Governor Al Smith of New York started something when he signed the bill that repealed the New York prohibition enforcement act. Every political leader of prominence has rushed into print.

William Jennings Bryan fired a four-column broadside. Speaking for the drys of America, he declared that prohibition would not be an issue unless men who are opposed to law enforcement made it an issue, and if they made it an issue they would be defeated at the polls by a majority that would be too great to count.

According to his figures, four-fifths of the senators are dry, four-fifths of the congressmen are dry, four-fifths of the states are dry, three-fourths of the male voters are dry and ninety per cent of the women voters of America are ready to vote against candidates for office who favor any modification of the Volstead act or who are friendly to the wine and beer proposition.

Speaking of those who have been mentioned for presidential honors, William G. McAdoo is a dry, Senator Samuel A. Ralston of Indiana is a dry, Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama is a former wet; former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio was a wet until the coming of nation-wide prohibition, and John W. Davis of West Virginia and New York is said to accept prohibition, and that is all.

President Harding is for drastic enforcement of all laws, prohibition and otherwise, not because he is a prohibitionist, but because he believes in law enforcement after the people, through the lawmakers, have declared themselves.

Henry Ford is not an avowed candidate for the presidency, but millions of people are taking liberties with his name. Henry Ford says that the Volstead act is a federal law and should be enforced to the letter by the agents of the federal government. He has an enforcement plan that is so different from the plans proposed by other distinguished Americans.

He would make use of the army and navy. He would keep the soldiers of the regular army busy on land running down rum runners, rum makers and hum sellers and he would keep the light war craft and the jack tars busy off shore cruising for whiskey pirates and their ships and their cargoes.

The Ford plan will not serve to popularize the Michigan billionaire manufacturer in army and navy circles. His plan will not be adopted by the federal government, but wouldn't it be interesting if regular army officers and buck privates were detailed for patrol duty along the Canadian and Mexican border lines to prevent activities on the part of smugglers of alien, liquors, drugs and merchandise?

Wouldn't it be fun for the young naval officers to take their torpedo destroyers and revenue cutters out in the open and give battle to the blocade runners from Bermuda and elsewhere who invade the three-mile limit and sell contraband booze to the agents of American bootleggers?

Henry Ford is certainly a unique character. His argument is that the soldiers are idle and should be given work to do and that the naval vessels and marines should be employed to crush the brigands of the sea and put an end to their nefarious traffic. All this will make Henry Ford a talked about individual.

Jumping from prohibition enforcement by the soldiers and sailors of America to the postal poll on presidential favorites now being taken by an eastern newspaper publication. The Michigan billionaire manufacturer has given the people another topic of conversation. This postal poll is expected to elicit replies from 80,000 American voters and it is nation wide in its scope.

When 50,000 replies had been received, Henry Ford led Warren G. Harding, and, Ford and Harding ran away from all the other favorites who are being press agented by managers or friends. In the first two installments Harding had a slight lead but when the third installment was given to the people the political man man of mystery jumped to the front.

A remarkable sidelight of the poll is the showing made by Ford in Massachusetts and other New England states. Now what are the politicians going to do with a man like that—who would stamp out rum making and rum running by employing the army and the navy, and who is leading the president of the United States in a postal poll?

BUSINESS ISN'T QUITE SO GOOD IN SOME LINES



COTTON.

"American mills for the first 10 months of the year, consumed 6,204,000 bales of cotton, against 5,468,000 bales last season," making it possible for domestic mills to consume about 7,000,000 bales this season, exclusive of linters, against 5,912,000 bales last season. May consumption of 620,935 bales was a decided shock to the bears. Now the prediction is made that the carry-over supply will be very light and should a famine crop come this year the millers of the world are going to have troubles of their own. Cheap cotton will be a product of the past.

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Cost of running the government of Kentucky exceeded the revenues of the state, by 38 cents per capita during the fiscal year of 1922. Expenditures totaled $18,836,479 or $7.71 per capita, compared with $4.55 per capita in 1918. Why should the Kentuckians worry? New York lawmakers appropriated $161,000,000 for governmental expenses for two years and then adjourned. However, a fourth of the wealth of America is domiciled in the state of New York, this, according to a political economist who is ever railing at what he calls "the rapacity" of Wall street.

American socialists demand nationalized mines. There isn't a socialist in America who is the owner of a mine or a stock holder in a mine. A socialist is always willing to gore the other fellow's ox. This seems to be human nature. Every man is for taxation that is equal and uniform for the other fellow's property, doing all in his power to shift the load from his own. Man is an unselfish brute and he knows it.

—o—

California is the richest state per capita in the union, as indicated by the receipts from income and miscellaneous taxes during the last fiscal year. Friends of the California farmers say that the income per family of the farmer is $1,200 per annum. There is a vast difference between $1,200 per annum and $390, which is the annual average per family on the Texas farm.

—o—

Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, asserts that every land that he visited in Europe has a farm bloc like Amarica's, that is demanding recognition, and that the Danes set pace for the civilized world. There are no trusts in Germany. They have been smothered by the co-operatives. Iowa farmers sent Brookhart to the American senate. Are they co-operatives?

—o—

New York has a population of 12,000,000 and the lawmakers of the state of New York represent more people than Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Florida, Maine, Connecticut, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Oregon, Rhode Island, Utah and Vermont combined. An Illinois congressman is responsible for the figures. He is a wet. What is he going to do about it?

A SPLIT IN FLORIDA.

William Jennings Bryan is a citizen of Florida. He is a democrat. Chief Justice Jefferson Brown of Florida is a democrat. William Jennings Bryan denounced the governor of New York as a nullifier and a leader of the lawless.

Chief Justice Browne sent the governor of New York a letter of congratulation "on his stand for the preservation of constitutional guarantee against subjecting a person being twice put into jeaopardy for the same offense." How will it be possible for these two distinguished democrats of Florida to harmonize their political and legal differences in the coming campaign?

There are more kinds of democrats in America than the world has ever known. When it comes to evolution, the chief justice is silent. It may be an issue in Florida next year, and some men who look like monkeys are certain to vote against all candidates for office who are not ready to swear that the ape came first.

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NEGRO LABOR.

Memphis has passed an ordinance levying a heavy tax on labor agents and employment bureaus. This is designed to prevent the exodus of negro labor to the north. Cotton is no longer an export crop. American mills are said to be consuming 70 per cent of the total production and 40 per cent is taken by textile mills in the southern states.

South Carolina planters declare that the boll weevil ravages had more to do with the exodus of negro labor from that state than the spacious arguments of northern labor agents. Those who are in a position to know are positive that the weevil destroyed 600,000 bales of cotton in the southern belt in 1922.

If the weavil forces the southern farmer to abandon cotton growing, then millions of negroes will be without employment. Cotton was a slave crop until the coming of the civil war, and the planters of the Carolinas say that ever since the close of the civil war it has "enslaved those who have produced it."

For the want of a marketing system, the crop was marketed in 90 days after the picking season began and this is the chief reason why the so-called enslavement prevailed: Why should the cotton crop of the South be sold in 90 days? Why shouldn't it be warehoused and marketed as the products of a factory are marketed?

—o—

France expects American tourists to yield $50,000,000 profit this year. "See America first" has been given a jolt. Wets are great tourists, and they dearly love foreign lands where the "moisture" is ever in evidence.

—o—

Million dollar incomes are growing steadily scarier in America. For the calendar year, 1921, only 21 persons acnowledged that they made more than $1,000,000 a year. This is the smallest number in the history of the federal income tax. Gone are the war baby fortunes.

COST OF GOVERNMENT.

Governor Neff and the lawmakers had a showdown on appropriations made and the revenues in sight. What happened is history. Appropriations were cut from $39,000,000 to $35,000,000, which drew from the governor his closing message that it appeared impossible for the lawmakers to make tongue and buckle meet.

This should pave the way for a deficiency of $3,000,000 or $4,000,000 next year without taking into consideration the penitentiary deficit and a deficit to be created the coming year. This will open the way for more talk. There are two avowed candidates for governor in the field who insist that the prison farms should be sold, the penitentiary plants junked and the abor of the convicts utilized in road building.

Lawmakers of the thirty-eighth were asked to settle the penitentiary problem, or rather to solve it. They found it a hard nut to crack, and passed it on to the thirty-ninth. Passing the buck is a great game, but it is not statesmanship. There are problems of state uppermost which must be solved.

Lawmakers are selected by the people. They are the servants of the people. Constructive men are needed as lawmakers, and not until constructive men are selected will these problems be solved or the cost of government lessened.

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MILLIONS FOR ROADS.

Senator W. H. Ridgeway of Bexar county is of the opinion that a starved treasury is a greater blessing to the taxpayers than a large surplus. If there is a large surplus in the treasury, it is his contention that lawmakers are reckless in the making of appropriations, in the creation of new departments and the acceptance on their part of development projects of a governmental nature which are foisted upon them by ambitious promoters or associations of citizens who insist that the government should do a vast deal of a building nature and the people who constitute the government a very little along building lines.

Senator Ridgeway thinks highly of the work of the thirty-eighth legislature. He points with pride to the gasoline tax and the motor vehicle license tax, which he says will place at the disposal of the state highway commission $10,000,000 every year for road maintenance and other purposes.

It is admitted that the lawmakers did not overlook the highway proposition in a legislative way and along revenue raising lines they have made it possible for the state to comply with the requirement of the federal government that post highways after construction shall be kept in first-class condition and not permitted to go to ruin for the want of proper attention, as has so often happened in Texas regarding the roads built on the fifty-fifty plan as provided by the federal road law. Highway funds of $10,000,000 a year should be sufficient to guard against the evils so bitterly criticized by President Harding in many of his messages to the congress, as well as in public addresses to the people.

—o—

SPLENDID READING MATTER.

Texas lawmakers just before adjournment, adopted a concurrent resolution asking teachers of the public schools and colleges of Texas, to teach the constitution of the United States and of Texas in the schools, to emphasize the bill of rights and the security of a citizen in his person and his home and his rights to a trial by jury. This resolution originated in the senate. It was adopted by the house, 65 to 36, with seven voting present. Lawmakers of the Thirty-eighth should be congratulated. Very excellent reading is the constitution of the United States and the constitution of Texas for the oftener these documents are read the more impressive they become. Make it compulsory.

Lawmakers of the Thirty-eighth legislature made it a felony to have deadly weapons on one's person while unlawfully possessing narcotics. A snowbird is an irresponsible. Lit up with dope, law has no terror for him. A penitentiary sentence may rid him of his drug habit.

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Representive Lee Satterwhite, of Panhandle, is a veteran lawmaker. He estimates the revenue for the next two years at $35,000,000 and predicts that the new tax laws will net $4,000,000 at most. A total of $35,960,099 was appropriated by the third called session. There may be a deficiency at the end of the second year but this can be passed on to the successor of Governor Neff, and the successor of the Thirty-eighth legislature. Passing the buck is a game as old as civilization. Let the other fellow do it.

—o—

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, asserts that President Harding will be renominated by acclamation at the next republican convention. There isn't a 10-year-old school boy in America, who reads the newspapers, who is disturbed by the Borah announcement. All reading and thinking people knew it months and months ago. Now Senator Borah should tell the public the choice of the democratic convention. Of course, the democratic convention is a year off. It will not be held until next July, 1924, but it will be real news for this republican prophet to take the democrats into his confidence and tell them who they are going to nominate



NEW GEMS BY O. HENRY

A Treasure Trove of Humor From His Newly Discovered Newspaper Writings.

HIS LIMIT.

A fat, bald-headed man sat on a rustic bench on a lawn in his shirt-sleeves, on a hot night in a perspiration, at a late hour, in Houston. That sentence sounds queer, but upon examination, it proves to be all right.

The man was 52, impatient, hot, married and had prickly heat. It was on one of those balmy nights last week when dogs dig holes under the fence, and girls carried their puff boxes to the ice-cream saloons with them.

The man leaned over and fanned himself and allowed the perspiration to run off the end of his nose in a puddle at his feet.

Occasionally he would say things in a low tone of voice without spearating his teeth.

Ten feet away was a fence, and on the other side of the fence was another lawn, and voices.

The fat man listened.

One voice suggested tooth-pick shoes, a curled moustache and a silk shirt. The other was redolent of white duck, open-work stockings and a trusting heart. The white duck voice said, "Hug me, Woozy, as tight as um wuvs um."

The fat man, aged 52, with prickly heat, tore open his collar, fanned himself furiously and muttered something to the starry night.

Then the tooth-pick shoes voice was heard to exclaim:

"What's the matter wiv my lil' pet? What ums crying for?"

"That ain't cry," said the white duck voice, "that's perspiration."

The fat man uttered a howl of despair, sprung to his feet, and made a bee line for the refrigerator.

And high in the heavens the Goddess of night paused a moment and scratched her back against the rays of the evening star.

NO TIME TO LOSE.

A young Houston mother rushed into the house the other day in the utmost excitement calling out to her mother to put an iron to the fire as quick as possible.

"What is the matter?" asked the old lady.

"A dog has just bitten Tommy, and I am afraid it was mad. Oh, hurry up, mother; be as quick as you can."

"Are you going to try to cauterize the wound?"

"No—I've got to iron that blue skirt before I can wear it to go after the doctor. Do be in a hurry."

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

BY JAMES L. POST, RADIO EDITOR.

Advance Announcement.

W. S. radio station WKAF, will broadcast from Wichita Falls tomorrow (Monday) night, 7:30 to 8:15 p. m. Full program this column tomorrow's paper and detailed announcement elsewhere today's Record News.

Programs for Today

Sunday, June 24.

FORT WORTH—476 meters. 9 a. m., opening cotton and grain quotations. 11-11:30 a. m., cotton, grain, department agriculture. Cattle markets, Kansas City, East St. Louis, Chicago. U. S. weather forecast and cotton bulletin. 12-12:15, cotton, grain. 1-1:15, cotton, grain. 2-2:15, close on cotton, grain, department agriculture. 3-3:30, cattle, grain, produce. 3:45-4, financial review. 5:30-5:45, baseball scores, major and Texas league. 6:03-6:45, baseball scores.

11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., services, First Methodist church.

DALLAS, Texas.—476 meters. 10 a. m. Markets and weather report. 8:30-9:30, Musical program.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—546 meters. 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40., 1.40, 2:40, 4:00 opening midsession, closing markets, grain livestock, money markets, U. S. department agriculture and U. S. weather reports.

St. Louis silent Sunday.

CHICAGO, Ill.—448 meters. 10 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

OMAHA, Neb.—360 meters. 9-10 p. m., concert.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—400 meters. 7:30-9 p. m., daily. Silent Mondays.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—411 meters. Midnight, 11:45 p. m., 1 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. 8-9:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

SAN FRANCISCO.—509 meters. 10 p. m. to 12 midnight, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

LOS ANGELES—395 and 469 meters. 10 to 12 midnight.

HONOLULU—360 meters. Midnight, 12:30 a. m. to 2 a. m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—455 meters. 10 to 11 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

HAVANA, Cuba.—400 meters. 8-10:30 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday.

DETROIT, Mich. — 517 meters. 7:30-9 p. m.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—380 meters. 7-8 p. m. Orchestra.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—360 meters. 8 p. m. concert.

NEW YORK CITY—485 meters. 6:30 p. m. Dramatic and humorous readings, 8 p. m. orchestra.

PITTSBUEGH—360 meters. 6:30 p. m., concert.

DENVER, Colo.—340 meters. 7-8 p. m.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—360 meters. 7 to 8 p. m.

DAVENPORT, Iowa—484 meters. 9:30-10:30 p. m.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—417 meters. 6:30-7:30 p. m.

CINCINNATI, Ohio—309 meters. 8 to 9 p. m.

ATLANTA, Ga.—429 meters. 6-7 p. m., 7:15-8 p. m., 9:30-10:30 p. m., 10:45-12:15 p. m., daily (except Wednesday).

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—400 meters. 10-12 midnight Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague



WRONGLY ADDRESSED

Though Keats and Shelley often sang
To sundry birds on divers trees,
A trifle false their verses rang
Though uttered with apparent ease.
They knew, though lyric were their words.
And vibrant as the skylark's call,
They were not singing to the birds
At all.

The nightingale, in fact, was not
Emitting notes that overflowed
The night in "some melodious plot"
When Keats set down his well-known ode
When that harmonious song was sung
Whoe cadence is so soft and pleasant,
The nightingale was not among
Those present.

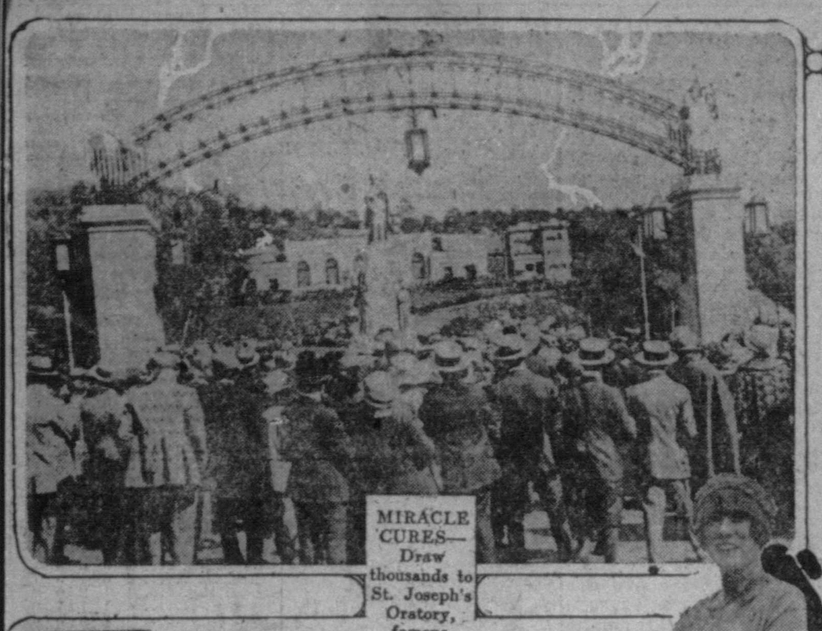
Nor was the skylark on the wing
When Shelley took his pen in hand
And wrote the rhyme no feathered thing
That ever flew could understand.
Although it's famous far and near,
And countless people love to quote it,
It was not for the skylark's ear
He wrote it.

No bird, however keen his sense
Of voice production, sound and tune,
Would think of any consequence
The songs these poets used to croon.
The odes were nothing but a bluff;
A sort of mild poetic hoax;
We know the bards turned out the stuff
For folks.

—o—



-The Day's News in Pictures-



MIRACLE CURES—Draw thousands to St. Joseph's Oratory, famous Montreal shrine.



MAYBE SHE MISSED, BUT SHE SMILED ANYWAY — Lady Terrington takes a potshot at a gallery target while her husband, Lord Terrington, appears amused at her efforts at a British charity fete.



EUROPE CALLS — Miss Ailsa Mellon may go abroad with her father, Treasury Secretary Andrew W. Mellon.



STAR IN CONSTELLATION OF SMILES — Babe Ruth gives New York "kids" a thrill by posing with them at municipal exposition and explaining how he "hits it a mile."



WHAT COULD BE SWEETER—In hot weather? The old and the new methods of carrying heavy baggage.



MAY BE ADMIRALS SOME DAY, BUT THEY'RE GOBS NOW —Grandsons of the late Admiral George Dewey, hero of Manila bay, Richard and Orville Dewey wield wicked mops on District of Columbia naval reserve's cruise.



"JUST A JOKE" —Was report of engagement of Peggy Marsh, now in Paris, and young Tom Wells, Minneapolis, Minn.

"SUMMER BRIDES"—Some are not, but Betty Gilbert, New York, is engaged to Hunt T. Dickinson, socially prominent.



BERNHARDT THE SCULPTOR—"Apres La Tempete," sculptural work of Divine Sarah, sold with her other effects.



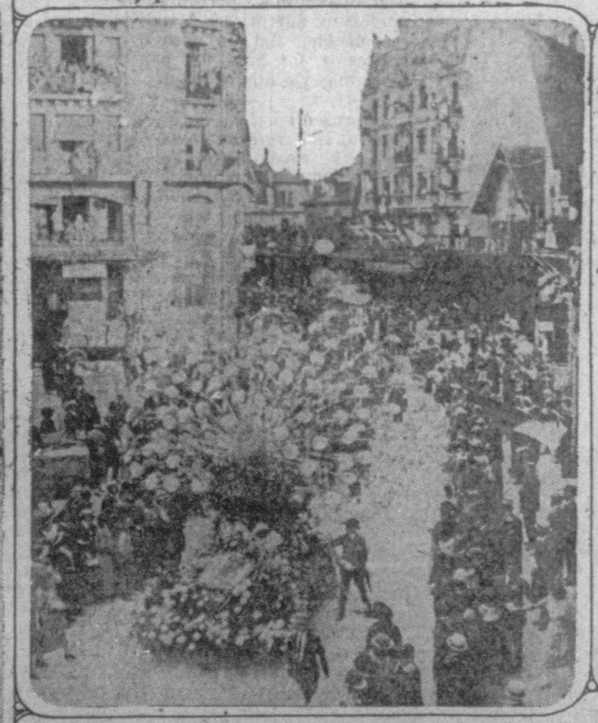
BALLOONS—British merchant at Epsom Downs has good stock.



TEXAN MAY BE NEXT ENVOY TO MEXICO—President said to favor R. B. Creager, Brownsville, for Mexico City post when Obregon is recognized.



CAMBRIDGE —Confers honorary degrees on Viscount Grey and Premier Baldwin.



MONTREAL CELEBRATES COMING OF SPRING—Peacock car wins first prize in Festival of the Narcissus



WALKING THE FLOOR PASSE —Modern mothers just turn on the radio to quiet the babes now.



HEAVYWEIGHT HERO OF OKLAHOMA FLOODS—Jess Willard does valiant rescue work and without his auto during floods wading through rushing torrents to save unfortunate victims.

Spuds Drop Opener To Exporters 6 to 3

EIGHT ERRORS RESPONSIBLE FOR LOSS; KITCH'S CREW IS IN SHAPE AND TRIMS SALMITES

Stauffer Hurls Good Ball, But Ragged Support Loses; Kitchens Gets Big Hand as He Walks Across Field to Greet Spudders.

Pop Kitchens' crew carried away the big end of a 6 to 3 score yesterday afternoon when the Spudders gave a poor exhibition in their appearance at home after a long road trip. It was not good baseball that won the game, although the Exporters were right, and it was not hard hitting. It was the eight errors made by the Spudders that presented the Shippers with the opener.

Stauffer pitched in hard luck, and ragged support made his good work of no avail, and in the ninth frame the visitors broke up the game, which they had knotted with a run in the eighth, cramming a trio of markers across the rubber for the win. Stauffer allowed only eight hits, and with support would have had the game from the start, but repeated errors by the infield handed the game to the Shippers.

Band At Game.

Throughout the game a band, brought to the field by fans, attempted to keep up the spirits of the club. The band met the Spudders on their return from the road trip, accompanying them to the field, and playing throughout the game. A crowd of approximately 2,000 was present.

Tanner Back

Buddy Tanner, who was injured in the last game at Galveston, played in the game, favoring his game leg slightly. He was not spiked, as was at first thought, but sprained his ankle in sliding into the home plate in an attempt to score Friday.

When Pop Kitchens, ex-Spudder and now manager of the Exporters, appeared on the field to talk over things with Skipper Salm, he drew a lively hand. The band played and the fans clapped for several minutes as Kitch walked across the field.

Stauffer got in hot water in the first frame when bad hops filled the bases, but he pulled through without allowing a score.

Coombs fumbled the first ball hit and let Black get to the initial sack. Leonard juggled Turgeon's bunt in front of the plate long enough for both runners to be safe, and on the next play threw wild to second, in an attempt to catch Black, and both Black and Turgeon advanced. Demaggio walked, filling the bases, with no outs, and for a time it looked like the Spudders' Waterloo. A double play halted things, though when Cotter stopped Kirkham's grounder, touching first, getting Stauffer out in a tight that threatened to give the Exporters an early lead.

Exporters Count.

Kitchens crew got started in earnest in the second stanza and counted a pair of runs. Huber singled to center and stole second, and Berger, after fielding Strong's slow roller, dropped it as he threw, and Huber went to third, Strong getting to first. Lothes was out at first, with no advance, but both runners crossed the rubber on Eberhard's single to the right pasture. Weiss muffed Black's fly, letting it go for a single, Eberhard taking second. Turgeon forced Black at second, and Demaggio ended the inning by fanning at three balls.

Started toward a score by Berger's leg, the Spudders got one across in the third. Stauffer grounded out, pitcher to first. Berger taking third, and Bescher counted the run by sending Berger across with a single to deep left. He went to third on Coombs' single, and Coombs stole second, but Tanner flied to left field, and was out.

Stauffer was right and held the visitors scoreless for five straight innings, while the Spuds evened the count with two in the sixth. Coombs singled through short and went to second on Tanner's infield out, third to first. Coombs crossed the plate on Cotter's double to deep left field, and Grigsby went out attempting to steal home.

It was a motly bunch of errors that accounted for the Exporters scores in the eighth and ninth, with the Spudders playing high school ball. Huber and Strong flew out to Weiss, and Tanner threw wild at first, although he had plenty of time, putting Lothes on the bag. Berger muffed Eberhard's grounder, sending Lothes to second, and letting Eberhard on, and Lothes scored when Weiss failed to reach Black's fly. With Eberhard on third and Black on second, Turgeon was out on a fly to Cotter.

Three In Ninth

Not content with letting the visitors get away with a one-run victory the Spuds presented them with a trio in the ninth. Demaggio doubled to left and scored on Kirkham's single to center, Allen fouling out to Tanner. Huber safe on Tanner's error, and Kirkham scored on Strong's single, Huber taking third and Strong second on the throw in. Lothes got to first after being hit by pitched ball, and Huber scored after the catch when Eberhard flew out to Bescher. Strong was out at third.

The Spudders' efforts to regain the game were weak in the last half of the frame and Weiss, Berger and Jonnard went out in order.

BAD START!

BEAUMONT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Black, 2b	5	0	1	7	1	0
Turgeon, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Demaggio, lf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Kirkham, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Allen, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hpber, 3b	5	2	1	0	1	0
Strong, 1b	5	1	1	8	0	0
Lothes, c	4	1	1	5	4	0
Eberhard, p	5	0	1	0	0	5
Totls	51	6	8	27	12	0

WICH. FALLS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bescher, lf	3	0	1	3	1	0
Coombs, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	1
Tanner, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	2
Cotter, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	0
Grigsby, rf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Weiss, cf	3	0	1	3	0	1
Berger, ss	4	1	2	1	4	2
Jonnard, c	4	0	1	3	1	2
Stauffer, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	9	27	12	8

Score by innings— R H E
Beaumont ..020 000 013—6 8 0
Wichita Falls 001 002 000—3 9 8

Two-base hits, Tanner, Berger, Cotton, Demaggio. Double plays, Coombs to Cotter to Jonnard. Struck out by Stauffer, 1; by Eberhard, 2. Bases on balls off Stauffer, 3; off Eberhard, 2. Umpires, Estell and O'Heann. Time, 2:35.

NEW WORLD RECORD MADE AT CHICAGO FOR 4-MILE RELAY

Associated Press Dispatch

CHICAGO, June 23.—A new world's record of 17; 81; 4 in the four-mile relay was established today by the Illinois Athletic club team, composed of Joie Ray, Ray Watson, Ray Baker and Emil Krogh at the athletic carnival held at Stagg field by a local lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose.

The race was run without pace and without competition, Watson, one of the best mile runners ever developed at the Kansas Agricultural college had the fastest time, covering his mile in 4:15 1-10. Ray, who followed Watson in the final mile, had the second best time, 4:16 3-5.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION.

At Austin, Waco 4.
At Marlin 5, Waco 6 (11 innings).

VINCENT RICHARDS WINS AT LONDON

LONDON, June 23. — Vincent Richards, young American star, defeated S. M. Jacob of India, 6-2, 6-2, in the final of the men's singles in the London lawn tennis championships today at the Queen's club.

In the final of the women's singles, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the famous Californian, defeated Mrs. Geraldine Beamish of England, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

ROADSTER STOLEN.

A Ford roadster owned by Charles Hill, local auto accessory dealer, was stolen early Saturday night from Mr. Hill's salesrooms on Scott avenue.

The stolen car bore a license number 558-846.

THE TALK OF THE BIG LEAGUES TODAY



"Wild" Matthews

By NORMAN E. BROWN

The most talked of player in the big leagues today is

Wid "Spark Plug" Matthews, center fielder of Connie Mack's Philadelphia American league club.

Name a player who is drawing more attention.

This youngster, unknown to big league fans until Connie Mack stood the baseball world on its cauliflower ear by benching Tillie Walker in the lad's favor, is the mainspring in the great drive Connie's team is making.

This drive threatens to land the Athletics in second place and at least scare the pennant possessing Yankees.

Matthews is one of the men Connie has been looking for ever since he broke his old machine into smaller pieces than Willie's golf ball made of the parlor mirror. It was a long search to find twelve or fifteen such players, including pitchers. But Connie collected them. One of the last vacancies to be so filled was the center field one. Tillie Walker, slugger emeritus and a veteran, hit like a demon last season and seemed good for another year or two. But he is old. He has passed the crest. Sooner or later, Tillie's collapse would weaken Connie's machine if it were completed with him. So Connie sought a heady, energetic, speedy outfielder for the job.

Clarence Rowland, boss of the Milwaukee A. A. team told Connie Mack that Matthews was the man he wanted. "If you ever get 'Wal' he'll prove to you he's the best center fielder in baseball," chirped "Pants." Some chirped "Pants." Some chirp. But Connie believed enough of what Rowland said to grab off the kid.

According to the latest averages Matthews is hitting .320. Among the 47 hits in 147 times up that gave him that average were four doubles, three triples and one homer. He swiped seven bases.

His fielding has been clean and brilliant. He covers more ground than Tillie and need not hang his head before Ty Cobb or Tris Speaker when it comes to playing long drives over his shoulder as he chases them.

He's the whiz of the season.

Grigsby Leads Hitting, While Bob Bescher Tops League in Run Getting

In spite of accumulating 106 base hits, Ike Boone of San Antonio is still unable to attain the top in hitting. Grigsby, the young Wichita Falls phenom, holds the only .400 average left among the Texas league regulars, while Osterfgard of Galveston is batting .399 through Thursday's games.

Bescher of Wichita Falls leads in run getting, with 65, and in stolen bases with 20, while Cotter of the same club is the present home run king with 10 swats for the circuit.

Three hundreds hitters through Thursday:

Player, Club—	G.	R.	H.	Ba.
Ross, Ft. W.	18	2	9	.450
Pope, St.	6	1	3	.429
Grigsby, W. F.	**45**	**41**	**55**	**.401**
Ostergard, G.	55	44	73	.399
Boone, S. A.	64	59	106	.397
Edington B.-F. W.	51	43	62	.388
Riley, St.	59	37	87	.385
Roberts, S. A.	17	3	9	.376
Conley, Ds.	21	6	22	.373
Griffith, Hn	27	12	31	.373
Mathes, Ds.	45	31	56	.366
Bischoff, W. F.	**43**	**29**	**56**	**.362**
Sperber, Hn	63	53	93	.359
Kirkham, Bt.	61	41	86	.358
Simon, S. A.	54	45	74	.356
Mueller, Hn	41	33	57	.354
Myers, S. A.	58	41	75	.332
Ruth, W. F.	**18**	**5**	**8**	**.348**
Connally, Gv.	20	5	8	.348
Cotter, W. F.	**51**	**51**	**65**	**.346**
Vache, Ds.	63	50	83	.337
Simmons, St.	59	37	76	.355
Connolly, G.-Ds.	69	45	83	.333
Strong, Bt.	52	33	66	.333
Knight, Hn	34	18	29	.330
Tanner, W. F.	**60**	**56**	**83**	**.329**
Donohue, Ds.	63	49	86	.327
Galloway, S. A.	63	57	81	.325
Lucas, S. A.	19	4	11	.324
Hoffman, F. W.	51	27	60	.324
Black, Bt.	25	16	33	.324
Todt, S. A.	58	46	64	.323
Calvo, F. W.	58	40	69	.322
Kitchens, W. F.-B.	**25**	**14**	**24**	**.320**
Schmandt, Hn	65	42	83	.318
Boos, S. A.	63	38	76	.315
Bescher W. F.	**69**	**65**	**79**	**.313**
Westerzil, Gv.	18	11	58	.310
Huber, Bt.	62	26	70	.308
Berger, W. F.	**58**	**36**	**69**	**.305**
D. Brown Bt.-Gv.	54	36	66	.303
Bell, Hn.	59	39	61	.303
Wano, Ds.	61	37	77	.302
Sears, F. W.	57	12	62	.301

DeMaggio Draws Walks

Drawing bases on balls does not appear to be a matter of hard hitting. Nic DeMaggio, who has been in a hitting slump most the season, leads the league in passes with 44, while Ike Boone has only a negligible number. The leading 10 walkers of the loop are DeMaggio, Beaumont, 44; Distel, Galveston, 41; Sears, Fort Worth, 40; Munson, Galveston, 39; Gross San Antonio, 39; Grigsby, Wichita Falls, 37; Bescher, Wichita Falls 37; Kraft, Fort Worth, 36; Sperber, Houston, 34; Cotter, Wichita Falls, 30.

DEATHEREDGE WINS

The Wichita Falls Gun club shoot Friday was featured by good shooting, with Deatherage, who made a creditable showing in the state meet at Amarillo, first in both singles and doubles.

Daniels, with a score of 46 was only two points behind the winner in singles, while Nabb took second in the doubles event.

Singles Scored

Deatherage	48
Souris	40
Daniels	46
Dempsey	44
Walker	39
Nabb	44
Greenburg	37
Rigsby	42
Nuby	33
Fell	32

Doubles

Deatherage	21
Daniel	18
Nabb	19
Greenburg	17
Jennings	16

And That's Saying a Lot

The Prince of Wales has as many brides picked to him as if he were a young preacher.—New York Tribune.

Fans Greet Returning Spudders With Band and Escort Them to Park

When the Spudders, returning from a long and successful road trip, disembarked at the Union station yesterday afternoon, they found a huge crowd of fans and a brass band to welcome them. As they stepped from the train, the band, furnished by the fans, broke into a lively air, and the Spuds were escorted up the street in state.

With the Spudders came the Beaumont Exporters and "Pop" Kitchens, former Spudder and now skipper of the Shippers, was cheered as he stepped from the train. Kitchens was greeted warmly by his many friends, among the fans, and grinned broadly as he walked with his new club.

"It surely is good to be back again," said Kitchens, "but this time I am here to try to beat the Spuds, instead of help them to win. There are sure going to be some fast games, too."

After escorting the returning players from the train, the band went to the park, where they played for the opening game. The crowd that met the Spudders was large, the demonstration being probably the largest ever staged for a victorious ball club in Wichita Falls.

Wheeler Near Top in Hurling

Rip Wheeler augmented his standing considerably by winning a doubleheader last week. His record of 10 wins and one defeat looks impressive. Pate, with 12, and Conley, with 11, have more wins. Bill Bailey leads in strikeouts with 84.

Pitchers winning half or better of their games:

Player—Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
O'Neill, St.	4	3	0	1.000
Wheeler, W.F.	12	10	1	.909
Connally, Gv.	8	6	1	.857
Conley, Ds.	11	11	3	.786
Lucas, S.A.	11	6	2	.750
Marshall, S.A.	6	3	1	.750
Pate, F.W.	19	12	5	.706
Goodwin, Hn.	17	10	5	.667
Roberts, S.A.	16	4	2	.676
Kraft, S.A-Gv.	6	2	1	.667
Meine, S.A.-W.F.	17	7	4	.636
Jacobps, Bt.	17	7	4	.636
Stoner, F.W.	18	10	6	.625
Knight, Hn.	16	9	6	.600
Sell, Hn.	5	3	2	.600
Carlson, W.F.	8	4	3	.571
Kiefer, Gv.	14	4	3	.571
Towashend, Gv.	13	4	3	.571
Mitchell, Ds.	16	6	5	.545
Deviney, Gv.	17	6	5	.543
Wachtel, F.W.	17	8	7	.533
Swarts, Dsf	14	6	5	.500
Johns, F.W.	18	7	7	.500
Graham, Gv.	16	7	7	.500
Bailey, Hn.	18	9	9	.500
Eberhard, Bt.	19	6	6	.500
Morrison, S.A.	19	6	6	.500

Adding to Gayety of Nation

As a good example of a wholly negligible thing, consider an attack by Eugene Debs upon William Howard Taft.—Detroit Free Press.

Curing Your Golf Troubles

By Jim Barnes

Dear Sir: In short approach shots should there be any difference in the stroke as regards wrist action between a run-up stroke and a pitch? Will you be good enough to explain how you recommend these strokes to be played?

A. R. C.

Answer: There is this difference between the two. In the run-up stroke the wrists are held rather firmly, whereas in the pitch stroke there must be a little more flexibility in them.

The run-up is, of course, one of the simplest strokes in the game, the chief consideration being to carry the club back steadily and smoothly and to send it through after the ball with the wrists fairly firm. With the pitch, the same applies to carrying the club back, and you must hit the ball crisply, applying a little more snap with the wrists.

But the important thing to bear in mind here is to not stop the forward swing of the arms. In other words, don't stop the hands about where they are when the club face hits the ball, and then try to lift the ball with an upward flick of the wrists alone. This is a fault common with many golfers. Whether you hit through with the wrists or with a little snap with them you must send the hands on through. If you fail to do this, you will, more than probably, just pop the ball up in the air for only a short distance.

(Jim Barnes will suggest a 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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CATS WIN BY BAD BLUNDER

Gross and Simon Watch Ball Fall Between Them For Final Run

FORT WORTH, June 23.—When Gross and Simon let an easy roller trickle between them in the eighth inning with two down and three on bases, the misunderstanding enabled the Cats to win from San Antonio, 3 to 2. Morrison was hit hard except in the pinches, when double plays cut down the chances. Stoner allowed but five hits, but three of these were bunched in the fifth for two runs.

Score:

San Antonio	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boos, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gross, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Boone, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Simon, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Meyers, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Fuller, 2b	2	0	0	4	4	0
Halloway, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Schulte, c	2	1	1	5	0	0
Morrison, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	2	5	24	10	2

Fort Worth	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Calvo, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Sears, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Edington, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Kraft, 1b	4	0	2	13	2	0
Hoffman, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	0
Phelan, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Tavener, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Moore, c	4	0	2	7	0	0
Stoner, p	2	0	1	0	5	0
Ross x	1	1	0	0	0	0
Pape, xx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Haley, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	12	27	10	1

x—Batted for Phelan in ninth.
xx—Batted for Stoner in eighth.

San Antonio	000 020 000—2
Fort Worth	100 000 02x—3

Sacrifice hits, Stoner, Morrison. Two-base hits, Boone. Home run, Edington. Double plays, Boone to Schulte; Simon to Fuller to Galloway. Innings pitched, by Stoner, 8; runs, 2; 5 hits. Struck out, Stoner, 6; Morrison, 3. Bases on balls, Stoner, 3; Morrison 1. Time, 2 hours. Umpires, Weir and Brashear.

Graham Well Good for 100

Special Dispatch to Record News

GRAHAM, Texas, June 23. — Another well to come in at 2,416-foot level was that of the Union Oil company of Nevada, which Saturday came in for an estimated production of 100 barrels. It is on the J. A. McLaren land, two miles northwest of Herron City. This marks the third producer for the Graham area the past week. "Dutch" Stoecklee, local rig building contractor, returned this from a three days trip to Corsicana, where he visited the Powell field.

Barkley and Meadows Well Drill Monday

BURKBURNETT, June 22. — Barkley & Meadows have their new derrick up and rotary rig ready for drilling next Monday on their deep test well on the F. O. Vogel tract on block 75, about three and a half miles from Burkburnett in Northwest field.

ST. LOUIS WINS FROM CHICAGO

Toney Leaves Game Amid Jeers Of Fans; Says He's Through

ST. LOUIS, June 23.—Scoring seven tallies in the fourth, St. Louis broke its losing streak, and defeated Chicago today, 9 to 5. The Cardinals batted Osborne out of the box in the fourth. Toney left the game voluntarily in the second inning, after a verbal tilt with Toporcer, and after the crowd had jeered him. He subsequently stated he had quit the Cardinals, as he believed the booing was unjust. Score:

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Statz, cf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Hollocher, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	1
Grantham, 2b.	5	0	0	5	3	0
O'Farrell, c.	4	2	3	1	2	2
Friberg, 3b.	5	0	1	1	1	0
Miller, lf.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Heathcote, rf.	4	0	2	5	0	0
Elliott, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Osborne, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Cheeves, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Keen, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xCallaghan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	24	8	3

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flack, rf.	3	2	1	5	0	0
Smith, cf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Hornsby, 2b.	5	0	1	2	1	0
Bottomley, 1b.	4	1	2	6	1	0
Stock, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Toporcer, ss.	3	1	0	2	1	1
Blades, lf.	1	1	0	3	0	0
McCurdy, c.	4	1	3	5	0	0
Toney, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stuart, p.	3	1	0	0	0	0
xSherdel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	10	27	3	1

xBatted for Cheeves in eighth.
xBatted for Toney in second.

The score by innings:

Chicago	010 110 020—5
St. Louis	100 700 10x—9

Two-base hits, Bottomley, Statz, Hornsby, Smith, O'Farrell; three-base hit, Elliott; home run, Bottomley; left on bases, Chicago 9, St. Louis 6; bases on balls, off Osborne 6, Stuart 4, Cheeves 1; struck out, by Osborne 1, Stuart 5; hits, off Osborne 3 in 3 1-3, Toney 3 in 2, Cheeves 6 in 3 2-3, Stuart 7 in 7, Keen 1 in 1.

BROOKLYN BREAKS WITH PHILADELPHIA

BROOKLYN, June 23.—Brooklyn broke even in a double header with Philadelphia today, wining the first game, 11 to 5 and losing the second, 5 to 2.

First game:

Philadelphia—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mokan, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Sand, ss	4	0	0	4	5	0
Leach, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, rf	5	1	2	2	0	1
Tierney, 2b	3	1	2	5	5	0
Lee, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hepline, c	4	0	2	1	1	0
Holke, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Rapp, 3b	2	1	0	0	1	1
Glazner, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Ring, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wrightstone, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	9	24	14	2

Brookly—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Neis, cf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Johnston, ss	3	1	1	4	5	1
Wheat, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Fournier, 1b	4	2	3	10	0	0
T. Griffith, rf	5	1	2	2	0	1
Taylor, c	4	0	2	5	2	0
High, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Olson, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Ruether, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Bailey, xxx	0	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	13	27	12	2

x—Batted for Sand in 9th.
xx—Batted for Hubbell in 9th.
xxRan for Reuther in 7th.

Philadelphia	000 400 100— 5
Brooklyn	020 000 54x—11

Two base hits, Taylor; three base hits, Glazner, Wheat; home run, Fournier; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 6; bases on balls, off Glazner 4, Ruether 2; hits, off Glazner 7 in 6 innings, none out in 7th, Hubbell, 3 in 1 1-3, Smith, 2 in 2, Ring 3 in 2-3, Ruether 7 in 7; hit by pitcher, by Glazner (Fuornier), by Smith (Mokan).

Second game:

Philadelphia—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mokan, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Wrightstone, ss	5	0	2	2	6	0
Walker, rf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Tierney, 2b	3	2	2	3	6	1
Leach, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Lee, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hoike, 1b	4	0		11	0	0
Rapp, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Ring, p	4	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	18	27	14	1

Brookly—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Neis, cf	5	1	1	2	1	0
Johnson, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Fournier, 1b	3	0	0	13	2	0
T. Griffith, rf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Deberry, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
High, 3b	3	1	3	4	6	0
Mathes, 2b	3	0	0	0	5	0
Decatur, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Dickerman, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Bailey, z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schreiber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. Griffith, zz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	27	19	0

z—Batted for Dickerman in 7th.
zz—Batted for Henry in 9th.

Philadelphia	310 000 010—3
Brooklyn	000 010 001—2

Two base hit, Tierney, Leach, Wilson, Ring, High; three base hits, Neis, High 2; left on bases, Philadelphia 9, Brooklyn 8; bases on balls, off Decatur 1, Dickerman 1, Henry 1, Ring 5; struck out, Oecatur 1, Dickerman 2, Ring 2; hits, off Decatur 6 in 1 1-3, off Dickerman 3 in 5 2-3, off Schreiber 2 in 1-3, off Henry 2 in 1 2-3.

$200,000 Now Paid On Purse for Jack Dempsey

NEW YORK, June 23.—The Harriman National bank has announced receipt of $100,000 as the second installment on the $300,000 purse to be paid Jack Dempsey before his fight with Tom Gibbons at Shelby, Mont., on July 4. The money was sent to the First National bank of Great Falls. The remaining $100,000 will be paid before the champion enters the ring.

Blank Wins Fast Wrestling Match Of Bomar Moore

SEYMOUR, June 23.—Displaying some of the fanciest mat work that has ever been witnessed in this place, C. H. Blank, of this city got the best of the decision on Bomar Moore, West Texas champion. Moore, who weights 35 pounds more than Blank was completely baffled by his lighter opponent's skill and the decision of the judge met with the entire approval of the 350 fighting fans that were present at the Citerion theater last night. Only one time in the period of the fight did Moore have the best of Blank and this was quickly reversed when the lighter man squirmed out of the hold. Blank inflicted severe punishment upon Moore. The two wrestlers are scheduled to meet again in the near future.

The Plummer Brothers of Seymour put up a speedy boxing match for the benefit of the crowd. The referee called it a draw.



TEXAS LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.

Wichita Falls 3; Beaumont 6.
Fort Worth 3; San Antonio 2.
Dallas 5; Galveston 0.
Houston at Shreveport, rain.

The Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	37	25	.597
Fort Worth	38	26	.594
Dallas	35	29	.547
Houston	35	29	.538
San Antonio	32	33	.492
Beaumont	30	33	.476
Galveston	29	34	.460
Shreveport	17	42	.288

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 5-5; Brooklyn 11-2.
Chicago 5; St. Louis 9.
Boston 5; New York 9.
Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 4.

The Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	20	.661
Pittsburgh	33	23	.607
Cincinnati	33	24	.579
Chicago	33	29	.532
Brooklyn	29	28	.509
St. Louis	31	29	.517
Boston	19	41	.317
Philadelphia	17	40	.298

Where They Play Today.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.

New York 4; Boston 0.
Washington 5; Philadelphia 10.
Chicago 3; Detroit 5.
St. Louis 8; Cleveland 2.

The Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	38	21	.644
Philadelphia	32	26	.552
Cleveland	31	28	.525
St. Louis	28	29	.491
Detroit	28	30	.483
Washington	26	32	.448
Chicago	24	30	.444
Boston	21	32	.396

Where They Play Today.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Only three games scheduled.

CONLEY SHUTS 4 ... Sport

CONLEY SHUTS OUT CRABS ON HIS DAY

Associated Press Dispatch

DALLAS, June 23—"Conley day" at Dallas was significantly by the right-hander with the first shutout victory Dallas has won this season. Galveston was the victim, 5 to 0. Donohue's home run in the first inning was enough to win. Prior to the game Conley was presented with a lovely cup and motley assortment of gifts.

Score:

GALVESTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bittle, lf	4	0	2	2	1	0
Wisterzil, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Ostergard, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Brown, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Munson, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kearns, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
Distel, ss	4	0	1	5	4	1
Wendell, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Connally, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	0	7	24	13	1

DALLAS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Connolly, ss	3	1	1	2	1	0
Wano, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Donohue, rf	3	2	2	2	0	1
Vache, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Mathes, 2b	4	1	2	2	5	0
Griffin, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Segrist, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Lingle, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Conley, p	3	0	1	1	6	0
Totals	29	5	9	27	13	1

Score by inn

WHEAT STILL HITTING CHIEF

Bob O'Farrell of Cubs Joins Scramble In Batting Race

CHICAGO, June 23.—Bob O'Farrell, catcher of the Chicago Cubs, has entered the mad scramble for batting honors in the National league, according to figures released today and which include last Wednesday's games. O'Farrell, started his drive several weeks ago, and in his last seven games he made 13 hits, four of which were four baggers. His great stick work has been a big factor in the Cubs' recent victories. O'Farrell has moved from 11th place among the players who have participated in 35 or more games, to a triple tie for fourth place with an average of .365 compared with a mark of .336 a week ago. Ed Roush of Cincinnati who added only one point to his mark of the previous week and Johnny Mokan of the Phillies, who suffered a slump, are tied with the Chicago star.

Wheat Still Leading.

Zack Wheat, the Brooklyn outfielder, has fallen off since the Dodgers' invasion of the West, but still maintains first place with a four point margin over Charly Grimm, the Pittsburgh slugger. Wheat is hitting .389 compared with .409 a week ago. Grimes' average is .385 and Frankie Frisch of the Giants is right on the heels of the Pirate first baseman, with an average of .382.

"Cy" Williams of Philadelphia continues to lead home run hitters with 20 circuit drives. His 145 total bases also remain in that department.

George Grantham of the Cubs is tied with Sammy Bohne, of Cincinnati Reds for stolen base honors. Each has pilfered 13 sacks, the Chicago speedster, annexing six in the past week, while the Reds' phenom failed to steal.

Other leading batters: Bottomley, St. Louis, .360; Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .348; Williams, Philadelphia, .342; Southworth, Boston, .341; Young, New York, .340; Flack, St. Louis, .339; Fournier, Brooklyn, .338.

American Pitchers Better.

With the advent of warmer weather, the pitchers of the American league are showing better form. Harry Heilmann, of the Detroit Tigers, is still on the throne with an average of .428, the only player in the majors playing in 35 or more games, who is hitting above the .400 class. Eddie Collins, captain of the White Sox, is still the runner up with an average of .374 and Jamieson of the Cleveland Indians is third with .369.

Collins has wrenched the sacrifice hitting honors away from Wambsganss of the Indians, by making 18 to Wamby's 16. Comiskey's star second sacker, also continues to blaze the paths and is showing the way to the base stealers with 24 thefts, Johnny Mostil, his teammate who has stolen 14 bases, and is Collins' nearest rival.

Babe Ruth of the Yankees made only one circuit drive during the week which ran his string to fourteen, but the king of sluggers, has been doing some consistent hitting. With a total of 54 runs scored, Babe is easily the best run getter, and his 133 total bases is far in front of his rivals.

Other leading batters: Burns, Boston, .362; Ruth, New York, .354; Haney, Detroit, .354; S. Rice, Washington, .374; Ruel, Washington, .343; Miller, Philadelphia, .377; Cobb, Detroit, .355; J. Harris, Boston, .333; Myatt, Cleveland, .333; Severeid, St. Louis, .326.

HUSSEY A SECOND DUFFY, SAYS ROBERT EDGREN



By ROBERT EDGREN

The 100-yard dash run by Francis Hussey of the Stuyvestant high school of New York city, in the Public Schools Athletic league meet in Brooklyn, June 9, was one of the most remarkable athletic feats of the century. Hussey equalled the world's record by running the distance in nine and three-fifth seconds.

It is the Stuyvestant boy's age that makes this a wonderfl performance. He is only 17, and he has another year in the high school before he will be ready for college.

A junior in high school, Francis Hussey, or Frank, as he's usually called, could have beaten this year's intercollegiate champion, running in the same form. In fact, he could beat any man in the world except Charles Paddock, and as he equalled Paddock's world's record for the 100-yard dash, there is a chance he might beat even the greatest sprinting champion in history.

Hussey is a well developed school boy, but not a full grown man like Paddock. It will not be surprisig if in another two or three years he breaks the world's record and runs the hundred in nine and two-fifths, or even better.

There is no record so good that it can't be broken. Our athletes are improving steadily. Records that were considered unbeatable 20 years ago are ordinary performances today.

Duffy's Record Stood Years

The history of the "century dash" is interesting. Evart Jansen Wendel of Harvard was the first collegian to run in even time—10 seconds. Many others reached that record and several, including Bernard Wefers and Johnny Crum, reached 9 4-5 before Duffy of championship and broke the world's record with nine and three-fifths.

Arthur Duffy was lightning fast off the starting mark, and a beautiful, smooth-striding runner. For many years after Duffy's time no other sprinter equalled his record.

Then up in the northwest Dan Kelly appeared. In one championship meet Kelly ran the 100-yard dash in 9 3-5 seconds, the 220 under 22 seconds, and broadjumped over 24 feet 6 inches. Kelly spent two or three years in the East afterward but never reached his western form. He couldn't get into shape in hot weather.

Paddock has been handicapped in the same way on all of his eastern trips during the summer time. There has been much criticism of Paddock in the East because his fastest running has been done in California.

As a former athlete, competing almost all over the world, I know exactly how the change from a dry climate with cold nights to a damp climate with hot nights, affects one. I always could throw the hammer about 10 feet farther in California, and the discus five or six feet beyond my eastern marks. My performances always dropped several feet after a week's stay in New York, owing to the depressing summer atmosphere.

Watches Caught Paddock in "9-2"

After Dan Kelly, another sprinter, equalled the 100-yard record, Howard Drew, the great little colored sprinter from Massachusetts, ran in 9 3-5 seconds at Berkeley, Cal., in an intercollegiate meet.

Not long afterward Paddock began breaking sprint records. Paddock has run 100 yards at least five times, in competition, in world's record time.

I believe Paddock has bettered 9 3-5 seconds. Stop watches recording tenths of a second have been in use only a short time. The watches always recorded fifths. Occasionally one or two of the five timers have caught Paddock in 9 2-5, and the other in 9 3-5.

In running form Paddock and Francis Hussey are entirely different.

Hussey is another Arthur Duffey, running with a perfectly smooth action, showing no effort, yet gliding at terrific speed from the start to finish. He has only recently mastered the fast start a record breaker must have. He finishes smoothly, with only slight acceleration at the tape.

He is very well built, slender and strong, with good long legs, unusually long and well tapered calves and light ankles. He has the good chest and shoulders a sprinter needs, for especially in sprinting the arms and shoulders do much of the running.

Paddock's Great Finishing Leap

Paddock is entirely different. He has the strength of a gorilla. Heavily built, stocky, thick thighed, thick bodied, strong armed, Paddock runs on strength and pace driving power. He even looks awkward at top speed.

He has such a great reserve of nerve force that when apparently going his fastest he can leap ahead in a series of tremendous bounds. He uses that leap at the finish tape, going at it like a broad jumper.

His last spike mark is always from 12 to 16 feet from the tape!

Paddock claims that he cuts a fifth of a second from his time in the last two or three bounds and the finishing leap. In one 110-yard race he was timed at 90 yards, 100 yards and 110 yards. He covered the space from 90 to 100 yards in 4-5 of a second and from 100 to 110 yards in 3-5 of a second.

Paddock has the same superabundant energy in other sports. I have played several games of golf with him, and, although he has been a golfer only two years his usual drive is about 250 yards, and I've seen him drive over 300.

Hussey to Rest All Summer

There is no doubt that Hussey ran in 9 3-5 seconds, and that if properly trained he will equal this mark frequently. In fact it is very likely that he'll break all 100-yard dash records and cut at least a fifth of a second from Paddock's mark within two or three years, unless he is sent through too much competition.

His school coach, Albert Collins, has told him not to compete again this summer, and he has gone to a boys' summer camp, where he will take a good rest and enjoy milder summer sports until September.

Many great schoolboy athletes have been ruined by too much competition. Sometimes the coaches, eager for credit, have sent them to too many meets. Sometimes clubs, hunting for amateur talent, have induced schoolboys to run races in club meets when not competing in school. Sprinting is a terrific heart strain, and youthful sprinters must be handled with great care if they are not to burn themselves in two or three years.

Frank Hussey is no accidental record breaker. He has had a great season, running the 100-yard dash in nine meets, and always in fast time. He has run under even time in four meets. In the Princeton interscholastic he did 9 9-10; made the same time in P. S. A. L. championships, lowered his record to 9 4-5 in the Yale meet, and wound up with the 9 3-5 second sprint that tied the world record and broke all high school records.

These four races run under 10 seconds were in his last six competitions. Where he had slower time the tracks were very poor. Also he won easily and didn't need to run his races out to the tape.

An Olympic Possibility

Best of all, the boy is modest. With a sensible head on his shoulders, and another year under Coach Collins he should turn some college with the finest athletic prospects in the world. He will be 18 next year and will undoubtedly make the Olympic team that is to compete in Paris.

Dempsey May Be Punk, but "Big Ben" Lasted Only 28 Seconds in Ring

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 23.—"Big Ben" Wray of Sayre, Okla., weighing 250 pounds and standing seven feet two inches, today holds the world's doubtful distinction of having been put out of commission for a longer period than any other boxer who ever traded punches with Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion.

A broken jaw, sustained from a left hook, just 28 seconds after Wray faced the champion after his journey of 2,000 miles to engage Dempsey in a training camp bout, will keep the Oklahoma giant out of the ring for at least six months, according to the physician who attended him.

Wray, a former cowboy and oil rigger down in Oklahoma, had been seeking a match with Dempsey for several weeks, and was convinced that the heavyweight champion could not knock him over. He came here against the best wishes of his manager, "Tex" McCarthy, who had been knocked out himself in a few punches by Dempsey in 1918.

"It will do the big stiff good," was all the consolation McCarthy offered the fallen gladiator.

As his protege's hulk crashed to the canvas, McCarthy attempted a hollow smile. "I told him what would happen, but he just had to find out for himself," McCarthy said. "Now maybe he'll listen to what I tell him about this fight. He really thought twice.

Dempsey could not do very much without him. Now I guess he knows."

The few seconds Wray was in the ring with Dempsey were prophetic. Wray, a rank novice, was nervous. He stuck out his left hand, but held his right tightly closed to his chest like an amateur. His arms might have been behind his back for all the protection they gave him. Dempsey spent a few seconds sizing up the seven feet two inches of pugilistic ambition in front of him, and then uncorked a left hook that missed, but grazed Wray's ear. The second hook Dempsey let fly also missed. Then Dempsey, with a tigerish leap, crashed a left hook on the peak of Wray's chin, and the Oklahoma giant landed on his heels, falling backward as stiff as a board.

The champion attempted to lift him, but Wray [illegible] Johnny Kilbane, former featherweight champion, who was refereeing, called time, rushed to Dempsey's aid and helped Wray, his knees scraping the canvas to the edge of the ring.

Outside the ring and seated on the punching bag platform, Wray finally smiled weakly, rubbed his jaw, swollen to the size of a hen's egg, and observed with a groan to every word: "Man, how that guy can sock; but a feller has got to learn somehow." And then he watched the champion drive Bill Wolpin around the ring for a round in which Wolpin was floored

Doak Roberts and Mike Sexton Give Spudders Clean Bill of Health and Scoff at Idea of Salary Violations

After completing an inspection of the Wichita Falls Baseball association, as called for by the rules governing play in minor leagues, President Doak Roberts of the Texas league and Mike Sexton, president of the National Association of Minor leagues, left Saturday afternoon for the North. They declared that the Spudder club meets all requirements and rulings of the National association, and gave the local club a clean bill of health.

The visit of the officials here was in line with an inspection tour of the entire league, and Sexton scoffed at the idea that he was investigating charges of player limit violations. He declared that he ha dat no time made charges of violations against the Wichita Falls club, and stated that the Spudders are well within all rulings regarding salaries.

In company with Roberts, Sexton has visited all Texas league clubs, and has found each to be in line with the National association, and stated yesterday that he was well pleased with conditions in Wichita Falls and over the loop generally. As president of the National association, he is required to make annual inspection of the various minor leagues.

INDIANS BEATEN IN FAST BATTLE 8 TO 3

CLEVELAND, June 23.—Cleveland was defeated by St. Louis, 8 to 3, in the first game of the series here today. The heat was too much for Coveleskie and Robertson and they retired after the first inning.

St. Louis—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tobin, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Robertson, 3b	1	1	0	1	0	0
Ezell, 3b	3	1	0	2	0	0
Williams, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Jacobson, cf	5	2	2	5	0	0
McManus, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	1
Gerber, ss	5	0	1	1	2	0
Severeid, c	3	1	0	4	0	0
Schleibner, 1b	2	1	0	10	0	1
Schocker, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	8		27	7	2

Cleveland—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamison, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Wambsganss, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0
Speaker, cf	5	1	2	2	0	1
Brower, 1b	5	0	0	6	1	0
Suma, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
J. Sewell, ss	3	0	0	4	1	0
Lutzke, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	1
Myatt, c	4	0	0	7	0	1
Coveleski, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bedgood, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Gardner, xx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	9	26	9	3

x—Jacobson out, hit by own batted ball.
xx—Batted for Bedgood in 9th.
St. Louis .....206 000 000—8
Cleveland .....200 000 000—2

Two base hits, Bedgood; three base hits, Wambsgarss, Jacobson; home run, McManus; left on bases, St. Louis 8; Cleveland 11; bases on balls, Coveleskie 1; Edwards 2, Bedgood 2, Shocker 2; struck out, by Edwards 2, Bedgood 4, Shocker 3; hits, off Coveleskie 2 in 1 inning, Edwards 3 in 1 2-3, Bedgood 3 in 6 1-3.

TWO WHITE SOX HURLERS HIT HARD

DETROIT, June 23.—Detroit hit two Chicago pitchers hard, and won today, 5 to 3. Score:

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hooper, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
McClellan, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
E. Collins, 2b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Mostil, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Sheely, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Falk, lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Schalk, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Leverette, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mack, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Thurston, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
xStrunk	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxElsh	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	24	10	1

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Haney, 3b	5	1	3	2	2	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	1	1	4	4	0
Pratt, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Cobb, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Manush, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Heilmann, rf	3	2	2	4	0	0
Rigney, ss	3	0	2	0	2	0
Woodall, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
W. Collins, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cole, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	13	27	9	0

xBatted for Mack in fifth.
xxBatted for Falk in ninth.
The score by innings:
Chicago .....000 010 002—3
Detroit .....210 200 01x—5

Two-base hits, Falk, Thurston, Cobb, Heilmann; home run, Kamm; left on base, Chicago 7, Detroit 10; bases on balls, off Leverette 2, Collins 2, Cole 2; struck out, by Leverette 1, Thurston 1, Collins 3; hits, off Leverette 6 in 3 1-3 innings, Thurston 7 in 4, Cole 3 in 4 2-3; Mack none in 2-3, Collins 2 in 4 1-3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Birmingham 6-4, Chattanooga 5-4.
Mobile 5-7, Little Rock 2-0.
New Orleans-Memphis, rain.
Atlanta 11, Nashville 12.

ATHLETICS TOO MUCH FOR SENATORS

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—The Athletics defeated Washington today, 10 to 5. The home team batted Alan Russell off the mound in less than three innings. The game had a sensational ending when McGowan caught Gharrity's fly against the bleacher wall after it seemed to be a sure home run. Manager Bush protested that the ball had bounced off the wall, but the umpires ruled the catch counted and the game was over. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rice, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	3	1	1	3	0	1
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Judge, 1b	4	2	2	7	2	0
Ruel, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Evans, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Harris, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Bluege, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	1
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zahniser, p	1	1	0	0	1	0
xGharrity	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	7	24	11	2

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Matthews, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
McGowan, lf	4	1	2	6	0	0
Perkins, c-1b	5	1	2	7	0	1
Hauser, 1b	2	1	1	5	0	0
Bruggy, 1b-c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Welch, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Galloway, ss	4	2	1	2	3	0
Hafe, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Dykes, 2b	2	2	1	0	0	0
Walberg, p	3	0	2	0	2	0
Rommel, p	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	10	15	27	7	1

xBatted for Zahniser in ninth.
Score by innings:
Washington .....012 110 000— 5
Philadelphia .....213 000 31x—10

Two-base hits—Judge 2, Ruel, McGowan, Dykes, Perkins, Bruggy. Home run—Peckinpaugh. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 9. Bases on balls—Russell, 2; Zahniser, 2; Walberg, 1; Rommell, 1. Struck out—By Russell, 1; Zahniser 3; Walberg, 4; Rommell, 1. Hits off—Russell, 8 in 2 2-3 innings; Zahniser, 7 in 5 1-3; Walberg 6 in 6; Rommell, 1 in 3.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE.

At Mount Pleasant 1, Paris 3.
Marshall 4, Sulphur Springs 3.
Greenville 2, Longview 4.
At Sherman 3, Corsicana 2.

Special Prize For Consolation To Muny Golfers

A special consolation event is planned by the Municipal Golf club, in connection with the regular tournament already under way, in which all entrants who were defeated in the first round of play, will compete for a prize. Dave Paul has donated a consolation prize a watch charm engraved especially for the event being the prize.

Play in the consolation event will start Monday, the second round in the match play being started at the same time. Twenty entrants have been slated for play for the consolation prize and pairings will be made at once.

IRISHMAN KAYOED IN FIRST ROUND OF PARIS MATCH

PARIS, June 23.—Mescart, the French featherweight, Saturday night knocked out the Irishman, Mike McAdam, in the first round. The Frenchman delivered two hard right hooks which made a speedy ending to the fight. The first send McAdam to the mat for seven seconds and the other floored him for more than 30 seconds.

Mascart says he intends to issue a challenge to Eugene Criqui for the world's championship.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

At Sioux City 4, Oklahoma City 8.
At Denver 4, St. Joseph 3.
At Ohama 5, Tulsa 4.
At Des Moines 1, Wichita 3.

DEMPSEY AND GIBBONS READY

Champ Jack Has Birthday; "Electric Shocks" Warn Tommy

SHELBY, Mont., June 23.—"Electric shocks" are warning Tom Gibbons that it is time to put on the brakes in his training for the championship contest with Jack Dempsey here July 4. The challenger says that he had begun to experience the darting sensations in his back, which indicated to him that he had reached the top of his form.

Gibbons will not work Tuesday or Thursday of next week, and he will close his conditioning grind a week from Monday.

JACK HAS BIRTHDAY.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 23.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, after a strenuous workout today, his twenty-eighth birthday, plans to enjoy a full day of rest on Monday and then begin the process of tapering off for the defense of his title against Tommy Gibbons at Shelby July 4.

Barnes and Kirkwood Bow to Arthur Havers

GLEN EAGLES, Scotland, June 23.—Arthur G. Havers, British open golf champion, today won the thousand guineas golf tournament, in which Jim Barnes and Joe Kirkwood from America, participated. He defeated F. Ball, another Britisher, in the final, 6 and 5.

WHISKAWAY EQUALS RECORD AT LATONIA

LATONIA, Ky., June 23.—Whiskaway, conqueror last year of Morvich, equalled the Latonia track record held by Chdgel for 1 mile and 70 yards of 1:41 4-5 heretoday, when he won the Whitesburg handicap by a neck from Prince K. and Lady Madcap. Whiskaway carried 118 pounds and paid $5 in the mutual betting.

Adair's Spectacular Golf Wins Title Of South in Birmingham Tourney

Associated Press Dispatch

ROEBUCK COUNTRY CLUB, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 23.—Perry Adair of the Druid Hills Golf club of Atlanta for the second time in his career is champion of the Southern Golf association Saturday night by virtue of the most spectacular rally ever seen in southern golf, probably the greatest nine holes ever played on the Roebuck Country club course, according to official records available here and a burst of golf that carried him in the space of 13 consecutive holes and a position of four down to a lead of dormie 6 up.

By capturing the title today, Adair won the right to have his name engraved on the silver trophy given by citizens of Atlanta as a memorial to his father for his efforts to develop golf in the South. His name will appear immediately under that of Bobby Jones of Atlanta, first to win the big cup, which cost more than $3,000 after it was presented to the Southern Golf association as a permanent trophy for each succeeding titleholder. Jones did not defend his title of champion in the tournament which closed with Saturday's finals.

The victim of Saturday's exhibition by Adair, which included a 33, four below par, for the first nine holes at Roebuck, was Frank Godchaux of Nashville, who finished as runner-up after having a lead of four holes on Adair through the seventeenth hole of the morning round.

FISHING TACKLE

Here you will find everything for the fisherman all the way from a fly hook to a casting rod. Just let us know your wants and we'll do the rest.

Golf Equipment

Everything for the lover of golf will be found in our store. Clubs, balls, bags, shoes for men and women, etc., and the prices are most reasonable.

Repair Department

Bring us your lawn mowers, guns, etc., that need repairing. We maintain an efficient repair department for you.

Little Sporting Goods Company
622 Seventh St. Phone 5388

Wear Pretty
WHITE SHIRTS

They Look So Comfortable and Cool
White Duceteen Pongee finish, collar attached, sizes 14 to 17½.....$2

White Bloon cloth and Broadcloth, laundry like linen, a very neat collar attached shirt, sizes 14 to 17, $2.85

Wright's Clothes Shop
Wright Wrongs No Man
616 Eighth St. Phone 3091


walk more!
the exercise will do you
Good and that $1.00 a week saved buys a
South Bend Watch
Dave Paul
YOUR JEWELER

Keeping Pace In The Chess Match

Or a Wee Bit Ahead Houston In Cold Storage Quanah at Bat

Wichita—Pawn to King 4.
Electra—Pawn to King 4.
Wichita—Pawn to Queen 4.

The Wichita chess players team handling the Quanah game have taken on a match game with Electra. D. S. Switzer Jr. and B. R. Woods will direct the board of strategy of the Electra team and Harold Rosenthal is captain of the Wichita team, which is playing both Electra and Quanah.

Mr. Rosenthal is a nephew of the famous Sam Rosenthal, who for years held the tittle of chess champion of France, in fact, successfully defended his title up to the time of his death.

With the Quanah game nearing a finish, the Electra game just starting, the Wichita chess fans will have enough to keep them busy without worrying about the Houston game, which is in cold storage.

BUSH BREAKS YANK'S LONG WINNING STREAK

Associated Press Dispatch

BOSTON, June 23.—Ehmke's winning streak was broken today by New York. Bush held Boston to five hits, was given excellent support by Scott, Witt and McNally and turned in a 4 to 0 win over his former teammates. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Witt, cf	4	0	2	5	0	0
McNally, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	1
Ruth, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Pipp, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Meusel, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Scott, ss	3	1	1	3	2	1
Hoffman, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Bush, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	9	2

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mitchell, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Devormer, c	4	0	0	3	2	0
Reichle, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Burns, 1b	3	0	1	11	1	0
Harris, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Flagstead, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McMillan, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Fewster, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Ehmke, p	2	0	1	0	4	0
*Shanks	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Collins	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	5	27	12	0

*Batted for Ehmke in the seventh.
**Batted for Ferguson in the ninth.

Score by innings:
New York .....021 000 010—4
Boston .....000 000 000—0

Summary: Two-base hits, Scott, Bush, Witt, Harris; three-base hit, Ward; left on base, New York 8, Boston 10; bases on balls, off Bush 4, off Ehmke 3, off Ferguson 1; struck out, by Bush 4, by Ehmke 4; hits off Ehmke 8 in 7 innings, off Ferguson 1 in 2.

Attractive Movie Offerings For Week By Theatres

STRAND SHOWS VERA GORDON

"Your Best Friend" Shows Star of Big Picture "Humoresque"

The famous portrayer of mother roles, Vera Gordon, will be seen in her latest photoplay, "Your Best Friend," a Warner Brothers production, at the Strand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Gordon will be best remembered for her fine characterization in "Humoresque."

The name of Miss Gordon has been linked on both stage and screen with "mother" parts, and in her latest picture she will not disappoint her countless admirers. For she is seen in the role of Mrs. Meyers, a widow, whose every expression denote a very precious pearl of palship.

Mrs. Meyers has two sons, one an ambitious young lawyer, the other a reckless but otherwise a hard-working young man. Despite the fact that she lavishes her hard-earned savings on both her sons, the first takes her completely by surprise by introducing his wife, and the second frightens her with the statement that he has absconded with his firm's money.

In addition t othese two trying predicaments, her daughter-in-law snubs her and ridicules her modestly furnished home. To please her ambitious son and equally socially crazed daughter-in-law, Mrs. Meyers moves from her modest home to one among the wealthy members of West End. Here she undergoes many trials and tribulations, but in the final reckoning her true worth is completely understood by her daughter-in-law.

In the supporting cast are Belle Bennett, as the misguided society-crazed daughter-in-law; Harry Benham, in the role of the faithful son; Beth Mason, portraying the part of a socially ambitious mother; Dore Davidson, as the old kindly family bookkeeper; Stanley Price, playing the part of the black sheep member of the family.

"Your Best Friend," produced by Harry Rapf and written and directed by Will Nigh, is declared to reveal anew the emotional ability of Miss Gordon as one of the screen's most talented actresses.



Opening at the Empress Monday.

Record Thrills To Be Seen on Empress Screen

Never equalled before excepting in a nightmare!

The statement applies to perhaps the weirdest effect ever flashed on the screen, which is to be seen in Emory Johnson's latest film effort, "Westbound Limited."

Imagine the monster locomotive of a fast, transcontinental passenger train bearing down upon you full tilt as you strain vainly to extricate yourself from your saddle horse, which has caught a hoof in the tracks, broken an ankle and fallen in a helpless heap.

Already in your mind you mirror your fate! Perhaps you see the flying merciless wheels whirling over you—or the "cow-catcher" hurl you skyward as if catapulted, or you see pass over you, in a dizzying swirl, until your senses leave you, the swishing rods of the trucks as you cower in a hollow between the rails.

It is the latter effect which is reproduced with such realism in "Westbound Limited" that the most inveterate movie fans, who had thought that there was little, if anything, left in the repertory of the directors that could thrill him, will experience a new sensation.

No such spinal shock has been administered to theatre audiences in years. Towering above you on the screen and being propelled toward you at 80 miles an hour, comes the big limited train, until the screen is entirely swallowed by the growing Frankenstein. Then, in a twinkling, you are virtually cast underneath the hurtling hurricane of iron and steel, and you see passing overheard the great bolted and trussed "belly" of the express—a sight that in real life you would not see and live through the experience.

This sensational effect comes early in the picture. If Emory Johnson, the director, put it there to insure a wide-awake audience (latterly some productions have been listed by an eastern physician as excellent soporifices for the sleepless), he assuredly has achieved his object.

"Westbound Limited" will be the attraction at the Empress for four days, beginning Wednesday.

WHERE TO GO

OLYMPIC

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno in "The Exciters," a Paramount picture.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday — Douglas McLean in a Thomas H. Ince production, "The Sunshine Trail."

EMPRESS

Monday, Tuesday—Ethel Clayton in "Can a Woman Love Twice?"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"Westbound Limited."

FRIBERG FUNERAL TO BE HELD TODAY

The funeral services for G. E. Friberg, who died at his home, Friday morning will be held from the First Methodist Church, corner of Lamar and Seventh streets with Rev. Ira Crabtree officiating at 4 p. m. Sunday. Immediately following the services at the church, the Masons will take charge of the funeral under the direction of Dr. W. Smith, a past commander of the Knight Templar.

The active pall bearers will be: W. M. McGregor, M. J. Gardner, N. M. Clifford, J. A. Richolt, W. R. Ferguson, and H. G. Carrenbrock. The honorary pallbearers are members of a Sunday school class in the First Methodist church which was taught by Mr. Friberg. They are: A. L. Thornberry, E. G. Cook, W. H. Bachman, W. Roberts, Joseph Stephenson, J. A. Parker, Dr. W. W. Swartz, and Mr. Morrisette.



VIOLA DANA IN "LOVE IN THE DARK"

At the Gem Monday.

Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno in the Paramount Picture "The Exciters."

Opening at the Olympic Monday

"YOUTH TO YOUTH" WEEK-END PICTURE SHOWING AT STRAND

One of the most promising attractions scheduled for presentation at the Strand theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday is "Youth to Youth," the first of Metro's new special stories series in which the beautiful Billie Dove appears at the head of a cast of distinguished players. The combination of an excellent story, capably directed and intelligently interpreted by players of screen prominence is certain to result in a photoplay of genuine entertainment.

Miss Dove, who heads the list of actors and actresses in the "Youth to Youth," is the 19-year-old actress who was singled out by Mr. Marcus Loew, head of the Metro Pictures corporation, to play important roles in these photoplays. The famous head of the amusement enterprises hearing his name saw the former Ziegfeld actress in several of her early productions, and was convinced that a brilliant career was in store for her.

In "Youth to Youth" Miss Dove appears as a charming musical comedy star, the idol of Broadway. Her happiness is doomed when she learns that the world suspects her promoter, a wealthy hotel owner, of being more than casually interested in her success. To escape the scandal about her, she assumes another name and accepts a position with a theatrical troupe in the Middle West. This company of players used as a theater a floating boat, and traveled along important rivers, making many stops on the way.

While the "Thespia," as the floating theater is called, is docked in a small rural town, the actress meets a young farmer and their affection for each other becomes strong. He sees in her remarkable capabilities as an actress, and he sends her photograph to a friend in New York. The disappearance of New York's favorite is solved through the unknowing intervention of the farmer. Whether she is compelled to return to the metropolis to fulfill her hateful contract or whether she is permitted to stay where she has been truly happy is the interesting complication that furnishes a thoroughly satisfying conclusion.



At the Strand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



Coming to the Empress Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday



Douglas Mac Lean and Edith Roberts in "The Sunshine Trail"

At the Olympic, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Stole Melons, Cussed a Law," Says Youthful Member of "Dare Devils"

"They busted in a car and stole some watermelons and then they broke some window lights and chunked at some girls and then they cussed out a law and ran."

Thus did an associate member of the "Dare Devils" explain to Juvenile Officer W. G. Bralley Saturday one day's activities of his crowd of youthful brigands. All the events narrated above, he said, happened last Thursday.

The boy squirmed uneasily as he sat on a chair in Mr. Bralley's office and answered questions about the exploits of the bunch. He was still on the sunny side of 10 years, freckle afced, arefooted and clad in a faded and tattered pair of overalls. He had been picked up early in the afternoon at a local swimming pool and it was found when the questioning started that he thought he knew a lot about the back alley terrors that dared to "cuss out a law" to his very face.

His reference to the melon thefts started an investigation that failed to find any commission house losing such a stock. Neither could the "law" that had been cussed out be located.

A further investigation developed that much of the deviltry had been "told" to the young informant and that he himself wasn't just clear on what it was all about.

He promised to aid the officers in rounding up some of theri ng leaders of the bunch, however, and to assist in putting a stop to thir dpradations. On this promise he was released.

'LOVE IN DARK' COMING TO GEM

Viola Dana Playing In Photoplay Given By Metro

One of the attractions booked to be shown at the Gem theater is "Love in the Dark," the new Metro photoplay. Those who have seen the photoplay pronounce it an extraordinary production and one of the most enjoyable comedy-dramas of the present season. It is certainly a highly exciting motion picture, and in it the interest never lags. Miss Dana fits into the part of the leading character excellently. Throughout the acting is of a high order.

"Love in the Dark" tells the story of a girl who is adopted by a member o fa gang of crooks. She is engaged to take care of little Red, a 4-year-old youngster. Her natural curiosity leads her to discover many things about the woman whose ward she is; and the plot complications enable her to expose a crook who is muleting the son of a kindly minister who has adopted her and Red. Incidents of powerful drama and situations of genuine humor make this picture a delightful one throughout.

Harry Beaumont has directed the story, which J. G. Hawks adapted from the original narrative by John Morosco. John Arnold was the cameraman. J. J. Hughes was art director.

The cast supporting Miss Dana includes Cullen Landis, Arline Pretty, Edward Connelly, John Harron, Bruce Guerin, Margaret Mann and Charles West.

EASTERN STAR TO ATTEND FUNERAL

All members of the Eastern Star and Rainbow Girls are to meet at the Masonic temple at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, from where they will go in a body to attend the funeral of E. V. Friberg, who died Friday morning.

As many as possible are asked to attend the services.

EMPRESS
and Tuesday
ETHEL CLAYTON
IN HER TREMENDOUS ANSWER TO THE BURNING QUESTION
Can A Woman Love Twice?
EXTRAS
COMEDY and NEWS

STARTING WEDNESDAY 4 Big Days
ALL ABOARD
WESTBOUND LIMITED
"My God—We're Bound To Crash."
Tearing — Pitching — Plunging — Screeching — Running Wild—Onward She Thundered.
A Mighty Drama of Flesh and Steel
Special invitation and inducement to railroad employees, their families and friends.
WESTBOUND LIMITED For the Most Thrilling Ride of Your Life

OLYMPIC
MONDAY
Tuesday—Wednesday
Usual Prices
Shows at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45
ADVENTURING IN FLORIDA
ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS "THE EXCITERS" A Paramount Picture
Clear the way! Bebe's coming! Scouting for thrills—raising the very dickens—breaking all records for speed are daring! Moreno a co-exciter who puts the thrill of love into Bebe's heart.
STARRING
Bebe Daniels AND Antonio Moreno
EXTRAS—Latest Pathe News, Aesop's Fables. Coming Thursday, Douglas McLean in "The Sunshine Trail."

GEE!!! WHAT WAS THAT????
VIOLA DANA
The Vivacious Metro Star in Her Most Delightful Role
"LOVE IN THE DARK"
Tense Drama, Hilarious Comedy and a Rapidly Moving Story
Gem Theatre
MONDAY ONLY
MONDAY ONLY
Coming Saturday—TOM MIX in "ROMANCE LAND"

STRAND
MONDAY, TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
WARNER BROS. Present
VERA GORDON
in YOUR BEST FRIEND
Produced by Harry Rapf Directed by Will Nigh
STRAND
THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY
The story of a girl who didn't know she was bad, in
YOUTH TO YOUTH
Enacted by a distinguished cast, headed by Billie Dove
Story by Hulbert Footner
Scenario by Edith Kennedy
Directed by Emile Chautard

HUGE STILL IS BROUGHT IN

Graham Officers Make Capture of 60-Gallon Machine

GRAHAM, Texas, June 23.—What is declared to be the larges still ever taken in the county was that brought in by Sheriff Dan Cambern and Deputy Blackie Degrafenfried, who came in early this morning from a raid that took place in the Eliasville district, 20 miles southwest of here. The still of 60 gallon capacity was taken at the foot of the Tackett mountains four miles northwest of Eliasville. One man was captured along with one and a half gallons of Rye whiskey and 22 bottles of choc beer.

The officers were assisted by H. S. McCready, special officer at Eliasville.

Hastings
NEWS AND PERSONALS

HASTINGS, Okla., June 23.—Mrs. J. M. Stephens entertained her music class Thursday with a picnic, going to W. F. Johnson's farm, where a nice lunch, consisting of sandwiches, salad, lemonade and cake, was spread. Those in the party were Misses Clara and Esthmel Carson, Pauline Nelms, Seleta Thompson, Ruth Eckler, Mavis Ivy, Bonnie Vaughn, Vera Vickers, Pauline Palmer, Fince Torbet, Ruth Baydstun, Elizabeth Carden. Chaperones were Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Carson and Miss Winnie Davis.

Miss Elizabeth Carden was hostess at a party given at her home Friday night. Games and music were enjoyed until a late hour, when refreshments of cake and sherbet were served.

A surprise party was given Thursday night in honor of Miss Rebecca McLain, who left for her new home at Rockport, Texas, Friday. Games and music was enjoyed until a late hour, when refreshments were served to quite a large number.

B. F. Nelms was a business visitor to Waurika Monday.

John Isenbom is able to be up after a severe case of ptomaine poison.

Mrs. C. M. Hooper gave dinner Tuesday in honor of her daughter, Miss Eva Hooper.

Misses Elizabeth Carden, Esthmel Carson and Bonnie Vaughn walked to Beaver Friday morning for sunrise breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Haines spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isenhour, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cofer motored to Lawton Monday night, returning Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Haddock made a business trip to Waurika Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames Kate Beavers, Emma Gibson and Dixon of Sugden were guests of Mrs. J. O. Ellis Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ryals, Mrs. Lee Thompson and daughter, Seleta, were shopping in Waurika Tuesday.

W. S. Carpenter, sewing machine salesman of Waurika, was in Hastings Wednesday delivering a machine to Mrs. Jake Mysinger.

Miss Merle Enoch's of Temple visited her brother, Frank Enochs, Thursday.

Mr. Harmon and Johnnie Black made a business trip to Waurika Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Pierce of Ozona, Texas, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Marley, an dfamily.

Masters J. T. Reed and Melvin Lang of Waurika spent several days last week visiting their friend, G. L. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stephens spent last week-end at Elgin, the guests of Mr. Stephens' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pfeffer were in Walters Thursday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams.

Miss Ruby McKinsey of Seymour visited her cousins, Naomi and Anna Mae James, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edwards, Mrs. Lee Thompson and son, Charles, were Waurika visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Allen and Miss Elon Risley made a business trip to Waurika Friday.

Mrs. Ray Porter and sister, Miss Ruth Stratton, of Oklahoma City, are guests at the C. C. Porter home for a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Haines returned Friday from Glen Rose, Texas, where they have been taking treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haddock, Mrs. S. C. Haddock and children spent Sunday with R. M. Brooks and family of near Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cofer and David Carden motored to Medicine Park Saturday night, returning Sunday morning to Lawton, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Dock Baker, a brother of Mrs. Cofer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pruitt and Prof. Eisebeid attended the concert here Saturday night.

Mrs. Wallace Foster and daughter, Joe Evelyn, of Waurika, spent the fore part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Ogletree.

Johnnie Black is working in the Rexall drug store this week, during the absence of Ed Pfiffer.

B. F. Nelms was a business visitor to Waurika Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Haddock and Mrs. Dan Allen made a business trip to Temple Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pfeffer left Monday for a several weeks' visit to Wilson, Ardmore and other points.

Misses Lucille Carden, Winnie Davis and Earl Stephens motored to Wichita Falls Tuesday.

Mis Rebecca McLain left last Friday for her home at Rockport, Texas.

Edgar Risby and wife of Chickasha spent the week-end with home folk. Miss Elon Risby returned to Chickasha with them Tuesday morning.

Bird Hooper of Ft. Sill spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hooper.

Misses Lucille Reed and Alene Tindall motored to Temple Monday afternoon.

Miss Silvi Jones of Ryan is visiting at the Corson home this week.

Mrs. R. Black and daughter, Mrs. Bertha Davis, returned Tuesday from Wichita Falls.

J. L. Hooper of Wichita Falls spent the week-end with his father, C. W. Hooper.

Frank James and wife left Saturday for Sulphur for a few days' outing.

Seymour Society and Personals

SEYMOUR, Texas, June 23.—Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 6, Mrs. H. C. Lankford entertained the Know Nothing and Bridge clubs, in her pretty home in West Seymour. The house was attractively decorated with a profusion of cut flowers and pot plants. The guests, on entering, were greeted by the hostess and refreshed with delicious fruit punch, Mrs. M. E. Tarver presiding at the punch bowl.

Tables were arranged for the two games, at the close of which Mrs. G. A. Buie won high score in bridge and was presented with a pair of embroidery scissors, while Mrs. M. R. Fuller won low and received a can of talcum. Mrs. Robert Jones won high score in "84," and also received a pair of embroidery scissors, while Mrs. Buck Wallace won low, receiving a can of talcum.

Refreshments, consisting of angel food cake and brick cream were served to the following: Misses Daisy Baskin, Lois Drane, Joe Terry, Lucille Rupe, Mesdames L. Briggs, Robert Jones, M. R. Fuller, M. E. Tarver, C. E. Johnson, I. O. Newton, Stone Knox, Tom Craddock, Clyde Fancher, Alva Hill, D. R. Daugherty, A. E. Richmond, J. W. George, Gene Culver, Clyde Keitt of Hubbard City, Neil Hillard of Wichita Falls, M. J. Doyle of Wichita Falls, Ector Lankford, R. D. Logan of Fort Worth, J. H. Milam, M. D. Lankford Jr., A. Power, G. A. Buie, Buck Wallace, G. C. McGown, Ilor Lankford, J. Olson, Harlenton, Texas.

Missionary Society Meets

The Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church. Mrs. A. Power, president, was unable to attend. The lesson topic, "Trend of the Races," was discussed by Mrs. H. L. Albright, Mrs. M. E. Tarver and Mrs. W. S. Scruggs. After the lesson, a social hour in the church parlor, complimenting Mrs E. E. Cargill, the new pastor's wife, was enjoyed. A dainty refreshment plate was served to the following: Mesdames M. E. Tarver, I. O. Newton, E. A. Richmond, J. H. Milam, O. McDaniel, W. S. Scruggs, H. L. Albright, R. C. Plants, M. R. Fuller and E. E. Cargill.

Surprise Birthday Party

A very pleasing affair was the surprise birthday party given "Aunt" Molly Taylor Friday afternoon, honoring her seventy-second anniversary. Old-time songs were sung, kodak pictures were made, and the cutting of te birthday cake afforded much merriment. Those who attended were Mesdames H. F. Albright, E. A. Ranson, G. S. Plants, H. A. Nicholson, George Ray, C. B. Rupe, M. J. Shawner, M. M. Harrison, E. M. Mayo, C. S. Whiteside, J. H. Henson, D. F. Goss, W. J. Britton, E. A. Rogers, Grandmother Dickson, W. L. Knight, J. T. Burns, Charles Randall, J. A. Richardson, W. C. Hinds, H. L. White, W. B. Gray, J. S. Foster, W. R. Lee, P. N. Taylor, M. E. Taylor, N. B. Albright of Weinert, A. Chapman of San Diego, Calif.; Bob Baskin, Dorothy Plants, R. L. George, Daisy Baskin.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murrie left Saturday for Breckenridge, where they will spend two weeks visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. W. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shults drove over from Wichita Falls Thursday to visit relatives and friends for several days, this being their first visit to the old home town since returning from California last year.

Misses Christine and Grace Brooks Caldwell came in Friday from Waco, where they attended Baylor university last term.

Mrs. M. J. Doyle of Wichita Falls visited in the home of Mrs. Haroce C. Lankford, from Wednesday until Friday.

Mrs. George Ray left Tuesday for Wann, Okla., where she will spend two weeks visiting relatives. From there she will go to Terre Haute, Ind., to spend the summer in her childhood home, where many reunions and social functions will be enjoyed.

Mrs. O. McDaniel and two small sons, Glen and Frank, left Wednesday for Dallas, where they will spend two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stalling and son of Troy have returned from a pleasant visit with relatives at Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams and daughter, Miss Rosella, left Wednesday morning for points in Arkansas, where they will spend a month visiting relatives.

Mrs. Neil Hilliard left for her home in Wichita Falls after a pleasant visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Drane.

Mrs. A. A. Grossman and little grand-daughter, Louise Huffman, and Mrs. Luther Briggs and two little daughters are visiting in Bastrop, Mo., their old home.

Mrs. W. U. Robertson and little daughter, Ruth, came in Wednesday from Haskell to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Plants.

Mrs. Cargill, wife of the new Presbyterian minister, came in Saturday to join her husband, after a pleasant visit with a daughter in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. Olson of Harlenton, Texas, left Thursday for Olney, where she will visit for a few days, after a very pleasant visit in the home of a brother, W. R. Lee, and nieces, Mrs. Alna Hill and Mrs. Will Craddock.

Judge J. H. Milam came in Sunday from Dickens, where he had been holding district court.

The Parent-Teacher association met on the courthouse lawn Tuesday afternoon and handled unfinished business. It also took up new work, by way of helping to secure trained voices from among local boys and girls for the pageant which will be will be held the third Tuesday in July, the place to be announced at a later date.

Mrs. G. C. McGown and two little daughters have returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. E. A. Rogers and daughter, Laura Bess, left Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit in the home of a relative, Charles Toerman, returning about September 1.

Mrs. T. J. Bolger left Sunday for points in California and New Mexico, to be gone all summer. She was joined in Wichita Falls by an aunt, Mrs. H. H. Davidson, and family, who had their car in readiness for the trip. They will visit relatives in several places.

R. E. Baskin, accompanied by his family, left Thursday in his car for Aledo, where they are visiting the parents of Mrs. Baskin.

Miss Galen Robertson of Haskell is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Plants.

Mrs. Chloe Shawner is home from Baptist sanitarium, Dallas, where she has been a patient for several weeks. She is improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Logan of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Olsen of Harlingen, Texas, have concluded a visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Craddock and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hill in a happy reunion of the families.

Roscoe Caldwell and Bedford Fancher are home from A. & M. college for the summer.

J. D. Montgomery is in Breckenridge this week on business.

H. A. Nicholson, wife and little son are visiting relatives in Comanche this week.

Sam Baccus of Breckenridge spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baccus.

Lee W. Harris, accompanied by his family and a brother, Charles Harris, left in his car last week for Missouri, where they will visit relatives for several weeks an enjoy the scenes of their childhood.

Mrs. J. H. Merrick and daughters, left Tuesday for Strawn, where they will visit relatives relatives for a few days, going from there to Oklahoma City, where Miss Merrick owns a con- Miss Edith and Mrs. LeRoy Vernon, servatory of music.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL FACULTY IS NAMED AT TRUSTEES' MEET

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the Fairview independent school district, all vacancies for the session 1923-24 were filled. The faculty for next year is as follows:

W. T. White, Thrift, superintendent; Annie Laurie Armour, Paragould, Ark., sixth grade; Mary Sypert Clark, Wichita Falls, high school English; S. A. Davis, Burkburnett, principal; Mrs. Frances Du-Bose, Devine, fourth grade; John H. Erck, San Marcos, high school science; Mahdeen Hampton, Hamilton, third grade; Margaret Hawkins, Hamilton, high school home economics; Jake Harris, Burkburnett, fourth grade; Eloise Hardy Harris, Burkburnett, first grade; Sadie Humphries, Elmwood, third grade; Gladys Lewis, Burkburnett, second grade; W. F. Matheny, Stephenville, high school mathematics; Hallie Nell Mercer, Alto, first and second grade; Jessie Mitchell, Belcherville, third and fourth grades; L. W. Spivey, Montague, principal Bradley; Fannie Tirey, Waxahachie, high school history; Opal Trussel, Boyd, first grade; Mattie deWalker, Alto, sixth grade; O. D. White, Synder, Okla., principal Newtown; Elizabeth Whitehead, Denton, second grade; Willie Jane McCarter, Nocona, music and expression.

The Fairview schools have made fine progress in the past year. The high school has been recognized as first class by the state department of education and has been recommended for affiliation in all subjects taught. Two schools, Fairview No. 1 and Stringtown, have been consolidated for next year's term. The Magnolia Petroleum company owns the Stringtown building, and is now enlarging it till it will be large enough to accommodate both schools next year. A home economics cottage is now under construction at the high school, and will be in readiness for work by the 1st of September. In order that the grade buildings may not be so crowded, the sixth grade is being put in the high school building next year with two teachers for that grade. The district employs a truck driver who will transport all pupils who live any great distance from Stringtown and all high school students from the south end of the district. Last year the truck did not fail to make the trip a single day. This is considered a fine record. Eight hundred and one scholastics have been enrolled for the session 1923-24; the district is ending the year's work out of debt; and everything points toward a very successful year.

LUMBER

Sold on the installment plan at the following yards: Wichita Falls, Electra, Decatur, Burkburnett, Vernon, Clarendon, Wellington Lubbock, Graham and Duncan, Oklahoma.

C. D. Shamburger

5th and Indiana Telephone 6365

LUMBER FOR SALE

We have a large quantity of lumber for sale at Storage Dam.

2 x 12's and 4 x 6's at $15.00 per M. feet

Now stacked in piles and ready to deliver

Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Co.

"I PLAYED FAIR," SHE SAYS



Mrs. Eleanor E. L. Harris.

NEW YORK, June 00.—There's going to be an honest-to-goodness family washday in the Beverly D. Harris household — Separated though it may be—one of these days with a corps of lawyers and investigators in the laundress role.

For Harris, a former vice president of the National City bank, made famous by the marital troubles of one James A. Stillman, in suing his wife, Eleanor E. L. Harris, for annulment of their marriage.

And among other things, he charges that her family closet is full of soiled linen which he plans to launder in court in the hope that the proceedings will result in a divorce for him.

He charges that she misrepresented her family connections to him, her name and the identity of her father together with numerous details of her past life.

When the legal laundering process is cleaned up Harris is confident that it will give him the decree he is seeking.

But Mrs. Harris says different. She declares that the only soiled linen in her family closet exists in the mind of her husband.

She denies that she misrepresented anything to her husband and on the contrary says she told him everything.

She answers that her husband's charges are absolutely without foundation and has expressed her determination to fight the charges to the limit.

They were married in 1915, but have been living apart since May of last year.

Mabelle Briefs

MABELLE, June 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Hash made a visit over to Holliday Sunday. Mr. Hash is now working there, and they were looking for a location.

Miss Eula Price, of Toyah, Indiana, is visiting Miss Vesta Keck. She will probably spend most of the summer here.

A revival conducted by Rev. Scott, of Seymour, has just closed at this place. There was much good accomplished from this meeting. The following were united by letter to the First Baptist Church of Mabelle: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gray, ers, Ala., and Clyde Hardin. There were two who united with the church by baptism, Carl Hash and I. Z. Hardin.

The Lutherans of this place had their regular service at C. E. Ballerstedt's last Sunday evening at 7 p. m.

Misses Airs and Ola Barker attended the Rebekah picnic at Bomarton last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Hettie Barker has gone to Burkburnett for treatment for rheumatism. She is improving some we are glad to state.

England.

Misses Nona Haynes left last Monday for Collin county, where she will spend the summer with relatives and friends. She was accompanied by Miss Gladys Nelson of Seymour, who will visit in Dallas a few weeks.

Miss Allie Mae Unsell, a teacher of Electra junior high school, is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. F. S. Unsell.

Ray Boone returned last week from Marlin where he has ben for treatment from having ben hurt in an accident. He is improving rapidly.

Several from this place have been attending the Christian meeting at Seymour this week.

FIDELIS CLASS ACCEPTS HOME DEPARTMENT WORK.

CHILLICOTHE, June 23.—The Fidelis class of young ladies at the Baptist church have accepted the home department work.

The young ladies, under the leadership of their very efficient teacher, Mrs. D. T. Wilson, assisted by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, and various ladies of the church, will make every effort to reach the shutins of the city.

From present indications, the work will prove a success from every standpoint. Already 75 members have been enrolled and the work has only recently been organized.

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-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
"Created for Vision's Sake"



SERVE THEM OUR ICE CREAM

Ladies—If you are going to entertain and want something ... enjoyed,

and War...

W. A. FREEAR F...

Graham Society and Personals

GRAHAM, June 23.—Despite the fact that there are quite a few charming visitors in Graham, there has been a dearth of social affairs for the past week. This, in a large measure, has been due to the fact that several meetings have been going on right after the other, and social life has been practically taboo. The next week, however, is more than likely to set things humming, and society in general will be kept very busy to keep on top of everything.

Several charming affairs have been given in the last week, two of them in honor of out-of-town guests. Mrs. Aline Johnson Ramsey was hostess last Thursday week to the Les Hibenux. She had as her guests Mrs. Eugene Crouch of McKinney and Miss Beulah Bell of Fort Worth. On Tuesday morning Mrs. Claud Bloodworth entertained at luncheon in honor of her visitor, Miss Carrie Sherril of Haskell, and Monday evening Mrs. Jess Warren entertained in honor if Miss Louise Elliot of Breckenridge.

Mrs. Aline Johnson Ramsey was the charming hostess to the Les Hibeaux Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The rooms were beautifully decorated with sweet peas. There were four tables of bridge with four games played. Mrs. W. D. Norman won the high score, a book. The cut prize, a hand-painted candle, went to Miss Zella Allen; and the low score, a book, went to Miss Eloise Morrison. Delicious refreshments of ice cream, molded in grape clusters, and wafers were served to the following guests and members of the club: Mrs. Eugene Crouch of McKinney, Miss Beulah Bell of Fort Worth, Mesdames M. G. Chaney, Fred Arnold, Claud Bloodworth, Frank Forbes, Henry Criswell, C. E. Beavers, W. Z. Allen, W. D. Norman, Misses Eloise Morrison, Zella Allen, Lucy Morris, Bladen Garrett, Catherine Craig.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Claud Bloodworth entertained very charmingly for her visitor, Miss Carrie Sherril of Haskell. There were three tables of bridge. Mrs. Finley Scruggs won the high score, and Miss Eherrill was presented with the guest prize. At 12 o'clock a delicious luncheon of olive sandwiches, fruit salad, potato chips, olives and ice tea was served to the following guests: Mesdames Leslie Scott, Frank Forbes, Houston Bolin, Jess Warren, John B. Rhea, Charles Hinson, Finley Scruggs, and Misses Eloise Morrison, Bladen Garrett, Beulah Bell of Fort Worth, Louise Elliott of Breckenridge, and the honoree, Miss Carrie Sherril of Haskell.

Miss Catherine Craig left Tuesday morning for Dallas to spend a week with her cousin, Mrs. Bell Stewart.

John E. Morrison Jr. is in Austin this week taking the examinations before the state medical board.

James Williams of Fort Worth spent the week-end in Graham.

Miss Carrie Sherril of Haskell is visiting the Claud Bloodworths.

Miss Louise Elliott of Breckenridge was a guest the past week of Mrs. Jess Warren.

Mrs. Eugene Crouch and little daughter, Aline, of McKinney, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson.

Miss Fatine Dowdle left last week for New York, where she will take an eight weeks' course under a noted piano teacher. She will stop over in Philadelphia for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. Bates of Groesbeck is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Milton Snoddy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hockaday of the Kemp hotel, Wichita Falls, are here for a short visit to his brother, C. B. Hockaday.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on the 14th of Oliver Loving of Jermyn to Miss Erna Wahrmand of Fredericksburg. They are spending their honeymoon in Galveston, and will be at home in Germyn after the 25th.

Lois Cook is home after spending the past year at S. M. U., Dallas.

Mrs. H. C. Wilson of Fort Worth, who formerly lived here, is visiting the W. M. Millers.

Hendrix Rider, formerly principal of the Graham high school, was here Saturday for a short visit. He was recently elected principal of the Central high school of Wichita Falls.

Walton Hindman and family of Electra left Tuesday after a week's visit with his sisters, Mrs. W. L. Yancey and Miss Cleo Hindman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beavers and son, Clarence Jr., left Wednesday morning for a month's trip to Wyoming. They will go through by auto, also visiting New Mexico, Colorado and the Yellowstone park.

The families of Lum Hinson and B. W. King have returned from a 10 days' automobile trip to Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabry Short of Dallas are here this week visiting relatives. Mr. Short is connected with the American Exchange National bank.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips have returned from a honeymoon spent in Colorado.

Eugene Mallow of McKinney came in last week. He will be connected with his brother in the Old Corner drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Simpson and children of Hillsboro are visiting Mrs. Claudia Howard.

Mrs. A. W. Kay has been sick the past week.

Miss Nell Donnel, who has been teaching English in the high school of Paris, is home for the summer vacation. She has been re-elected for the ensuing year and will return in September.

Miss Allie Hogue has been very ill the past week.

Jim Alden and Howard Bowron are attending the summer school of the San Marcos Baptist academy at Palacios.

Miss Allie Thomas is here for a short visit from the Baylor school of nursing, Dallas.

Mrs. C. P. Hutchison and children spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hutchison at Eliasville. Mr. Hutchison went over Saturday evening and returned with them.

Miss Beulah Bell of Fort Worth is visiting relatives and friends this week. She formerly lived here.

Announcement has been made of the marriage in Huntsville of Miss Aytchie Chism to Francis Augustus McCray, an instructor in the Sam Houston state normal at Huntsville. The ceremony took place at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, June 18. Immediately afterwards they left for a tour of the northern states.

Mrs. McCray is the daughter of Dr. M. H. Chism of this city, and until a few years ago made this her home. She is also a teacher in the Sam Houston normal.

Mrs. W. B. Ethridge and children of Italy, Texas, are visiting her mother, Mrs. William Johnson.

REVIVALS PLANNED

Special Dispatch to Record News

CHILLICOTHE, June 23.—Elder A. F. Thurman, pastor of the Church of Christ in this city, will begin a series of revival meetings June 30 which will cover a period of two months' duration.

Mr. Thurman will begin at Padgitt and hold a 10-day meeting. From there he will go to Lampasas, where he will lead the Lampasas church in a 10-day revival. Going from Lampasas to Spicewood, then to Duster and from that city to Lingleville, where he will finish.

Each of these meetings will be of 10 days' duration. On his return to this city, about Sept. 1, he will resume the regular local work of the church.

We've Often Noticed This, Too

Some people do not like the newspapers, but they manage to resign themselves to the horrors of journalism when they are looking for free publicity for their enterprises.—Newark Advocate.

OVER at the

Hotel Texan

WE have things
To give
THAT maybe you
DON'T know we have.
WE have
THE coolest rooms
IN town
AND good beds
WITH Sealy Mattresses
AND coil springs
WE'RE so
SITUATED that
THE breeze finds us
WHENEVER
THERE is one.
WHEN there isn't
THERE'S a fan
TO help out.
AND then for fear
THAT all this
MIGHT not lure
SWEET repose to you
DURING the
HOT stifling
NIGHTS of summer,
WE'VE tried to add
TO your comfort
AND peace of mind,
BY giving
THE best summer
RATES in town;
THIRTY dollars
TO fifty per month
HOLT SERVICE
AND whatever else
WE can
TO make you happy.
I thank you.

"AT YOUR SE... GEORGE M. HOLT

OLNEY WHEAT CROP IMPROVES

Entire Section to Average About 15 Bushels Ap Acre

OLNEY, Texas, June 23.—The wheat crop in the Olney country is turning out better than was expected and it is now thought that the entire section will average in the neighborhood of 15 bushels per acre. The smallest yield that has come to the attention of the correspondent was around ten bushels, and the best heard of was a 40-acre field belonging to J. M. Bloodworth, whose farm is just northwest of the city limits, who averaged 23 bushels per acre.

All of it is of good grade and tests from 60 to 62 pounds to the bushel. Olney will market between 300 and 400 cars of wheat and oats, but this marketing is taking place very slowly on account of the depressed price. Many farmers are building new granaries and storing their entire crop for a better market.

COMMUNITY PICNIC

At a meeting of the chamber of commerce Thursday night, plans were completed for the community picnic to be held at the Olney municipal lake on July 4, dedicting the recently completed Boy Scout cabin.

The program will be in charge of the Boy Scouts. Free barbecue will be served and in addition to this it will be a basket picnic. Business houses of Olney will be closed.

BUILDING INCREASES.

Dirt was broken this week for the new home for the First National bank at the corner of Main street and Avenue E. It is to be a two-story and basement structure, steam heated and 30 by 140 feet in size, and will cost approximately $40,000.

Ground will be broken for the new $40,000 high school building Monday of the coming week.

C. D. Shamburger is erecting sheds and office for his new lumber yard here.

Morris Hannis is just completing a handsome new stucco finished bungalow in northwest Olney and should be ready to move in early in the coming week. There are about a dozen new homes under construction in the city now.

The Farmers State bank has definitely decided to build a new home, and work on this is expected to begin real soon.

M... ONARY PROGR...

The ladies of the First Christian church of Graham visited the local church Monday afternoon, and gave an interesting missions program, which was led by Mrs. ... B. Rhea. After the program delicious refreshment were serve, and a deligh social hour was enjoyed.

HAMILTONS ENTERTAIN.

A few friends spent a most enjoyable evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Hamilton Wednesday, and after playing 42 and other games for awhile, refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, J. C. Fastnow of Chicago and Buck Weaver of Wichita Falls.

NIECE GIVEN PARTY.

Mrs. Otis Woolridge entertained Tuesday evening, honoring her niece, Miss Irene Craig of Jermyn. Games were enjoyed and then refreshments were served to Pansy Wallace, Iola Cannon, Lorene Eagan, Loree Streeley and the honoree.

EASTERN STAR INITIATES

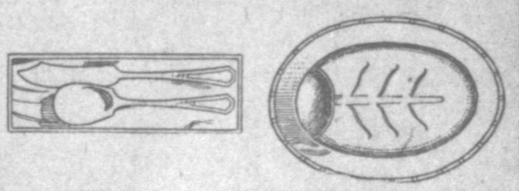
Special Dispatch to Record News

CHILLICOTHE, June 23. — The Eastern Star chapter met in regular business Tuesday evening, and two candidates were initiated. Quite an enjoyable evening was spent, refreshments of ice tea, sandwiches and cookies were served to those present.

All new officers are doing splendid work and there is every indication for an increase in membership during the remainder of the year.

Fisher Cleaning Works

Suits Cleaned and Pressed $1.00
Ladies' Dresses ..... $1.00 and up
All other work done in proportion
Call 3244 706 7th
Quality, Price and Service



We have the largest and most complete and select stock of sterling and silver plated ware in the city.
Exclusive Agency for

THE GORHAM Co.

The World's Finest Silverware

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Silver Water Pitcher. Regular Value $15.00, Special $9.75

Silver Salt and Pepper Shakers. Regular Value $2. Special 75c

Silver Teaettes. Regular value $2.50. Special $1.00

KRUGER JEWELRY CO.

WHERE TRADING IS A PLEASURE

Eighth and Ohio

COUNTRY CLUB MODEL A BEAUTY

New Willys-Knight Car Smacks of Outdoor Sports

The Willys-Knight Country Club model, an entirely fresh creation from the factories at Toledo, Ohio, is a car that stands out distinctly as a car distinguished in its particular field—that of the sports type, with a suggestion of real live country drives over the hills to the country clubhouse. The very appearance of this model associates it with the better things of life as clean outdoor sports, the open country and all that goes with it, and there is an elegance about the Country Club that cannot fail to impress the man who is out after a car that has beauty, character and engineering perfection happily harmonized in one exceptionally pleasing combination.

Equipment Complete.

The appointments of the Country Club are unusually complete and include five Fisk cord tires, oversize 32x4½, five disc wheels, Brussels floor carpets front and rear, double bar bumper in front, windshield wings, automatic windshield wiper, eight-day clock, electric gasoline gauge on the dash, commodious trunk on the rear, trunk bars, scuff plates on the running boards, motometer, visor, special nickeled head lamps, Spanish morocco upholstery and khaki top. Nothing has been omitted that would give the Country Club an honest right to be called exactly what it is, and every piece of equipment on the car serves a definite usefulness beside adding charm to the general appearance.

Attractive Finish.

Gleaming nickel head lamps, heavily nickeled bumper, nickeled windshield stanchions, scuff plates on the running boards nickeled, and nickeled trunk bars play up the deep cavalier maroon of the body and the weatherized khaki top with red bindings and welts. The upholstery of genuine Spanish morocco leather is another distinction that sets off the beauty of the Country Club model.

FLOOD CAUSES MILLION DOLLAR LOSS IN OKLAHOMA



Flood Scenes in Oklahoma City.

With low outlying sections of the city under water and an unprecedented rush of water pounding at the city reservoir, 10 miles west, Oklahoma City is prepared for the crest of the worst flood in the history of the city. The reservoir dam across the Canadian river valley, which every spring impounds the city's water supply for the year, has resembled a giant waterfall. Although the dam itself was said to be in no danger, the embankment separating the by-pass from the huge reservoir lake was under water, and a torrent 24 inches deep was spilling into the lake. The flood has lasted many days.

Chillicothe Personals and Briefs

CHILLICOTHE, June 23.—Miss Esele Ball, formerly of this city, now residing in Denton, has just completed her four years' college course in the North Texas State Teachers' college at Denton and received the degree of bachelor of science at the commencement exercises last week. Her major subject was economics.

Miss Ball has been a prominent member of the various student activities during her college course. She was a member of the Current Literary club, the Kindergarten-Primary club, and was on the editorial staff of the Yucca, the college annual. She served as president of the Current Literary club, and as senior representative on the faculty-student council.

Claude Heath, who left several weeks ago for California, writes friends in that city that he has accepted a position with the Farmers and Merchants National bank of Los Angeles.

Mr. Heath was formerly with the Guaranty State bank of this city.

Mrs. J. W. Roberts and little daughter, Maralynn, are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, of Haskell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Allen of Wichita Falls are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ayers.

J. W. Rose has gone to Pampa, where he will spend Sunday with his sons and families. Mrs. Rose, who has been visiting them for several weeks, will return with Mr. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Killingsworth and daughter, Robbie, of Quanah, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady G. Roberts.

Miss Anna Bell Moore, who has been attending the Texas Woman's college at Fort Worth, has returned to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Moore.

J. L. Tidmore and O. J. Anderson of Medicine Mound were recent business visitors in the city.

Mrs. M. E. Randel, practical nurse of Electra, has arrived in the city for future residence.

Floyd Hindman has returned from a few weeks' visit with relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newman and daughter of Vernon were recent visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Simmons have for residence. Mr. Simmons has accepted a position with Anderson & Chambers, plumbers.

Mrs. Dewey Halcomb accompanied Mrs. R. W. Craig to Rochester, Minn., where they will spend a short season.

Will Brumbalow of the public school faculty left Tuesday for New York, via New Orleans to Jacksonville, Fla. where he will take a boat for the northern city. There he will enter Columbia university for the summer course of six weeks.

A. W. Jackson made a business trip to the South Plains recently.

Miss Mattie Lou Meharg who has been attending Trinity college at Waxahachie, has returned to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meharg.

Miss Phlorene Geeo, who recently graduated from Baylor university at Waco, has returned to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Geeo.

Mrs. F. L. Brown and little daughter, Mary Louise, are visiting Mrs. Brown's parents in Davidson, Okla.

Rev. W. M. Murrell, Frank Graham, Misses Etta Lynn Daugherty, Georgie Henderson and Gertrude Tubor have returned from Abilene, where they attended the Northwest District Epworth League convention.

Mrs. L. A. Petty and little daughter, Thelma Lee, have returned to their home in Ponca City, Okla., after a visit with Mrs. Petty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Howie and family.

P. E. Varnell, of route No. 2, was a recent business visitor in the city.

Mrs. George Long has gone to Artesia, N. M., for a month's visit with her parents.

C. S. Blomshiled, manager of the Quanah Light and Ice company, transacted business in the city recently.

S. L. Easley of Prairie View was a business visitor in the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kennedy, who are spending the summer in Electra, where Mr. Kennedy is working, were home last week on account of their daughter, Fern, having a light attack of appendicitis. However, she was able to return with her parents to Electra.

T. F. Ragsdale of Center Point transacted business in the city Saturday.

Miss Robbie Castleberry has returned to her home in Vernon after a few days' visit with Mrs. Frank Graham.

Sam Lightfoot of Waxahachie was the recent guest of friends in the city. Mr. Lightfoot formerly resided in the city and has many friends who were glad to meet him again.

W. W. Cole, of route No. 2 transacted business in the city Saturday.

Mrs. G. B. Oliver and daughters of Bailey High were recent visitors in the city.

Mrs. A. W. Jackson residing near the experiment station, was a recent city visitor.

Misses Thelma, Vivian and Winifred Jackson entertained their friends at the home of their mother, south of the city, recently.

Earl Armstrong, of the Clark community, has gone to Amarillo to visit his wife and little daughter, Francis. Mrs. Armstrong is in Amarillo for her health.

Miss Ora Geeen of Quanah visited her parents Sunday.

Superintendent J. B. Jackson of Lelia Lake visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jackson Tuesday, en route to Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Will Sims and Miss Ora Sims of route No. 2, were recent visitors to the city.

Mrs. Mary E. Jones of Tahoka, Texas(is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Thomasson, and family. The ladies are sisters.

Misses Mary and Merle Thomasson have returned from Everman, where they attended the wedding of their sister, Miss Gladys Thomasson.

Mrs. George McCauley, formerly Miss Vallie Brock, now of Wichita Falls, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. F. Nix.

Tom Eads of near Brenham is visiting his brother, W. C. Eads, south of town. Mr. Eads was connected with Perkins-Watkins for several years as salesman, but on account of failing health he is at present recuperating.

Mrs. J. C. Latimer of the Bailey High community was a recent city visitor.

Mrs. A. A. Dixon and Mrs. Ewing Welser have gone to Clay's to visit their sister, Mrs. Willie Smotherman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson of Clark were recent city visitors.

Mrs. Claude Northam, who was recently operated on at Vernon, has returned home.

Miss Velma Cook entertained the members of the Fidelis Sunday school class of the Prairie View Baptist church at her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brandon and family have moved to the experiment station.

Little Miss Hazel Campbell of Paducah is the guest this week of Ada and Nell Campbell.

Mrs. J. R. Barnes and little son have returned from a visit with her parents at Brenham.

E. Goeth, of the E. C. Palmer Paper company, Dallas, was a recent business visitor in the city.

Misses Clara and Odie Campbell of Paducah were the guests Tuesday of their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Touchstone. Miss Odie was en route to Asheville, N. C., where she will attend the College of Expression.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Murrell hace as their guests this week Miss Blanche Durham of Merkle and Mrs. T. L. Houston of Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones of Lubbock visited friends in the city this week, en route to Ellis county, where they will visit relatives.

E. A. J. Sanders of Sayre, Okla., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. P. N. Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stout of Altus, Okla., were recent visitors in the home of his brother, B. W. Higginbotham.

Miss Adalaide Smartt of Truscot is the guest of friends in the city this week.

Miss Bess Touchstone of Dallas is visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Touchstone.

Tarlton Moore transacted business in Electra Tuesday.

R. F. McCord, chief engineer for the Quanah Light and Ice company, recently transacted business in the city.

W. G. Adrian of Galveston has bought his brother, R. D. Adrain's interest in the Texas cafe. W. G. was a farmer resident of this city, about 10 years ago.

Burkburnett NEWS AND PERSONALS

BURKBURNETT, June 21.—The "community evening" entertainment Tuesday night under the auspices of the Civic league, at the Y. M. C. A. was a success. There was a full house to hear the various interests of community life in Burkburnett, presented by the citizens serving so splendidly on the program of talks, music, songs and readings.

The Civic league president Mrs. W. M. Majors, conducted the program, giving a fitting introductory to each speaker. The city in general, the Rotarians, Lions, chamber of commerce and public school was presented as factors in the civic development of Burkburnett.

In the musical section of the entertainment, local singers and readers, with a representative number from the Humble community, was highly appreciated. And last, but perhaps best, were the ex-service men, led by Pat Morrison with his heart-touching melodies of his native land.

After a general chorus of the "Star-Spangled Banner," a social hour was enjoyed, during which punch and cake were served from an ice booth of red, white and blue, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gant, and presided over by Misses Davis and Urban.

Bible Class Entertained

The Adult Wesley Bible class of the Methodist church held its last meeting with Mrs. M. L. Ward as hostess and Mrs. Ida Willis as assistant hostess.

The rooms were prettily decorated with purple and gold, the class colors. The meeting was called to order by the president, and after the devotional period the first hour was given to business considerations. Good reports were given by the various committees, and plans were projected for a picnic at Medicine Park, July 4, for the members of the class and their families.

During the social hour a unique contest was given by Mrs. O. T. Kimbrough. Mrs. W. T. Spicer won high honors and was awarded a beautiful leather-bound Bible.

Miss Jodie B. Merrick of Memphis gave an interesting reading.

A delicious ice course, with pretty favors of sweet peas tied with class colors, was served to the following members and guests: Mesdames Dudley Ellis, E. W. Windham, W. T. Spicer, C. D. Montgomery, Ode Melton, C. H. Wharton, J. L. Coffee, Hyriam Berry, Lillian Groves, C. A. Vasser, J. W. Pyland, Joe Chapman, Horace Harris and Misses Jodie D. Merrick and Margaret Duncan.

Miss Logan to Wed

Invitations to the marriage of Miss Laura Logan and Miller Taylor of Ardmore are being received this week by a number of friends of the bride's family. The wedding will take place Wednesday afternoon, June 27, at 4 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Logan, 501 East Sixth street.

The bride-elect is one of Burkburnett's own girl's, a fine accomplished young woman, and her approaching nuptials are the center of much affectionate interest in her large circle of local friends this week, while the groom-to-be is reported to be an energetic, young business man of his community, in every way worthy of his fair bride.

Humble Club Meets

The Humble Get-together club was royally entertained Friday afternoon on the river bank by Mrs. W. E. Johnson and Mrs. W. H. Jernigan as joint hostesses.

The president, Mrs. tenBrink, called a short bnainess session, during which Mrs. White's name was presented for membership and was received by a unanimous vote of the body present.

The meeting was given over to a social exchange hour, which was featured by a reading by Mrs. Jernigan. Mrs. B. X. Cook then entertained with a King Tut special, which called forth merriment and laughter.

A plate luncheon was the concluding favor of the hostess to the guests, Mesdames L. Sparkman, J. A. Reed, C. M. Bell, W. B. Burgess, R. Hutchens, W. B. Calhoun, F. C. Osbourn, N. C. Sheffer, H. V. Silvert, R. X. Cook, H. ten Brink, and two visiting ladies, Misses Jernigan and Brady.

Burk Personals

Texas Willis of Pauls Valley was a recent visitor in the homes of his sister, Mrs. J. R. Allen on the Noble lease, and brother, Guy Willis, and family of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Purcell are making some marked improvements on their residence in the north part of the city.

Dewey Halcomb has returned from a visit in Waco this week.

Gene Reif and Ed Measley returned from an overland trip to Woodville, Ohio, where they made a business visit. The journey was made in six days.

Burkburnett Finance Co.

Loans on Furniture, Pianos, Automobiles, Salaries, Etc.

Strictly Confidential

Phone 3 Burkburnett, Texas

WHILE the baby chick is in the shell the white and yolk of the egg supply all the food needed to develop the chick. That is why chicks, when fed these white and yolk making elements after hatching, will grow twice as fast as chicks raised on unbalanced grains.

Purina Poultry Chows

make double weight chicks because they supply every element needed to feed the whole chick. These Chows will be delivered to you on a positive guarantee of double development the first six weeks or money back. Order Purina Chows today.

Purina made the difference



—FOR SALE BY—

MARICLE COAL & FEED CO.

Wholesale and Retail

COAL — FEED — HAY — GRAIN

808-10 Eleventh Street Phone

STAR SHOE SHOP

715 7th ST.

J. G. GROVES Prop.

MEN'S AND BOYS' HALF SOLES ("C" Grade Leather) $1

"A" Grade $1.50

"B" Grade $1.25

Whew!!

It's Sure HOT!



If you have to stay at home, keep cool with a Western Electric or Polar Cub Fan We have them

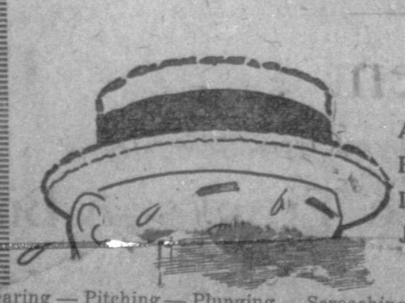
Let's Go Fishing

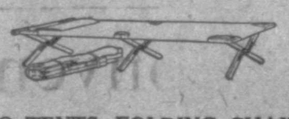
Lots of folks are saying that these days. A day spent on the banks of a shady stream is a day of Paradise to the "city fellow." And they've all learned that we have anything in fishing tackle they want.

Reels .....50c to $35 Rods .....$1.25 to $20

Lines .....50c to $3.50 Furnished Lines..10c, 15c, 20c, 30c

All Kinds of Flies and Bait





AUTO TENTS, FOLDING CHAIRS, FOLDING STOOLS, COTS, ALADIN JARS, LITTLE BROWN JUGS, KAMP-KOOK STOVES, ETC.

Tearing — Pitching — Plunging — Screeching — Running Wild—Onward She Thundered.

A Mighty Drama of Flesh and Steel

Special invitation and inducement to railroad employees, their families and friends.

WESTBOUND LIMITED For the Most Thrilling Ride of Your Life

[illegible]-Tittle Hardware Co.

[illegible] Scott Avenue

FEW BUILDING PERMITS GIVEN

$700 For Four Permits Is Total of Past Week

Building permit records for the week just past took a headlong dive toward the bottom, figures on record at the city clerk's office show. The total for the week was only $700, represented by four individual permits.

Last week's figures amounted to over $30,000 and the average for the last month has been in that neighborhood.

The four permits issued are as follows:

R. L. Miller, garage, 908 Fifth street, $50.

Renard Looyengold, porch, 2203 Holliday, $250.

Petrolia Supply Co., store room, Fourth and Michigan, $200.

J. H. McCleskey, porch, 204 Lamar, $200.

$20,000 Job Declined By $4,500 Professor

Associated Press Dispatch

BERKLEY, Calif., June 23.—Dr. Ira B. Cross, professor of economics of the Flood Foundation, University of California, has declined a $20,000 a year position as head of the American Institute of banking, it has become known here. The institute is an educational branch of the American bankers' association. Dr. Cross will continue teaching at $4,500 a year.

French Aviator Killed When Plane Collapses

Associated Press Dispatch

DAMERAUCOURT, France, June 23.—The noted French aviator, Jeap Casale, was killed and his mechanic, Boulet, injured, when their plane suddenly collapsed over the village of Bois de Villa near here this afternoon. They were returning from Berck where they took a party of passengers this morning when the accident occurred.

Belgian King Breaks Wrist

Associated Press Dispatch

BRUSSELS, June 23.—King Albert suffered a broken bone in his wrist today when he fell with his horse while galloping around the chateau LaQueen. The animal was thrown when his foot was caught in a hole.

Miller-Ferguson Dry Goods Co.

8:15 o'Clock Monday Morning

3 yards finest Hope Bleached Muslin, 25c yard—the 3 yards for.... 39c

9:15 o'Clock Monday Morning

1½ yards Ted Pattern of the 35c Soft Dimity Checks in pink, pale blue and white. 1½ yards to each lady present 25c

10:15 o'Clock Monday Morning

Our No. 1923 Chiffon Silk Hose—the big $1.95 seller. In blacks; only one pair to each lady $1.00

11:15 o'Clock Monday—Now Listen

If the Spudders win Sunday's game we will sell each lady who can give the score one of our $1.50 Glove Silk Vests. All pastel colors. 50c

If Spudders lose, you don't get 'em, see?

12:15 o'clock Monday

Each lady may buy one spool 10c silk Thread, one card best 10c Pearl buttons, one paper best 10c Needles, one package best 10c Hair Pins and choice of any 10c Ric Rac braid (or other 10c braid) 50c worth in all. 25c

1:15 o'Clock Monday

Our finest Bridal Nainsook cambric lot 300. Sells 38c yard for the hour each lady 1½ yards 25c

2:15 o'Clock Monday

75c white Table Damask, 68 inches wide. Each lady may buy 2 yards for 69c

3:15 o'Clock Monday

25c large Turkish Towels. Each lady can buy 2 for 25c

4:15 o'Clock Monday

$4.50 to $6.00 Silk Petticoats—all colors Jersey and Radium Silk. One to each lady $2.50

5:15 o'Clock Monday

$3.45 Satinette Princess Slips—white and pink. One to each lady $1.50

Our stock of Summer Merchandise is still large and we are offering thousands of good bargains all over the store. Be sure to see the—

DRESSES

ON SALE

$5.00 $7.50 $10.00 $12.50 $15.00

Also big lot at $20.00 and $25.00.

Spot Cash and One Price to All

Miller-Ferguson Dry Goods Co.

(Incorporated)

Indiana and Tenth Store Dependable

Phone 3029

CROPS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

Rain Causes Weeds To Sprout and Smother Corn

Special Dispatch to Record News

CHILLICOTHE, June 23.—The recent heavy rains caused the weeds and Johnson grass to almost smother out the small cotton and corn, but the farmers have made excellent progress during the past week of favorable weather, and the crops as a whole present a much better appearance than appeared possible in such a short time.

The .33 of an inch rain Tuesday was a benefit to the ground which was rapidly becoming baked by the hot sun of the past few days.

The wheat and oats crop is not as heavy as was expected, but these crops are rapidly ripening and the sound of harvest machines can be heard in many directions.

Passes Bar Exam

Special Dispatch to Record News

CHILLICOTHE, June 23.—W. L. Ramey of this city recently returned from Austin, where he passed the bar examination. Mr. Ramsey is a former Chillicothe man, but for the past few years has been interested in the oil business, spending much of his time away from here.

He has decided to make this city his future home and has gone into partnership with his brother-in-law, Judge L. W. Allred. The law firm will be known as Allred & Ramey.

"42" TOURNAMENT

Special Dispatch to Record News

HENRIETTA, June 23. — The ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary will give a "42" tournament Friday night, June 29.

This affair promises to be the most delightful of the season's social events. It will probably be held in the armory, the place to be announced later.

The local Auxiliary is doing a very commendable work, but a work that requires finances, and the ladies will appreciate the co-operation of the people.

Hot Santiago de Cuba has only one modern soda fountain.

Henrientta Society and Personals

HENRIETTA, June 23.—Thurmon McGowan left Sunday for his home in Shreveport, La., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shelton.

Miss Cleo Bradley and brother, George Bradley, of Dalhart, visited their sister, Miss Beulah Bradley the past week.

Mrs. V. C. Tyrrell and Miss Florence Proctor returned to their home in Chickasha Tuesday, after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Green.

Louis Kerr spent Wednesday in Dallas.

Mrs. C. H. Melton returned Wednesday from a visit to Crowell.

Miss Mary Cook spent Tuesday in Wichita Falls.

L. C. Van Ness of Oklahoma City joined Mrs. Van Ness here Monday for a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Norwood.

Mrs. Roy Snearley and mother, Mrs. J. B. Anderson, and Miss Ruth Anderson spent Monday in Wichita Falls.

Miss Nora Bass of Webb City, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wayne Barker.

Mrs. Mary H. Daggett has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where she was called by the illness of her son.

Mrs. A. H. Bevering and granddaughter, Marjorie, are spending the week with relatives in Charlie.

James Sullivan of Harrisonburg, Va., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. St. Andrew Myers, the past week.

Miss Sybil Holaday has returned from Dallas.

Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Walton left Thursday for a visit to their son, W. T. Walton, at Electra.

Mrs. Hub Stine of Byers is the guest of Mrs. P. M. Stine.

Mrs. Lily Graves and daughters are visiting Mrs. Rex Kemper at Emory.

Mesdames O. T. Liles and M. B. Powell attended a sewing party given by Mrs. A. B. Faultz at Petrolia Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Calla Belle Clark of Bowie is visiting Mrs. Troy Douthett.

Mrs. Ted Ingram of Houston is the guest of Mrs. C. B. McDonald.

Misses Rachel and Louise Major left for their home in Chickasha, Okla., Friday, after a visit to Miss Rachel Brown.

Mesdames J. E. Dale, J. T. Dale and W. T. Owens spent Wednesday in Electra.

Mrs. Della Muse left Friday for Leonard for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Owens and sons, W. T. and Jerome, left Thursday for their home in El Paso, after a visit to Messrs. J. T. and J. E. Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lewis spent Tuesday in Wichita Falls.

F. A. Nelson of Wichita Falls spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDonald, and played a violin solo at the morning service at the Methodist church Sunday.

Miss Don Yager of Abilene is the guest of Miss Caton Graham.

Mrs. J. T. Dale and guest, Mrs. W. T. Owens, returned Monday from a short stay with relatives in Bonham.

Mrs. E. A. Glasgow left Monday for a visit to relatives at Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dale of Electra spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dale.

Mrs. Boddy Entertains

Mrs. P. H. Boddy entertained with a sewing party Tuesday morning, honoring Mrs. B. B. Watson of Barry, Ill., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. H. Palmer.

The morning was spent in sewing at the close of which the hostess was assisted by Mrs. A. B. Staggs in serving a salad course to Mesdames B. B. Watsol, M. Watson, Ida Belcher, W. J. Neville, Guy Jones, Virgil Johnson, Sine Royer, Frank Bunting, M. B. Powell, O. T. Liles, St. Andrew Myers, E. C. Carter, Marvin Smith of Wichita Falls, Misses Hart Galloway, Sybil Holaday, Lulu Johnson and Ruth Palmer.

Mrs. Gilliland Hostess

Mrs. J. O. Gilliland was hostess to three tables of bridge Thursday morning, honoring Mrs. Luther Kelly of Dublin. The guest prize was a bottle of Mary Garden perfume, and high score, a wall vase, won by Mrs. E. C. Carter.

After the games, a three-course lunch, consisting of orangeade, cheese straws, fried chicken, stuffed tomatoes, potato chips, hot biscuits, ice tea, frozen apricots topped with whipped cream and angel food cake was served to Mesdames Luther Kelly, Mary H. Daggett, Alvis Fuller, R. J. Brown, Carl Parker, R. C. Green, W. J. Neville, P. O. Moore, E. C. Carter, A. B. Staggs, T. B. Lewis and A. B. Edwards.

Sorosis Club

The Little Sorosis Club met Tuesday with Miss Rachel Brown. The subject of the program was "Longfellow," and the following papers were given:

"Life of Longfellow"—Miss Eileen Staggs.

Story of "Hiawatha"—Miss Helen Powell.

Story of "Courtship of Miles Standish"—Ida Cathryn Neville.

After the program, refreshments were served to Misses Louise Major of Chickasha, Okla.; Ida Cathryn Neville, Helen Powell, Marjorie Howard, Floree Roberson, Ellen Staggs, Marjorie Moore, Christine Carter and Laura Mayie Marberry.

Miss Brown Hostess

Miss Rachel Brown entertained with a slumber party Tuesday night in honor of her guests, Misses Louise and Rachel Major of Chickasha, Okla. The party enjoyed a sunrise breakfast on the Little Wichita river Wednesday morning. Those who composed the party were Misses Louise and Rachel Major, Dorothy Dale, Maurise Mount, Christine Carter, Helen Powell and Betty Lou Liles.

Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood club was entertained Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Younger. There were seven tables of "42" and eight games were played. The decorations were sweet peas, zenias and shasta daisies.

Refreshments of banana nut cream and angel food were served to Mesdames and Messrs. W. H. Cook, W. H. Younger, J. W. Marberry, H. L. Brammer, B. W. Nutter, Grover Thaxton, W. K. Millsapp, W. B. Allen, L. C. Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Moffett, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Allison, Mrs. A. J. Oheim, Mrs. Jack McKenzie, Misses Vera Cook, Etta Pickens and Barlow Weaver.

Conrad Kelly Entertains

Conrad Kelly entertained a few of his friends with a dance Wednesday evening at his home. Those present were Misses Lois Mangum, Don Yager, Caton Graham, Mary Louise Koethe, Elizabeth Dodd, Tennie Mae Kerr, Winnie Gates, Doris and Dorothy McDonald, Messrs. Raymond Jasper, Cratus Douthett, Max Holly, Louis Royer, W. J. Smith, Howard Puckett, Frank Leighton, Ted South, and Henry Edwards.

Delphian Club Closes

The Delphian club closed its year's work Wednesday afternoon, when they met at the home of Mrs. A. B. Edwards.

At the business meeting it was decided to open the club year in September with a pottery exhibit. Plans were made for a pageant to be given on the courthouse lawn on the afternoon of July 4.

The following officers were elected to take office in September: Mrs. W. J. Mangum, president; Mrs. A. B. Edwilliamson, secretary; Mrs. J. O. Gilliland, treasurer. Mrs. E. C. Carter, chairman of advisory board, with Mesdames the other members of the board.

The following program was given, with Mrs. W. S. Culwell as leader:

"Life of Maeterlinck"—Mrs. J. O. Gilliland.

"The Blue Bird"—Miss Jasper.

"Life of D'Annunzio"—Mrs. H. L. Brammer.

"Life of Rostand"—Mrs. J. H. Williamson.

A delightful ice course was served by Mrs. Edwards at the close of the program.

Pupils Presented

Mrs. C. B. McDonald presented her pupils, Maurice Mount and Dorothy Dale, in a piano and violin recital, Monday.

The program was as follows:

Moments Musical ..... Schubert
Maurice Mount
Polish Dance ..... Scharwenka
Dorothy Dale
a. Andantino, violin ..... Kreisler
b. At Eventide, piano ..... Sartorie
Maurice
Heavenly Aida ..... Verdi
Dorothy
a. A la bien Aime'e, piano.. Schubert
b. Concerto No. II, Allegro, violin ..... Seitz
Maurice
Consolation ..... Mendelssohn
Dorothy
Serenade ..... Franz Schubert
Maurice
When the Lights Are Low, duet... ..... H. Engelmann
Maurice and Dorothy
Anitra's Dance ..... Greig
Dorothy
a. The Old Refrain, violin.. Wreisler
b. Witches' Dance, piano .. DeLancey
Maurice
Spring's Approach ..... Kroeger
Dorothy
Valse in B Minor ..... Chopin
Maurice
Salut d'Amour ..... Elgar
Dorothy

W. J. Glasgow was a business visitor in Fort Worth Friday.

Lowell Kerr has returned from Little Rock, Ark., where he has spent the past two months in a school of pharmacy.

Miss Annette Walsh of Wichita Falls was here Friday, where she presented two of her pupils, Doris and Dorothy McDonal, in a recital at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Maggie Hohenstein and daughter, Lazelle, have returned from their vacation spent in Alamagorda, N. M.

The Woman's Missionary union of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon in its regular study hour. The lesson was taken from the W. M. U. manual and was ably led by Mrs. G. P. Jones.

The Missionary society of the Methodist church observed its monthly social at the home of Mrs. O. T. Liles Monday afternoon.

The program was very unique, in that it was given through a make-believe radio, and all of the mission stations were heard from. Mrs. Geo. Cunningham had charge of the radio, and Mesdames [illegible] Guy Jones, W. B. Allen, B. B. Watson, John Firestone, Mary Puckett, Misses Betty Lou Liles and Lilly Mae Younger helped to furnish the program.

An ice course was served to Mesdames Geo. Cunningham, Guy Jones, A. Huffman, Willis Tillie Grinke, John Bradley, Douglas, J. T. Petro, E. N. Shelton, Luther Thafton, Christian, E. C. Carter, Sine Royer, May Puckett, W. B. Allen, B. Vaughn, W. H. Cook, P. H. Roddy, W. K. Millsapp, Watson, E. F. Berner, A. S. Norwood, H. L. Brammer, J. Firestone, L. Arthur, Virgil Johnson, Betty Burkett.

The Cemetery association is constructing a new Majestic fence around the cemetery. The rails will be of steel with steel posts set in concrete.

Mrs. T. E. Slagle is placing an iron archway at the entrance as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. D. L. Brittain.

Pupils in Recital

The following recital by pupils of Mrs. Vessie Maxwell was given at the Methodist church Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock:

Barcarolle ..... Offenbach
Elizabeth Scheer, Ruth Morgan, Stella Gay Morgan
Lilacs (violin) ..... Hern
Rosa la Mae Bramer
Reverie ..... Rinke
Marinell Gentry
Gliding Along (violin).... Greenwald
Valse (mandolin) ..... Rosos
Carrie Helen Roberson
Auld Lang Syne; Old Black Joe (cornet) ..... Foster
Raymond Ingram
The Clown ..... Keats
Catherine Walker
Autmn (violin) ..... Henry
Maudell Gentry
Song of the Sylphs..... Bachmann
Rosa la Mae Bramer
Elfin Dance ..... Sabathill
Crickets' Party ..... Armstrong
Mildred Walker
Merry Eyes (violin) ..... Kungel
Marinell Gentry
Moonbeams ..... Cooper
Roberta Taylor
Flower Song ..... Lange
Ruth Morgan
Serenade (saxaphone) ..... Hayes
Don Kerr
The Juggler ..... Pendleton
Maudell Gentry
Caprice ..... Lester
Elizabeth Scheer
Melody in F (violin)..... Rubenstein
Norman Olsen
Second Valse ..... Godard
Stella Gay Morgan
Alita (violin) ..... Losey
Carrie Helen Roberson
Rustic Dance ..... Howell
Eva Langford
Torresdor Song (cornet) ..... Bizet
O. T. Liles Jr.
Ave Maria (violin)..... Schubert
Viola Grace Dorn
Dance of Imps..... Holst
Mildred Taylor
La Palma (saxaphone)..... Yrodier
Cratus Douthitt
Palm Branches ..... Faure
O. T. Liles Jr., Viola Grace Doern, Norman Olsen, Carrie Helen Roberson

Japanese Here To Study U. S. Judicial System

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Four Japanese judges, the public prosecutor of Tokio and the councillor of the Japanese department of justice have arrived here to make an intimate study of the American judicial system.

Frederick Society and Personals

FREDERICK, Okla., June 23.—Tillman county's fifth annual chautauqua opened Friday afternoon, with the Redpath-Horner company of Kansas City furnishing the talent. The opening program consisted of a lecture by Homer C. Bohlitt and a group of musical entertainers. The Lions club of Frederick has planned to entertain some of the distinguished visitors, principally Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

Cotton measuring 3 inches from tip to root base is growing on the A. S. Earp farm west of Frederick. The crop of cotton was not as badly damaged by rains as was at first thought.

The Legion team of the Frederick city league defeated the Knights of Pythias team Thursday, taking the lead in the trophy races. This team has won six out of 10 games, the Pythians winning five out of 10, the Lions five and the Odd Fellows four.

The county excise board will reconvene in Frederick Monday, June 25.

The Junior Frederick Commercial band rehearsed with the Davidson band, at Davidson, Thursday night, preparatory to the county band concert to be given by the two Frederick bands and the Davidson band in the near future here.

Arthur McAfee, contractor, has purchased three lots near the Lowell school, and plans to erect a brick residence.

The Frederick golf club's grounds is temporarily closed while improvements are being made.

The new edifice for the Church of Christ will be opened Sunday with an all-day meeting. The building was completed Thursday and is very attractive looking, being of brick and erected at a cost of $25,000.

The Jole de Vie club was entertained by Mrs. Virgil Blalock and Mrs. C. B. Standley Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Blalock. Refreshments were served to the members and following guests: Mrs. J. C. Gully, Mrs. C. L. Hord, Mrs. George McHugh, Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, Mrs. G. A. Wilson and Miss Bertha Brown.

S. I. McElhoes of Lawton was here on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henderson expect to leave Saturday morning for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Henderson will be under medical care.

Rev. George A. Chatfield returned Thursday from Tulsa, where he had been attending the Oklahom synod of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. J. T. McClannahan left Friday for Norman, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shelton.

J. Y. Massey of Hollister was here Thursday.

W. F. Tanner was on business here Thursday.

William Albin of Durant was here on business Thursday.

Clarence Haynes of Grandfield was here Wednesday evening.

Otis Perryman left Wednesday for Madill, where he will play baseball in the T. and O. league.

Mrs. C. C. Ball and Mrs. R. J. Walker returned Thursday from Wichita Falls, where they had been visiting.

Dr. T. S. Spurgeon was in Tipton Friday.

Miss Ruby Shelton of Hobart is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. C. Geer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pickens and daughter, Aleen, returned from Corsicana Thursday.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Phillips went to Grandfield Friday morning.

W. G. Roe left Friday for Oklahoma City on business.

Mrs. J. L. Hitt of Oklahoma City is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burbe.

Walter Huffman of St. Louis is the guest of his uncle, Dr. T. F. Spurgeon.

S. B. Patton returned Thursday from a business trip to Oklahoma City.

Ralph Holden and Will Plemons returned from Wichita Falls Thursday.

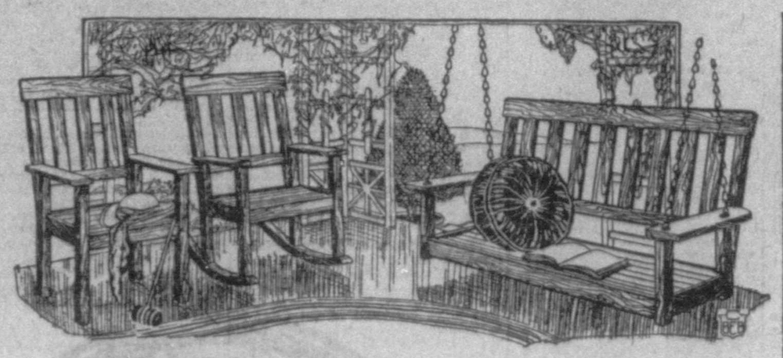
William Templeton of Lawton is visiting his nephew, Deputy Sheriff Walter Phillips.

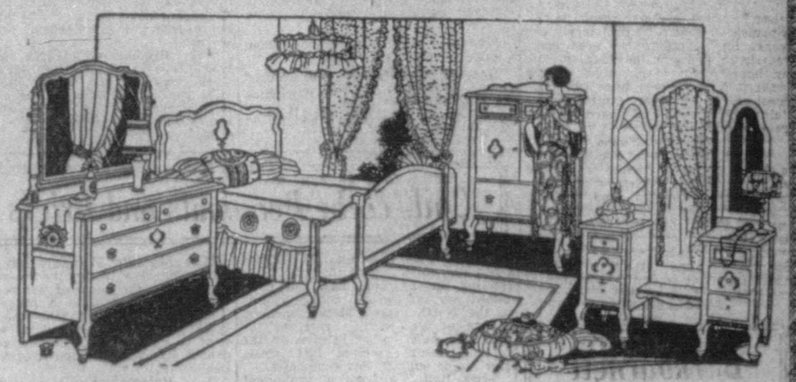
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mounts and daughter, Ena, and Ben McAuley, motored Wednesday afternoon to Altus.

Miss Elmira McGuire left Wednesday for Stillwater, and from that place will go to New York city, where she will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Byron Lee Shinn.

Wise Councellor Wins Equalling Track Record

LATONIA, Ky., June 23.—Wise Councellor, mutual betting with Keegan as the Nichols-Bradley entry, equalled the Latonia track record of 50 seconds flat for five-eighths of a mile when he won the $5,000 added Harold stakes by two open lengths from Worthmore here today. The entry paid $14.80 to win. The track record was established by Governor Gray and Frederick L.





Attractive Period Bed Room Suits

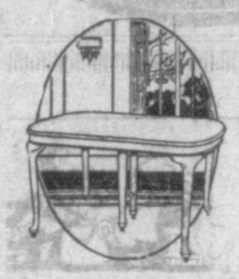
Walnut, mahogany, birdseye, quartered, gum, Old Mary and decorated finishes represented in our splendid stock. Complete suits from—

$107.50 to $425.00

Dozens of types to select from and any combination of pieces you desire on most of them.

3-Piece Wood Porch Suits

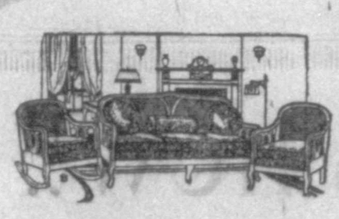
As shown above	$18.75
3 pieces with settee in place of swing	$22.25
Wood slat porch swings, $4.75 to	$8.50
Maple frame cane seat porch rockers, $4 to	$8.50
Children's wood lawn swings	$7.75
Adults' wood lawn swings	$12.50
3-piece fibre suites, $22.50 to	$57.50



Oblong Dining Tables

$30 to $62.50

Walnut and mahogany finishes. Buffets, chinas, servers and chairs to match if desired all at proportionately low prices.



Karper and Kroehler 3-piece Cane Inset Suites

$157.50
$167.50
$175.00
$185.00
$192.50
to $387.50

All values you can appreciate



Leonard Refrigerators

Call for a demonstration of these splendid boxes.

Top Icers—
$17.50 to $39.50
Side Icers—
$46.50 to $97.50
Ice Boxes—
$22.00 to $34.50

Buy a Leonard tomorrow



Bow End Beds

These beds will please you. They range in price from—

$30 to $57.50

Walnut and mahogany finishes in various period types.



Leonard Top Icer Refrigerator

$17.50 to $39.50

If you want a box at medium price, this type offers the best value. 25 to 100-lb. capacity.

Convenient Credit Terms on Your Purchases

Kitchen Cabinets, oak types, $28.50 to $67.50 — White Enameled Types, $36.00 to $74.50

Rountree Trunks--A Big Line of Regular Steamers and Wardrobe Types

W. A. FREEAR FURNITURE CO.

PHONE 5136 — "AT YOUR SERVICE" — Northeast Corner Ninth and Scott

No Decline In Drilling Activities Expected In Local District

PROGRAM HERE STILL STEADY

Production Steady on Whole With Archer In Spotlight

This week in the Wichita Falls district there has been no outstanding or unusual developments.

Just a steady, consistent drilling program with good completions, several extensions and a fair number of new locations mark the activities. This by no means is to be taken that activity in the district as a whole has shown a marked decrease.

In fact with the greatest number of independent operators in any Mid-continent field at the present time playing up Archer county, the Swastika area and to some extent the Electra and Burk districts, it can not be expected that drilling activities are going to decline. In many of the Mid-continent fields, in fact most of them, the acreage and development practically "sewed up" by the larger companies who control them. This only means that, in such territories the large companies can slow down or entirely cut off development at will.

None In Control.

In the Wichita district none of the larger companies can be said to control any of the fields. All are on the ground with protecting acreage and are drilling extensively but none have the situation so well controlled as to be arbitrary in drilling movements. Dozens of the smaller companies, numerous individual operators, some few persons who are wildcatting as a side line are all taking a chance at Archer county now. A map of that county will reveal more independent and individual operators wildcatting than any other section of the country.

For this reason one need not ever expect development to follow a cut and dried course. The unexpected can be looked for at all times in this section. The smaller operators are bent on one thing—getting oil if possible and getting it quick and are not going to slow down and heed the propaganda to quit producing and watch the crude market. In this section the wells are going to be brought in as fast as humanly possible, regardless of outside influences. Some of the five or six major companies may see fit to slow down and curtail activities but this will have no affect on the hundred or more minor operators who are out to get oil and not buck the market.

Archer Gets Play.

The latter part of the week did not go to popping with several new wildcats and extensions coming in, as has been the case the last three weeks. In fact the largest development came the first three days of the week and as usual Archer county got the play.

The two wells of the week which taken from all standpoints look to be the outstanding completions were those of Birdwell and Heydrick on Block 72 Geraldine Township in Archer county and its offset brought in by W. J. Sheldon and associates of Electra, which came in Monday and Tuesday. These wells follow up the original and discovery test in that immediate section made by Sunshine State a few weeks ago. T[illegible] wells are big good, averaging 600 barrels according to field reports and are less than 1,700 feet in depth.

These tests because of their production and depth look from the outside as easily the best producers of the week and should, according to reports from both vicinity stimulate extensive drilling.

At Electra.

At Electra the Texhoma and Magnolia have the whole thing to the week broadly speaking. Both companies drilling on acreage which is proven and on which the sand is determined and capacity practically known before they are brought in, continue to develop their valuable holdings. Texhoma made a few completions in its Waggoner and Lease E holdings and Magnolia duplicated on its Waggoner lease.

These two companies are not merely sitting by and drilling alone on their proven holdings. The Texhoma is stepping out with a new wildcat six miles southeast of Electra near Fowlkes station and its derrick is the only one seen in a vast strip of several miles and which will be anxiously watched until completion. Magnolia is going in exactly the opposite direction with a test six miles northwest of Electra on the Tuttle farm and is also a pioneer in that section. Either of these wilcats, if production should be found would add miles of new territory and practically honey-comb the town of Electra with paying oil fields for a radius of six miles.

No Unusual Wells.

The Freeman-Hampton, Peterson-Wilmot and others pools of Archer county all held up fine although no unusual wells were recorded but no decline. On the Wilmot tract the Minchew No. 3 was easily the best completion of any of these fields and looks good for 300 to 500 barrels at the present.

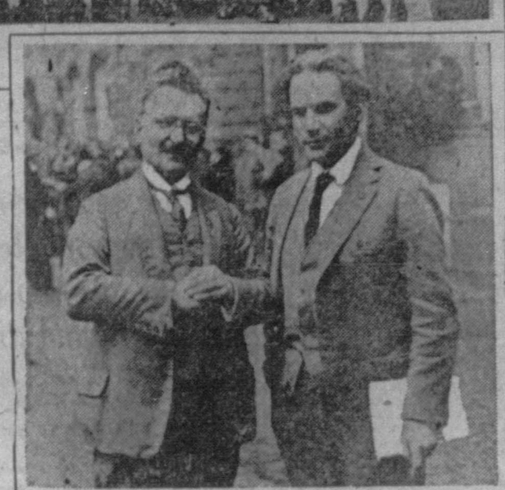
The Olney, Swastika, Megargel area looked better this week than the last month. A great amount of development, new pipe line connections, plenty of water, new lease deals and the like mark the week in that section as above the average. Two good completions were made during the week, the Peters Kemp No. 2 coming in for 75 barrels at 1,060 feet and the Shamrock well, offset to the Eagle creek well that came in recently, flowed after the bailer and looks good for one of the best wells ever brought in that area.

The Graham and Young county area in general is still carrying on with two completions made and all tests reported going down without interruption. A 450 barrel well by Hemphill and Hatfield three miles northwest of Herron City which was brought in at a depth of 2,540 feet, is the best report coming from that section in some time. The Rialto Oil company No. 8 near Graham was brought in with 15 barrel showing at 4,020 foot level. The great depth of the wells in this section makes completions more slow than in other wells of this district but this week shows good activity in every respect.

On the whole production for the week should show a slight increase. With plenty of water for the time being, operators may be expected to not lose any time in making completions while this situation exists. Experience of three weeks ago has shown that a water scarcity is paralyzing in this section. With the long hot summer period here another water scarcity is not improbable but most likely. For this reason this week and next will probably see many wells rushed to completion that are now nearing the required depth. At any rate nothing in the way of new wells and paying wildcats will surprise anybody now, for this section is growing to expect them.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS MEE T





Above, group of delegates and (2) Richter Amerikas Penkin, American representative, (1) Delegate Henderson of England, (3) Delegate Hudson, also of England. Below, President Beebe of the German reichstag greeting Penkin-in Berlin.

Representatives from all over the world recently attended the International Socialist convention in Berlin. America was represented by Richter Amerikas Penkin. Delegates to the convention were weldcomed to Berlin by Reichstag President Beebe. England and the continental nations were heavily represented at the convention.

Victor Berger, one of the pillars of socialism in the United States, a former congressman repeatedly in conflict with the authorities, was one of the leading lights at the convention. Berger, perhaps, is the most noted socialist in America.

YOUNG FIELDS RATHER QUIET

Hot Weather and Recent Cut in Price of Crude Is Felt

GRAHAM, June 23.—Oil developments in the Young county fields were very quiet the past week. Several operators are away on their vacation and others will leave soon. The hot weather and the recent cut in the price, of crude has caused some let down. New locations are being made, however, and before the summer is over, many new fields will have been opened or tested.

Several deals have been reported in the Harron City district. B. F. Weekley is building a rig in the northwest corner of the McLaren 80 acres which he recently acquired from G. D. Hinson. Christie Brothers of Wichita Falls last week purchased the 20 acres and production located in the O. T. Criswell survey from G. D. Hinson. It is reported that Mr. Hinson secured a very substantial price for the two deals. The Weekley tract is two miles northwest of Herron City and the Christie Brothers, a mile north of the Hinson-Whitehead and two miles northwest of Herron City.

By far the best well of the week was the Hemphill-Hatfield No. 2 on the L. H. Hatfield lease three miles northwest of Herron City. They struck the 2,350 foot sand which has proven a good producer in other sections. In this case, however, they found it to be dry and drilled on to the 2,540 foot which is conservatively estimated to be flowing 20 barrels an hour or about 450 bargels a day.

There was only one other producer reported, that of the Ralco Oil company's No. 8 driver on the Aynesworth survey. It is a west offset of the Gulf's G. W. Mahaney lease and four miles northeast of Oil City. It is producing 15 barrels a day from the 4,020 foot level.

The J. A. McLaren No. 1 of the Union Oil company of Nevada, is expected to drill in either Friday of Saturday. The well, which is two miles west of Herron City is now at the 2,310 depth, and pulling the big pipe.

The Simms Oil company is preparing to drill on the W. Alexander farm, T. E. and L. survey No. 82, about seven miles east of Olney.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company has made a location for its No. 1 Moran on the James Rose survey, on the L. P. Moran farm five miles southwest of Herron City. This is close to the big Sinclair-Moran well which came in some time ago for 150 barrels.

The Whitehead-Johnson No. 1 one mile east of town, is still fishing and swabbing for the two sets of tools lost last week. If they can get them out, it is believed that a good well will be the result. They struck the sand at the 4 230 foot depth.

The Calno Oil company, a recently organized company in Graham, is drilling on its first well, the McLaren No. 1, at 1,400 feet. They started setting casing Wednesday. The well is just across the river from Herron City.

C. W. Whitehead has spudded in his Kunkle No. 1 north of the Young county line and four miles north of Olney. The location is considered especially good.

The Peters Oil company Kemp No. 2 near Olney, is making 50 barrels from the 1,078 foot sand. The oil is of very high grade, offsetting the smallness of the production. This is considered an important well from the fact that it opens up a shallow field.

Donohue and Burton have their rig up on the W. J. Logan farm, T. E. and L. Co. survey No. 70, about six miles due west of Olney.

Logan et al, are moving timbers and drilling materials to their location on the B. J. Hulse farm, survey No. 339 of the T. E. and L. Co. The well is one mile south of Padgett and 15 miles northwest of New Castle. They hold a contract for a 2,000 foot test.

The Bucher Smackover company is drilling at 475 feet on its J. L. Hawkins No. 1, seven miles northwest of Olney.

McGuire and Hinson have connected up their Carter No. 1 with the pipe line and is running about 50 barrels. This is in the Carter Bend district. It is said that the Texas company is the purchaser.

The well being drilled by J. M. Dunn on the T. E. Humphries lease, near Finis, and 14 miles southeast of Graham, is now at a depth of 600 feet. The going has been pretty slow on account of a heavy lime formation. The well is in entirely new territory.

The misery and depression caused by a bilious and constipated condition of the system can be quickly removed by using Herbine. It purifies, strengthens and invigorates. Price 60c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

70 WILD CATS IN ARCHER CO.

Crude Cuts Have Had Little Effect On Development

ARCHER CITY, Texas, June 23.—Archer county has more than 70 wildcat tests drilling at the present time, and contracts have been let for many more. The recent cuts in crude have had little effect on development so far as wildcatting in this county is concerned.

Production of the county exceeds 18,000 barrels and is steadily increasing each week. The next 15 days is expected to increase the output to 20,000 barrels daily.

The Dalmar Oil company's Plowman & Crawford No. 5 H. Corzine survey is receiving attention. The well is being put on the pump and will be good for 20 barrels daily from sand encountered at 1,018 feet. The Dalmar field is likely to prove to be one of the best shallow fields in the north Texas area.

According to information believed to be reliable, the development now going on in Archer county is by far the greatest ever known in the Mid-Continent district, so far as independent operators are concerned. No other county has ever had more than 30 or 40 wildcats drilling at the same time. The railroad commission is planning to send a representative to Archer county to keep the commission informed of activities, so vast have they become. It is quite likely that the county will be made a separate district by the commission.

In the eastern part of the county several tests are soon to be started.

Lanning & Monninger's P. J. Hays lot 98, Clark & Plumb sub-division No. 4, is building derrick and expects to spud in within a week's time. The location is on structure mapped out by the United States geological survey several years ago.

Van Desken et al. have contracted to drill test on lot 37 block 3 J. Zibiman farm, Clark & Plumb sub-division No. 4.

West of town eight miles, Hall-Mack Oil company's J. H. Turbeville No. 1 block 36 Harris sub-division of Club ranch, is moving in tools and expects to spud early in the week. Geologically, this area is favorable to producing horizons.

In the Haynes & Art field, recently discovered by that firm, nine miles north of Archer City, four derricks have been erected and additional locations made. Tools are being moved to three of the derricks, and the White land, American Tribune company survey, may soon rival other producing areas.

Flowers Brothers' test, block 54, Jefferson county school lands survey, is drilling below 1,500 feet. They expect to encounter a producing horizon in the next 150 feet.

Trammel Oil company's W. L. Andrews No. 1, J. C. Turley survey, six miles south of Archer City, had drilled 20 feet into the sand, and operators believe the well will be good for 40 barrels when placed on the pump.

Turkish, Russian, Shower or Tub
BATHS
Attendant with years of experience
Open from 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Basement Bob Waggoner Building
PALACE BARBER SHOP
Eighth and Scott

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
"Created for Visions' Sake"

Sadler at the Strand
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TEXHOMA
TEXHOMA OIL & REFINING COMPANY
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

OIL MEN PLAY THE AVERAGE

I have a few 20 and 40-acre leases, all on structure between Sun Company Cable Test and Dundee-Electra Deep Test Well, both wells just started drilling, North Archer county.

Will Trade

for similar leases, same distance from other wells. Make appointment by letter or telephone 3148 or call Sunday.

Russell A. Richardson, Trustee, American Hotel



Wake up your Sluggish Blood!

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

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

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

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

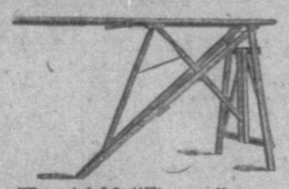
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$1.00 Down Payment $1.00 With Your Light Bill

IRONING TABLE FREE



This $4.50 "Firmset" ironing table given absolutely free with every Goldenrod Electric Iron sold.



Here is the electric iron that will please every housewife; made with the patented "Ver" heating element, which burned continually for 11 months at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

This Special Offer Expires Saturday, June 30
Phone Your Order Tomorrow

Wichita Falls Electric Co.
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You've heard the term applied to women who are seemingly extravagant in clothes. But as a matter of fact, the secret of many a woman's "extravagant new clothes" is the expert work of an up-to-date dry cleaning establishment like ours.

Get the habit of sending your faded, "tired-looking" things here and people may mistake you for a "Butterfly of Fashion!"

Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works
Oldest, Largest, Most Efficient
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Building Up a Great State

Few people give much consideration to the part natural gas has played in building up the great state of Texas. Yet the best of all fuels has made possible many of the wonderful strides made by this commonwealth.

Great Saving

First and foremost, it has saved the people of Texas many millions of dollars they have put into other development work. While the bill for fuel outside the gas belt averages about five per cent of the family income, in the gas belt it is less than two per cent. That enables millions to be used for other purposes.

Adds Comfort and Wealth

Then there is the time saving—a great aggregate of earning time that has contributed in no small measure to the comfort and wealth of the people of the Lone Star state.

Finally, consider also the healthfulness and cleanliness of natural gas—two factors that have kept down expenses, made the cities clean and more beautiful, and reduced the work of housekeeping greatly.

Surely natural gas may be counted among the great factors that have helped in building up this great state.

LONE STAR GAS CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

PETERS NO. 2 OLNEY FEATURE

Well Pumps 75 Barrels From 1,060-Foot Sand

By RALPH SHUFFLER

OLNEY, Texas, June 22. — The past week in the fields around Olney have seen some good developments, possibly the one deserving of most attention being the bringing in of Peter Oils Kemp No. 2 from a sand at 1,060 and which is pumping around 75 barrels daily. The Swastika area has also drilled four producers, only one of which has as yet been completed. Shamrock well, offsetting Eagle Creek and Swastika No. 2 A, came in late Friday and flowed several times after the bailer, showing up for, some claim, the best producer in the entire field. American Refining company's No. 2 set casing Friday night and began bailing Saturday morning. If the casing is properly seated the well will be completed today. Swastika Syndicate's 3A and 5A are both on the sand and pipe is being set in cement. Cores from those two wells showed up to be as good as any yet found in the field.

Lines Under Construction

The completion of pipe lines to the field is the only thing necessary now to make the developments in every particular satisfactory. It is reported here from sources considered reliable that two of the major pipe line companies have lines under construction to the field at this time: The Prairie and Texas companies, and the Millican Pipe Line company, which is building the line from Olney, has the line completed and is being delayed by the installation of power. Some of these lines certainly will be ready to take oil in the next few days, and it is considered probable that development will be slowed down some until this is done, for the oil is of such high gravity that it deteriorates rapidly and shows a great deal of evaporation in storage.

In the Kemp district Peter Oils pulled outside casing Friday and is moving to their No. 3 location just 488 feet east of No. 2. This field is now attracting much more attention than it has ever done before and it seems that it is going to get a play equal to that accorded the Swastika area in the next few weeks.

Bullington's Location

Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls has made two locations offsetting Kemp No. 1 and No. 2 on the south, on the Mose Hankins 38 acres and a location is also reported offsetting No. 3 Kemp by Dr. E. H. Sellards chief geologist of the state bureau of economic geology and tchnology.

The Texas company has announced their intention of drilling their acreage which lies southeast of the Kemp wells, and numerous acreage and lease deals are pending which will mean that as many as a dozen tests will be made in this territory in the very near future. Rotary rigs are being moved to some of these locations, and developments will be watched with interest by operators, as the little Star machine used by the Peter company has succeeded in completing and placing a well on the pump in only 17 days, and they are of the opinion that a rotary rig cannot beat the record established.

There are now five wells pumping steadily in the Swastika district, two more will likely be pinced on the pump today and there are five wells on the sand which will be completed next week.

A location is reported a mile and a half north of Swastika on the J. L. Anderson lands, on a lease owned by Wolverton and Marcell of this city. Sims Oil company will drill the lease, and are now moving in materials from a wildcat three miles north of Megargel, which was abandoned this week as dry after drilling 2,000 feet.

Neither the United Royalties nor the McClure, one a mile northeast and the other a mile and a half southeast of the field have as yet shown up as producers, though hope is entertained that they will each make a well.

Sims to Spud In

Sims Oil company will spud in on the Alexander farm, near Bitter Creek schoolhouse, either today or Monday as they have rig completed. This test is almost due west of Olney, about seven miles.

Featherstone, Ray and Hobbs on Sanford farm, five miles southeast of Olney, drilling in hard lime around 1,250. This test holds considerable promise as the formations have been good from the very start.

Norton and King are drilling on the O'Donnell, a mile due south of Swastika, around 300 feet, with Star rig.

Bullard, Donohue et al. on the Logan tract spudded in Tuesday.

LaNeve and O'Neall are drilling below 1,000 on the Hawkins tract, between Swastika and Kemp fields.

DeArmitt et al. spudded in on Benson lease, seven miles east of Olney, Friday.

Featherstone and Ray have completed a fishing job on Morrison lease, two miles southwest of Swastika, and are drilling below 1,500.

Derrick has been skilled and rotary is being rigged on Vernon lease, one mile north of Olney.

Swastika's Pitts Neal No. 1, five miles north of Olney is drilling around 1,700.

Texhoma Wildcat Test in Dry Territory, East of Fawkles Attracting Unusual Attention

Special Dispatch to Record News

ELECTRA, Texas, June 23.—A wildcat test by the Texhoma Oil and Refining company two miles south of Fowlkes station is the center of interest in the local field this week. It is some six miles southeast of Electra, and would open a vast amount of territory. The almost uncanny success which has attended this company's wildcatting program considerably stimulates interest in this test.

Starting with a daily output of less than 100 barrels seven years ago, the Texhoma company has grown to be the largest in the Northwest Texas field, with a daily output of 8,000 barrels during the last week. The Magnolia company, with a daily production of 800 barrels less, is second; while the Texas company comes third with a production of 6,950 barrels daily.

Texhoma Makes Completions.

Continuing to hold its place as the most active company in the local field, the Texhoma has completed a number of good wells this week. Texhoma No. 23 on Lease A swabbed 245 barrels from the 1,900-foot sand during the first twenty hours. It has all the indications of being one of the best wells on the lease. No. 24 lease A is on the sand at 1,895 feet. Casing is cemented and the test is due for completion within a few days. No. 25 is rigging up.

On the Texhoma E lease Waggoner land, No. 13 is one foot in the pay at 1,800 feet. Nine hundred feet of oil is standing in the hole. No. 14-E Waggoner is drilling at 1,880 feet.

There is ample water for drilling purposes all over the field, and a number of new locations have been made this week in the proven area to the east and south of town. Six miles northwest of Electra, just opposite in direction from the Texhoma wildcat the Magnolia Petroleum company is down nearly 1,000 feet on its wildcat test on the Tuttle farm.

Empire Drills Into Pay.

To the north of Electria, the wildcat test of Lake and associates on the land of Mrs. Wiggs, Waggoner Colony lands, picked up a water sand at 1,570 feet. The test is temporarily shut down. Due north of town a derrick has been built by J. I. Staley and associates for a deep test. Many other locations have been made, but are awaiting an advance in the price of crude before starting drilling operations.

The Empire Gas & Fuel company is drilling into the pay on its No. 8-A Waggoner to the south of its Burnett-Plsnet producers. The well is 1,804 feet deep. It is swabbing at the rate of 150 barrels a day. Several flows of 20 minutes' duration were made, with an estimated production of 35 barrels an each flow. The Empire's No. 1-C Waggoner is on the sand at 1,914 feet. A derrick is up for the No. 69 on the Burnett.

Two derricks are up for additional tests by the Rio Bravo company, being its No. 7 lease A and No. 2 lease E on the Waggoner. The Magnolia Petroleum company is drilling a number of tests on its Waggoner leases. It is preparing to bring in its No. 22-A which is showing up for a good well from the sand at 1,945 feet. A pumper good for 30 barrels was completed by the Humble Oil company on the L. P. Douglas land, east of town. It is in the 1,900-foot sand. On the Grace Jennings farm just south of the Douglas, casing has ben set on a good sand at 1,805 feet in the test of the United Producing company. This well should be drilled within the next few days.

Gulf Gets Producer.

A producer good for 140 barrels was completed by the Gulf Production company, being that company's No. 4 lease B on the Waggoner. It picked up the pay at 1,798 feet. Bass & Dillard have set and cemented casing on top of a rich sand at 1,479 feet, also on the Waggoner.

Around Sunshine Hill a number of good wells are being put down. The Fort Dearborn company finished its No. 12 on the M. A. Eads tract in the sand at 850 fet good for 20 barrels. Baldwin Bros. and others completed their No. 10 Kenedy, which is good for 20 barels in the pay at 980 feet. This company's No. 11 is drilling at 700 feet.

The Hirschi district did not report a completion this week. Two are due. The Gulf Production company's Nos. 8 and 9 on the E. A. Dale tract in block 835 are on top of the sand at 1,807 feet, waiting for cement to harden. Pigg & Murchison of Vernon have started drilling their test east of the Bob Waggoner. Just north of Clara, the rotary test of Brown, McAlister and Adams is drilling around 1,100 feet. The wildcat test of Carter-Yates on the Smith tract northwest of Iowa Park is going down rapidly and is now around 1,700 feet.

Burkburnett Quiet.

Around Burkburnett, both in the townsite and northwest field very little drilling is being done. Work is restricted to cleaning out older wells and repairing those needing it in an effort to keep up roductica. In the shallow field south of Burkburnett a number of tests are drilling. The Camp Oil company on the W. J. Sides farm has up a derrick with rigging for its No. 3 test. On the same farm Laning and Moninger lost the casing seat in their No. 2 at 1,265 feet.

The Magnolia Petroleum company is shut down in its test on the Roller lease at 1,030 feet, waiting on a boiler, following the accidental blowing up of one in use. J. I. Staley is preparing to put his No. 9 on the W. T. Cropper farm on the pump. It looks good for 50 barrels from the pay at 1,650 feet. No. 10 Cropper is drilling around 700 feet.

Across Red river, in Tillman county, Oklahoma, operators are confident that a three-year drilling program is about to end in a real oil well. The test is known as the Fort Auger well, southwest of Grandfield. Thursday of last week an invitation was sent broadcast to people asking them to come in and witness the bringing in of the well. Heavy rains flooded Fort Auger creek, and the idea was temrorarily abandoned. This well is 3,100 feet deep. Gas is so strong that it is coming up through hundreds of feet of mud, a string of tools and a drill stem with sufficient force to seafoam the slush pit.

Green-Keys Makes Showing

Archer county's feature for the week was the showing made in the Green-Keys well, located midway between Huff station and the town of Scotland, on the Lula P. Hunt subdivision of the Edwards tract. This promises to open a big field for exploration. The sand was picked up at 1,474 feet, with a splendid showing of oil.

In the Petersen and Freeman-Hampton pools a number of good wells were brought in from various pay sands. The best well was that of James E. Parker in the extreme southwest part of Petersen district. Top of the sand was picked up at 1,786 feet and after drilling a few feet into the pay the well flowed and swabbed at the rate of 450 barrels during the first 24 hours. This producer, together with 25 acres of land, was sold to the Griswold Oil company at private figures.

Unusual activity may be noticed on the Wilmot land in the vicinity of the Minchew well. The original well suffered a breakdown after having been put on the pump only nine hours. Nevertheless the gauge showed 240 barrels of oil in that time, or an average of nearly 700 barrels a day. The same company's No. 2 reached the sand at 1,600 feet, when it was cored, showing a rich sand, apparently surpassing the discovery well. Casing has been set preparatory to bailing.

Freeman-Hampton Completions

On the Wilson land, 450 feet southeast of the discovery well, No. 3 Minchew and others are drilling around 1,500 feet. Charles Verschoyle is drilling around 1,450 feet to the north of the No. 1 Wilmot, after passing through a three-foot pay at 1,388 feet, which would make a small producer. On the Wilson land, north of the Wilmot, Riner-Baley are spudding in their initial test in this field. The Texas Pipe Line company's line has been completed from the Petersen pool, and a further extension is being made to the T. & P. wells in the Geraldine district.

On the Freeman-Hampton there were a number of completions. The best of these is the Gulf Production company's No. 6-E Ferguson. It was finished in the 1,700-foot pay, and is swabbing 200 barrels. Other wells were Nos. 8 and 9, Freemean-Hampton, both in the 1,500-foot sand, with a daily production of 150 barrels each. No. 8 Staley, Wynne and Stone in the Kemp-Kemper is good for 200 barrels from the 1,700-foot sand. It is an offset to the American company's lease. No. 9 on the same tract is on top of the sand at 1,500 feet.

The Texhoma company's No. 13-E Ferguson, which was completed about 10 days ago with a flush production of 100 barrels from the 1,700-foot sand, suddenly increased its production to nearly 500 barrels daily by starting to flow over the pump. The same company's No. 1-E Ferguson is swabbing at the rate of 250 barrels from the sand at 1,760 feet. About a mile east of the Gose tract, the Texhoma company encountered a good looking sand at 1,617 feet. This was cored into showing plenty of oil.

Dalmar Sets Casing

Three and a half miles northwest of Archer City, in the shallow fieil, the Dalmar Oil company on the Crawford-Plowman land is setting 6¾-inch casing on top of a sand at 1,015 feet, showing plenty of oil. This is the fifth well drilled to this pay on the lease. Murchison and Pain have passed through the usual 1,600-foot sand in their test southeast of the Langford producers in the Kemp-Kemper land, block 43. Only a slight trace of oil was found, and it was concluded to drill deeper in an effort to pick up the old K. M. A. sand around 1,750 feet.

W. S. Langford has completed his No. 4 in the pay at 1,609 feet and the test is swabbing around 250 barrels. It is an offset to the Kimmel-Dillard producers to the south. T. O. Shappel No. 5 Kemp-Kemper offsetting the Kleecen well to the east, is drilling around 900 feet.

W. J. Sheldon of Electra and associates got their second well on the Sunshine Start Parish lease Tuesday night. The well is swabbing about 600 barrels of oil a day. It is an offset to the Bridwell-Heydrick producer, which came in Monday afternoon. The first well drilled by Mr. Sheldon on the Sunshine lease came in for 400 barrels just about a month ago. It is in the sand at 1579 feet. That was a pure wildcat, giving a considerable extension to the field. This week's well extends the field about 800 feet southwest.

Forget About Penn Crude Slashes They Should Have Absolutely No Affect on Mid-Continent Prices

By HERSCHIEL HUNT

Why should a decline in Pennsylvania crude have any affect on crude produced in Texas and the other mid-continent fields?

For the past six weeks every oil journal in the country and the oil sections of the daily newspapers have alarmingly predicted the greatest crisis in the history of the oil game, due to the slump in crude prices.

Refiners, producers and jobbers have held meetings and the key note was some method to avoid what they unanimously averred was a further decrease in the crude market.

The refiners excitedly pointed out to the jobbers that every refinery in the country was overstocked with refined products made from crude purchased at a high figure. These naturally were justified in asking that the jobbers come to the rescue and take as much of the over-plus off their hands as possible.

How Advice Was Taken.

The operators were asked to curtail the bringing in of new wells and fields. In Oklahoma particularly were the operators admonished to slow down drilling operations and let the refiners and jobbers dispose of the products already accumulated. At Bristow and in the Tonkawa field it was reported the advice was heeded. That several hundred wells were discontinued and not brought in and an effort made to co-operate with the refiners. InCalifornia, which the oil fraternity has agreed is the white elephant of the present situation, the advice was heeded slightly.

On the heels of this effort of the operators to curtail production, the Hewitt field in Oklahoma came to life again with one of the biggest producers in the history of the state. In California the same thing happened and it looked like what wells that were brought in after the effort to discourage further drilling, were unusually enormous producers. In Texas a 28,000 barrel gusher was reported in the Navarro county field near Powell. These unusual producers coming in at a time when an effort was being made to keep the supply of crude down, has been spoken of as the irony of fate. Had the world needed a great supply of crude rather than being greatly over-stocked with the product, some of the pessimistic say, probably not a single one of the big gushers and fields would have been found.

These facts everyone following oil development are well aware of. Some have thought the situation greatly overdrawn but the majority of the oil men, large and small, have at last accepted as a settled fact that the bottom is likely to fall out at any time and a great crisis ensue.

Psychologically, this is easy to explain. The continued harping on the subject of a possible or sure drop in crude prices has had its affect. Received first as possible propaganda, the continued alarming cries from the oil press, has gotten the oil world, for the most part, resigned to the fact, that the bottom is likely to fall out. A sudden dron in the crude market would come as an accepted fact now to the great majority of the oil fraternity.

This brings us to the question asked at the beginning and that is why should there be such a great relation between the market prices of Pennsylvania crude and mid-continent crude. It looks as if the relation between the two crudes and their by-products should be the poles apart. That the market conditions in the mid-continent should have scarcely any affect on the Pennsylvania field. It is practically an invariable rule that when Pennsylvania crude makes spinning nose dives the Mid-continent crude follows suit and sometimes comes to earth with a dull thud.

Penn. Serves One Field

It is hard to understand this situation when the relations between the crudes are studied. In the first place Pennsylvania crude serves one distinct purpose and field whereas the Mid-continent crude in an entirely different purpose to fulfill.

Without going into a technical, detailed discussion of the chemical analysis of the two crudes it is a fundamental fact known the world over that Pennsylvania crude broadly speaking, is refined into lubricants. On the other hand Mid-continent crude is for the most part and with possibly few exceptions useful for fuel purposes; gasoline, kerosene and the like.

Then with the two crudes serving entirely different purposes it is a reasonable question to want to know why the prices of each and the markets should greatly affect the other. The market conditions for lubricants as against fuels should be very different. The demand for lubricants could be affected in a way so as not to have the least call for affecting the demand for fuels.

Hinges On Consumption.

In the present situation the matter hinges on consumption of fuels. Would this cause any perceptible call for a large output of lubricants? The high tide of fuel consumption is the summer months and the fact that rainy weather in every part of the world has caused motorists to use less gasoline than anticipated has had something to do with the over-supply at Mid-continent refineries. The Pennsylvania refineries have been affected little by this situation and makes the relation between the two fields stand out as very far apart.

As one local oil man explained, the relation between Pennsylvania and Mid-continent refined products, they are both like the cattle industry. Cattle are raised for two purposes, dairy and beef. Circumstances could play havoc with the raisers of beef cattle and shoot the market into bits. The same condition should not cause the owners of dairy cattle to get panicky and predict that butter was going down to 10 cents a pound simply because there was an over-supply of beef cattle.

Forget Penn. Crude.

So the analogy applies to the products and prices of the Mid-continent and Pennsylvania crudes. Texas should not suffer much if the demand for lubricants should get in the fix that the gasoline and other fuel situation now stands. There are the refiner, has been told, but two refineries in Texas that refine lubricants, thus showing that the other refineries would scarcely notice a lubricant shortage or over-production.

"Try to get it into the minds of the people who are scared up over the present situation and take the creeps and get panicky every time Pennsylvania crude drops that it doesn't matter or shouldn't matter at all here. These Pennsylvania companies have their representative in Wichita Falls and in every other oil center in the Mid-continent field and they have one ear to the ground and see how scared up the Mid-continent operators are getting. This is going to play havoc if we don't sit tight and work out our own problem and not pay any attention to the propaganda coming from the East. There is nothing at all in common between the two fields and the quicker we learn to stand on our own feet and let them do the same the better off we will be and the sooner this present condition will pass."

This came from a man in Wichita Falls who is an authority and knows the oil game from every angle. Others have voiced the same thought. It would seem that the less attention paid to the Eastern oil conditions and the more application by the Mid-continent oil men to a trouble which is purely their own, is not a bad basis to begin on.

Derricks in Bed Of Brazos Stand Up Under Flood

GRAHAM, June 23.—An outstanding feature of the oil fields here is the way the derricks in the bed of the Brazos river are standing up under the strain of the recent floods. Oil men and pioneers of the section were extremely skeptical of the value of the scheme, declaring that the derricks would be swept down as the first rise. The recent flood has subjected these to their first real test and they have passed through unscathed, except for minor damages. There are five derricks in all, each supported on foundations of piling, timber and concrete. They were built by Meyer & Wilson, local contractors and engineers, at a cost of around $2,000 each. The public free school fund receives the royalty from these wells.

Three and one-half years of successful merchandising from a hole in the ground on Tenth street to one of the most up-to-date popular price stores in Wichita Falls, and still growing.

Big new shipment stylish stout Canton Crepe dresses. Very special prices
$18.95 to $29.75

All Ladies Hats, values to $6.00.
Monday $3.98

Ladies' white kid one-strap pumps. Low heels, $7.50 values. Special for
Monday $5.85

Underwear Crepes, silk finish, 50c value
Yard 39c

Bird's Eye Diapers. Monday, dozen
$1.98

We are showing a wonderful lot new Wash Dresses of every material and style you can think of. Very specially priced for this week—
$4.98 to $9.85

First showing Misses' and Ladies' Felt Hats. Prices—
$1.98 up

Ladies' white linen Pumps, four new styles
Very Special $2.98

36 inch Bleached Domestic
Yard 15c

36 inch Brown Domestic
Yard 10c

Big Shipment New Laces—very Special, yard
5c

We are always glad to show you whether you buy or not

RICHARDSON BROS.

724 Indiana

Prestige

Is no mushroom; experience doesn't grow over night; ability can't be acquired in a day. These attributes takes years in the making. We've been at it for 20 years and our **Sustained Success** proves that we have the essential qualities.

"Where Service Means Satisfaction."

Woolsey Optical Co.

621 Eighth St.

Monday's Economy Specials

240 Pairs Lo-Heel One-Strap
$4 WHITE LO-SHOES



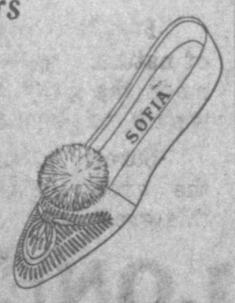
$2.69

Of the finest select quality white canvas in one of the popular styles of the hour.

Every pair—clean—fresh—new and direct from the maker. All have hand turned soles—white kid lined. Tomorrow $2.69

Turkish Slippers

Red, pink, copen, brown, rose, purple and black. Extremely comfortable. All leather house shoes, hand sewed, heavy gilt thread embroidery and large silk pon pon on toe. Special Monday



79c

Harry's Price Cut Shoe Store

Basement Morgan Bldg. Entrance in Lobby

Growing with the Southwest



Missouri-Kansas-Texas improvements in 1923, under way and planned, and including 55 new locomotives, 2500 new freight cars and 30 new steel passenger coaches, call for the expenditure of approximately $12,000,000. The Katy is making steady progress in the enlargement of its transportation capacity and the improvement of its service, as are the railroads generally.

American railroads have authorized expenditures in 1923 of approximately $1,100,000,000 for new cars, engines, trackage and other additional facilities. In no other year in the last decade have equal expenditures been authorized for railroad improvements.

Authorities agree that the railroads, to meet normal traffic growth, should expend in excess of a billion dollars a year for improvements. Average net operating income is less than a billion dollars a year. Requirements for expenses, taxes, rents, interest and improvements are regularly greater than gross operating revenues. Necessarily, new capital must be attracted to railroad investment to provide additional facilities and equipment required to adequately serve the public.

M-K-T expenditures for additions and betterments in 1922 exceeded net income by approximately a million dollars. Improvement expenditures were $5,113,495. Net income, after expenses, taxes, rents and interest were paid, was $4,117,477. Katy improvement expenditures in 1923 will exceed net income by a greater margin.

New capital, necessary to enlarge transportation capacity, so long as revenues do not directly provide the funds, must be secured in competition with other enterprises offering investment opportunity. **Continued expansion of railroad facilities is contingent upon a continuance of conditions under which investors may reasonably hope for a fair return from railroad investment.** Such conditions may be maintained only through the co-operation and support of the public which the railroads serve.

The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines earnestly solicit this co-operation and support. Helpful suggestions, looking toward continued improvement in Katy service and Katy standing with the public, are always welcomed.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS LINES

"Every Mile a Railroad"

Some One Wants to Buy The Things You Want to Sell

Want Ad Rates

1c per Word

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

No advertisement accepted for less than 25c for the first insertion.

We will not be responsible for errors in ads after first insertion.

Closing Hours

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

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

PHONE 4121

LODGE DIRECTORY

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

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59 — Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month.
OTTO STEHLIK, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. 813 Scott.
P. B. CURD, W. M.
ALBERT ELLIS, Sec'y

Friday, June 22, 3 p. m., Masters degree.
Tuesday, June 26, 7:30 p. m., installation of officers and E. A. degree.
Friday, June 29, 8 p. m., F. C. degree.
Tuesday, July 3, stated meeting and examination of candidates.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 655, A. F. & A. M., stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
JOHN A. ELDER, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y

Instruction for Entered Apprentice Monday and Tuesday, June the 25th and 26th, 7:00 p. m.
Instruction in the Fellow Craft Degree, Wednesday, June the 27th, 7:00 p. m.
Instruction in the Masters Degrees Friday, June the 29th, 7:00 p. m.
Work in the Fellow Craft, and Masters' Degrees Tuesday, June the 26th, 8:30 p. m.
Work in the Master's Degree, Wednesday, June the 27th, 7:30 p. m.
Installation of officers Monday, June the 25th, 7:30 p. m.
Wichita Falls Chapter 202 R. A. M. Installation of officers Monday, June the 25th, 7:30 p. m.
Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59 K. T.
Work in Red Cross and the Order of Malta Thursday, June the 28th beginning at 4:00 p. m.

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

Work in the Royal Arch Degree, Friday, June the 22nd.

Maskat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday each month at Falls lodge rooms, in Chenault Bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3834.
FRANK COLLIER, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, of the Eastern Star, meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. ESTELLE KARRENBROCK, W. M.
MRS. NENA FRITZ M'GLYNN, Sec'y.

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

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

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

Wichita Falls Camp, No. 5001. Regular meeting every Friday night, 8:00 I. O. O. F. hall, Sixth and Scott Ave.
J. M. NICHOLS, C. C.
D. C. BAKER, Clerk.
Phone 6720. 716 Seventh St.

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

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

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473—Meets first and third Mondays at 8 p. m., 1509 Ninth street. Visiting Knights welcome.
C. J. COFFEY, G. K.
1116 City Natl. Bk. Bldg.
CLEM J. GALLAGHER, F. S.
800 Harrison St.

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

Train Infotmation

F. W. & D. C. Ry.
NORTH BOUND

To. No.
1 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.
3 "Colorado Special" Fort Worth to Denver; arrive 1:10 p. m., depart 1:25 p. m.
5 Fort Worth and all intermediate points to Wichita Falls; arrive 10:05 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
3 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 8 a. m.
4 Childress to Fort Worth and all intermediate points; arrive 1 p. m.; depart 1:15 p. m.
3 "Colorado Special" Denver to Fort Worth and intermediate points; arrive 7:15 p. m.; depart 7:45 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.
49 From Dallas and intermediate points to Wichita Falls, arrive 10 p. m.
DEPART TO EAST
46 To Dallas and all intermediate points, depart 6:30 a. m.
32 "Texas Special" to Denison, Kansas City, St. Louis, etc., depart 2:50 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 8:00 a.m.
53 From Forgan, Oklahoma and all intermediate points, arrive 5:05 p. m.
DEPART TO NORTH
54 To Forgan Oklahoma and all intermediate points, depart 7 a. m.
52 To Oklahoma City, Altus, Elk City, and all intermediate points, depart 7 p. m.

WICHITA VALLEY LINES
ARRIVE FROM WEST
8 From Abilene and all intermediate points, arrive 2:30 a. m.
2 From Abilene and all intermediate points, arrive 12:50 p. m.
DEPART TO WEST
5 To Abilene and all intermediate points, depart 12:30 a. m.
1 To Abilene and all intermediate points, depart 1:45 p. m.
ARRIVE FROM EAST
9 From Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean, arrive 5 p. m.
DEPART TO EAST
16 To Dean, Petrolia, Byers and Waurika, depart 9 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN RY.
NORTH BOUND
14 From Breckenridge, Graham, Olney etc., arrive 12:40 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND
23 To Olney, Graham, Breckenridge and all intermediate points, depart 1 p.m.
O. T. ALLMAN, Ticket Agent.

FUNERAL NOTICE

All Master Masons are requested to assemble at the hall at 3:00 p. m. Sunday, June 24, for the purpose of making preparation for the burial service of our late deceased Brother G. E. Friberg. All Knights Templar will appear in uniform for an escort. W. J. Webb, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—38 revolver marked "Spain," cylinder, hammer and trigger gold plated. Reward if returned to Melvin Johnson. 1405 Polk.

LOST—Trunk between 1200 Taylor and 1508 Burnett. Phone 2279. Mother's remembrance reward.

LOST—A red bathing suit between the Country club and Wichita Falls. Finder please call 6020.

LOST—Dog, white with black spots, long hair, short-legged. Answers to name of "Buster." Return to Blanton's Cash Garage, 607-609 Ohio Ave. Reward.

LOST—Shell ring glasses in case, from Woolsey Optical company, between Kress and Public library. Phone 3097.

HELP WANTED—MALE

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, Okla.

COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 408, Railway Exchange, Omaha, Nebraska.

MEN WANTED—We want three men at once who can qualify for managerial positions. Must have neat appearance, good character and willing to work. Call at 701 B. 10th St. Ask for the manager.

WANTED—Six cair hands at Lake Wichita-Skidmore Dairy.

BOYS WANTED
TO SELL RECORD NEWS
EVERY MORNING

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMEN WANTED—We can use three more women for our sales force. Must have neat appearance and willing to work. Call at 701 B. 10th St. Ask for the manager.

MAKE $30 weekly at home, furnishing names and addresses. Experience unnecessary. Particulars Free. United Mailing Co., St. Louis.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply Texas Cafe.

WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, C-333, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

LADY or Gentleman with $500 to invest in strictly legitimate business; must be capable of managing local office. This is no stock promotion proposition, is strictly legitimate business, where you can make $300 to $500 per month. Call at 404 Morgan Bldg., Sunday or Monday between 10:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Ask for Mr. Stone.

ROOM AND BOARD

COOL room with board, for men only; garage. 1210 9th.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—$20.00 daily representing factory. Electric lighted vanity cases. Fastest seller out. Pay advanced. We deliver. Write for sample. Goldsmith, 29 So. Clinton, Chicago.

SOLICITORS, General Agents, sell new patented article to women. Every woman a prospect. Part or full time. Write Brand Ruber Co., 716 Madison, Chicago.

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—Send for sworn proof of $5 to $15 daily. Introducing latest style guaranteed hosiery, 54 styles, 17 colors. Neither experience nor capital needed. Just show samples, take orders, we deliver and collect. Your pay daily. All transportation charges paid. Monthly bonus besides. Twenty-four hour service. Seven pairs Men's hose $1.75. Seven pairs ladies' hose $1.85. Complete outfit furnished, all colors, including silks. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Mill 2184 Cincinnati, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

WE always have a line of good carpenters. Phone us your orders. We guarantee to save you money.

Texas Lumber and Salvage Co.
Phone 7427 1110 Ohio

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer desires position, combination or straight stenographic work. Oil or insurance, oil preferred. Phone 6323.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED cook wants position. Apply 1808 Rose.

BEDROOMS

AVONDALE has cool, modern rooms, $4.00 to $7.00 per week. 714 1-2 9th.

FOR RENT—Bed room. Nice, cool room, newly furnished. 1400 Scott avenue. Phone 5077.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished southeast front bedroom to one or two gentlemen. Garage if desired. 2104 Tenth. Phone 5447.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom. Phone 6292.

ROOM for rent, men only. 1005 Bluff street.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, all conveniences, for gentlemen only. Reasonable. Call at 2300 Ninth.

FURNISHED bedrooms in brick residence. 600 Scott. Phone 5874.

ROOM for rent, 1208 Travis; men only. Phone 5272.

FOR RENT—Room with bath for one or two. 904 Eighth-st. Phone 2385.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Front bedroom, kitchen privilege, sitting room, and phone, on car line, to couple without children. 2015 Ninth. Phone 7536.

TWO unfurnished rooms for rent, including lights, water and gas. $30 a month. 1303 Lamar.

TWO housekeeping rooms in modern condition. $1 per day. 413 Burnett.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Call 6289 or 408 Fourth-st.

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms very conveniently arranged to couple only. 1408 Lamar.

FOR RENT—2 rooms unfurnished 605½ Ohio avenue. Modern rooming house, nice and cool rooms. J. C. Harp, Prop.

ONE light housekeeping room, close in, $5.50 week. Phone 4813.

THREE rooms close-in. Call 6594.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, modern conveniences, $7 week. 2004 Kemp Blvd.

TWO rooms unfurnished, modernly equipped exceedingly cool and priced to rent. 121 Dallas street.

TWO nice unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. 1007 Travis.

FOR RENT — Four unfurnished housekeeping rooms; modern and close in; sink and bath. Phone 2407. 410 Travis.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; modern. Apply after 6 o'clock. 1209 Scott.

APARTMENTS

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, gas and lights furnished; $6 week. 1202 Grace.

TWO nice clean furnished housekeeping rooms, connecting bath, good walking distance. Phone 4628.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartments, furnished. 512 Lamar. Phone 5298.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, with private bath, for two adults. Apply Hoffman Apartments, Tenth and Lamar. Phone 5236.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. 810 Austin, close in. Phone 2224.

FURNISHED — 3-room apartment, adjoining bath. 1504 Eighth-st.

WELL furnished 2-room apartment, with garage, on pavement, to adults. Phone 7263.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room house divided into two apartments, on Austin street. Phone 5064 or 2262.

BRICK home, of 5 rooms and sleeping porch, completely furnished, 2404 Ninth-st. Call at 2402 Ninth-st. J. C. CRANE & SON.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, in excellent location on pavement. Prospective tenants must furnish reference. 4117-5841. W. S. Curlee.

513 BURNETT, 5-room house. $20 per month. Helgerson. Phone 2573.

FOR RENT—Four-room house for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 1600 Magnolia. Phone 6017.

WANTED TO RENT

FIVE or six-room furnished house for summer. Best of references. Phone 7343.

WANTED TO RENT — Five-room furnished house, on pavement, in desirable location. Will rent for six months or more. C. L. Bass, telephone 3850.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS

FOR RENT—Space in rear of 813 Ninth-st, suitable for meat market. Phone 7555 or call at 815 Ninth-st.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—One butcher's ice box. Practically new. Phone 6315 or 6995.

FOR SALE or lease—First class rotary rig. Phone 6274.

12-GAUGE Browning automatic shot gun in perfect order, 30-inch full choke, 26-inch cylinder, mutton leg leather case. Box 72, Henrietta.

LARGE SIZE AIR COMPRESSOR, COMPLETE WITH TANK.
BARGAIN
GAINES MOTOR SALES CO.

NEW WALL PAPER
7½c per roll. Pictures and picture framing at lowest prices. Window glasses, paints, varnishes, enamles, etc., at prices that will show you a nice saving on your purchases, and we guarantee satisfaction on every item we sell you. Wichita Falls Paint and Paper Co., successors to Wilbite & Townley, 910-A Scott-ave.

FOR SALE—French doors, two sizes, $8 each.

TEXAS LUMBER SALVAGE COMPANY
Phone 7427. 1110 Ohio

WINFREY FIXIT shop. We repair and recover umbrellas. Phone 5213.

NEW WALL PAPER
7½c per roll. Pictures and picture framing at lowest prices. Window glasses, paints, varnishes, enamels, etc., at prices that will show you a nice saving on your purchases, and we guarantee satisfaction on every item we sell you. Wichita Falls Paint and Paper Co., successors to Wilbite & Townley, 910-A Scott-ave.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine practically new. Price $25. Phone 5451. Ask for Mr. Owen.

FOR SALE—White pine screen door, 2x8x6x8, at $2.50 each.

TEXAS LUMBER SALVAGE COMPANY
Phone 7427 1110 Ohio

ONE full closed case drawing-room cabinet, Singer sewing machine, been used four months, cost $145. Will sell for less than half price. Phone 5451. Ask for Mr. Owen.

FOR SALE—Certainteed green composition shingles, $7 per square.

TEXAS LUMBER SALVAGE COMPANY
Phone 7427 1110 Ohio

SLIGHTLY used baby buggy for sale. 1214 Monroe.

PETS, CATS AND DOGS

WANTED—Dogs to board. Blue Cross Kennels. Phone 3069.

PLANTS, SEEDS AND TREES

FOR SALE—Porto Rico potato slips, 45c per 100, at 2401 Holliday. Phone 5401.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Two good milk cows. Can be seen at 305 Fort Worth-st. Prices right.

INSURANCE AND LOANS

P. B. CURD
Fire Insurance and Farm Loans

INSURANCE
We have had 15 years experience in writing all kinds of insurance. We know how to care for this line of your business. See or call Covington Bros. Phone 7446. 1010 City National Bank building.

City and Farm Loans
Make your Wichita Falls city loans and your farm and ranch loans throughout Texas and Oklahoma with us. We have an unlimited amount of money ready to loan at once, as our loans are placed with big life insurance companies. We make our examinations. All loans closed promptly. No delay waiting for inspection. All titles examined in Wichita Falls. Rates and terms the best. See or call Covington Bros. Phone 7446. 1010 City National bank building.

SPECIAL NOTICE

MATTRESS RENOVATED
Have your old mattress made new; reasonable price. Call and deliver same day. Sanitary Mattress Co. Phone 4783.

If you desire a quick sale of your real estate, see us at once; we have a number of buyers who desire to purchase. See or call at once, 7446 or 7551. 1010 City National Bank Building.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED; we bring sample of ticking; call for and deliver same day. Mattresses made good as new. Patton Mattress Factory, 402 Indiana. Phone 2930.

PURE goos feather pillows, best grade feather ticking, $2.50 each. Patton Mattress Factory, phone 2930.

SPECIAL NOTICE

HAVE PATENT on small article, easily manufactured; wide demand; will make attractive proposition to party capable of promoting. C. W. Johnson. Phone 5871.

PRINCESS CECELIA GUSTAF Psychologist and spiritualist. There will be a test circle for ladies only at Labor temple on Monday 25th, at 2 p. m. This is the lady that predicted the great world war. Received this gift at the age of 4. Can be consulted for a few days longer at 704 Travis.

FOR SALE—75-lb. all new cotton linters mattresses, good art ticking, $8.75; 40-lb. made-over mattresses new art ticking $6.50. We will take old mattresses or furniture in payment for new mattresses or mattress work. Patton Mattress Factory, 402 Indiana Ave., Phone 2930.

WINONA Mills Co., hosiery, underwear and sweaters. Salesman is in Wichita Falls, 814 Eleventh-st. Evenings after 6 o'clock, Call Mr. Hunter for appointment. Phone 4206.

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

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK
Beginning Monday June 25th Johnson Prepared Floor Wax half pound 50c size, 34c; one pound 85c size 59c; four pound $3 size, $1.98. Liquid Form half pint 50c size, 34c; pint 75c size, 52c; quart $1.40 size 98c; one pound wax free with a $3 polishing brush. Wichita Falls Paint and Paper Co., successors to Wilbite and Lownley, 910-A Scott-ave.

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.

PERSONALS

P. B. CURD
Fire Insurance and Farm Loans

THE spiritual reading you can get at room 10 1103 Scott-st. Touraine hotel, is greater than you have ever had. Know thy self. The motto of the Ancient is the simplest but the greatest servant that can ring within our ears. Come at once.

ANNUAL picnic and rodeo at Goree July 3, 4. Address W. H. H. Griffin for information.

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.

PRINCESS CECELIA GUSTAF Psychologist and spiritualist. This is the lady that predicted the great world war. Private consultation at 704 Travis.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

MOORE Plumbing Co., Phone 6300 910 Sixth street.

L. A. CHILDS—Plumbing and gas fitting. 1207 Scott. Phone 5584.

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind, done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone, day 6011; night 2224.

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H. Castleding, 907 Van Buren. Phone 4420.

SEWING AND DRESSMAKING

HEMSTITCHING, 5c per yard, 1811 Buchanan. Phone 2813.

THE BOB and Betty Shop, children's hats, bonnets and dresses, reasonable. Give me your order. Phone 2114. Mrs. Parker.

HEMSTITCHING, dress making, remodeling, D. M. C. thread, Columbia yarns, the Susanna Caroft Toilet articles. The Specialty Shop, 718 Indiana, at the Wichita Music Shop. Phone 6945.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Chippendale Edison, slightly used records. Morrison Haley, phone 3701.

FOR SALE—One baby Grand piano in Wichita Falls at sacrifice price on easy terms. Bush & Gerts Piano Co., 1311-13 Elm St., Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Ivers & Pond upright piano at bargain and on easy terms. W. E. Floyd. Phone 4288.

SPECIAL MUSIC OFFERINGS



PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS
$200 Edison, used $95
$175 Columbia, used $110
Other good used Machines as low as $35 and $50. Terms $1 down, $1 per week on machines under $50. Look at this ad daily
WICHITA MUSIC CO.

WANTED—FURNITURE

WANTED TO BUY
We buy all kinds furniture; stoves, rugs, etc. We pay more and sell for less. Phone 6518.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.
J. A. Denton & Son. 918 Scott

THE STAR FURNITURE CO.
Will pay you more for your used furniture.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011.

WILL PAY the highest cash prices for used furniture.
STAR FURNITURE CO.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011.

"WILL PAY CASH"
Wanted to buy, five or six rooms of furniture. Phone 3316.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Wicker half buggy, ivory, good condition. 1312 Fillmore.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

THIS IS THE DAY
To sell your furniture at good prices.
IF YOU WANT TO BUY
Save your money. Call us.
MILLICAN FURNITURE CO.
804 7th St. Phone 4785

Cash, Trade, Terms
Don't fail to see our store full of real bargains in new and used furniture, stoves and rugs.
E. F. Riley Furniture Company
Phone 3223 No. 2 607 Second

If it's furniture you can find it here and everything at bargain prices. We buy and sell Furniture
WINTERS FURNITURE CO.
8220 Ohio. Phone 4219

FOR SALE—One ivory vanity dresser; one three-piece mahogany living room suite; two Sealy mattresses. The above items are practically new and can be bought reasonable. Call at 1601 14th St.

"RILEY'S"
Special bargains until sold. All porch furniture 25 per cent off, including canopy top Hammock Swings.
4-piece walnut bedroom suite, sold new for $250, slightly used, for
$175.00
No. 5 Oliver typewriter in good condition, for
Only $20.00
8-piece Dining suite, Jacobian, sold new $225, a real bargain.
Goes at $100.00
Slightly used Wilton Rug, 9x12; sold new for $135.
Take it, $75.00
E. F. RILEY
Furniture Company
816-818 Ohio Ave.
Terms can be arranged if you want them
See us for Bargains

MOVING AND STORAGE

PRACTICAL house moving, raising leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 3994.

DRAKE TRANSFER and Storage. Day phone 5735; night phone 3650; does crating, packing and shipping; local and long distance hauling. Oil field trips a specialty. Shelby Drake, manager.

WE WILL move you for $2.50 per load. Brown's Tranfer. The Careful Movers, 605 Seventh. Phone 2280.

SERVICE CARS AND TAXIS

$ DOLLAR DODGES $
One or four persons, any part of city for $1.00. Day and night service. Phone 7272.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

WANTED HEAVY STAR RIG
Capable of drilling 1,200 feet, three wells guaranteed, production at 800 to 850 feet. A real oil pool, best proposition in this country, to right party. Will give working interest or part of acreage or interest, and I pay all expenses for use of rig.
JNO. C. McKENZIE
Basement City National Bank
Phone 7217.

WANTED GOOD ROTARY RIG
Go to Olney on interest basis, a real opportunity for the right man, see me Saturday and Sunday. Basement City National bank.
JNO. C. McKENZIE
Phone 7217.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE

WANTED—To exchange rent of nice cool bedroom, for use of car for 2 weeks or month. Phone 3034.

WANTED—AUTO

WANTED—To buy 1922 Ford touring in first class condition; must be reasonable. Call for Tish 6268.

WANTED—To buy slightly used Ford coupe or equity in same from owner only. Give description price and phone number. Address P. O. Box 887.

AUTO AND ACCESSORIES

A FEW REAL GOOD BUYS
2 '21 Fords, only, each $190
1 '21 Ford roadster 145
1 '20 Buick roadster 250
1 Ford coupe only 200
1922 sport chevrolet 425
Several others.
LOCKHART CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 2442 808 Lamar

I HAVE a four-passenger sport model "60" Pierce Arrow, red upholster, without a scratch on it. Paint in fine shape. Has extra Victoria top. Has two extra front fenders with headlamps in them. Now has Rolls-Royce headlights. This car cost over $8000 dollars. This is the best used car ever offered at such a bargain. Mechanically perfect. Five good cord tires. For quick sale I am offering same at $2,000. Could arrange some terms to responsible party. If interested write, wire or phone L. Gowin Address 1307 Lipscomb street, phone Rosedale 1780."

USED CARS
FORD SEDAN $250
DODGE TOURING $250
CHALMERS TOURING $275
FORD TRUCK WITH OIL TANK $200
FORD TRUCK $150
MARMON 4-PASSENGER CHUMMY $750
FRITZ MOTOR CO.
Eighth and Austin.

AUTO AND ACCESSORIES

SUPREME RADIATOR CO.
Repair all makes. Cores installed. 605½ Scott St. Phone 2804

SEE US FOR PRICES
1922 5-passenger Nash.
1920 5-passenger Nash.
1920 Studebaker sedan.
1920 Hupmobile sedan.
1921 7-passanger Buick.
1921 Ford sedan.
1922 Overland touring.
1920 Essex roadster.
1920 Ford coupe.
These cars are all in good condition.
KING WEAVER AUTO CO.
1012-14 Scott Phone 6808

BARGAINS!
1921 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL TOURING, $650.
1920 BUICK ROADSTER, $450.
1922 FORD SEDAN, $375.
1922 FORD ROADSTER, FULLY EQUIPPED, $300.
1921 LEXINGTON TOURING, $325.
CASH—TRADE—TERMS
Security Motor Sales Company
714 Ninth Phone 2015

GOOD USED CARS
1922 Ford coupe.
1921 Oakland touring.
1920 Ford sedan.
1919 Ford touring.
1920 Lexington
ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO.
We never close.
Phone 2029 609 Scott Street

BARGAINS IN USED CARS
1919 Dodge touring $225
1920 Buick roadster $235
Oldsmobile Six touring, cheap for cash.
Ford roadsters and tourings. A good assortment. Priced from $35 to $235. These cars are guaranteed to be worth the money.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET
911 Scott

NEW inner tube free with each slightly used tire ordered. 30 x 3—$3.75; 30 x 3 1-2—$4.00; 32 x 3 1-2—$4.50; all 4-inch $5.50; all 4 1-2 and 5-inch $6.00. We ship C.O.D., No deposit. 10 per cent discount for cash. All American Tire Co., 3459 S. Western Ave., Chicago.

THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND
Offers
CASH—TRADE—TERMS
1921 FORD ROADSTER..... $165
1920 FORD ROADSTER..... 125
1921 FORD COUPE..... 225
CADILLAC TOURING 250
DODGE TOURING 225
BUICK TOURING 225
1920 BUICK ROADSTER..... 225
OVERLAND MOTORS CO.
Phone 6616 Ninth at Travis

WE sell the Armleder truck. TEXAS IRON AND METAL CO., 205 Mississippi, Phone 6860.

We will buy your car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 9th St. Phone 2015.

WE BUY and sell used cars. EVERYBODY'S USED CAR MARKET, 920 Scott.

BATTERY & ELEC. SERVICE

WIRE wheel Hudson Speedster with four spare wheels, tires all around; to trade for good truck. You must be quick, leaving town. See or write Duffy Mapes, 411 Seymour, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR TRADE
We have a number of good trading propositions in city property. If you want to trade for a better property or if you want some cash, and a smaller property, see us. We can also handle a few good notes. Phone 6268.
J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.
210 First National Bank Bldg.
"20 Years in Wichita Falls"

GET OUR PRICES FIRST
On Standard batteries and first-class repair work.
FULLER BATTERY & ELEC. CO.
612 Indiana Phone 6818

OIL LANDS AND LEASES

I WANT to buy about 25 barrels of good shallow production. Give full details in letter. Kean R. Dulany, 512 Deere Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

WILL sell or trade for good rooming house in Wichita Falls, furniture and lease on 20-room house in good downtown location in Fort Worth. Write or call Mrs. Long, 109 1-2 10th St., Fort Worth.

KIRBY MANSION HOTEL, 1600 Congress Ave., Austin, Texas. Transient desired, rates reasonable, free garage. Phone 3131. Mrs. W. K. Shropshire, manager.

FARMS AND RANCHES

SMALL HOMES FOR SALE
We have some real bargains in two, three and four-room dwellings. Only small cash payments required. Monthly payments as low as $15 per month. Prices are right. See or call Covington Bros. Phone 7446, 1010 City National Bank building.

FARMS AND RANCHES

SEE me for farm and ranch loans I can make you a straight rate of 5 1-2 per cent interest. J. M. Hendrick, Ward Bldg. Phone 5409.

Just a Minute
Is it a farm investment you desire? If it is, do you expect to buy a bargain when you invest? Do you expect the farm to be good agricultural land? Do you desire land 100 per cent irrigatable? Ask yourself these questions, because they are to be considered in buying land in this locality. Here is a farm that has all these qualifications, containing 160 acres, located on the Wichita River, just south of Iowa Park, that I offer this week only at $75 per acre.
R. P. Willis
Farms, Ranches and City Property
207 First National Bank Bldg.
Phones 3628 or 2402

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

PAY CASH for Over the Top, We-owns, Grimwold, Texhoma, Sunshine State, Valley View, Bishop-Evans, Burk - Vernon, Spencer, Revenue, Block 20, Wonder Pools, West Side, Texas Chief, Walker Caldwell, Mann McPhiel, Electra Burk, Wichita Burk, Canada, Golden Cycle, Golconda, Stanley-Kimmell No. 11, Hamilton, School Block, Russell Frank, Art, Block 36, M. M. A., Godley, K A P, Thompson-Southside, Bowers, Citizens, Staley-Mashburn, Marie Elizabeth, Progressive, S & S, block 6, Sam Oil, Big Burk No. 2, Lucky 7, Burk Senator, Big Pool, Burk Mona Marie, Western Globe, Central Stock Exchange, 200 Morgan Bldg. Phone 5635.

WANTED—You to list your property with us. If you want to sell it, try us for it will cost you nothing unless we sell it. Phone 6268.
J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.
210 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SMALL home, worth the money; will take car or vacant lot and balance cash. 2405 Buchanan.

THREE lots, 50x150 each; 4-room frame house, chicken house, cow shed, garage and wash house, all fenced, lights, gas and water; $2,000, half cash. Call 306 Maple.

WANTED—To buy a modern 5- to 7-room dwelling in Southland addition. Price must be right. Call at once. Phone 7446 or 7551.

$6,500 Bargain
This elegant modern home will be sold for the above price if purchased at once. Located on one of the best streets in the city of Wichita Falls. Has hardwood floors throughout, beautiful French doors, fireplace, built-in features, double garage and two-room servant house. North front, beautiful front porch with brick piers. This is one of the big bargains. See or call—
COVINGTON BROS.
Phone 7446 1010 City
Phone 7446, 1010 City Nat'l Bk Bldg.

A Modern Home
This beautiful commodious home has everything about it to make one really feel at home. Has seven large rooms, four of which have hardwood floors, fireplace, all built-in features. Servant house and garage. See or call Covington Bros. phone 7446, 1010 City National Bank Bldg.

GOOD BARGAIN DESIRED
We want to purchase at once for our client, a 5- or 6-room modern home; must have south or east front, on pavement; will pay $1,000 cash and $100 monthly payments; party can get endorsements by the best citizens of Wichita Falls. Phone 7446 or 7551. COVINGTON BROS., 1010 City National Bank Building.

FIVE-ROOM cottage on the pavement. Extra large closets, built-in work in kitchen, servant room, garage, solid drive, beautiful yard, paper and interior finish in perfect condition. This place will amaze you at $3,500. Terms.
B. F. JOHNSON
Basement Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phones 2152 and 2140

READY TO MOVE INTO a beautiful brick bungalow in Floral Heights. Has every built-in feature—mantel bookcases; well arranged floors, east front, garage and driveway. You would be proud to call this "home." Price, $6,500. Cash $1,000, very easy terms.
STATON & STATON
712 Eighth Phone 5322

WKAF Will Broadcast Radio Program Starting 7:30 Monday

Radio fans in the territory surrounding Wichita Falls will be pleased to learn that station WKAF, 360 meters, operated by the W. S. Auto Supply company, will broadcast Monday night from 7:30 to 8:15 p. m.

This news will be especially pleasing to many who are interested in experimental work, have built their own receiving sets and others who own small sets which will not receive and reproduce many of the distant operatic and special features. To such station WKAF programs are always welcome announcements, and the W. S. company has the reputation of getting up good programs and sparing no expense. Monday night's program will be the famous musical group, "Eddie's Trumpeteers," with Eddie Whitley at the piano; Jimmie Dan Osdell, trumpeter; Dan Van Osdell, clarinet; Connie Webster, banjo and saxophone; Brown Tomme, clarionette and saxophone; Sam Bird, drums, and Happy Jerry Tomas, vocalist.

This band is well known in Wichita Falls and throughout the surrounding territory and Eddie keeps it up to its high standard whenever changes are made. He says this band, which has been engaged for the summer season at Lake Wichita and which has played for Shrine and DeMolay entertainments and for clubs here and at nearby points, is a new band, completely reorganized, and a treat awaits those who tune in on WKAF Monday night.

The W. S. broadcasting station has been thoroughly gone over and rebuilt under the supervision of Professor L. Leroy Zeigler, D. R. T., master technician for the W. S. company. Dr. Zeigler has been working day and night overhauling the apparatus, respacking the spark gaps, oiling the bearings and friction points, re-icing the ice bags for superheated tubes, jealously guarding the while his imported Hawaiian lava bed thermometer with which he does his testing. Radio fans who tune in on Wichita Falls program Monday night are requested to drop a postal card to The Record News radio editor and express an opinion.

Young People of Community Asked To Attend July 4 Celebration Here

With all committees working overtime, plans for the Civic league community picnic in Scotland park July 4 are rapidly assuming definite proportions. Reports from the various committee chairmen Saturday indicate that preparations were progressing in very satisfactory shape.

Invitations Issued.

In an invitation issued yesterday by the general committee, consisting of Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Mrs. T. R. Brunson, Mrs. Fred Barron and Mrs. W. A. McGhee, all young men and women of voting age in the county were especially requested to attend the patriotic lecture to be given in the afternoon by Judge P. A. Martin. This is to be one of the features of the entertainment. It will be based on the topic, "The Oath of Allegiance to the Government."

One unannounced item in the day's program was made public Saturday when it was learned that a parade is to be staged in the morning with the American Legion and city officials participating. This will be held at 10 o'clock, after which the picnic party will go straight to the park for the balance of the day.

Ball games, athletic contests and, in addition to Judge Martin's address, a talk by Judge Thomas L. McCullough of Dallas, will come in the afternoon.

Civic League Movement.

The civic league is sponsoring the movement and is apportioning parts of the work to the various auxiliaries. The general committee chairmen for the day are Mrs. Fred Barron, general; Mrs. John P. Marrs, entertainment; Mrs. A. R. Bleakley, phone; Mrs. B. F. Johnson, publicity; Mrs. T. B. Smock, parade, and Mrs. Julian Montgomery, arrangements.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
(Continued).

IF YOU have not selected your home—

SEE US

We have beautiful places in all parts of the city. "A home for every demand." It is a pleasure to show you.

STATON & STATON
712 Eighth Phone 5328

FOR SALE—8-room modern house, glassed in sleeping porch, 11th street, paved. $6,500. 4-room houses $1,200; 5-room modern, east front, $4,000. Can use car. Four years time. Plenty of money to loan. Phone 2801 Monday. A. L. Lane.

J. C. Crans & Son

Beautiful home of six rooms on a north front corner lot, east exposure, good garage and servants' house; it is not often that we have a real home like this one to offer you; it is in perfect condition inside and out, and we do not know of a better buy in the city for $6,850, with $2,500 cash and good terms. Ask us to show it to you.

A splendid buy in the restricted district, corner lot 100x150 feet with an extra well built house, hardwood floors throughout; everything high class; will sell completely furnished with high class furniture for $12,000, some terms if desired; this place is easily worth $15,000, but the owner is moving away and is willing to sacrifice.

If you want one of the best built and nicely furnished homes in the city, consisting of five rooms and breakfast room, double garage and servants' house, hardwood floors, all in first class condition, on the pavement in Floral Heights, we will show it to you and let you judge what it is worth. The owner is leaving the city and you can make some money in buying this pretty home.

Lots

Are you expecting to build? Let us show you this east front corner lot with south exposure, 60x150 feet, on Hays street, corner Avenue F. A splendid buy for $1,900, with $1,000 cash and one and two years on balance.

We can sell you a north front lot on Avenue I, just off Monroe street, or south front lot for $950; no betters lots in the Highland addition, regardless of price.

Suburban Home Sites

Now is the time to buy one of those 5-acre tracts facing on the Iowa Park road, 230 feet frontage by 960 feet depth, with irrigation guaranteed on every inch of this land; no better soil anywhere, and a restriction providing for a home to cost not less than $3,000, insuring this sub-division to be one of the best obtainable. We can give you good terms.

J. C. Crane & Son
434 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 3377

"On Lucile St."

On the pavement, 5-room house; every modern convenience; built-in features; well arranged floor plan and all large rooms; has a nice garage; good terms arranged; $5,000.

Staton & Staton
712 Eighth Phone 5328

LOOK! LOOK!

One of the choicest 5-room homes on Pearl street, only lived in a short time; very latest and most modern conveniences; good large and well arranged floors; nicely terraced yard; a place you would love to call home; has garage and concrete driveway; it is selling below its value.

SEE

Staton & Staton
712 Eighth Phone 5328

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita county, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Maggie May Stutts 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 Eighty-ninth district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the courthouse thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in July, A. D., 1923, the same being the second day of July, A. D., 1923, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the — day of May, A. D., 1923, in a suit, number on the docket of said court No. 14290-B wherein, Nora Woerner is plaintiff and C. F. Woerner is defendant and said petition alleging that the plaintiff has resided in Texas and Wichita county more than 12 months next preceding the filing of the petition, that defendant's resident is unknown; that the parties were lawfully married in May, 1917; that the defendant thereafter became a drug addict and was guilty of cruel and excessive treatment of the plaintiff; that defendant was successively convicted of two felonies, for which he served two terms in the penitentiary aggregating three and one-half years, for neither of which crimes has he been pardoned. Prayer is for divorce and for general relief,

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the second day of June, A. D., 1923.

A. F. KERR, Clerk, District Court,
Wichita County, Texas.
By Eunice Jackson, Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita county, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon C. F. Woerner 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 Eighty-ninth district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the courthouse thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in July, A. D., 1923, the same being the second day of July, A. D., 1923, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the — day of May, A. D., 1923, in a suit, number on the docket of said court No. 14290-B wherein, Nora Woerner is plaintiff and C. F. Woerner is defendant and said petition alleging that the plaintiff has resided in Texas and Wichita county more than 12 months next preceding the filing of the petition, that defendant's resident is unknown; that the parties were lawfully married in May, 1917; that the defendant thereafter became a drug addict and was guilty of cruel and excessive treatment of the plaintiff; that defendant was successively convicted of two felonies, for which he served two terms in the penitentiary aggregating three and one-half years, for neither of which crimes has he been pardoned. Prayer is for divorce and for general relief,

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the second day of June, A. D., 1923.

A. F. KERR, Clerk, District Court,
Wichita County, Texas.
By Eunice Jackson, Deputy.

62 TOWNS HERE FOR BIG PICNIC

Masons Planning for Huge Crowds on Fourth Of July

Representatives from 62 Texas towns will be in Wichita Falls July 4 for the big Independence day celebration, it was announced Saturday. The full list of those communities to be here is given below.

All committees now at work on the celebration, which is to be held at the Fair grounds, report that plans are progressing satisfactorily. The Masonic Service association, with headquarters at Dallas, is co-operating with local Masons in an effort to insure the success of the undertaking. A delegation of prominent Masons from Dallas is expected to be here for the day. Mike H. Thomas, grand master of the grand lodge of Texas, has been invited to attend.

The list of towns to be represented at the picnic and barbecue is as follows:

Quanah No. 689, A. F. & A. M., Quanah, Texas.
Thalia No. 666, Thalia, Texas.
Crowell No. 840, Crowell, Texas.
Vernon No. 655, Vernon, Texas.
Odell No. 1035, Odell, Texas.
Knox No. 851, Munday, Texas.
Orient No. 905, Knox City, Texas.
Vera No. 970, Vera, Texas.
Benjamin No. 976, Benjamin, Texas.
Goree No. 1029, Goree, Texas.
Rule No. 954, Rule, Texas.
Rochester No. 1013, Rochester, Texas.
Haskell No. 489, Haskell, Texas.
Seymour No. 604, Seymour, Texas.
Fort Griffin No. 489, Throckmorton, Texas.
Woodson No. 964, Woodson, Texas.
Faith Lodge No. 1158, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Archer No. 708, Archer City, Texas.
Iowa Park No. 713, Iowa Park, Texas.
Dundee No. 994, Dundee, Texas.
Burkburnett No. 1027, Burkburnett, Texas.
Megargle No. 1038, Megargle, Texas.
Electra No. 1067, Electra, Texas.
Young County No. 485, Graham, Texas.
Farmer No. 676, Farmer, Texas.
Olney No. 790, Olney, Texas.
Loving No. 917, Loving, Texas.
Newcastle No. 1057, Newcastle, Texas.
Eliasville No. 1175, Eliasville, Texas.
Henrietta No. 454, Henrietta, Texas.
Bellevue No. 714, Bellevue, Texas.
Rome No. 1159, Rome, Texas.
Petrolia No. 982, Petrolia, Texas.
Blue Grove No. 965, Blue Grove, Texas.
Byers No. 1106, Byers, Texas.
Fort Richardson No. 820, Jacksboro, Texas.
Boon's Creek No. 541, Gibtown, Texas.
Post Oak No. 545, Post Oak, Texas.
Mt. Hecla No. 701, Bryson, Texas.
Cundiff No. 783, Cundiff, Texas.
Joplin No. 939, Boonsville, R. I., Texas.
Perrin No. 1082, Perrin, Texas.
Montague No. 415, Montague, Texas.
Berlington No. 440, Nocona, Texas.
St. Joe No. 483, St. Joe, Texas.
Forrestburg No. 523, Forrestburg, Texas.
Bowie No. 578, Bowie, Texas.
Sunset No. 623, Sunset, Texas.
Illinois Bend No. 665, Illinois Bend, Texas.
Belcherville No. 693, Belcherville, Texas.
Nocona No. 753, Nocona, Texas.
Stoneburg No. 771, Stoneburg, Texas.
Ringgold No. 862, Ringgold, Texas.
Decatur No. 447, Decatur, Texas.
Boyd No. 479, Boyd, Texas.
Chico No. 508, Chico, Texas.
Alvord No. 512, Alvord, Texas.
Paradise No. 538, Paradise, Texas.
Bridgeport No. 587, Bridgeport, Texas.
Boonsville No. 606, Boonsville, Texas.
Crafton No. 617, Boonsville, Texas.
Greenwood No. 779, Greenwood, Texas.

FINANCIAL FEATURES
Associated Press Dispatch

Day's totals sales 276,800 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 93.30; net loss .25; high, 1923, 105.38; low 90.81.

Twenty railroads averaged 82.48; net gain .03; high, 1923, 90.63; low 80.18.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
Associated Press Dispatch

FORT WORTH, June 23.—Livestock receipts were the smallest of the year, the count being placed at 200 head of cattle, 25 calves and 50 hogs.

In the cattle division the market was not quotable, packers buying nothing. Hogs sold at prices that were called steady, a few odd lots clearing at $7.25 for a high range. No sheep arrived.

Except for an advance of 15 to 25 cents on grass steers and fat cows, the market shows no quotable change for the week. Receipts have been more moderate and the demand has held up fairly well.

Steers selling up to 9.50 and heifers bringing 8.75, but receipts of grass cattle from South Texas have dwindled. The best South Texas steers offered sold at a range of $6.50 to $6.65. A car of choice South Texas calves notched 7.75.

Hogs gained considerable strength but closed only 10 to 15 cents higher than a week ago. Pigs remain steady and in good demand.

Through sympathy with declines at other markets lambs are 50c lower, but sheep values remain steady.

TEXAS SPOTS

DALLAS, June 23.—Cotton, quiet, 28.30; Houston 28.775; Galveston, steady, 29.10.

Sheep, 8,000; closing top lambs, 15.50; bulk 15.00; culls 9.00; top fat ewes, 7.00; bulk heavies 3.50@4.00.

Itching diseases can be controlled and cause removed by applying Ballard's Snow Liniment. The relief is prompt and permanent. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and $1.20 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

TWO GREAT MOMENTS.

There is nothing that gives this heathen much more joy than turning down beggars who come into the office with a printed card, unless it is throwing a chain letter into the waste basket.—Sabetha, Kan., Herald.

Columbia and Edison Records are best. Phonograph shop, 803 Indiana. —Adv.

Burkburnett Society Paragraphs

BURKBURNETT, June 22.—In special honor to Mrs. Jess Cook, who is leaving Burkburnett on account of ill health, the ladies of the Humble Get Together club and other friends were invited to meet her at the Baptist Hut in a "Fare-Thee-Well" party and friendship shower.

The hostesses of the hour were Mrs. C. D. White and Mrs. R. L. Sparkman who conducted a short informal program of entertainment, in which Mrs. W. P. Martin sang one of her selections. Mrs. Lottie McGee and Mrs. Carl T. Steen each favored the company with beautiful piano solos, and Mrs. B. R. Robinson sang an appreciated solo and later a duet, being joined by her husband, Rev. Robinson.

The shower of dainty and useful gifts, many of which were especially fitted for personal use on the El Paso journey, featured the afternoon entertainment. And the honoree, who is one of the sweet, lovable young women of the Humble community and Get-Together club, thanked her friends with sincere gratitude for their little acts of loving interest and friendship. As was evidenced by the gathering Wednesday, Mrs. Cook's friends include not only her neighbors, but a large circle in the immediate town.

The party was concluded with a summer treat prepared by the entertaining friends, Mrs. White and Mrs. Sparkman.

Those attending were: Mrs. J. A. Griffin, H. V. Sivert, J. A. Redd, R. X. Cook, Harry Ten Brink, W. B. Calhoun, Ed Turnbow, Fred C. Osborne, J. A. Bemis, Hovey Taylor, Lottie McGee, Jess Cook, honoree; B. R. Robinson, W. P. Martin, J. W. Ford, H. R. Walters, M. A. Williams, C. A. Williams, Hugh Jones, Carl T. Steen, C. D. White, John D. White, Verne Wolfe, John W. Sabatone and A. C. Payne. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lillie K. Wilson and daughter, Miss Hattie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walling and little daughter, Bonnie Walling, accompanied by Mrs. Grace C. Walling and son, Billie James, arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon from Los Angeles, Calif. They will visit relatives here and at Gainesville and other Texas points before their return to California in July. The long journey was made in a large touring car.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Harwell will be interested to know that their little son, Ted, underwent an operation for wry neck last Saturday in the McClain orthopedic sanitorium in St. Louis. His mother reports him in good condition and the operation successful.

Sam Williamson of Frederick was in Burkburnett on business this week and also visited his son, B. Williamson, in Hollister.

J. A. Duke returned from a visit in New Mexico Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. Mull and daughter, Miss Florence Hanning, of Dewey, Okla., visited her son, John Hanning, and family at the Noble refinery this week.

Jones & ten Brink are busy this week with their new Clark machine, cleaning out a number of local wells for the Wise & Jack company, successors of Hill & Jones, prominent oil well owners of this city.

R. L. Brunbalow left for Waco Tuesday afternoon, where he will make preparations to move to Burkburnett July 1, when he will assume his new duties as city manager.

E. E. Mallory, superintendent of the water department of Burkburnett, attended the waterworks convention in session this week at the damsite near Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heinle visited Fort Worth this week on business.

Dr. W. H. Davis and R. L. Eads, former citizens of Burkburnett, attended the funeral of the late city officer, William Shribe, Saturday.

Pat Crawford, of the local postoffice, is acting postmaster at Thrift branch this week during the absence of Kay Taylor, in charge of that office, who is in Beaumont taking his annual vacation.

Abe Brennan, formerly of Burkburnett, but now of Moran, Texas, was greeting friends here this week. He is planning a visit to Pittsburgh, Pa., his former home, at an early date.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kerby will be pleased to learn that they are returning from Wichita Falls and will make Burkburnett their home, where Mr. Kerby is engaged in the automobile business.

L. M. Farquahr and family moved this week in the John Brannon house on East Fourth street.

Sunday's Abilene Reporter: Mat L. Ward, of the Burkburnett Pharmacy, was listed to enter the West Texas Fair track races on July 4 in this city. He will use his Essex special in the race. Other entries include noted drivers—Sheffer in his Deusinberg, Glenn Breed in his Hudson special, and others, representing Dallas, Oklahoma City and other prominent points in the two states of Oklahoma and Texas.

Forest Travis of the local telephone company was called to Wichita Falls on business Tuesday afternoon.

A. L. Varner and O. L. Robinson, two of the young men injured in the tank accident Saturday, were sufficiently recovered to leave the local hospital for their homes Thursday.

The Wednesday Needle club spent a delightful afternoon session at the home of Mrs. Jack Fairbanks, where the program was a social affair spent in pleasant conversation and pleasing stories. The following guests were present and enjoyed a summer treat of refreshments at the closing hour: Mesdames O. E. Melton, E. W. Windham, B. A. Weldon, Will Vann, W. T. Spicer, Chas. Wharton, Will Dickson and Dudley Ellis. Next Wednesday the club picnic will be held at the Magnolia picnic grounds. Every member of the outing party is asked to meet at the Sabatoni filling station south of town, on the pavement, at 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Birch Murphy of Wichita Falls was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gant and family in this city.

Mrs. Glenn Kincaid left Wednesday morning for Dallas, where she is visiting her mother an dother relatives.

Mrs. O. T. Kimbrough and little daughter, Peggy Gene, left Thursday for Dumright, Okla., where they will spend a while with her mother, Mrs. Fanny Cunningham, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Cooper, who are camping on Cache creek this summer for the doctor's health, were in town Thursday. He has improved in health since adopting the out-of-doors life.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dasher sympathize with them in the loss of their little child, who died about midnight Wednesday at their home in the south part of the city.

The University Study club held its last meeting of the club year Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Gant, on East Fourth street. During the first hour a business session was called and it was decided to entertain with a basket picnic at the Magnolia pump station for the members and families next Thursday evening. The members are asked to meet at the Urban corner home at 7:30, with cars and filled baskets. Those not having cars will be provided for in those of others.

Mrs. Gant's guests were Mesdames E. L. Blum, Joe H. Davis, Oscar Fisher, John E. Haynes, W. R. Hill, W. H. Kerby, M. L. Urban, W. D. Utts, Robert Tevis, J. M. Pogue, W. P. Martin, Earl McHenry, C. D. Montgomery; also Mrs. C. S. Youngblood of Fort Worth and Mrs. C. E. Heltzel of Kansas City, Mo., sisters of Mrs. McHenry; Miss Loraine Russell, sister, and Miss Louise Hannon of Bellvue, Texas, niece of the hostess.

The social hour was featured by a beautiful little pantomine flower dance impersonated by Miss Dorothy Gant, in which she bestowed on each guest a floral favor, introducing the dainty service of an elegant luncheon course.

Electra

NEWS AND PERSONALS

ELECTRA, Texas, June 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Jere B. Barnes observed this week the first anniversary of their wedding in the First Methodist church here a year ago. Their Summit avenue home was profusely decorated with many colored gladiolas. The house party included those who took part in the ceremony which made them man and wife.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnes, father and mother of the groom, from Cookville, Tenn.; Rev. Finis Crutchfield of Dallas, who performed the wedding ceremony; Miss Gloria Verschoyle of Dallas, ring bearer, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson of Burkburnett. A Japanese umbrella was given to the ring bearer, and the little flower girls, Dorothy Alice Wise and Armilda Jane Magee, were given rings.

High score for bridge went to Mrs. W. D. Cross, with Lon Cox high score man; Miss Juanita Douglas took low for ladies, and Gordon Douglas was low man. Refreshments in the form of pink Cupids were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Andy Anderson, A. P. Barnes, J. A. Wise, Bart Magee, W. D. Cross, Jere B. Barnes, George B. Ancell, Mrs. Jewel Callens Nisbit, Misses Juanita Douglas, Llerena Friend, Gloria Verschoyle, Armilda Jane Magee, Dorothy Alice and Frances Wise, Messrs. Claude Vaughn, Lon Cox, Frank Doores and Gordon Douglas.

Many beautiful gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Barnes.

Ladies' night was observed by the local Rotary club for the first time this week, when 54 members and their ladies enjoyed a banquet served by the central division of the Baptist women's auxiliary. E. B. Brown was toastmaster and chairman of the entertainment committee. However, he was called away just as the guests sat down to dinner and Dr. H. M. Kearby stepped into the vacant place.

The table was constructed in the form of a giant Rotary wheel, while decorations were Rotary colors of blue and gold. An immense vase of flowers stood in the center of the table, and individual flowers were provided for the guests.

President Joe Brannen welcomed the visitors and turned the meeting over to Dr. Kearby, who conducted the program very much like a regular Rotary luncheon. Buford O. Brown gave a toast to the ladies, and Rev. Byron Hester spoke on Rotary, going into the history of the organization for the visitors, and giving a review of its aims and purposes.

Women were guests of the municipality Friday and Friday night at the city swimming pool in Douglas park. The pool was opened only recently because of water shortage. With running water all the time, and thorough disinfection each week, the pool is proving a very popular resort.

Mrs. J. W. Collins was hostess to the Y. W.'s meeting Monday afternoon at her home on North Electra street. Mrs. Dick Crow led the devotional, her subject being, "An Angel's Voice." A delicious luncheon was served to Mmes. Grady Green, Ed Smith, S. E. Haddox, B. W. Cagle, F. R. McDowell, O. O. Gilbert, P. E. Parker, H. W. Mowen, Dick Crow, J. L. Kinney, E. E. Ford, J. C. Smith and the hostess.

Rev. Finis Crutchfield of Dallas was honor guest this week at a community picnic on Beaver creek, given by friends in Electra and Beaver Creek community. Mr. Crutchfield was pastor of the First Methodist church here, going to Dallas two years ago. He was called to Henrietta to officiate at the wedding of two young friends and came on to Electra for a few days.

Ten families from Electra, including Messrs. and Mmes. C. W. Coffeey, Glen McDavid, Clyde McDavid, Archie McDavid, J. A. Brannen, B. M. Dinsmore, A. C. Rippy, H. C. Rippy, B. M. Harding and H. C. Hill, joined with the residents of Beaver creek in an outing. About 150 were present. Mr. Crutchfield returned to Dallas.

Mrs. Anna Mae Simms of Electra has been chosen as a member of the students' council at Baylor-Belton college. Only five were selected from the entire student body. Mrs. Simms is an active worker in the Baptist church here, and is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Francis.

Funds amounting to $275 were secured last week by the central division of the auxiliary of the First Baptist church. The money was used in meeting the payroll on the new church building, most of which has been raised by the various circles of women. Mrs. Dick Taylor was hostess. Devotional was led by Mrs. H. M. Kearby, followed with sentence prayers. The business session completed arrangements for serving the Rotary banquet, which was given to the ladies in LeBus hall Wednesday night. Ice cream and cake were served to Mmes. S. W. Smith, C. J. Fielder, T. E. Shaw, G. A. Buchanan, Bruce Frazier, J. D. Davis, Brandon Smith, H. M. Kearby and the hostess.

An ice cream course with peanuts was served to the following guests:

Mmes. R. L. Grilliett, E. E. Ford, H. W. Mowen, J. G. Green, B. W. Cagle, Dewey Mann, J. C. Kinney, J. W. Collins, O. O. Gilbert, W. M. Martin, P. McQuinn, P. E. Parker, C. W. Crow, F. E. McMullen, E. A. Smith, S. E. Haddox, J. C. Smith, W. D. Taylor, Elzie Shaw, G. P. Johnson, F. L. Powell and S. E. Smith.

During the afternoon there were games and mu[illegible]

STOCKS SHOW IRREGULARITY

Fluctuations Unimportant In Dull Session Of Half Day

Associated Press Dispatch

NEW YORK, June 23.—Irregular price movements characterized today's dull half holiday session of the stock market. Several large operators who have been active recently appeared to be absent for the week-end, and those who remained apparently found it more profitable to sell stocks than to buy them. Fluctuations as a rule were narrow and unimportant.

President Harding's Kansas City speech on transportation problems brought some buying power into the railroad group at the opening, but the carrier stocks sagged with the rest of the list in later trading.

Baldwin, Studebaker and American Can were the heavy spots among the so-called "pivotal stocks." The net losses were held to fractions. Some of the strong spots were Woolworth, Houston Oil and Atlantic Refining.

The features of the foreign exchange market was the rally in German marks which registered an overnight gain of 2½ points, being quoted at .0010, against the recent extreme low of .0006¾. The advance was attributed to the more stringent German government regulations of foreign exchange trading. The other principal rates held fairly steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am Bosch		⅝34		..H..
Al Ch & Dye.	7	69¼	68½	68½
Am Bosch M.	2	34	33⅞	33⅞
Am Can	121	93¾	93	93⅝
Am Car & F.	1	166	166	166
Am Locom	11	137	136¼	137
Am Smel & Rf	9	59¼	58¾	59¼
Am Sugar	1	70¼	70¼	70¼
Am Tel & Tel	24	122¾	122⅝	122⅝
Am Woolen	14	87⅞	87⅛	87⅛
Ana Copper	24	41¼	41	41
As Drygods	9	78⅝	78	78
At T & S F	15	103¾	102½	102¾
At Coast Line	2	118½	118	118
Bald Locom	29	126	125	125¼
Bal & Ohio	11	50¾	49⅞	50
Beechnut Pk.	3	62⅞	62	62
Beth Steel	41	51¼	50½	50⅞
Cana Pacific	2	150⅜	150⅜	150⅜
Cerro dePasco	9	41¼	41	41
Chan Motor	21	54¼	53½	53⅝
Chesa & Ohio	4	63½	63½	63½
C M & S P pf	9	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛
C R I & Pac	19	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜
Chile Copper	9	26	25⅝	26
Coca Cola	15	78¾	78½	78⅞
Con Gas	9	60	59⅝	59⅝
Con Textile	12	8½	8½	8½
Conti Can	19	47⅜	46⅝	47⅛
Corn Prod	69	130⅜	128¼	128⅝
Cosden Oil	39	44	43⅝	44
Crucible Steel	14	68⅜	68	68¼
Cuban A Sug	4	29	29	29
Cuba C Sug pf	10	47⅜	46⅜	47⅜
Endi Johnson	5	66⅞	65½	65½
Erie	20	12⅝	12⅝	12⅞
F Players-L	6	76⅛	74½	75
Gen Asphalt	8	28¼	27	28
Gen Electric	1	178	178	178
Gen Motors	16	14¼	14⅜	14½
G Nor pfd	5	72	71⅜	71⅜
G States St.	17	77¼	76⅛	76½
Insp Copper	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
Int Harvester	5	80	79⅜	80
Int M Mar pfd	1	26¼	26⅛	26¼
Int Paper	1	39½	39½	39½
Inv Oil	7	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Kelly Spring	5	38	38	38
Kenne Copper	14	35½	34⅝	34⅝
Lima Locom	4	64½	64	64
Louis & Nash	3	92⅞	92⅜	92⅜
Mack Truck	2	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
Marland Oil	36	40⅞	39½	39⅝
Mid States O.	55	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜
M K & T new	15	13	12⅝	13
M Pacific pfd	29	38¼	38	38
N Y Central	39	102¼	101⅜	101⅜
NYNH & H.	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅝
Norf & Wes.	5	108	107	108
Nor Pacific.	17	72⅜	72	72
Ok Prod & R	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Pacific Oil	19	34¼	33⅞	34¼
P-Am Pet	47	70	68⅞	68⅝
Pennsylvania	7	44	43⅝	44
Phillips Pet	13	44⅝	44	44⅜
Prod & Ref.	63	39¼	38⅝	39
Pure Oil	18	19⅞	19¼	17⅞
Reading	4	73½	73⅛	73½
Rep I & St.	16	48	47¼	47½
Rey Tob B.	36	47	46⅝	46⅝
Roy D, N Y.	7	46⅜	46⅛	46⅝
S L & S Fr.	4	32⅜	32¼	32¼
Sea All L pf	1	11½	11½	11½
Sears Roebuck	5	75	74½	74½
Sinclair Oil	71	25¼	24⅝	25¼
Sou Pacific.	17	88⅝	88⅜	88⅝
Sou Ry	41	36⅞	36½	36⅝
Sou Ry pfd.	7	67⅝	67	67
Stan Oil of C	13	52	51⅞	52
Stan Oil N J	13	34¼	33⅝	34¼
Studebaker	102	106⅜	105	105⅝
Tenn Copper	3	9⅜	9½	9⅜
Tex Com	37	43¼	43½	43½
Tob Prod A.	2	80½	80½	80½
Trans Oil	2	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
Un Pacific	4	134¼	133⅜	133⅝
U Retail St.	2	77	77	77
U S In Al.	6	51⅞	51	51
U S Rubber	2	46	46⅛	46⅛
U S Steel	86	93⅞	93½	93⅜
Utah Copper	6	62¼	61⅞	62⅛
Ir Caro Chem	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Westh Elec	12	56½	55⅜	55⅜

CLEARING HOUSE

NEW YORK, June 23.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of $7,748,950. This is a decrease of $16,918,580.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 23.—Hogs, 8,000; active; top 7.45; packing sows 6.00@6.45; pigs 6.75@7.00; heavy hogs 6.90@7.40; medium 7.00@7.45; light 7.00@7.40.

Cattle, 500; week's bull prices; Beef steers and yearlings 10.15@10.75; stockers and feeders 6.35@7.75; beef cows and heifers 5.35@8.75; canners and cutters 2.00@3.75; veal calves 8.50@10.00.

Sheep, 9,000; closing top lambs, 15.50; bulk 15.00; culls 9.00; top fat ewes 7.00; bulk heavies 3.50@4.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 23.—Butter, lower; creamery extras 38½. Eggs, unchanged. Poultry alive, unsettled; fowls 19½; broilers 34@42; roosters 11½.

COTTON MAKES NEW ADVANCES

Market Shows Increased Fear of Low Crop Report

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	High	Low	Close
July	28.15	27.75	27.90-93
Oct.	24.90	24.56	24.76-81
Dec.	24.40	24.18	24.37-42
Jan.	24.26	24.10	24.16-18
Mar.	24.12	24.00	24.00

NEW YORK COTTON

	High	Low	Close
July	28.00	27.72	27.76-87
Oct.	25.50	25.13	25.38-40
Dec.	24.93	24.70	24.85-90
Jan.	24.50	24.35	24.51
Mar.	24.50	24.28	24.42

Associated Press Dispatch

NEW YORK, June 23.—The cotton market showed further advances today, which evidently resulted from increasing apprehension of a low end-June crop indication. Another bullish private end-month report was issued, placing the condition at 69.7, the increase in acreage at 7.21 and the indicated yield at 10,850,000 bales. Buying was probably restricted by the usual week-end considerations and there was considerable realizing, but it was very well absorbed until July touched the 28 cent level. Offerings then became slightly heavier and there were reactions with July closing at 27.76 cents. The general market closed irregular at net advances of 10 to 25 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 7 to 11 points. There was some selling on the favorable showing of the early weather map and weekend reviews of the goods trade, indicating increased mill curtailment. The advance in July, which sold 35 points net higher, was accompanied reports today that arrangements were being made to ship cotton out of the local stock, partly to southern mills and partly for export.

New crop months made new high ground for the present movement, with October advancing to 25.50 or the highest price touched since the break to 22.17 cents for that position early last month.

NEW YORK BONDS.
Foreign Bonds.

Argentine 7s	101¼
Domin. of Canada 5½s, 1929	101¼
French Republic 7½s	95¼
Kingdom of Belgium 7½s	102
Kingdom of Denmark 6s	98
U King of GB&I 5½s, 1937	108¾
U S of Brazil 8s	90¼
U S of Mexico 5s	55

Railway & Miscellaneous Bonds

American Agric. Chem. 7½s	90¾
American Smelt. & Ref. 5s	90¾
American Sugar 6s	101¾
American Tel & Tel. cv. 6s	116¼
Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s	79⅜
Central of Georgia 6s	100
Central Leather 5s	98⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s	89
Chicago, R. & Quincy ref. 5s	98¾
Chic., Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s	66
Ch

A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER — WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS — LEADS IN LOCAL NEWS

TRAFFIC ACTS UP ON MONDAY

Final Hearing Will Be Given, New Laws Chief Declares

The long heralded traffic ordinance of Chief of Police George Hodgins will probably start on the last lap of their journey toward enactment when the city council meets Monday night in its regular weekly session. At this time, so the chief states, the new rulings will be brought up for their final hearing before the council and if difficulties with the motorists of the city are ironed out satisfactorily it will merely be a matter of time until the ordinance becomes effective.

As the situation now stands, it appears probable that a time limit will be placed on cars parked in the down town business district. It also seems likely that the ban on left hand turns will be lifted.

This turning feature brought out considerable protest when it was first announced and in view of this Chief Hodgins set about devising some other method of solving the traffic problem. He has been aided in this to no small extent by the assistance of a chamber of commerce committee appointed to represent that organization in the matter. The Wichita Automotive Dealers association has also lent its aid in ironing out the rough spots.

Discussion at the chamber of commerce business council luncheon last Friday developed distinct sentiment in favor of establishing a one or two hour parking limit, preferably the latter, and doing away with the cleansing which does not allow any turns to the left down town.

The council passed resolutions favoring this law and the committee will appear before the city council Monday night to present the recommendations. Chief Hodgins has stated that he is anxious to abide by the wishes of the business men of the community and that if they desire such a proposition he will raise no objections.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses issued Saturday by the county clerk were:

James Jackson, Empire City, Okla.
Mary Smith, Empire City, Okla.

Eugene Thomas, Wichita Falls.
Eleanor Deckard, Wichita Falls.

Thomas E. Noble, Wichita Falls.
Pansy Lindsey, Hollis, Okla.

D. O. Wallace, Oklahoma City.
Rose Prather, Duncan, Okla.

D. J. Cutbirth, Wichita Falls.
Rama Jackson, Wichita Falls.

A. E. Suggs, Abilene.
Magdalena Jane Tikker, Abilene.

Hitching Rack For Prosperous Electra

Special Dispatch to Record News

ELECTRA, Texas, June 23.—A public hitching rack is in prospect for Electra, notwithstanding this town boasts more automobiles than any other place under 10,000 people in the Southwest. The idea of a hitching rack is being sponsored by the chamber of commerce and agriculture for the convenience of farmers who come here to trade. At present there is no central location convenient for them to hitch when they drive "old Dobbin" instead of the "Flivver."

Mayor William Calvert promises the support of city officials in the movement for convenience of the farmers.

Child Still Suffers

The condition of Buie Bolen, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bolen, 1100 Burnett street, who Wednesday was run over downtown by a car driven by Lawrence Townley, was reported as not much improved Saturday, though he had been moved from the General hospital to his home.

The child is still suffering from painful bruises and with pains in his back and limbs and his mother states he will not likely be able to walk for some time yet.

The largest and only inhabited island in Tristan da Cunha is an extinct volcano 8,50 feet high.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
"Created for Vision's Sake"

Old Home Town Stuff

THINGS YOU SAY, DO AND SEE AND SOME YOU DON'T

Eight errors, WOW.

Fred Reefe is in Dallas for a few days.

Tom Patterson of Little Rock, Ark., was in the city Saturday on business.

"We ain't mad at nobody," a drug store operator said yesterday as the thirsty rabbie draped over the fountain.

A. E. Bridgewater, former member of the city police department, is in the city for a few days.

Most of the city commissioners were out of town Saturday attending the gas hearing in Dallas.

Six marriage licenses were issued Saturday by the county clerk's office. Business better, it seems.

James Jackson and Mary Smith, both of Empire City, Okla., were married Saturday by Justice of the Peace O. L. Gibbs.

Juvenile Officer W. G. Bralley is back from Anson, where he was called to the Toussaint trial.

If you want to retread your tires, take a spin along the Katy freight house this afternoon. That paving was a regular tar river yesterday.

Jack Miller, chief deputy in the sheriff's office, is back from a brief visit to Anson. He was called on the Toussaint case.

A young gambler once, known as Joe,
Was exceedingly tight with his dough.
'Til at ten cents a shot
He near cleaned up the pot.
Then he placed it a hundred throw.

If you want to hear how the other half lives, listen in at the Kiwanis club luncheon Monday when W. M. McGregor tells of what he saw and heard during his world tour last winter.

Furniture in the city hall offices was being moved Saturday, with the result that the rooms presented a delightfully mussed up appearance. Interior decorating at the place is about over.

Mrs. William Wantland, Mrs. A. B. Edwards, Mrs. A. C. Carter, Miss Mabel Edwards and Miss Lois Wantland, all of Henrietta, were Wichita Falls visitors Saturday afternoon.

A new Buick sport roadster climbed on the rear end of a Ford runabout in front of the Strand theatre about 6:30 Saturday afternoon and as a result somebody's cars are burning yet. A lady in the afflicted Ford wasn't a bit bashful about telling the Buick's occupant what she thought of it.

DAILY EPITAPH.

No more again will this chap see
The blooming flowers and peaches ripe
Because while eating one day he
Lodged a corn husk in his windpipe.

C. A. Wilson, general agent for the Wichita Falls & Southern railroad system, with headquarters in Dallas, was in Wichita Falls Saturday on business.

G. N. Craton of Dallas was in Wichita Falls Saturday on business.

L. O. Nelson of Kauffman & Levine Clothing store, returned recently from Ruskin, La., where he was called on the illness of his baby.

Mrs. R. E. Frethro will leave today for Chickasha, Okla., to visit her mother.

Orville Walkup will leave this morning for Henrietta, where he will visit with friends.

D. C. Nelson, who has been in Olney and Graham for the past few days, will return to Wichita Falls Monday.

Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor university, Waco, arrived in Wichita Falls Saturday and will deliver both sermons at the First Baptist church Sunday.

All soda fountains in the city did a rushing business Saturday, due to the sultry, humid weather that was in evidence.

The corner of Tenth and Indiana streets was opened for traffic Saturday following the refilling of a section of th ditch that had been dug in the pavment last week.

The usual crowd that has collected around Stoecker's score board on Ohio street for the past two weeks while the Spudders were on the road, was not to be seen yesterday. The fans instead journeyed to the ball park to get a first hand view of the players in action.

W. H. Caldwell and D. M. Perkins, local men, were fined $100 each for contempt of court when they appeared before Judge Chapman in Anson Saturday. Both ignored subpoens for the Toussaint trial, were placed undr arrest and taken to the Jones county court.

THIS IS CONTRIBUTED.

Out on the Henrietta road just over the line in Clay county there is a large sign by the side of the road bearing a large arrow pointing west with these words on the board: "Wichita Falls, and you can't help it."

Word was received in this city recently that Lemuel McGee, a graduate of the Wichita Falls High school, will remain at Baylor university, which he has been attending for the past three yars, this summer, in order that he may devote much of his time in his senior year to the publication of the school annual. McGee was especially honored in being selected as business manager for the annual, one of the most responsible positions the university has to offer. The reports all state that he has been making a wonderful record in his studies.

CONTRIBUTED BY C. H.
Speaking of clocks, there is

THE GIRL OF THE HOUR.

She wants to be punctual, always on time,
So carries her watch wherever she goes.
And if you examine her wardrobe you'll find
She even has clocks on her hose.

And of epitaphs—

Solomon Levy sleeps here in the ground.
Don't jingle money while walking around.

Say a few prayers for Michael O'Toole.
He borrowed a feather to tickle a mule.
Ashes to ashes and dust to dust,
St. Peter won't have him, so Satan must.

Here lies the body of Mary Lauder,
She burst while drinking a seltzer powder.

TOWN STUFF'S BOOK REVIEW.

"Ten Nights in a Bath Room," by Ivory Castle, author of "Feather Flakes, They Float," "Running Cold and Hot Water," and other aqueous contributions. Clean. That's the one word which characterizes "Ten Nights in a Bath Room." Nothing dirty is found anywhere in this work. "Ten Nights in a Bath Room" has all the human interest, all the heart throbs, most of the pathos, a good portion of the rub stuff and its share of the stuff that incites a lachrymyzal overflow which was found in a similar work entitled "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." Read this on Saturday night, anyhow, and you will have no hesitation in taking your weekly bath.



CLEMENCEAU'S DAUGHTER IN BUSINESS AS AN AUTHOR



Mlle. Jung Clemenceau

Mlle. Jung Clemenceau, youngest daughter of the "Tiger," Georges Clemenceau, will collaborate with Miss Theresa Bonney, an American girl, on a series of fashion articles for American newspapers. This is her first business venture.

Local Lobbies

Saturday and the Spudders in town again! A double combination that made all the oil and professional offices put out "Nobody Home" signs after 2 o'clock.

Swimming pools all had fresh water put in them Saturday night for the Sunday Wichitans who like to get their feet wet.

WILLIAM-MARY.

Mrs. Frances Wray, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. L. B. Glywne, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Frances Gaffney, city; Mrs. Mabel Theis, city; Jimmy Van Dadell, city; E. M. Sanderson, city; Mrs. M. Eastwood and daughter, city; H. B. Wilson, city; Kenith Kennedy, city; J. O. Eargle, city; L. B. Bryne, city; S. Faulkner, Fort Worth; J. W. Senecal, Chicago. E. S. Quinn, Dallas.

HOTEL TEXAN.

L. J. McClure, Oklahoma City; J. Harton and wife, Childress; L. Scruggs, Hollis; J. Estell, Dallas; J. E. Hart and wife, Dallas; C. L. Crube and wife, Dallas; K. E. Blair, Chicago; G. Cull, Casper; R. J. Boone, New York; J. D. Clay and wife, Houston; A. B. Raley, Dallas; O. D. Judd, Chickasha; R. J. Thomas, Fort Worth; James Harvey, Amarillo; G. D. Pecker, Vernon; S. B. Fowler, Dallas; Miss W. J. Scott, Dallas; N. G. Davis, Bowie; R. M. Hamilton, Burkburnett.

KEMP.

Jacobus, Eberhard, Bradshaw, Black, Caldera, Strong, Allen, Turgeon, Nutter, Lothes, Huber, Kirkham, De Maggio, Kitchens and Tarleton and wife, of the Beaumont Baseball club; G. T. Province, San Francisco; H. A. Muse, Duncan, Okla.; F. C. Ball, R. B. Ball, W. H. Ball, Earl Milner, Walter Sterret, of Muncie, Ind.; Albert Straus, New York; J. Doak Roberts, Dallas; Clyde Neeley, Bellevue; G. M. Richardson, Fort Worth; R. Stephens, city; J. L. Van Diesen, Fort Worth; Dr. Machachney, city; J. Greely, Seattle; R. W. Williamson, Seattle; E. J. Norton, Dallas; Miss Green, Little Rock; Virgil Lee Whitworth, Ardmore; W. J. Elliott, Chicago; J. G. Rodgers, city; J. B. Trice, St. Louis; A. B. Newman, Oklahoma City; F. E. Perkins, Tulsa; Mrs. A. G. Williams, Fort Worth; W. O. Nelson, Muskogeey J. M. Johnston, St. Louis; C. G. Green, St. Louis; S. C. Newman, Archer City; R. Alexnder, Munday; Charles Gifden, any old place; Lee Kate, Des Moines; Albert G. Goetz, Detroit; B. E. Scales, Denison; A. C. Wright, Denver; W. L. Delabouseay, Tulsa.

TAXES HERE TO BE LOWER

Two Million Dollar Cut In Property Valuations Seen

With an estimated reduction of $2,000,000 in property valuations of the city for the coming year, city officials have expressed increasing confidence that taxes here in 1923 will be lower than in the past. Mayor Collier has been working toward this end since he first took office and such progress has now been made to warrant the assumption that taxpayers of the city will not be hit so hard when notices are sent out that 1923 taxes are due and payable.

The tax rate has not as yet been set but there is every reason to believe that it will when fixed, be at a substantially lower figure than last year.

Estimates made last week show that the probable valuation of city property for the past year will be $32,000,000. The year previous it was $34,000,000.

In this connection, it is interesting to note the figures at what the city's principal buildings are rendered at on the tax rolls. With the equalization board having finished its labors, the totals at which taxes will be paid are now available and present some interesting comparisons.

Of the big downtown office buildings, the City National is rendered at the highest figure. It is appraised at $400,000. The Bob Waggoner and Staley buildings come next, each being valued at $350,000 by the board. The two other principal office buildings of the city trail after these two, the First National Bank building being placed at $125,000 and the Morgan building at $110,000.

Although outstripped as a single unit, the Wichita Falls Electric company holdings here are regarded as the most expensive in town. They are assessed at $450,000, this including their real estate, buildings, wires, poles and other equipment. The Wichita Mill is also valued at a higher rate than any of the office buildings with the single exception of the city national. The mill goes in at $398,250.

Bob Waggoner is the largest individual taxpayer, his total assessment being based on a valuation of $491,750.

Other large valuations include the Municipal Gas company, which is rendered at $132,809; the Wichita Motor factory $278,370; the Wichita Falls Traction company, $74,450 and the Westland hotel, $50,000.

AUTOS RECOVERED

Two automobiles reported stolen here last Thursday night were recovered unharmed, to the owners.

The Ford touring car lost by R. D. Jones of Archer City was located by Deputies Hawkins and Belcher south of Electra. The Essex touring car, taken from J. W. Stringer, 1500 Grant, was found by Deputies Morgar and Bebout two miles south of this city.

Neither machine had been tampered with and both were evidely taken by joy riders.

TWO MORE DIVORCES

Two more divorces were granted in the Thirtieth district court Saturday, cruelty being charged in each of the cases.

The pleas of Nellie Sisk vs. J. C. Sisk and Santa Martinez vs. Moreo Martinez were both allowed by Judge H. R. Wilson. A trespass to try title suit styled J. C. Birdwell vs. L. B. Hope et al., was also heard by Judge Wilson.

These were the only matters taken up in any of the local courts Saturday.

New Electra Store

International News Dispatch

ELECTRA, June 23.—Lease has been taken on the Jackson building, out of which Perkins-Timberlake are moving to their new location in the Bashara building, by Thomas, Slaton & Burris. This firm will move a store from Newcastle to Electra. They own a string of stores in North Texas towns, and have a rating of nearly one million dollars.

W. P. Slaton and C. E. Burris will both come to Electra, and the store will carry a stock invoicing about $50,000. Jim B. Thomas, third member of the firm, lives in Alvord.

REVIVAL TO OPEN TODAY

Interdenominational Series Of Sermons At Yale Avenue Church

An inter-denominational revival will begin at the Yale Avenue Evangelical church this morning at 11 o'clock and before it is completed some of the best evangelists in the Southwest will take a part in it.

Rev. A. C. Laukhuf, who has been spending his time as an evangelist for the past year and who has been with the T. Richey evangelistic party will be one of the chief speakers during the revival. Others are Rev. and Mrs. Phillips of the First Church of the Nazarene Rev. Mr. Carpenter of the First M. E. Church, South, and Rev. R. C. McIver of the Scotland Mission of the Evangelical church, and others who will be announced later in the week.

"We are not so much interested about church membership, but are certainly anxious to see souls born into the kingdom of God and then let them go where they can live the most consistent lives, and I am sure that you will attend these services."

TRASH FIRE

A small trash fire that spread to a fence at the Moore and Richolt Lumber company on Scott avenue resulted in a call for the fire department at 11:30 Saturday morning. The blaze was threatening to spread to surrounding buildings.

Damage was estimated at about $50.

Self-Improvement

There are books I need to have and know,
Queer thoughts my mind infest
And so I'll help my savings grow,
Have money to invest.

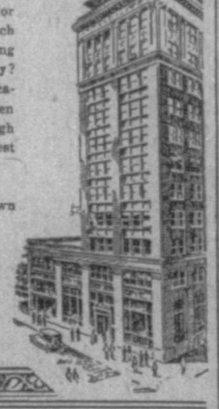
The First National Bank
Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884
4% Paid on Savings Accounts

Vacationists Are on Their Way

With a happy smile on each face—for they have plenty of money with which to enjoy their trip, even after outfitting themselves in style and comfort. Why? Because last year they started a Vacation Saving Account, and then when Vacation time arrived they had enough in this Bank to permit a Vacation just as they planned.

You can have an account of your own next year if you start now.

City National Bank
Here Since 1890



IN THE HAPPY SPRINGTIME OF YOUTH *Begin to Provide for* A CONTENTED, COMFORTABLE OLD AGE ~

Young man and young woman starting life together—give a thought to the future! Make up your mind NOW that you will get ahead in life; that your comfort and well-being in the years to come will be as secure as in the full glow of youth.

If you have an income at all you can live on it and Save on it. Please realize that putting money in the bank is nothing more or less than a habit—a habit that will pay you rich dividends in contentment and happiness. Remember that a bankbook is the dreambook in which dreams come true!

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co,
Bob Waggoner Building



Avoid the Danger of Heat

By keeping your refrigerator well supplied with Pure Crystal Ice.

National authorities advise that the danger mark for milk is 45 degrees Farenheit. Now that the thermometer is at twice that figure, it is imperative that your milk should be protected. Meats and vegetables, too, are in danger if not kept on ice.

Protect the health of the family against these dangers and have the added satisfaction of ice for cold drinks, for serving foods on your table and for dainty desserts.

Prompt Delivery by Courteous Salesmen-Drivers

Place our red lettered white card in your window, or phone 3101

Wichita Ice Co.
Foot of Ninth Street

White Wagons — White Cards
Red Letters — Red Letters

MONDAY
SAUL'S

Remarkable Sale of Nearly 1,000 Yards of 40-Inch Printed Crepe de Chine and Printed Georgette. Extra Special

$1.69
A YARD

Newest Figured Floral and Conventional Designs on Grounds of Every Leading Color.

50 Beautiful New Patterns Just Received

Compare It With $3 and $3.50 Printed Crepes Elsewhere

Sale Starts at 9 o'Clock Tomorrow Morning

Limit, Two Patterns to Each Customer

SAUL'S "Of Course"

Most Complete Society Section

Wichita Falls Record News

State and Auto Theatre News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1923.

Arrival Of More Guests Give Younger Set Additional Inspiration

Prominent Couple Wed In Fort Worth Surprise Friends

With the continuation of delightful balmy June days, the month is proving true to tradition, producing its quota of brides, weddings, visitors and good times. Two more Ward Belmont girls, Misses Addie Kynard, an attractive sub-deb of Dallas, and Josephine Willis, a popular Atlanta, Ga., society bud, guests of Miss Faye Boyd, have been added to the bouquet of school girl guests from that well known college and have joined their predecessors, guests of Miss Helen Snider, in furnishing inspiration for a continual round of pleasure for the younger set.

Also a wedding of unusual interest which took place on Saturday, June 16, planned as a surprise to the many friends of the young people and not announced until last week, that of Miss Rosaline Stamfil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Stamfil and George Keith, the nuptials being solemnized at Fort Worth.

The impressive ring ceremony was read by Rev. Mathis of that city and the only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Douglas, formerly of Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Keith spent their honeymoon in Fort Worth.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stamfil, prominent citizens of Wichita Falls, who formerly lived here and went to California, where they spent three years, returning here recently to again make their home. She is a graduat of Los Angles Polytechnic high school where she received honors, and was also a student at the University of California.

The groom is a member of a prominent Wichita Falls family and is connected with his father in the Wichita Produce company. Mr. and Mrs. Keith are at home at 1820 Lucile street.

Marguerite Fisher Hostess

Among the many affairs honoring the visitors, Misses Addie Kynard and Josephine Willis, none proved more enjoyable than the bridge, Thursday evening at the home of Miss Marguerite Fisher when five tables were arranged for the games in the living room and on the front porch.

Punch was served throughout the evening and adornment for the affair was furnished with a profusion of dainty shasta daises arranged in huge bouquets in baskets and bowls.

In the games, Miss Faye Boyd won high among the girls and was presented a set of table markers and score pads, and Ridley Maples was lucky among the boys and was presented a novelty deck of cards in leather case. The honorees were remembered with dainty dorin gold vanities.

Refreshments of brick ice cream, and cake with salted almonds, was served to Misses Addie Kynard, Josephine Willis, Faye Boyd, Lucille Benson, Cecil McCurdy, Helen Snider, Marjorie Steele o. Sulphur Springs, Mo., Gertrude Melat of Fort Worth, Florence Deavers of Birmingham, and Messrs. Ridley Maples, Tom Beatty, Warren Kennedy, Clyde Straus, Howard Gordon, Mark Buck, Anderson Kemp, Darrell Kahn, and Jimmy Allred.

LUCILLE WAGGONER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Lucile Waggoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Waggoner celebrated her fifth brithday with a lovely lawn party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hunter, Monday afternoon when a group of her small friends spent several delightful hours.

Games furnished amusement, also a story hour until late when the birthday cake prettily trimmed in white lighted candles, was cut and served with ice cream and lemonade. Colorful balloons were given as favors.

Those enjoying little Miss Waggoner's hospitality were Austin Lea, Patsy McGregor, Dan and Patsy Lou Thornberry, P. B. Cox Jr., Mary Joe Ellis, Martin Rowe Jr., Arline and Laura Jean Murph, Dorothy Lee Taylor, Paul and Gordon Jones, Austin Leach Jr., Evelyn Frances Cowden, Joan and Nancy Margaret Sehmann, Evelyn Marquand, Ruth Grisham, Helen and Nancy Hanks, Pauline Jane Arr, Margaret Connelly and Llewellyn Weeth.

COMUS CLUB TO DANCE FRIDAY.

The Comus club will give a dance at Lake Wichita Friday evening. The Cypher, Avoleh and Lotus clubs are invited to attend.

MRS. JACKSON HOSTESS TO G. L. AND H. A. T.

Members of the G. L. and H. A. T. club enjoyed a delightful afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Jackson at home, 2908 Tenth street, Thursday afternoon when two tables were arranged for "500." Mrs. Clifford Everetts won the high score in the games, and was presented a cut glass flower basket. Mrs. C. L. Williams who made low, was consoled with a hand-painted hot plate.

Ice cream and cake was served at the close of the afternoon to Mesdames Arch Tyler, Stanley Granger, Clifford Everetts, C. A. Davis, C. L. Williams and Neal Powers.

SWIMMING PARTY AT HAVEN PARK

Members of the Kill Kare club with their husbands, spent a pleasant afternoon at Haven park Tuesday, when swimming was enjoyed followed by a chicken supper. A menu consisting of fried chicken, buttered rolls, potato chips, cold slaw, olives, pickles, tomatoes, green onions, angel food cake, sherbert and iced tea was served to Mesdames W. W. Murphy, and Messrs and Mesdames Verne Harrell, Fred Lane, Clifford, R. B. Parker, Charles E. Watson and son, Joe McBee, A. G. Dougherty, Ira Brown, Dave Shepherd, Eli Carter, Earl Jamison, John Moore, Misses Edna Lee Shepherd, Elien Jameson, Mr. W. F. McBee and Dr. Joanna Campbell.

MISS NORWOOD HONORDED AT PRETTY BRIDGE

One of the prettiest parties of the year complimented Miss Mary Elizabeth Norwood of Brownwood, Tuesday afternoon when Miss Stella Winters entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon with seven tables of bridge.

Spring flowers furnished adornment for the living room where the tables were arranged and in the games, Miss Marguerite Fisher won the high score favor, a novelty bracelet. Miss Helen Knotts made low and was consoled with a vanity, and Miss Norwood was remembered with a lovely corsage of hand-made flowers.

Almonds and mints were served during the games, and strawberry ice cream and angel food cake, at the close of the afternoon to Misses Norwood, Janie McCalister, Frankie Adickes, Anabel Couper, Helen Knotts, Marjorie Woolsey, Dorothy Rugeley, Dorothy Nolen, Lillian Randall, Lucille Benson, Elizabeth Brown, Helen Snider, Gertrude Melat of Fort Worth, Florence Deavers, of Birmingham and Marjorie Steele of Sulphur Springs, Mo., Marie Johnson, Leta Jo McCalister, Lesh Ford, Berniece Martin, Leota Tucker, Elizabeth Carrigan, Marguerite Fisher, Faye Boyd, Addie Rynard of Dallas, Josephine Willis of Atlanta, Berniece Pross and Juanita Kinsey.

Mrs. Winters, mother of the hostess, was assisted in serving, by Mrs. C. C. Randle.

WOMEN PLAN LADIES' DAY AT CLUB.

About 50 women responded to the call meeting at the club house Friday morning when, with Mrs. H. A. Allen as temporary chairman, it was planned to observe "Ladies' day" every Tuesday at the club. Luncheon will be served for 75 cents each plate or light refreshments will be served at a nominal price for each member or her guest and reservations may be made as late as Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with Mr. Davis.

Four women will act as hostesses each week, two serving in the morning and the other two in the afternoon. Tables will be arranged for both cards and forty-two and the games will start promptly at 9:30 each Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Bert Bean was appointed as chairman; Mrs. F. E. Van Wormer, vice chairman, and Mrs. Joe Jones, recording secretary. Each one is to serve a term of six months.

Standing committee sappointed by the chairman are Mesdames W. M. McGregor, P. P. Langford, C. R. Hartsook, Ben G. O'Neal, Abe Marcus, P. J. Lea, Frank Timberlake, Fred Couper and Dudley Golding.

The duties of the committee, as outlined at the meeting, are to name the hostesses for each Tuesday, answer phone calls and aid in every way in making "Ladies' day" a success.

The standing committee will be the hostesses this week.

AVOLEH CLUB TO GIVE DANCE.

The Avoleh club will give a German at the Lake Wichita Monday morning at 4:30 o'clock. Good music is assured and members of the Cypher, Comus and Lotus clubs are invited.











TODAY'S PICTURES

Misses Gertrude Melat of Fort Worth, Florence Devers of Birmingham, Euginia Hill of McKinney, Marjorie Steels of Sulphur Springs, Mo., and Louise Packard of fPittsburgh, Pa., are a group of attractive Ward-Belmont girls who formed a jolly house party the past week at the home of Miss Helen Snider.

The guests furnished inspiration for many delightful affairs, among them a bridge party Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Oneita Deems with Miss Lucille Wiley joint hostess; a breakfast given by Mrs. W. J. Grisham and Mrs. J. C. A. Guest Tuesday morning, and Mrs. Sanders Walker hostess at the Wichita club the same day at luncheon. Miss Gertrude Hines entertained with a picture show matinee party, and Wednesday Miss Stella Winters was hostess at bridge. Thursday a birthday luncheon for the house party was given at the Wichita club, and Thursday afternoon a horse back ride furnished diversion, and Thursday evening, Miss Marguerite Fisher entertained at bridge. Friday morning the party, together with Miss Faye Boyd and her guests, Misses Addie Kynard and Josephine Willis, were complimented with a swimming party at Lake Wichita, followed with breakfast at the home of Miss Snider. Friday afternoon Miss Faye Boyd entertained with a matinee party, after which tea was served at the Wichita club.

The girls have all returned to their homes with the exception of Miss Marjorie Steels and Miss Florence Deavers, Miss Melat leaving Saturday afternoon.

—All Photos by Nossett

BRIDES, SEE YOUR FUTURE THROUGH ARTIST MURILO'S PAINTING

Clairvoyant's Crystal Globe Need Not Be Gazed Into—Read Real Life Here

June sees the greatest experiments in the world.

Why write of oddities and fiction freaks, or romances of dark plots hidden in a mantle of mystery? Real life and the adventure of matrimony is far more interesting.

What of matrimony? Just why should one so define it?

Girls who would wonder what it is all about—the pretty June brides who want to know the fate future holds for them, may find it here. Read these lines from true life—snapshots Alta Heacock has made as she trod along the byways of give and take—and you have a verdict which no seer of the crystal globe can equal.

Dusk has settled down over all the woods, and hills and valleys, and evening is making ready to slip on her royal purple cloak.

By and by, there would be a moon, a slender, shining cresent that would build a silver bridge over which you might travel to the land of memory, where so much happiness dwells—or to the land of the future where all the ships of fortune that we each have out at sea—safely reach port.

There was an eccentric south wind—a veritable vagabond creeping round the windows, stealing through the open doors, and your surmised telling a lot of rollicking tales to the flowers. He seemed to linger so long as he came near them.

It was the time of day for confidences, the time when tired bodies and hushed hearts have a longing for understanding companionship.

The Risk Lures Love

By your side, her hand slipped into yours, was the little new bride whom you loved devotedly. She said:

"Life is so interesting and life so full of things in the new life together. Especially is this true, as we are setting out to accomplish the most worthwhile thing we have ever tried to do, to make a HOME.

"We would insist having the whole plan checked and tabulated and a definite sure-cure formula prescribed. We do not want to see the whole chart, but we do want to land safely in port. We want to go on, taking our reckoning from the stars and setting our sails to veering winds.

"It's human to hope, and yet to not want to know. However, we do like to consult a chart that tells of some of the reefs and danger marks. Please tell all of us June brides something that experience has taught you of home-making!"

You Must Have Faith.

You begin. "Can you think of any gift to a family or to a community that means as much as a happy home? I like to think of it as a reserved sort of place, where loves goes on, where we meet and greet and keep our best friendships, and where aspirations that have been long locked in our hearts and that were never meant to be cried aloud to the entire world, or brought out and talked over, cherished and encouraged. You must have faith in your husband and in yourself to build such a shrine.

Bride's Study Murrilo's.

"I saw a copy of Murrilo's famous painting not long since, which illustrates the worth whileness and beauty of service, the service of loving hands and willing feet in the performance of plain, every day duties, in a home. You little June brides need to learn right soon that home-making and housekeeping are pretty closely allied, that they have been ever since the beginning of Time when God saw fit to give us homes.

"This picture shows an humble kitchen, but the tasks are being performed by angels. One is filling the water pail, another is putting the kettle on to boil, a third reaches up to the kitchen dresser for the plates to set the table, while running joyously about in everyone's way is a little cherub—but the work is being done so quietly, so serenely and with such beauty and dignity that one forgets that pots are pots and pans are just plain pans, and thinks only of the beauty in such service rendered for the home.

"I would that each of you brides had a copy to hang in your little, new kitchens. For the days will come when you will sit down in a smudgy, brown heap with a kitchen that is so—everything that it shouldn't be, and wonder what in the name of all that is wise and good made you think that you were ready to choose housekeeping as your lifelong profession out of all the gifts the gods had to offer you.

The Safe Bet.

"You need to remember that you are the central motor in that little new home which furnishes the powers to guide its inmates in the ways of love, beauty and duty, and whether your home is big or little, fine or shabby, or a flat, that ability is still within your own two small hands.

"In regard to husbands, the man who has a high regard for his word, who keeps his contracts, including the marriage contract to the letter, the man who smiles, keeps things running smoothly and pays the bills may not give you thrills in married life that you modern girls always seem to be looking for in life, but if you are ever tempted to think that he is tiresome, just remember that he is the kind of a man who stabilizes marriage and whose wife is always safe, happy, and comfortable. He is the kind that makes marriage just a pleasant journey down a pleasant valley of cheerful, friendly, helpful companionship.

Try This Test.

"It's true that in order to make a good husband out of any man, you have to have a few virtues yourself. Science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity are all necessary.

"Let me whisper something else. During courtship, a man says an awful lot about his heart. After you are married you will realize that there is an origan that lies just a little to the southwest of the heart, that is responsible for a lot of happiness or not, in married life. An employer says that he can tell the minute his young men enter the office door whether they have had a good breakfast and been sent away with good wishes for the day, just from the way they act.

"And by the same token he can invariably tell the men who hurry home to a good dinner and a pleasant welcome of an evening. You'll recognize more about that later.

"Your husband may be the kindest, most sympathetic person on earth, and he may love you devotedly, but don't save up all the unpleasant things of the day to heap on his poor head, the minute he gets home. Even worms have been known to turn, you know.

In Retrospection.

"And if you should chance to have to wear a dress, that belonged to your trousseau, for several seasons when the girls of the old crowd are getting new ones, that isn't such a hardship but what you will survive. Some evening, years from now, you will both be sitting very close together in that intimate, wordless companionship that is a matter of growth between people who love each other, looking at a box of old pictures.

"Suddenly you will come upon a snapshot "Man Dear" took of you in the dress you felt as though you hated the afternoon you dressed for the party, and he'll lean over closer and say: "Gee, mother, but you looked pretty in that dress. Remember how I always liked it?" and you'll be repaid for the little heartache you had that day.

You Can't Buy Love.

"The furniture that you begin with may not be what you like either. But in the afterwhile of years, when prosperity has come and you begin to discard it for new things, you'll find yourself saying: "We can't give up that little rocking chair. That's the one I always rocked the baby to sleep in. And that little picture goes where we go if it is shabby. It has grown into our hearts and become a part of us.

"In regard to finances, that bugbear of so many young couples, you will have that to work out yourselves. Personally I prefer a budget, an elastic one, it's true, one that permits robbing Peter to pay Paul—but howeever you work that out, remember that money cannot, and never has been able to BUY HAPPINESS or a single wonderful day of YOUTH and LOVE.

"You'll meet a lot of things that you nor I, nor any other living woman can ever explain. After you have hurriedly dressed to go some place with your husband, and breathlessy asked him how you look he will invariably say: "All right. Let's go."

"About half way to your destination he will look at you quizzically and say: "One cheek has too much powder on and the other is such a bright red" and you'll wonder why under heaven he couldn't have said that when you asked him. There is only one reason known to womankind and that's because he's a man. But there are just as many things you do that are quite as much without rhyme or reason, and you'll love each other in spite of, and not because of, things like that.

"And time passes so quickly. It won't be long until a little toe-head will be at your knee saying: Now I Lay Me" and then "God Bless Daddy" and all the rest that mothers the world over teach the babies. In just a little while after that you will be going down the years with armloads of wonderful experiences, past the glorious, breathless, passionate time youth, into a place of friendship, tranquility, quietude, family life and dreams come true, the place that is called MIDDLE AGE. If you have builded wisely and well, the home is is a place of abiding peace, and of a deep and wonderful joy. And you are content."

"Women are just like that."



FRANCES BOAZ COFFIN Sees Real Glory in Morning Glories

"Success comes through effort, but forget the effect * * *

Marriage demands sacrifices, but the home compensates."

What better introduction to this fresh sketch by Frances Coffin Boaz, whose literary efforts have been linked with those of Alta Heacock and Clare Dillon Holt, who have written several favorable pieces for this newspaper.

If you found food for thought in "Sunset in Texas," by Mrs. Boaz, you will appreciate "Morning Glories."

BY FRANCES COFFIN BOAZ.

Morning glories!

How well named. Stars are retiring; the horizon is blushed with pink; a clear, blue canopy is stretched o'er head; birds are singing, morning glories are waking up. Their pink, blue and lavender loveliness adds to the glory of the morning.

A golden-haired child, I know, always tries to take a drink from a morning glory. She says they are fairy cups and filled with nectar.

Every morning we are interested in the morning glories, see what new flower designs they have created.

Recently when visiting with these silken beauties, a neighbor called to me and said: "Do you see the worms are about to get your morning glories? They soon will be eaten up." Her desire to see the ugly and decaying shocked me. A few lower, worm-eaten leaves were incidental among the hundred green, fresh leaves and colorful blossoms.

How typical of some people. Always looking for the ugly and un-inviting.

Roses have thorns but forget the thorns.

Children make work for others, but they are such a joy, forget the work.

Success comes through effort, but forget the effort.

Marriage demands sacrifices for both men and women, but the home and family compensate.

Each morning the world is vibrant with, glad glorious news. Love, birds, flowers are the eternal glories of the morning.

What are you thinking of each day, the morning glories or the worms?

Paul wrote: "Finally brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report: and if there be any praise, think of these things."

RED CROSS WILL HOLD HEALTH CONFERENCE.

The American Red Cross will hold a child health conference Thursday in the factory district at the Sam Houston school. One of the baby specialists will be in charge, assisted by Misses Quinn and Dorpat.

All mothers in this community are invited to bring their babies and children under seven years, to be weighed and measured and have a physical examination free. Advice to mothers on feeding the child will be given, also literature will be on hand on the care of the baby, what to feed, pamphlets. A good attendance is expected, and our motto is "keep the well baby well."

MR. AND MRS. KLIENMAN TO GIVE DINNER.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Klienman have received the following invitation:

"Mr and Mrs. Philip Klienman request the honor of your presence at their tenth anniversary dinner, Friday, June 29, 7 p. m., Kemp hotel."

MRS. CURTIS GRAHAM HONORED WITH SHOWER.

With Mrs. Dan Lundien and Mrs. D. C. Walker hostesses at the home of the former on Elizabeth street Friday afternoon, Mrs. Curtis Graham, who will leave soon for her new home in Clinton, Okla., was complimented with a dainty miscellaneous shower. The house was attractively decorated for the affair in colorful and fragrant flowers and after several hours pleasantly spent, refreshments of fruit punch, Saratoga chips, sandwiches, pickles and iced tea were served, with favors of nasturtiums.

Those present were Mesdames John Glabb, S. B. Wilson, T. T. T. Reese, P. B. Card, D. K. Glidewell, R. F. Webb, King Davis, A. D. Patillo, R. D. Bone and Paul Barnett.

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES' AID TO MEET.

Mrs. Perry Parker will be hostess Thursday evening, June 28, at 7:30 o'clock to the ladies of Trinity Lutheran church at her home on 1105½ Travis street. A pleasant social evening has been planned and each member of the Ladies' Aid is invited to bring a guest.

Wichitans Enjoy Benefit Party on J. A. Kemp Lawn

More than 150 Wichitans enjoyed the delightful benefit given by the Wichita Falls Art association Thursday evening on the lawn at the J. A. Kemp home. The affair was the first of a series of social events to be given by the association for the fund that will establish a permanent art collection for Wichita Falls.

Tables were arranged on the prettily lighted lawn for bridge, "42," and Mah Jong, the Chinese game, that is proving so popular.

During the evening an attractive program was given for the entertainment of the guests. "The Patricians," a string quartette composed of Misses Glenore and Josephine Fisk and Julie and Bulah Ross played a group of numbers. Miss Kathleen Lynch read "Ma'moiselle," a whimsical little love story. Mrs. Jouette Bomer played two violin solos accompanied by Miss Josephine Tucker, and Miss Leslie Davis concluded the program with a Grecian veil dance.

Lime ice and individual angel food cake was served.

HARVARD DIVISION TO MEET TUESDAY.

Harvard division No. 279 will hold a business meeting at the Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Following the business session the G. N. Walker division, chapter four, will be in charge of a social hour.

HUISACHE "500" CLUB WITH MRS. STEWART.

Mrs. A. H. Stewart will entertain the Huisache Five Hundred club Friday afternoon at her home, 1303 Twelfth street.

HARMONY BRIDGE WITH MRS. SCHULER.

Mrs. W. W. Schuler was hostess on Thursday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. to the members of the Harmony Bridge club.

In the games, Mrs. Fred Goss won high and received a novel hot dish mat. The cut prize, an iridescent vase, went to Mrs. O. P. Maricle.

It was voted that the club disband until September, because of the hot weather.

At 1 o'clock a buffet luncheon with iced drinks was served to Mesdames O. P. Maricle, D. M. Jones, Frank G. Lewis, Billie Richardson, Fred Goss, T. Kelly, C. L. Baum and Mr. W. W. Schuler.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET.

The women's auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon. The lesson will be taken from the last half of chapter 3 in "The Stewardship of Life."

Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. R. C. Smith, 1401 Tenth street.

Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Roy Bourland, 1300 Burnett street.

Circle No. 3 will meet with Mrs. E. W. Carter, 1004 Denver street.

Circle No. 4 will meet with Mrs. R. M. Hurley, 1416 Thirteenth street.

Circle No. 5 will meet with Mrs. J. T. Gant, 1023 Eleventh street.

Circle No. 6 will meet with Mrs. W. H. Morrison, 1804 Huff street.

Circle No. 7 will meet with Mrs. F. H. Cavenport, 1305 Monroe street.

Circle No. 8 will meet with Mrs. H. P. Tilden, 1410 Hayes street.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET.

The Woman's auxiliary to the American Legion will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock with Mrs. T. R. Brunson, 2205 Grant street. Every member is urged to be present.

If you have reason to think your child is suffering from worms, take the safe course—use White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms can not resist its compelling influence. Price, 35c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.



Photo by Mossett.

Little Miss Dorothea Whitehead is the 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Whitehead and although of tender age, is a talented expression student. She is leaving Tuesday with Mrs. J. D. Dickson and children for a two-weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. Dickson's father at Lamesa, Texas.

Big Camp Rally to Be Held Thursday By Campfire Girls

Enthusiasm is running high among local Camp Fire girls over the preparations for the annual summer camp to be held this year at Craterville, Okla., July 2 to 12.

A big camp rally will be held on Thursday afternoon and evening on the lot adjoining Tenth and Lamar streets which will include in the program a field day, out-door cooking at supper time, followed by an evening of songs and stunts.

Rehetrsal for the stunt night is called for Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the First Methodist church, South, when every Campfire girl in the city is expected to be present.

The rally starts at 3:30 o'clock Thursday with a track meet including obstacle races, push of war, hand wrestling, shoe scramble, poncho race, observation contests, blindfolded boxing match and a 50-yard dash. First prize in each event will be a year's subscription to "Everygirls' Magazine," the magazine of the Camp Fire girls. Second prize will be a specially built aluminum canteen with khaki cover.

At 5:30 each girl will build her camp fire and prepare her supper, frying steak on a hot stone and thereby winning an honor bead in camp craft.

At 8:00 o'clock after the fires have been carefully put out, and the girls have "policed up camp," a regular camp stunt night, just like the girls put on at Craterville will be carried out. Every Camp Fire in the city will present their stunt, with impromptu costumes and "props." There will be a group of girls with guitars, ukeleles and mandolins and the day's program will close with a camp singsong.

Everyone in the city is invited to attend this demonstration of Camp Fire work, and especially all girls.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ENJOY DINNER DAY.

The birthday dinner of the Royal Neighbors given Thursday at their hall proved an unusual success with a large number present.

Luncheon was served at 12 o'clock with Mrs. Dora Smith, chairman of arrangements, with 50 bottles of cold drinks furnished by Mrs. Roy Priebe, one of the number whose birthday was being celebrated.

At 2 o'clock, a delightful program was given in charge of Mrs. Ethel Nix, after which a business session followed when a large class was adopted.

Plans were made at the session for a picnic to be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday at Lake Wichita to which all members are invited.

Tennis is an all-year game in South Africa.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
"Created for Vision's Sake"

Society Personals

Mrs. I. J. Marsee of Terrill, Texas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. B. Felder.

Miss Georgia Siverling has returned from a visit in New York and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Warren and nieces, Misses Mary and Ruth Culbert of Waxahachie, have returned from Hamlin, Texas, where they attended the wedding of another niece, Miss Vera Culbertson, to John Marshall Yates. While away they also visited in Stamford and Goree.

Mrs. William B. Ward of Hollywood, Cal., is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. J. F. Bond and Mrs. Goeffrey Shaw, 1708 Tenth street.

Little Miss Mildred Murrell of Henrietta is spending the week end with Elizabeth McGhee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McGhee, at 1106 Travis street.

W. L. Hubbard has returned from a visit with relatives in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dale of Walters, Okla., have recently moved here and are located at 1714 Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore of Electra hove moved here and are at home at 1106 Travis.

Mesdames J. H. Hardin and Hayworth of Burkburnett, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. T. L. McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crawford of Dallas are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Day at 1110 Alma street, and Miss Frances Crawford on Lucile street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Zeigler and son Herbert Jr. of Desdemona, Texas, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tevis and Mrs. T. W. Zeigler. They expect to remain about a week.

Dr. W. S. Thompson will return today from New York City, where he has been taking a post-graduate course on the diseases of women and children for the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Truman Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coffee motored to Seymour yesterday to attend the Moore-Blank wrestling match. Bomar Moore, West Texas champion, is Mrs. Stevens' brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beckwith and son Chester are spending the week end in Medicine Park.

Miss Louise Holt of Denison, Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas.

Miss Lillian Randall has returned from Glen Rose, where she went immediately after finishing the year at S. M. U. on a house party given by the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Johnson, accompanied by Miss Norma Brown and Messrs. E. A. Denton and Frank Reid, left Saturday for Medicine Park, where they will spend Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Black of Austin, Texas, is the house guest of Mrs. Tarlton Morrow for two weeks.

Miss Faye Boyd and her house guests, Miss Addie Kynard of Dallas and Miss Josephine Willis of Atlanta; Messrs. Dick Carpenter, Howard Gordon and Pattie Kadane and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bachman, are spending the week end at Medicine Park. Mrs. J. F. Boyd is chaperoning the party.

Judge and Mrs. E. W. Napier and sons, George, Gene and Edward, have gone to Seattle, Wash., and California, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Frank Van Wormer and little daughter Ruth are leaving soon for Indianapolis and Dayton, Ohio, where they will spend a while with relatives. Later they will be joined by Mr. Van Wormer and will take a water trip.

Lebenson Leaves On 10-Week Trip To Home in Europe

Saul Lebenson, owner of Saul's department store, leaves this (Sunday) morning for a 10 weeks' vacation and business trip, during which time he will spend six weeks in Europe and the remainder in New York and other Eastern points.

Mr. Lebenson sails for Europe from New York City July 4 on the Leviathan. He will proceed at once after arriving in Europe to his old home at Libau, Latvia, which he left 19 years ago and has not visited since. He has three sisters at the above place and another in Berlin which he will visit. Mr. Lebenson while in Berlin will make a number of toy purchases for next Christ as trade here. At Leipsig he will purchase a number of furs. He will stop over in Paris for a few days sightseeing and business.

Mrs. Lebenson and youngest daughter, Helen Sylvia, will accompany Mr. Lebenson as far as New York City, where the former's parents live. Miss Mathalene Lebenson will go on to Maine, where she will remain during the summer on a camping trip.

T. W. Howrad and daughter, Miss Helene, of Des Moines, Iowa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Barwise and family. Mr. Howard is a brother of Mrs. Barwise and a former resident of Wichita Falls.

Yes, Indeed.

"Did that rich uncle of yours 'leave many heirlooms?"

"I should say. A new heir looms up almost every week."—Boston Transcript.



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MUNICIPAL GOLF CLUB
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Social Gossip Reviewed By Peggy Piedmont In Her Characteristic Way

AS LONG as some of us are not going abroad or have the fascinating prospect of a summer in Maine or a sojourn at a farm upon the Potomac or a trip to the mountains, we would like at least to be in the class with Abbie Ben Adams, that personage that Carolyn Wells wrote those clever verses about. Ever hear of her, Kitty?

Abbie Ben Adams, may her
life be spared,
Awoke one night and felt a
trifle scared;
For on her shirtwaist box
cross-legged sat
A vision writing on a slate.

Exceeding nervousness
made Abbie quake,
And to the vision timidly
she spake:
"What writest thou?" The
vision looked appalled
At her presumption, and
quite coldly drawled:

"The list of our best people
who depart
For watering places, sump-
tuous and smart."
"And am I in it?" asked
Miss Abbie,
"No," the scornful vision
said.
"You're poor, you know."

"I know," said Abbie; "I go
where it's cheap;
I can't afford mountains or
prices steep.
But just jot this thing down
before you fade:
I never leave my mission
dues unpaid."

The vision wrote and van-
ished. Next night late,
He came again and brought
his little slate,
And showed the names of
people really best,
And, lo! Miss Abbie's name
led all the rest!

FOR about the next two months and a half I guess I'll only be chronicling departures, as pretty nearly everyone is in a state of preparation, unless they have already gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McGregor, who have sold their home here, left Thursday for Long Beach, Cal., where they will visit Mrs. McGregor's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Humphreys and son Irwin are leaving soon for Glacier Park, Montana, where they will be guests of Mr and Mrs. I. W. Hockaday at their beautiful cherry farm. While in that section, Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys will also visit Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. W. B. McLain will leave for New York City during the summer to visit her parents, and Mrs. John Davenport will spend three weeks with her relatives in Menard, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Adrain and daughter Inez will go overland to Colorado probably some time in July, where Mr. Adrain will locate them in a cottage for the remainder of the season, returning himself to Wichita Falls, and the G. D. Andersons and Landon H. Cullums will go to Colorado, Mrs. Cullum says, as soon as the weather gets hot here. Mrs. Charles I. Francis and baby also plan to spend the warm season in Colorado, while Mrs. W. B. Chauncey and son Ford will spend the summer in Long Beach, where they went last season. The L. L. Donnells are preparing to summer at Denver, Colo., where they will take a cottage.

AND now about our summer brides and visitors. I just love to tell you about them, and we certainly have had our share this season. One of the most interesting June weddings took place in Fort Worth recently and came as a surprise to the many friends of the bride and groom, who were Roseline Stamfli and George Keith Jr. The bride is a former resident of this city, who, with her parents, has spent three years in Los Angeles, Cal., returning here with them to make her home recently. She graduated out of the high school in Los Angeles and was a student of the California State university when the family moved back here. She was the class poet and composer of the class song in high school, and received many honors. Besides, she is a girl of charming personality and very attractive.

Two visitors of the past week who furnished inspiration for many delightful affairs for the younger set were Addie Kynard of Dallas and Josephine Willis of Atlanta, Ga., lovely girls who were classmates of Faye Boyd at Ward-Belmont, and came for a visit and a sort of Ward-Belmont reunion which started with the house party of five Ward-Belmont girls at the home of Helen Snider the week before. The girls, who are all members of the Penta Tau sorority at school, have found their days filled from morning until late at night, scarcely taking time for a little snatch of beauty sleep since their arrival.

IT JUST seems as if I won't talk about anything but visitors, brides and people going away, but right here is where I change the subject and ask you did you ever have an invitation to a Fourth of July evening picnic? Well, I have one, and I know from what I can hear that it is to be a real affair.

Several families and their friends have been invited to Willow Brook farm on the Henrietta highway by its owner, F. A. Ray, and his neighbor, George Keith, where a barbecue has been arranged and a picnic supper served. The menu sounds interesting—barbecue, lamb, pig, fried chicken and accessories. Among those who will be here are the neighbors of the two farms and the Meyers family from the Meyers' ranch near Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and family of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carter and sons, Jimmie and Wilbur, of this city, and others. The affair promises to be one of the most elaborate private parties of the glorious Fourth.

SPEAKING of farms and barbecues, reminds me of a party of young people that had a good time last week when Lorine Phillips, who has recently returned home from Baylor university to spend the summer with her parents, together with Mrs. Joe Mooring, were hostesses to a group of friends at the Phillips' ranch near Burkburnett.

The girls went out for the day and after playing bridge and forty-two, decided to form a club, which they named the "Variety club," and elected Alma Lee Joiner president and Burch Murphy secretary and press reporter. In the evening, the boys came out and ate supper with them, which included barbecued meat, salads, pickles, deviled eggs, ice cream, cake and lemonade. In the party were Alma Lee Joiner, Zora Willis, Burch Murphy, Rosa Mae Scott, Ovena Smith, Nell Wick, Elizabeth Smith, Emma Alexander Brunt, Abbie Star Vernon, Mrs. Elta Lambert and Mrs. Grace Albritton. The boys were J. D. Scott, O. D. McCoy, David Covington, E. R. Highfall, John Albritton, Joe Mooring, Joe Dowis and Lew Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. Wid Phillips.

DID you know, Kitty, that we no longer have to wear fine materials to be dressed up. Fashion now dictates that "cottons" are the proper materials for summer, even for our very best dressed up frocks. The mandate says that full-blown flowers bring with the simple styles of summer. The softer the materials are climbing to the heights of Fashion's last word. Cotton fabrics are entering the realm of smart modes, while new lines offer us a variety of choices.

Gingham, which has been waging a war to enter the field of conventional dress for some time, according to fashion, has succeeded and when skillfully combined with soft collars with an embroidered patch motif on plain materials, the effect is unusually attractive. The

The embroidery gives the dress piquancy and when summer frocks are fashioned of the sheer gingham with wheels of lace about the skirt hem with ribbon velvet folded artfully and used as girdle, as if to accentuate, with its winter quality, the sheer fineness of the cotton dress, the effect is stunning.

ONE'S hat, according to Fashion, may also match one's frock this summer and achieve a clever note of costume unity. In fact, most of us distinctly prefer this harmony but we gracefully accept the hat of the fine straw with foliage and flowers when the latter proves more becoming.

Summer parties are varied. The debutante receives invitations to a simple tea, the garden fete, the affair in the evening, and on these occasions her wardrobe must meet the individual demands for requisite costumes.

Appropriate for the tea party or garden fete is a soft printed crepe, with panel insert at front and matching the sleeves, for more formal parties, the soft taffeta with a colonial neckline is good, while for sub-deb parties, nothing is quite so dainty as a sheer organdy with bertha collar, set in to fashion, the yoke of the bodice, the fine filet design to be outlined by the soft pink complexion behind it. The bodice may be made of the embroidered organdy, and colorful girdle used to break the monotony of tone, as it splashes its gay knotted ribbons down the front.

BUT, going back to people, we have been a busy bunch this week. One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was a benefit given Thursday night on the J. A. Kemp lawn, when the Art association entertained at cards, "42" and other games. The spacious lawn was arranged with groups of tables and strung with lights of many colors, while music was furnished during the evening by an orchestra composed of local artists.

Another fete of the week was on Friday and Saturday nights, with the women of the Highland Heights Civic league occupying the center of the stage. This was also a benefit, in the form of a carnival, staged in a vacant lot on Grant stage, where the women arranged booths and sold all sorts of confections. The carnival spirit prevailed, and confietti, balloons, popcorn, candy and many other articles found a ready sale to the children of that community.

Having rhapsodized over brides, travelers and affairs, I just dip my pen in the ink bottle for a final little wistful wish and that is—looking at my traveling bag sitting there shining at me; sez I to myself—"Little friend, I wish you were being packed up to speed away with

PEGGY PIEDMONT."

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.



ICE IS MORE THAN FROZEN WATER

Every reader of this is cordially invited to visit either of our two modern ice plants. Such a visit will prove very quickly that ice is in all reality something more than frozen water—a scientifically perfected and carefully developed product of unquestioned purity.
You can continually rely upon the purity of our ice—every modern improvement in manufacture is utilized to insure its high quality.

Courtesy Insisted Upon

The first rule of service in this organization is courtesy to the customsr. Our drivere are thoroughly schooled in this. Any infractions of this rule should be reported to us immediately.
Our men want to be courteous. That is why you see them driving our wagons.

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This Emblem — Depend on ICE in all weather — Your Protection



Keep Your Complexion of Rose-Petal Texture

Nadine Face Powder will keep the roses in your cheeks. It will make your skin soft, smooth and velvety. It will lend an irresistable charm, and the fragrance of the flower garden.

Nadine adheres and protects the skin from sun; wind and dust. Contains no ingredient that can harm the skin or the eyes. Money refunded if not pleased.

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Bringing the Resources of a Famous Salon Within Reach of Your Dressing Table

By enabling you to purchase the Venetian preparations at our toilet goods counter and furnishing you with a booklet containing instructions for their use, we have provided you with the means of applying in your own home the Muscle-Strapping Treatments given in the salons of Elizabeth Arden in New York, London and Paris.

Venetian Cleansing Cream. Seeps into the pores and rids the skin of all impurities. $1. $2. $3.

Venetian Ardena Skin Tonic. A mild astringent tonic, whitens and refines the skin. $.85. $2. $3.75.

Venetian Velva Cream. A nourishing cream recommended for sensitive skins. $1. $2. $3.

Venetian Orange Skin Food. A rich cream, nourishes worn and flabby tissues. $1. $1.75. $2.75.

Venetian Amoretta Cream. A protective vanishing cream. Forms an ideal foundation for powder. $1. $2.

Venetian Lilie Lotion. A powder in liquid form. Protects the skin. In four shades. $1.50. $2.50.

Venetian Special Astringent. Tightens facial muscles, restores a youthful contour. $2.25. $4.

Venetian Anti-Wrinkle Cream. Contains both astringent ingredients and nourishing oils. $2.

Venetian Adona Cream. A tissue builder for filling out hollows in neck and shoulders. $1.50. $2.50. $3.50.

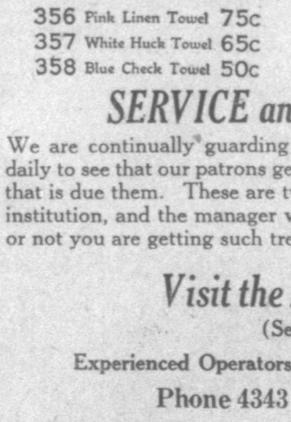
Venetian Pore Cream. Closes enlarged pores and refines a coarsened complexion. $1.

Ask at our toilet goods counter for "The Quest of the Beautiful," a booklet which describes all of the Venetian preparations and tells how to apply the Muscle Strapping Treatments.

Toilet Goods Section—(Main Floor)

The New Royal Society Packages Are Here

ROYAL SOCIETY
EMBROIDERY
PACKAGE OUTFITS



356 Pink Linen Towel 75c
357 White Huck Towel 65c
358 Blue Check Towel 50c

Royal Society Outfits are known as "The Embroidery Package With Standard Quality." They always contain exquisite articles artistically designed and made with painstaking care, of superior quality fabrics. Everything is in the package, clean and intact, including sufficient floss to complete the embroidery and exact instructions if necessary.

Art Needlework Section
(Second Floor)

SERVICE and SATISFACTION

We are continually guarding these two principles, and are striving daily to see that our patrons get that service and satisfactory treatment that is due them. These are two of the principles that have built this institution, and the manager would appreciate a report as to whether or not you are getting such treatment.

Visit the Beauty Parlors

(Second Floor)

Experienced Operators in Charge of All Departments

Phone 4343 for Appointments

ASSOCIATED STORES Telephone 4343 ASSOCIATED STORES



Anniversary Sale Prices on Women's Fancy Suits

Charming styles in navy and sand shade suits of Poiret twill and twill cord fabrics, Box, Balkan and flared styles. Trimmed in embroidered designs, beads and braids. Also sports styles in tweeds, velours and flannels.

$32.75 Suits on sale at	$26.38	$59.75 Suits on sale at	$29.88
$35.00 Suits on sale at	$17.50	$65.00 Suits on sale at	$32.50
$39.75 Suits on sale at	$19.88	$69.75 Suits on sale at	$24.88
$45.00 Suits on sale at	$22.50	$75.00 Suits on sale at	$27.50
$49.75 Suits on sale at	$24.88	$79.75 Suits on sale at	$39.88
$55.00 Suits on sale at	$27.50	$95.00 Suits on sale at	$47.50

Women's Plain Tailored Suits

Navy twill cords and Poiret twill in long, short and medium coats

$35.00 Tailored Suits	$26.25	$65.00 Tailored Suits	$48.75
$45.00 Tailored Suits	$33.75	$69.75 Tailored Suits	$52.30
$49.75 Tailored Suits	$37.30	$75.00 Tailored Suits	$56.25
$59.75 Tailored Suits	$45.80	$115.00 Tailored Suits	$86.25

Silk Dresses

High-class dresses in dark colored Canton crepes, flat crepes and georgettes. Very specially priced. Regular and extra sizes

$39.75 to $49.75 Silk Dresses at	$29.85	$69.75 and $75 Silk Dresses	$57.85
$55 to $59.75 Dresses	$38.85	$85 and $89.75 Silk Dresses	$64.85
$59.75 and $65 Dresses at	$48.85	$110 Silk Dresses at	$79.85
		$135 Silk Dresses at	$89.85

High-grade dresses in the afternoon and sports styles. Roshanaras, two tone silk ratines, georgettes and laces.

$32.75, $35 and $39.75 Silk Dresses at	$29.85	$65 and $69.75 Silk Dresses	$57.85
$45 and $49.75 Silk Dresses	$38.85	$75 to $85 Silk Dresses	$64.85
$55 and $59.75 Silk Dresses	$48.85	$115 Silk Dresses	$98.75

Fancy Taffeta and Crepe Silk Dresses

Black, navy and brown in smart styles in bouffant modes, trimmed in ruffles and laces. Cantons and flat crepes in black, navy and brown.

$29.75 and $32.75 Silk Dresses at	$14.85	$59.75 Silk Dresses at	$29.88
$39.75 Silk Dresses at	$18.85	$69.50 Silk Dresses at	$34.75
$45.00 Silk Dresses at	$22.50	$75.00 Silk Dresses at	$37.50
$49.75 Silk Dresses at	$24.88	$79.75 Silk Dresses at	$39.80
$55.00 Silk Dresses at	$27.50	$85.00 Silk Dresses at	$48.50
		$98.75 Silk Dresses at	$49.35
		$115 Silk Dresses at	$57.50

One special lot of silk dresses in taffetas printed crepes and flat crepes that were $32.75 to $35.00, on sale at $18.85

One lot of silk dresses in crepes and taffetas that were $29.75, now on sale at choice $14.85

Summer Cotton Dresses at Low Sale Prices

Linens, Ratines, Swisses and Voiles in the new summer fashions and colors.

$9.95 Dresses at	$7.85	$19.75 Dresses at	$16.85
$12.75 Dresses at	$9.85	$22.75 Dresses at	$19.85
$15.00 Dresses at	$11.85	$25.00 Dresses at	$21.85
$17.75 Dresses at	$14.85	$29.75 Dresses at	$24.85
		$32.75 and $35 Dresses	$29.85

French gingham and tissue gingham dresses for women and misses.

$5.95 to $7.95 Gingham Dresses	$4.85
$8.95 Gingham Dresses	$6.85
$9.95 Gingham Dresses	$7.85
$12.75 Gingham Dresses	$9.85
$15.00 Gingham Dresses	$11.85
$17.75 Gingham Dresses	$14.85

ORGANDIE DRESSES

$19.75 Organdie Dresses	$16.85
$22.75 Organdie Dresses	$21.85
$29.75 Organdie Dresses	$24.85

SLIP-OVER SWEATERS

in all silk and fibre silk

$5.95 and $6.95 Sweaters	$4.85
$7.95 and $8.50 Sweaters	$6.85
$9.95 Sweaters	$7.85
$12.75 Sweaters	$9.85
$19.75 Sweaters	$14.85
$25.00 Sweaters	$18.85
$29.50 Sweaters	$21.85

Hand-made Blouses of Voile and Linen

$1.95 to $2.95 Blouses at	$1.69
$3.50 to $3.95 Blouses	$2.89
$4.95 to $6.50 Blouses	$3.89
One lot $4.95 Voile Blouses	$2.89
One lot of linen blouses that were $3.95 and $4.95 now	$2.89

Silk blouses in printed and solid color crepes or beaded and embroidered.

$9.95 Silk Blouses at	$7.85
$12.75 Silk Blouses at	$9.85
$15.00 Silk Blouses at	$11.85
$17.75 and $19.75 Silk Blouses	$14.85

Anniversary Prices On Silk and Muslin Underwear

The regular low prices on these large stocks are now sharply reduced for one week.

Silk Gowns

$5.95 Silk Gowns at	$4.95
$9.95 Silk Gowns at	$8.95
$12.50 Silk Gowns at	$9.95
$15.00 Silk Gowns at	$11.85
$17.75 Silk Gowns at	$14.85

Silk Teddies

$5.50 Silk Teddies	$4.95
$6.50 Silk Teddies	$5.95
$7.95 Silk Teddies	$6.85
$9.95 Silk Teddies	$7.85
$12.50 Silk Teddies	$9.95
$15.00 Silk Teddies	$11.85

Muslin Gowns

$1.50 Muslin Gowns	98c
$1.75 Muslin Gowns	$1.39
$2.25-$2.50 Muslin Gowns	$1.95
$2.95-$3.50 Muslin Gowns	$2.49

Muslin Teddies

$1.25-$1.50 Muslin Teddies	98c
$1.75 Muslin Teddies	$1.39
$1.95 Muslin Teddies	$1.69
$2.25-$2.50 Muslin Teddies	$1.95
$2.95-$3.50 Muslin Teddies	$2.49

Cotton Bloomers

$1.00 Cotton Bloomers	79c
$1.25 Cotton Bloomers	98c
$1.50 Cotton Bloomers	$1.19
$1.75 Cotton Bloomers	$1.39

Cotton Petticoats

$1.95 Cotton Petticoats	$1.69
$2.25 Cotton Petticoats	$1.95
$2.50 Cotton Petticoats	$1.95
$2.95 Cotton Petticoats	$2.49

Kayser Silk Bloomers

$3.95 Silk Bloomers	$3.55
$4.50 Silk Bloomers	$4.05
$4.95 Silk Bloomers	$4.45
$5.50 Silk Bloomers	$4.95

Kayser Silk Vests

$3.50 Silk Vests	$3.15
$4.95 Silk Vests	$4.45
$5.50 Silk Vests	$4.95

Kayser Silk Teddies

$5.50 Silk Teddies	$4.95
$6.95 Silk Teddies	$6.25

Kayser Knit and Italian Silk Union Suits

$4.50 Union Suits	$4.05
$7.95 Union Suits	$7.15
$8.50 Union Suits	$7.60
$9.50 Union Suits	$8.55

Kayser Silk Knickers

$4.50 Silk Knickers	$4.05
$5.95 Silk Knickers	$5.35
$6.95 Silk Knickers	$6.25
Dark Silk Camisoles.	
$2.75 and $2.95 Camisoles	$1.69

Silk Slips

$6.95 Silk Slips	$5.95
$7.50 and $7.95 Silk Slips	$6.95
$9.95 Silk Slips	$8.95
$15.00 Silk Slip	$12.85
$19.75 Silk Slips	$16.85

Silk Step-ins

$2.95 Silk Stepins	$2.85
$5.95 Silk Stepins	$4.85
$6.50 Silk Stepins	$5.85
$7.50 and $8.50 Silk Stepins	$6.85

Bed Jackets

$6.95 Bed Jackets	$5.95
$7.95 and $8.50 Bed Jackets	$6.85

Silk Pajamas

$8.50 Silk Pajamas	$7.85
$17.50 Silk Pojamas	$14.85
$25.00 Silk Pajamas	$19.85

Silk Petticoats

$3.95 Silk Petticoats	$2.95
$4.95 Silk Petticoats	$4.69
$6.95 Silk Petticoats	$5.85
$7.95 Silk Petticoats	$5.85
$8.95 Silk Petticoats	$6.85
$9.95 Silk Petticoats	$7.85

Sheets, Towels and Pillow Cases

9-4 Brown Sheeting, Pepperell or Garza	49c
6-4 Bleached Pepperell	43c
7-4 Bleached Garza	43c
8-4 Bleached Garza	45c
9-4 Wearwell, bleached	49c
9-4 Bleached Pequot	69c
10-4 Blaeched Garza	53c
10-4 Bleached Pequot	72c

Sheets

33x90 Peppercll sheets	$1.00
72x90 Peppercll Sheets	$1.00
81x90 Pepperill Sheets	$1.29
81x90 Festival or Pembroke	$1.49
81x90 Pequot Sheets	$1.79
72x90 Mohawk, hemstitched sheets at	$1.49
Bleached domestic Southern, Gold Bond, Saxon and Gold Coin, Hope and Cora, 36-inch at	15c
High Court at AA 36-inch brown domestic	10c

Indian Head

18-inch Indian Head	19c
33-inch Indian Head	25c
36-inch Indian Head	29c
44-inch Indian Head	39c
54-inch Indian Head	48c
63-inch Indian Head	58c
36-inch White Linen, $1.50 quality	$1.19
36-inch White Linen, $1.25 quality	98c
40-inch White Linen, $3.50 quality,	$2.98

Bed Sets

81x90 Spread and 30-inch Bolster cover to match in pink, blue or yellow fancy crochet, $12.50 value, at $9.98

Spreads

80x90 Spreads in fancy pattern with plain edge, $9.50 value	$8.49
76x87 Spreads in crochet with fancy center, scalloped edge and cut corner, $4.50 value, at	$3.98
90x94 Spreads with scalloped edge and cut corner, fancy patterns, $6.50 value, at	$4.98
88x98 Spread with scalloped edge and cut corner, $8.50 spread	$7.98
81x94 Spreads in colors with cut corner and scolloped edge, $7.50 spread, for	$4.98
80x90 Blue Spreads with scalloped edge, $8.50 Spread, at	$6.98

Crinklette Spreads

63x90 White Spreads, $2.25 values, at	$1.98
81x90 White Spreads, $2.75 values, at	$2.29
81x90 White Spreads with colored stripe, $3.25 value, at	$2.98
Krinkle Spreads, 63x90, at	$1.69
Krinkle Spreads, 72x90, at	$1.98
Krinkle Spreads, 81x90, at	$2.29

Pillow Cases

Arlington Cases, 42x36	25c
Wearwell and Pepperell Cases, 42x36	37c
Pequot Cases, 42x36	49c
Mohawk Hemstitched Cases	55c
Pequot Hemstitched Cases	59c

RED DIAMOND DIAPERS

24-inch Diapers, dozen	$1.69
27-inch Diapers, dozen	$1.98
30-inch Diapers, dozen	$2.19

10-YARD BOLTS RED DIAMOND DIAPER CLOTH

24-inch, 10 yards for	$1.59
27-inch, 10 yards for	$1.79
30-inch, 10 yards for	$1.98

Huck Towels

Hemstitched, plain and red border Huck Towels, special at, each, 15c

TURKISH TOWELS

25c Turkish Towels, 17x34	19c
35c Turkish Towels, 18x38	27c
35c Extra Large owels	27c
50c Turkish Towels, 21x43	32c

Linen Towels

21x40 Linen Huck Towels, $2.50 value	$1.98
21x38 Linen Huck Towels, $1.98 value	$1.49

Table Linens and Napkins

Beautifully finished cloths and sets, as well as linens in bolt, are included in these worthwhile reductions.

72-inch Mercerized Table Cloths, hemmed; rose and thistle patterns; $2.95 uality	$2.49
22-inch Napkins to match, $4.50 quality	$3.79
70x88 Cloth in rose pattern with napkins to match; $22.50 set, special, at	$14.50
72x72-inch Cloth of pure linen with 24-inch napkins to match; comes in Anemone pattern; $24.50 set for	$19.50
72x72-inch Linen Cloth with 24-inch napkins to match; comes in trumpet and lily patterns; $35.00 set for	$29.50
70x70 Derryvale Linen Cloth in scroll pattern; $21.00 cloth, special, at	$9.98
70x88 Linen Cloth in scroll pattern; $14.50 cloth for	$9.98
72x90 Derryvale Linen Cloth in grape pattern; $17.50 cloth, special, at	$12.98
72x72 Derryvile Linen Cloth in chrysanthemum and ribbon patterns; $12.00 cloth for	$9.98
63x63 Linen Cloth in lily or ribbon pattern; $9.98 cloth for	$7.49
70x70 Linen Cloth in wreath and bow knot pattern; $7.50 cloth, special, at	$5.98
58-inch Table Damask, in dot with rose border; 75c quality	59c
64-inch Damask, in satin stripe and floral pattern; 75c value,	59c
72-inch Damask with Roman key border and dot center; 98c value, special, at	79c
72-inch Damask in pansy pattern with rose or gold color border; $1.25 value at	98c
72-inch Damask in chrysanthemum pattern; $1.50 value at	$1.19
72-inch Linen Damask in clover leaf pattern; $2.50 value	$2.19
72-inch Linen Damask in pansy pattern; $3.98 value at	$3.49
72-inch Linen Damask in pansy pattern; $3.98 value at	$3.49
72-inch Linen Damask in lily pattern; $4.98 value	$4.29
72-inch Linen Damask in Louis XIV pattern; $4.50 value	$3.98
72-inch Linen Damask in wreath and rose pattern; $3.50 value, special, at	$2.98

Napkins

19x19 Damask in tulip pattern; $7.50 value, dozen	$5.49
22x22 Damask in wide assortment of patterns; $9.98 value	$8.49
22x22 Damask Napkins in assorted patterns; $7.50 value	$5.49
14-inch Hemmed Napkins, mercerized; $1.50 value	$1.05
18-inch Mercerized Hemmed Napkins; $1.98 value	$1.69
20-inch Mercerized Hemmed Napkins; $2.50 value	$2.19

Toilet Articles

50c Arabian Complexion Lotion, at	39c
50c Arabian Almondene	39c
25c Arabian Liquid Rouge	19c
75c Arabian Lemon Cream	59c
Coty's Face Powder	89c
$1.00 Azurea Powder	75c
75c Melba Rouge	49c
50c Armand Powder	39c
50c Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Paste	37c
50c Dr. West Tooth Paste	37c
25c Colgates Tooth Paste	19c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	37c
$1.50 Arabian Vanities	$1.19
$1.00 Arabian Vanities	85c
50c Elmo Rouge	39c
$1.00 Fiabcee Powder	79c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut oil	37c
50c Colgates Shaving Cream	35c
50c Honey and Almond Cream	35c
75c Three Flowers Face Powder	49c

Silk Piece Goods

Not a sale of a few items, but an event that includes the entire stock at reduced prices.

Alitytme Crepe in white, tan, green, gray pink; 36-inch; $2.50 quality; at	$1.9
Extra heavy Canton Crepe in navy, brown black, castor, natural, wool and rouge; $4.5 quality; at	$3.9
Molly-O-Crepe in black, gray, navy an seal; $5.50 quality	$4.6
Good quality Canton Crepe in navy, carome black and seal; 40-inch; $3.50 and $3.9 quality; at	$2.9
Heavy flat Crepe in black, navy and gray $4.50 quality; at	$3.6
Pencil Crepe in almond, navy, muffin, ti and Pall Mall; $4.50 quality; at	$3.6
Peerless Crepe in heavy quality, all wante shades; 40-inch; $3.75 quality; at	$2.6
Crepe de Chine in all colors, 40-inch; $2.9 quality; at	$1.6
$2.50 Crepe de Chine at	$1.9
$1.98 Crepe de Chine at	$1.5
Kayser Silk in heavy weave, 36-inch; black navy or dark red; $2.98 quality; at	$2.3
Silk Jersey, 36-inch; in white, flesh an orchid; $1.98 quality; at	$1.4
Charmeuse in navy, brown, taupe an black; 40-inch; $2.98 quality; at	$1.9
$3.50 Charmeuse	$2.6
One lot of Novelty Crepes in high-grad qualities; blister, waffle and brocade crepes formerly $5.50, $5.98 and $6.50; at	$3.9
Pussy Willow in all shades, 40-inch; $2.5 quality; at	$2.3
$2.98 and $3.50 quality at	$2.6
Radium Silk in flesh and orchid, 36-inch $1.98 quality; at	$1.7
40-inch Georgettes in all colors; $2.25 $1.98 quality; at	$1.6
$2.98 Georgettes at	$2.6
Printed Georgette Crepe; $2.50 quality at	$1.9
Satin Francaise, 36-inch, all colors; $3.5 quality; at	$2.9
China Silk, 27-inch; 75c quality; at	60
Honan Pongee, 33-inch; rose, toast, orchi pink, jade and orange; $1.75 quality	$1.4
$1.25 Twelve-Momme Pongee at	$1.0
Taffeta in navy, brown or black; 36-inch $1.98 quality	$1.6
Taffeta in all colors, 36-inch; $2.50 quality at	$1.9
Faille Taffeta in jade, Copen or Pekin $3.98 quality; at	$2.3
Striped Silk Shirting, 33-inch; $1.50 quality; at	$1.3
Broadcloth Shirting, 33-inch; $2.50 quality at	$1.9
Tub Silks in stripes, checks and floral designs, 36-inch; $1.98 quality; at	$1.6
Printed Crepe de Chine in light desirabl colors; 40-inch; $2.50, $2.98 and $3.25 qualities; at	$2.3

White Silks

$2.50 Baronet Satin	
$3.98 Silk Ratine	
$3.50 Mathisse	
$6.50 Thistledu with fancy border	
$6.50 Chenille Striped Roshanara	
$4.50 Russian Crepe	
$5.98 Angora Crepe	
$3.50 Plain Roshanara	
$3.98 Baskette	
$3.98 Silk Ratine in orange, blue or gray	
$3.98 Striped Roshanara	

Woolen Piece Goods

$5.98 Cream Eponge, 56-inch	
$3.98 Cream Baskette, 56-inch	
$6.50 Wool Corduroy, 56-inch	
$2.50 French Serge, 42-inch	

Fancy Woolens for Sports Skirts Checks, Stripes and Plaids

$2.50 and $2.98 Woolens	
$3.50 and $3.98 Woolens	
$4.50 and $6.50 Woolens	

Women's Wool Bathing Suits

$3.95 Bathing Suits	
$4.95 Bathing Suits	
$5.95 Bathing Suits	
$6.95 Bathing Suits	
$7.95 Bathing Suits	
$8.95 Bathing Suits	
$9.95 Bathing Suits	

Commemorating 30 Years of Merchandising By C. J. Barnard--Founder of P.B.M.C. DEPARTMENT STORE 1893-1923

This Anniversary Celebration of 30 years of continuous merchandising by C. J. Barnard is a store-wide event. Every department in this great establishment is included. Reductions that are general and generous are in effect throughout the entire store. It is a week of extreme effort in which the profits are not considered and as a tribute to the loyalty and continuous patronage of our many customers. Plan to supply your summer needs during this great celebration. It begins tomorrow morning.

EVERYTHING REDUCED

Except for a few minor items, upon which the prices are set by the manufacturer.

Colored Cotton Fabrics For Summer Frocks at Anniversary Sale Prices

rtainly an excellent opportunity to secure the materials for several dainty Frocks at these worth-while reductions.
ecked Crepe, in blue, pink or yellow, 36-inch, $1.25 ality 89c
atine Suiting in blue or pink, 36-inch, $1.25 quality 89c
olored All Pure Linen, 36-inch; special at 98c
panese Cotton Crepe, 32-inch, solid colors, 39c quality ... 29c
ecked Japanese Cotton Crepe, 32-inch, 49c quality 39c
rpentine Crepe, 32-inch, 45c quality 29c
lle de Luxe in solid colors, 40-inch, 75c quality 68c
mbroidered Voile in colors, 40-inch, 98c quality 89c
ormandy Voile, 40-inch, black with white, navy with white or ry, or brown with red, 75c quality 69c
gured Voiles in light and dark colors, 40-inch, 98c quality 79c
gured Voiles in light or dark colors, 40-inch, 68c quality .. 59c
gured Voiles in light or dark colors, 40-inch, 50c quality .. 29c
ecked Voiles in light or dark colors, 38-inch, $1.19 ality 78c
rraine Tissues in checked and plaid patterns, 36-inch, 85c ality 69c
sue Ginghams in plaids and checks, 32-inch, 85c quality .. 59c
tin Striped Tissue Ginghams in checks and plaid patterns, -inch, 68c quality 49c
perial Chambray in solid colors, checks and plaids, 39c ality 33c
nch Ginghams in solid colors, checks and plaids, 59c qual- 49c
nch Ginghams, 32-inch, in solids, checks, 50c quality ... 45c
nch Ginghams in checks and plaids, 32-inch, 45c quality 39c
lburnie Ginghams in checks, plaids and solids, 35c qual- 29c
ss Ginghams, 27-inch, 25c quality 19c
ldband Percales, 36-inch, 25c quality 19c
nshire Cotton Fabric in checks, plaids and solids, 39c ality 33c
tted Swiss in summer colors, 32-inch, 98c quality 85c
isette in white, lavender, pink, coral blue or peach, 50c ality 42c
nkle Crepe in lavender, blue or yellow, 32-inch, 35c qual- 29c
nkle Crepe in floral patterns, 32-inch 39c quality 29c
k and Cotton Crepe in white, 36-inch, 85c quality 69c
ecked Crepe in black, lavender, blue or green, 32-inch, 39c ality 29c
nted Dimity, 36-inch, 50c quality 39c
nted Lawn, 36-inch, 25c quality 19c
nted Lawn, 36-inch, 50c quality 39c
iped Dimity in lavender or tan, 36-inch, 39c quality 29c
tine Striped and Plaided Voiles, 40-inch, $1.98 quality $1.19
tine Voile, 38-inch, blue, lavender or brown, $1.50 qual- 98c
tine Voile in black, brown, blue, rose or yellow, 36-inch, 25 quality at 98c

Anniversary Prices on White Fabrics

brics for summer dresses, underwear and the many needs the home at prices that advise liberal buying. The entire ck is now reduced in price.
rcerized Crepe in black and white, 40-inch, 50c quality, 39c
rcerized Crepe in pink or lavender; 38-inch; 75c quality; 59c
ure Crepe, 40-inch; 50c quality 39c
velty Check Batiste, 36-inch; pink, orchid, blue or white; quality at 39c
gerie Check, 40-inch; peach or pink; 50c quality 39c
in Batiste in flesh or blue, 38-inch; 50c quality at 25c
cked Batiste is white; 36-inch; 59c quality at 42c
ama Checks, 36-inch; 35c quality at 29c
ama Checks in white, 36-inch; 45c quality at 39c
weave in white, 32-inch; 39c quality 33c
weave in white, 32-inch; 50c quality 39c
weave in white, 40-inch; 68c quality 59c
weave in plain white, 45-inch; 75c quality 68c
cked Linweave in white, 36-inch; 68c quality 59c
ite Voile, 40-inch; 75c quality 68c
rses' Linon in white, 38-inch; 39c quality 39c
rcerized Poplin in white; 59c quality 49c
p in white, 36-inch; 59c quality 39c
inch Oxford Cloth in white; 59c quality 42c
ford Cloth in white, 32-inch; 75c quality 68c
ch Cloth in white, 33-inch; 68c quality 49c
bardine in white, 32-inch; 50c quality 29c
ded Madras in short lengths, 32-inch; 50c quality 39c
ue in white, 36-inch; 59c quality 39c
dy Twill in white, 36-inch; 68c quality 39c
rryvale Linen in white, 45-inch; $2.25 quality $1.98
rryvale Linen, 45-inch; 98c quality 49c
cked Dimity, 27-inch; 25c quality 19c
cked Dimity, 27-inch; 68c quality 42c
cked Dimity, 27-inch; 35c quality 29c
rcerized Batiste, 54-inch; $1.25 quality 98c
ite Batiste, 38-inch; $1.25 quality 98c
ite Batiste, 40-inch; 75c quality 59c
ndkerchief Linen in white, 36-inch; $1.50 quality ... $1.19
ndkerchief Linen in white, 36-inch; $1.98 quality ... $1.49
ndkerchief Linen in white, 36-inch; $2.25 quality ... $1.98
ndkerchief Linen in yellow, orange, green or blue; $1.50
lity $1.19
msutta Longcloth, 36-inch 33c
msutta Nainsook, 36-inch 33c
yptian Ninsook, 36-inch 35c
dal Wreath Nainsook, 36-inch 39c
y Nainsook, 36-inch 35c

Women's and Children's Hosiery

Only a part of the great stock is mentioned here. All is reduced.

$3.50 Kayser Silk Hose with Marvelstripe top, in black or brown; at $2.95
$3.50 Kayser Silk Hose with slipper heel; in black, gray, brown or white; at $2.95
$2.95 Wayne Knit Silk Hose in black or brown; at $2.49
$2.95 and $3.50 Van Raalte Silk Hose in black or brown; at $2.49
Lot of $3.50 and $4.25 Silk Hose in brown or white; at $2.89
$2.95 Allen A Silk Hose; in black, nude, white or brown $2.49
$1.95 Allen A Silk Hose; in black, white and summer shades $1.69
$1.50 Allen A Silk Hose; in black white or brown; at $1.00
Special lot of Wayne Knit Silk Hose, formerly $2.95; at, choice $1.00
98c Fiber Silk Hose on sale at 69c
75c Lisle Hose; in white, black, or brown; at 59c
50c Armour Plate Lisle Hose; at 3 pair $1.00
50c Lisle Hose in white or brown 39c
85c Children's Half Hose at 78c
75c Fiber Silk Socks for children 68c
75c Socks for children in a special lot at 59c
50c Children's Lisle Socks in special group, 29c

Corsets

One lot of discontinued models in Coutil, Silk Broche, Silk Jersey in nearly all sizes from 22 to 38; formerly $3.50 to $18.50; now on sale at HALF PRICE.

Modart Front Lace Corsets in a special group; regularly priced at $3.75; come in White Coutil; two styles, one for slender and one for medium and stout figures, 23 to 36; choice, at $2.98

Finished Pieces in Special Group at Half Price

Choice of the spring line of finished pieces in Royal Society and Boucilla, originally priced from $1.00 to $16.50. On sale at half price.

59c Scarfs and Buffet Sets, stamped on white Indian Head 49c
One lot of Dresser Scarfs, stamped on white Indian Head; special 39c
$1.25 Lunch Sets, 36-inch cloth and four napkins; stamped 98c
$1.25 Gowns, made up and stamped for embroidering, made of longcloth; at 98c

Baby Department

Entire stock of Caps, Dresses, Buntings, Blankets, etc., reduced 10 per cent from regular prices.

Worthwhile Savings on High-grade Trunks

Wardrobe, Dress and Steamer Trunks made by Indestructo, Hartman & Rogers, at the following prices

$13.50 Trunks at $11.95
$17.50 Trunks at $14.85
$25.00 Trunks at $21.35
$27.50 Trunks at $23.85
$30.00 Trunks at $25.85
$35.00 Trunks at $29.50
$37.50 Trunks at $31.50
$42.50 Trunks t $36.50
$47.50 Trunks at $39.50
$55 and $60 Trunks at $49.50
$65.00 Trunks at $54.50
$75.00 Trunks at $64.50
$80.00 Trunks at $67.50

Hand Bags and Suit Cases

Styles and sizes for men or women in high-grade leather with leather lining and brass trimmings

$12.50 Bags and Cases $10.50
$15.0 OBags and Cases $12.85
$17.50 Bags and Cases $14.85
$18.50 Bags and Cases $16.25
$20.00 Bags and Cases $17.50
$22.50 Bags and Cases $19.75
$25.00 Bags and Cases $21.35
$27.50 Bags and Cases $23.85
$30.00 Bags and Cases $25.85
$35.00 Bags and Cases $29.50

One special lot of walrus grain and smooth finish leather bags in 18-inch size in black or brown .. $8.75

Hat Boxes and Bags

Leather boxes with reinforced frames and corners, brass locks, patent leather, seal grain and shark grain leathers.

$6.50 Boxes for $5.25
$7.50 Boxes for $6.25
$10.00 Boxes for $8.65
$12.00 Boxes for $10.20
$20.00 Boxes for $17.50

Patent Leather Bags.

$3.50 Hat Bags at $3.15
$5.00 Hat Bags at $4.25

Women's Silk Skirts

White, and colors in solids and printed silks are shown in crepes and sports silks.

$8.95 Silk Skirts at $6.70
$9.95 Silk Skirts $7.45
$12.75 Silk Skirts $9.55
$15.00 Silk Skirts $11.25
$17.75Silk Skirts $13.30
$19.75 Silk Skirts $14.80
$22.75 Silk Skirts $17.05
$25.00 Silk Skirts $18.75
$29.75 Silk Skirts $22.25

Fancy Wool Skirts

Light summer shades and white in wool novelties.

$12.75 Wool Skirts $9.55
$15.00 Wool Skirts $11.25
$17.75 Wool Skirts $13.30

Men's Hosiery

Interwoven and Wilson Bros. brands in plain lisle, silk lisle or silk in plain, fancy and clocked styles. Black, brown, white or colors.

25c Men's Hoes, at 20c
35c Men's Hose at 25c
40c Men's Hose, at 35c
50c Men's Hose, at 45c
75c Men's Hose, at 65c
$1 Men's Hose, at 85c
$1.50 Men's Hose, at $1.25
$2.00 Men's Hose, at $1.65
$2.50 Men's Hose, at $2.15

Plain and fancy buckles

Men's Leather Belts

25c Leather Belts 20c
50c Leather Belts 40c
75c Leather Belts 65c
$1.00 Leather Belts 85c
$1.25 Leather Belts $1.05
$1.50 Leather Belts $1.25

Men's Handkerchiefs in Linen or Cotton

10c Handkerchiefs, at 8c
15c Handkerchiefs, at 12c
25c Handkerchiefs, at 21c
35c Handkerchiefs, at 28c
50c Handkerchiefs, at 40c
75c Handkerchiefs, at 65c

Special lot of Soft Collars in silk and ique regularly 25c, 35c and 50c, at 4 for 59c

Men's Jajamas

Knothe and Faultless brand pajamas in percales and madras in solid colors and stripes.

$1.50 Men's Pajamas $1.25
$2.00 Men's Pajamas $1.65
$3.00 Men's Pajamas $2.45
$3.50 Men's Pajamas $3.15
$4.00 Men's Pajamas $3.45

Boys' Suits

Wool suits in serges, mixtures and tweeds; summer suits in tropical worsteds, Palm Beach, silk pongee and crash. Most of them with two pairs of trousers. Sizes from 6 to 16.

$6.00 Boys' Suits at $5.15
$8.50 Boys' Suits at $6.75
$12.50 Boys' Suits at $9.95
$15.00 Boys' Suits at $12.85
$20.00 Boys' Suits at $15.75

Boys' Shirts and Blouses

Percales, madras, oxford cloth, satine stripe madras and English broadcloth.

85c Shirts and Blouses 75c
$1.00 Shirts and Blouses 85c
$1.25 Shirts and Blouses 95c
$1.50 Shirts and Blouses $1.20
$2.00 Shirts and Blouses $1.65
$2.50 Shirts and Blouses $2.15
$3.00 Shirts and Blouses $2.65

Wash Suits for Juveniles

Oliver Twist and middy styles in Galatea, ginghams, pongee, Palmer linen and broadcloth. White and colors in sizes from 2 to 8 years.

$1.25 Wash Suits 95c
$1.50 Wash Suits $1.20
$2.00 Wash Suits $1.65
$3.50 Wash Suits $3.15
$4.50 Wash Suits $3.95
$7.50 Wash Suits $5.25
$8.50 Wash Suits $6.75
$10.00 Wash Suits $8.25

Boys' Odd Trousers

Wool fabrics in plain and novelties, Palm Beaches, Gabardine and khaki in both straight knee and knickers.

$1.50 Boys' Trousers $1.20
$2.00 Boys' Trousers $1.65
$2.50 Boy's Trousers $2.15
$3.00 Boy's Trousers $2.65
$3.50 Boy's Trousers $3.15

Boys' Unionalls

$1.00 Boys' Unionalls 85c
$1.65 Unionalls $1.35
$2.00 Unionalls $1.65

Boys' Straw Hats

In soft straws in black, brown or combinations, for little boys.

$2.50 Boys' Straw Hats $1.95
$3.00 Boys' Straw Hats $2.15
$3.50Boys' Straw Hats $2.65

Boys' Bathing Suits

In one- and two-piece, in cotton or wool.

$1.25 Cotton Suits $1.05
$1.50 Cotton Suits $1.25
$2.00 Cotton Suits $1.65
$3.00 Wool Suits $2.45
$3.50 Wool Suits $3.15
$4.00 Wool Suits $3.35
$4.50 Wool Suits $3.95

Men's Summer Suits

Palm Beaches, Prado Cloth, Tropical Worsteds, Mohairs and Gabardines in sack styles and belted sports models in light and dark colors.

$10.00 Summer Suits at ..... $ 8.95
$12.50 Summer Suits at ..... $ 9.95
$15 to $17.50 Summer Suits at $13.85
$20 to $22.50 Summer Suits at $17.85
$25 to $32.50 Summer Suits at $19.85
$35 to $37.50 Summer Suits at $31.50
$40 to $42.50 Summer Suits at $36.50
$45 to $47.50 Summer Suits at $39.50
$50 Summer Suits at $43.50

Men's Wool Suits in Spring Styles

Including Society Brand, Roberts, Wicks and Heldman Clothes for men of all ages and preferences. Light and dark colors in sack and sports styles. All placed in three groups for special selling.

$25 to $30 Spring Suits at $19.50
$35 to $42.50 Spring Suits at $29.50
$45 to $55 Spring Suits at $39.50

Men's Shoes Reduced

The entire stock of men's shoes, regardless of former price, is now on sale at worthy savings.

One special group of men's oxfords and high shoes in regular $10 values at $7.95

Extra special values in a variety of styles in high shoes and oxfords at choice $5.00

One special group of oxfords and high shoes in black or brown, formerly priced at $7.50, on sale at $2.95

The balance of the regular stock is reduced as follows:

$14.00 Oxfords at $12.60
$13.00 Oxfords at $11.70
$10.00 Oxfords at $9.00
$7.50 Oxfords at $6.75

Men's Shirts

Percales, madras, oxfords, poplins and broadcloths in collar attached and neckband styles in white and colors. Clermont, Eagle and Broadway brands.

$2.00 Men's Shirts $1.65
$2.50 Men's Shirts $2.15
$3.00 Men's Shirts $2.65
$3.50 Men's Shirts $3.15
$4.00 Men's Shirts $3.65
$4.50 Men's Shirts $3.95
$5.00 Men's Shirts $4.20
$7.50 Men's Shirts $6.25
$8.50 Men's Shirts $6.75

Men's Neckwear

Flat Silks in diagonal stripes, dots and in novelty figures. Knitted ties in stripes and mixtures and checks; light and dark colors.

$1.00 Neckwear at 85c
$1.50 Neckwear at $1.25
$2.00 Neckwear at $1.65
$2.50 Neckwear at $2.15
$3.00 Neckwear at $2.65

Men's Summer Underwear

Union Suits in high-grade fabrics a Mansco, Munsingwear and B. V. D.

$1.00 Union Suits 80c
$1.50 Union Suits $1.25
$1.75 Union Suits $1.45
$2.00 Union Suits $1.70
$2.50 Union Suits $1.95

Men's Field Suits

Gabardine and Khaki Suits in two-piece, cotton or wool

$5 Field Suits at $4.15
$6 Field Suits at $5.25
$10 Field Suits at $8.25
$15 Field Suits at $12.25
$35 Field Suits at $28.50

Men's Work Trousers in khaki, gabardine, whipcord and wool serge

$2.50 Trousers at $2.15
$3.50 Trousers at $3.15
$6.00 Trousers at $5.15
$10.00 Trousers at $8.25

Boys' Summer Underwear

Munsingwear and Sexton brand Union Suits for boys.

75c Union Suits 65c
85c Union Suits 75c
$1 Union Suits 85c

Crofut-Knapp and Young Straw

Crofut-Knapp and Young Straw Hats for Men

Splits, flat braids and fancy weaves in stiff and flexible shapes

$4.00 Straw Hats at $3.35
$4.50 Straw Hats at $3.85
$5.00 Straw Hats at $4.20
$6.00 Straw Hats at $5.15

Panamas, Bangkok's and Leghorns

$5.00 Hats at $4.20
$6.50 Hats at $5.45
$8.50 Hats at $6.95

Felt Hats

Spring and summer styles in Crofutt-Knapp and E. V. Connet brands in light and dark colors

$3.00 Felt Hats at $2.55
$5.00 Felt Hats at $4.20
$6.00 Felt Hats at $4.95
$7.50 Felt Hats at $6.25
$8.50 Felt Hats at $6.75
$10.00 Felt Hants at $7.95
One special lot of Mallory Hats formerly $5 at $2.95

Men's Dress Pants

Spring styles in wool and summer weights in Palm Beach, tropical worsteds, gabardines and flannels, mohairs and prado cloth

$3.50 Trousers at $3.15
$4.00 Trousers at $3.35
$5.00 Trousers at $4.25
$7.50 Trousers at $6.25
$8.50 Trousers at $7.25
$10.00 Trousers at $8.65
$12.50 Trousers at $11.25

Men's Wool Bathing Suits

"Swim Easy" suits which are made of fine wool worsteds come in a variety of colors and styles

$4.00 Bathing Suits at $3.35
$5.00 Bathing Suits at $4.20
$6.00 Bathing Suits at $5.15
$7.50 Bathing Suits at $6.25
$8.50 Bathing Suits at $6.75

Anniversary Prices on Women's Shoes

The season's smartest styles in black, brown and light colored leathers are reduced as follows:

$14.50 Women's Shoes at $13.65
$12.50 Women's Shoes at $11.25
$10.00 Women's Shoes at $9.00
$8.50 Women's Shoes $7.65
$7.50 Women's Shoes $6.75
$6.50 Women's Shoes $5.85

Three special groups on tables consisting of Pumps, Slippers anda Oxfords in white, black and colors at—

$1.95, $2.95, $3.95

Two special groups of smart styles in broken sizes and short lots of extra special values at—

$6.95 and $8.95

These special prices of Women's Footwear offers an excellent opportunity to select a stylish Shoe at a real saving

Boys' Caps

Palm Beach, Worsteds, serges, gabardines, tweeds and woolens

$1.00 Boys' Caps at 85c
$1.25 Boys' Caps at $1.05
$1.50 Boys' Caps at $1.20
$2.00 Boys' Caps at $1.65

Boys' Play Suits

Cowboy, Indian, Police and Baseball outfits.

$2.50 Play Suits at $2.15
$3.00 Play Suits at $2.65
$3.50 Play Suits at $3.15

First Methodist Women Hostesses To Federated Missionary Society

With women of the First Methodist church, corner Seventh and Lamar, hostesses, the Woman's Federated Missionary society held its regular quarterly meeting at the church Thursday afternoon.

The session was called to order by the new president, Mrs. C. B. Jetter, and devotionals were conducted by Mrs. McInnis, who took for her subject, the 121st Psalm.

During the business session which followed, reports were heard from all committees showing excellent work accomplished along all lines. Mrs. C. J. Barnard is chairman of the house committee; Mrs. R. C. Smith of the jail comittee; Mrs. J. J. Perkins of the yard committee; Mrs. R. J. Goodale of the finance; Mrs. Frank Kell of the jail finance; Mrs. Bert Bean of the credentials; Mrs. Clark F. Hall of the investigating; Mrs. J. A. Kemp of the emergency; Mrs. Curtis Atkinson of the story hour, and Mrs. Preston Lee of the automobile.

The two last named committees have been added recently.

The duties of the story hour committee is to provide the Bible story for the children; of the automobile committee, to see that the children have a weekly outing. Mrs. C. A. Steelsmith is chairman of the linen committee, and Mrs. John Kay of the program.

A much appreciated work is that of the jail committee who are providing a prayer service for the women and girls in the city jail.

Splendid Reports Given.

Splendid reports were given at the meeting in which Mrs. Carrington, the matron at the Day nursery, made a most interesting one. Mrs. Bean, chairman of the membership drive in the churches to have resulted so far in the following number who have paid one dollar for yearly membership in the society, the money to be used to pave in front of the Day nursery and to care for any need that may arise.

First Presbyterian, $69; First Methodist, $18; First Methodist Church, South, $192; First Christian, $106; First Baptist, $150; Floral Heights Methodist, $75; Church of the Sacred Heart (Catholic), $31; Council of Jewish Women, $22, and Central Presbyterian, $8, making a total of $571.

Women of all the churches are urged to join and pay in their dues so that the work may be carried on without help from other sources. The women of the Church of the Good Shepherd have made a record of 100 per cent, every woman of the church being now a member of the Federated Missionary society.

An informal program was a pleasant feature of the meeting in which Mrs. Wilhite delighted the audience with two solo numbers, "I Know a Place" and "Children of Men." Miss Lois Martin gave a very much enjoyed rending responding to an insistent encore.

An invitation to meet with the Episcopal women in October was accepted. After singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" the meeting adjourned.

A delightful buffet luncheon plate was served by the hostess.

Donations for Nursery.

Gifts and donation for the nursery for the three months, April, May and June, were reported by Mrs. Carrington as follows: Flowers for the yard, Mrs. W. P. Parker; 1½ dozen boxes of cookies and candy, Mrs. C. B. Toney; toys for the children, a friend; clothes hamper full of oranges and apples, from Mrs. T. T. T. Reeses' Sunday school class of the First Christian church; encinerator for burning papers, from the lawn, Mrs. R. O. Harvey; hauling one load by Terry Elkins Transfer Co.; two quarts of jelly and two quarts of milk by Mrs. J. R. McKinney; one full box of cookies, C. H. C. store; cooked food, First Methodist Church; flowers for dining room and basket of home-made cookies by circle four of the Floral Heights Methodist Church; clothing by Mrs. Underwood, 1012 Twelfth street; 25 bath towels by Wesley Girls of the Floral Heights Methodist church; 20 jars of jellies and preserves and four sleeping garments, Mrs. Steelsmith; candy for the children and extra box for matron, W. L. Dillard Candy Kitchen; 10 new gingham aprons and flowers for entire home by circle four of the Floral Heights Methodist church; cleaning one rug with Apex cleaner, Mrs. Johnston of the Apex company; bundle of clothing, Mrs. Norwood; clothing by Mrs. McLaren; 15 glasses of jelly, by Wesley Girls of the Floral Heights Methodist church; toys, books, doll and other toys, Kate Early Parker; box of toys and playthings, by J. J. Perkins; admission to Mrs. Kay's class play for 20 children, Floral Heights Methodist church; 25 ice cream cones for the children, Mrs. Boone, Floral Heights Methodist church; bundle of clothing by Mrs. Worthington of the Episcopal church; automobile ride, Ladies Floral Heights Methodist church; three large boxes of powder and six cloths and powder puff, Mrs. R. T. Crawford; clothing, by a friend; automobile ride for the children, cookies and candy, by Council of Jewish Women; water cooler, Mrs. C. W. Reid; ice cream from the Holiday creamery, one gallon every Thursday for the summer; People's Ice company, all the ice the Nursery needs; Electrified Water company, all water they need; discount on milk tickets, for Producers Creamery company; sand for the sand pile, Mr. Naylor of the Wichita Building Lumber company; plumbing, J. A. Street; carpenter work, Mr. McDermit; drugs from the Palace Drug Co.; Doctors service any time needed, from any doctor any time called; clothing by Mrs. J. A. Kemp; 27 bars of toilet soap and three cans of talcum powder two combs and hair brush, Ladies Auxiliary of the Episcopal church; home-made picture bok, two jars of jam, and candy, Girl Reserves; 12 bars toilet soap, 15 boxes of talcum powder and bath rug, Wesley Girls of the Floral Heights Methodist church; automobile ride and treat of candy, ladies of the First Presbyterian church; Ponds, W. F. and City laundries doing all the laundry work. Mrs. King and Mrs. Davis of the Episcopal church and Mrs. R. F. Stewart from the First Christian church and Mrs. Hickman, helping with the work on Tuesday June 19. Mr. Holt mowing the front lawn.

They Are Swimming Suits Now, Not Bathing, And Abbreviated



In former days the bathing girl got all dolled up in ruffles and frills and skirts—and stays and shoes and stockings—and never went near the water. Wisely, for who could swim in such trappings? Oh, yes! She did take a dip. But a swim! Never! It couldn't be done.

But she did use to acquire a tan, which she thought looked healthy and out-of-doorish.

Nowadays the bathing girl puts on less, much less, in the way of a suit. What she wears is a swimming suit that permits her to dive and swim and race and plunge without hindrance to life or limb.

But she seeks to avoid a tanning of her skin.

And when she emerges from the water she throws a huge wrap over her shoulders. And gets her a parasol. For she has learned that a skin much burned soon turns to leather.

The modern girl goes in for brilliant colors. Her swimming suits are usually of two bright contrasting colors. Or perhaps it is in navy or black, piped in white. And her kerchiefs and accessories are as gay as anything. She runs to fantastic bathing caps and bandanas.

The knitted suits are sometimes striped all the way. But more often edged in the second color.

Taffeta suits there are, too, but they are economically cut.

Jacqueline Logan, Paramount player, who appears with Walter Hiers in "Sixty Cents an Hour," wears such a suit as this. She is shown in it in the photo above. Her suit is taffeta, trimmed in which appliqued stripes. The skirt is cut up at the sides to allow for a good swimming kick. The blouse is straight-lined. Under it she wears a jersey slip. She has a cape to match, and socks.

Some of the dress suits are of paisley material. And some in stuff of Egyptian design. And some in simple gingham.

But the cloaks are riotous.

Texas Charters

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The commissioner of patents announces that patents have been granted to the following Texas inventors:

William J. Ashton, Dallas, vending rack; Benjamin R. Bley, Waco, set of playing cards; John C. Calhoun, Houston, collapsible running board for motor vehicles; Alex A. Clark, Dallas, motor-driven surface-treating machine; Philip H. J. Coverdale, Beaumont, curing rack; Newel A. Jennet, Ranger, elevator for sucker rods; Alex M. Lochwitzky, shoe; Otto H. Menning, Houston, vehicle body; Banks L. Miller, San Juan, heater for burning petroleum coke; Joseph J. O'Brien, Galveston, vehicle spring lubricator; Rhode Reynolds, Houston, auxiliary valve for inflating valve tubes; Chas. A. Russell, Orange, supply device for filling stations or stands; Joseph M. Saldiner, Bryan, gathering attachment for boll weevil exterminators and seed and poison pouch; Chas. R. Scott, Bells, boll weevil exterminator; William S. Weston, Dallas, hydraulic clutch.

Bellevue Society and News Briefs

BELLEVUE, June 23. — George Hight of Fort Worth is here on a visit to Mrs. M. Perkins on the Hapgood ranch.

Miss Nellie Melton left Wednesday for a visit at Crowell Texas, before going on to Denver, Colo., where she will spend the summer.

Rev. W. W. Melton, pastor of the Seventh and James Streets Baptist church at Waco, spent Tuesday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Melton. He will leave Monday on a three months' tour of the Holy Land, going with several hundred other Baptists from the states, and to attend the Baptist World Alliance at Stockholm, Sweden.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Johnson have returned from a trip to Wizard Wells.

The pretty weather of the past several days has enabled many of our farmers to do good work in their fields and most of them are getting their fields cleared of all foreign vegetation. Cotton is growing fast. No boll weevils reported to date in this vicinity. Roasting ears are becoming plentiful and watermelons will soon be making appearance on the local market.

Ripley Davenport, who has been attending Wesley college at Greenville, Texas, came in Sunday night to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davenport.

Ripley Davenport made a business trip to Terrell, Okla., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Towles and daughter, Lucille, returned Wednesday night from a two weeks' visit to relatives at Batesville, Miss.

Mrs. Joe White returned Wednesday from Wichita Falls, where she had been attending the bedside of her brother's wife, Mrs. John Ballenger, who underwent a serious operation in a Wichita sanitarium. She is recovering nicely.

Virgil Childress left Friday for Fort Worth, where he has a position in the Continental National bank of that city, during his summer vacation from the State university.

Mrs. W. H. Absher of Corsicana, Texas, left for her home Monday afternoon, after a five weeks' visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. L. S. Spivey, and husband and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ford. She was accompanied as far as Fort Worth by Mrs. Ford, who went to visit her son, Robert.

Master Joe Rieter of Taylor, Texas, is here on a visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Spivey, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ford.

A. W. Melton and L. S. Wright made a business trip to Holliday Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter and children visited Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phelps of St. Joe, the first of this week.

Tax Assessor Durley B. Davis and two sons, D. B. Jr., and Horace, of Henrietta, were business visitors in the city Wednesday.

Ed Payne of Nocona returned home Wednesday after a visit in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Porter.

Mrs. Robert Cole of Electra is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Aulick.

Mrs. Ray Murray and baby have returned to their homes at Waurika, Okla., after a visit to Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Faulkner. They were accompanied on their return by Miss Johnnye Kerby, who will visit them for a time.

Mrs. Robert Cole of Electra, and sister, Miss Willie Aulick of this place, were visitors in Bowie Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Barker and children of Sulphur, Okla., spent a few days here this week visiting relatives and friends.

Prof. Paul Boner and friend, Mr. Ferguson, left for their homes at Austin Wednesday, after a week's visit to friends at this place, Nocona and Megargel.

J. H. MERRICK DIES

Special Dispatch to Record News

SEYMOUR, June 23.—J. H. Merrick, a pioneer citizen of Baylor county, died at his home in West Seymour June 15, the immediate cause of his death being a sudden stroke of paralysis. He is survived by a brother, Brit Merrick of Childress, besides the members of his immediate family, which includes the widow, a daughter, Miss Edith, of Oklahoma City; another daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Vernon of Strawn; and sons, W. H. of Colorado, Andrew of Quanah and Percy of Childress. All were with him in his last hours except one son, W. H. Mr. Merrick was one of the first settlers of this county, having come here before the county was organized. He was the first tax assessor, and had lived in and near Seymour for more than 40 years.

ROBS CALOMEL OF NAUSEA AND DANGER

Medicinal Virtues Retained and Improved—Dangerous and Sickening Qualities Removed. Perfected Tablet Called "Calotabs."

The latest triumph of modern science is a "de-nauseated" calomel tablet known to the drug trade as "Calotabs." Calomel, the most generally useful of all medicines thus enters upon a wider field of popularity—purified and refined from those objectionable qualities which have heretofore limited its use.

In biliousness, constipation, headaches and indigestion, and in a great variety of liver, stomach and kidney troubles, calomel was the most successful remedy, but its use was often neglected on account of its sickening qualities. Now it is the easiest and most pleasant of medicines to take. One Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No taste, no griping, no nausea, no salts. A good you are feeling fine, with a clean liver, a purified system and a big appetite. Eat what you please. No danger.

Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents for the large, family size package; ten cents for the small, trial size. Your druggist is authorized to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be thoroughly delighted with Calotabs. —(Adv.)



TODAY
Chicken Dinner - - - - $1.00

"Let Me Cook for You This Summer"

"You'll like the dishes I prepare, you'll like my big portions, you'll like the service at Arthur's White Kitchen.

Best of all, you'll find that it doesn't cost any more to enjoy delicious food here than at home. And you'll save all the work and drudgery of cooking and dishwashing.

Music by Arthur's Orchestra Noon and Night

Arthur's WHITE KITCHEN

A. Marks
Ladies Ready to Wear Millinery
702 Indiana

Winding Up a Most Successful

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

The Three Last Days, Beginning Monday, Will Be

The Greater Bargain Days of This Sale

Dresses--Suits Wraps

Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts
At Greater Price Reductions

Dresses For Sport, For Street, For Travel, For Dancing

Sizes for Women and Misses
More Fine Dresses at Greater Reduced Prices

SUITS—COATS—WRAPS
Are Further Reduced

New Shipments Beautiful Hats From Fine Makers

Advanced Modes for Sport and Outing Wear

Felts, Taffetas, Duvetyne Combinations
Come, Shop With Us Here
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

A. Marks Ladies Ready to Wear Millinery
A. Marks Ladies Ready to Wear Millinery
702 Indiana

Stylish New Summer Cotton Frocks



Linens, Swisses, Tissue Ginghams

One needs so many frocks for these hot days that these will interest you. They are stylish and new and are made of materials that can be easily tubbed and be fresh as new.

Colored linens with embroidered designs, tissue ginghams and swisses trimmed in ruffles and frills, fancy pockets and sashes.

$8.95, $10, $12.50, $15, $17.50 to $25

White All Silk Hose, $2.50

This is an extra special offer and they are all pure silk, full fashioned and made by Marshall Field. White only.

Chiffon Hose, $2

Very sheer silk hose in chiffon weight with lisle hand top; cinnamon, black or beige

Summer Skirts in White Silks

Lustrous sports weave silks in snowy white come in a variety of pleated styles for wear with sports Jacquette or sweater.

$12.50

Other silk skirts in pleated styles in solid colors or printed patterns at $16.50 to $25

Hand Made Summer Lingerie

Dainty and soft of fine quality French Batiste and all hand made embroidered, and lace trimmed. Very attractive styles for summer wear.
Gowns at $3.50 to $9.50.
Teddies at $3.50 to $8.50.
Lingerie Skirts $11.95 to $17.50.

Dimity Prints



47½c

Fifty different patterns in every imaginable design and color. Excellent quality and fast colors. Very special value.

Printed Voiles, 75c

These are of fine soft quality and shown in distinctive printed patterns in soft blues and grays.

Tissue Ginghams, 75c

Excellent assortment of patterns in this favored summer fabric and quite unusual values.

Voiles and Flaxons, special, 35c

One large table full of printed voiles and flaxons that were formerly priced at much more are offered for Monday selling.



Splash!

And Cool Off in a Fine Wool Bathing Suit

You will enjoy the dip much more in a smart looking and fine quality suit.

Our stocks offer great range of styles and colors in suits from $4.95 to $11.75.

Complete Stock of Summer Requisites in

Toilet Articles

Every needed article to ward off the ravages of the summer sun and wind. All the leading and high quality brands are carried in our large toilet articles section. Many special prices in effect Monday on needed articles.

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

Scott at Ninth

AUTO SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

AUTO SECTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1923.

WATCH BRAKES, SAYS MR. DODGE

McFall Bros.' Sales Agent Says Good Brakes Protect Lives

The vigorous manner in which police departments all over the country are checking up automobile brakes is good evidence of the important part that brakes play in the nation's safety.

In many large cities and in hundreds of smaller ones, motorists are being stopped on the streets and put through driving tests. If the test develops that the brakes do not grip evenly or quickly, the officer orders the driver to have them adjusted. If they function satisfactorily, the driver is given a windshield sticker certifying to the good condition of his brakes and thus saving him the annoyance of another halt and another inspection.

"These inspection are an excellent thing," sales manager for McFall Bros., Local Dodge Bros. dealers, said, "and should be made regularly and universally. The average man hates to drive with poor brakes, but the average man is also very busy. However, the man who stops to consider what faulty brakes might result in will realize that the few necessary minutes in the service station are well spent. Good brakes protect lives. And it is certainly the duty of every motorist to make driving as safe as possible."

Mr. Dodge also took occasion to comment on the timeliness of the Dodge Bros. advertisement which appears this month in national magazines and on billboards in every part of the country. "Quick-action brakes—extra large and extra safe," the advertisement reads.

"This ad is a very helpful influence in the nation-wide safety campaign," he said. "It is reminding people of the importance of their brakes. And, of course, it also emphasizes the desirability of buying a car that is equipped with good brakes. Dodge Brothers foresaw the present congested traffic conditions, and took special precautions years ago against unnecessary danger. The brakes in Dodge Brothers motor car are considerably larger than the average, having 14-inch drums and 2½-inch linings. Naturally, the extra surface thus provided develops more friction when the brake bands contract over the drums—and it is this friction that stops the car.

"Because of the design of the various connecting levers, the slightest pressure on the brake pedal has an immediate effect. Women have no difficulty in bringing their Dodge Brothers cars to a quick stop. There is practically no tendency to skid, because the pressure is distributed evenly between the two rear wheels by a highly efficient equalizer. Thus both wheels are retarded simultaneously. The lining is protected against irregular wear by the fact that the brake bands grip evenly all around the drum. This also accounts for the fact that Dodge Brothers cars stop so quickly and quietly.

WALTER CHRYSLER WILL TAKE OVER MAXWELL HOLDINGS

Official announcement was made today that Walter P. Chrysler has largely increased his holdings in the Maxwell Motor corporation and that he will be permanently and exclusively associated with the corporation from this time forward.

Mr. Chrysler was retained nearly three years ago as chairman of the board of directors to undertake the development and upbuilding of the Maxwell-Chalmers properties, but did not relinquish his other important activities or enter into an exclusive arrangement or agree to a permanent association.

Formerly With Buick.

Mr. Chrysler is looked upon within the motor car industry as one of the half dozen great executives whose movements are always of considerable significance. Before associating himself with Maxwell he was president and general manager of the Buick Motor company, and later a vice president of General Motors. His definite, permanent identification with Maxwell-Chalmers is expected to arouse widespread interest among automobile men. Mr. Chrysler's decision to associate himself permonently with the Maxwell-Chalmers management is an indication of the increase which the property has registered in solid values during the last two years. Both from the standpoint of the banker and the manufacturer the property has literally been solidified from the ground up. The highly creditable financial condition of the company is but a reflection of betterments little short of revolutionary within the plants themselves.

STATLER HOTEL BUYS EIGHT PEERLESS CARS

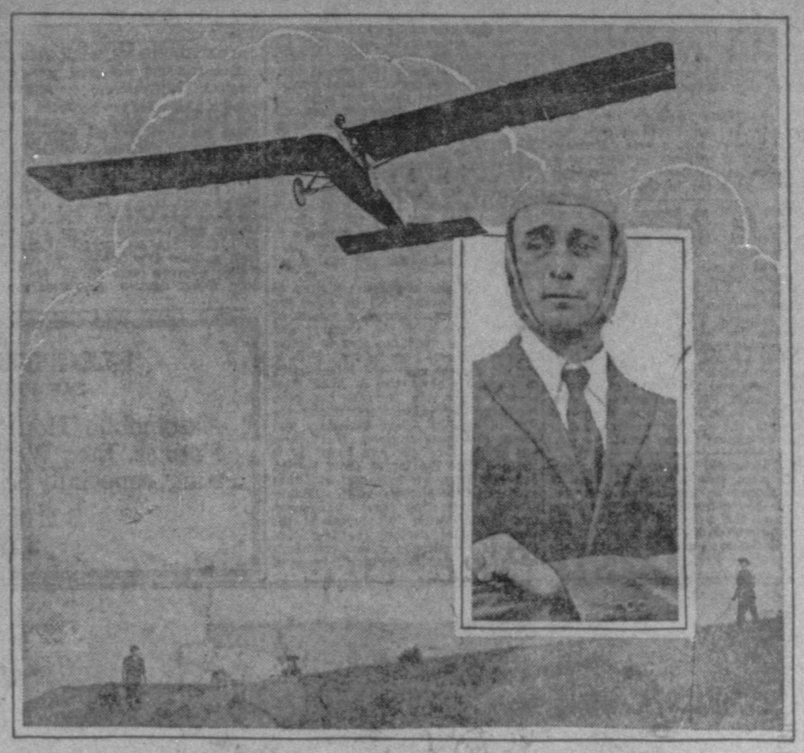
The Meyer Motor company, Peerless distributors in Buffalo announce that among its recent purchasers of New Peerless eight-cylinder cars was the Hotels Statler Inc., who have just bought five seven-passenger touring cars for use of Statler guests.

"The fact that the Peerless, following the keenest sort of competition among Buffalo distributors of the various high grade automobiles on the market, was singled out by Statler officials as the car they wanted, is a distinct tribute to the value, performing abilities, comfort and luxuriousness of the cars being made by R. H. Collins and his associates, and is very gratifying to us," said Mr. Meyer.

The Statler operates hotels in Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis, in addition to the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City, the largest hotel in the world.

The onrush of water from a torrential downpour awakened a Negro farm hand near Durant, Mississippi. Leaping from his bed he found a section of the Illinois Central track washed out. He procured a lantern and speeding down the track he flagged the New Orleans-Memphis-Chicago fast passenger train, probably saving the lives of many passengers, as the train was rushing through the night at the rate of 50 miles an hour. Efforts are being made to obtain a Carnegie hero medal for the negro.

HE HOPES TO BREAK GLIDER RECORD



Lieut. Arthur Heinrich, inset, and the new glider model in flight

H.G. Nordman, Flushing, L. I., aero engineer, has constructed a glider in which he hopes to break all American records. The craft weights 200 pounds and has a wing spread of forty feet. The ship received its first test at Bayside, L. I., piloted by Lieut. Heinrich, an experienced avaitor.

Oakland Manager Sees Advantage In Development Of Camp Sites

The development of motor camp sites in the United States to the point where there are now 1,927 for the benefit of the week-end and cross-country tourists is one of the greatest boons to the "See America First" movement the country has known, according to C. J. Nephler, general sales manager of the Oakland Motor Car company.

"In fact the tremendous camp site development has been an endless circle of all around good," he states. "It enables those of moderate means to take long trips without the necessity of remaining at a hotel over night.

"It takes whole families with cars out into the open as never before, affording healthful living at a minimum of expense. It enables Americans to see their own country—a practice which previously had only been the privilege of the wealthy.

"And for the communities supporting such camps, it means all that additional revenue which the motorists spend for their needs while camping at these stopping places.

"It means also another additional use for the automobile to bring health and shppiness to humanity.

"As might be expected those states having the largest number of motor cars per capitta have likewise the largest number of free camp sites. For instance, California leads in both the largest number of cars per capita and also in the largest number of camp sites with 193. Michigan tied at ninth place among the states for the largest per capita number of motor cars, stands in tenth place with 74 free camp sites.

"The movement, which is as yet in its infancy, deserves the support of all public organizations in every community.

Few people know how to hang sheets properly on the line. Shake them well while still wet and hang them with the hems together and the hem edge pinned to the line. This prevents whipping the corners and lessens the wear and tear, while the sheet will need less pulling into shape for the ironing.

Mountain deer are made pets in Formosa.

BAIT FOR CARP

There are several good baits to use for the taking of the old carp, but the best ones that I have ever tried, are the following, in season: Dough balls in the early part of the summer from May on up until the month of August. These are made by mixing a stiff batch of dough (flour mixed through the batter and a few drops of sugar added)) then boil the whole mess until it is of a stiff consistency and spread out to cool in a flat pan, cut into squares some two inches square and roll into balls for the hook. Then around August, sweet-corn times comes in and that is one of the best baits that a man ever placed on a hook-green sweet corn. Procure some two or three fine, mature ears of the corn and shave it from the cob with a sharp kife, deep down. Place some three or four large grains on the hook and cast into a carp pool with heavy sinker. Fish all carp baits on the bottom, as they are bottom feeders. Another good bait for carp is the crayfish and the fresh water mussel. The crayfish is fine, fished on bottom, with pincers off. Fish the bait on mud bottom for carp. Break the the fresh water mussel open and use the meat cut into small squares, the red mussels are best I think, I have caught some old he-whopper carp with this bait.—Sportsman's Digest.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

This Trademark Means

Battery Satisfaction

Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries are the utmost in starting batteries. They are so constructed as to be long lived and durable. With a Willard in your car you may be assured of all the "pep" necessary when you step on the starter.

Any Make of Battery Re-charged for $1.00

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

906 Eighth St. Phone 5606

BUICK FIGURES ON INCREASE

Production Reaches New High Mark Since Last Fall

According to figures released recently, Buick production, which has continuously broken previous monthly records since early last fall, reached a new high mark in the month of May in the building of more than 19,500 automobiles.

Further figures show that the greatest Buick monthly production prior to September last was 13,200. In September, production exceeded 15,000, but that was made to look comparatively small the very next month, when in excess of 17,500 cars were built.

Average output for the following six months exceeded 16,700 automoboles per month, the top previous to may having been reached in April, with more than 19,000 cars. In this same month of April the record production of Buicks was achieved, 962 being turned out on April 17.

With May exceeding all previous production accomplishments, it is particularly interesting to learn that this early in June another Buick record has been smashed, shipments on June 6 amounting to 356 freight carloads, containing 1,227 automobiles. The best previous day's shipment was on December 28, 1922, when 1,226 automobiles left the Buick plants. Since January 1 there have been shipped 131 solid trainloads of Buicks, 50 flatcars to the train.

It follows that local Buick sales records from coast to coast have been continuously shattered. How Buick has distanced the closest competition nearly everywhere is a story of figures that in many instances is startling. Case after case is cited where—from Minneapolis to New Orleans, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific—Buick has surpassed at many points even the smaller low-priced cars.

How long will this great demand for automobiles, best exemplified by the call for quality cars such as the Bassett today had some timeshrdis Buick, continue? President H. H. Bassett today had some timely comment to offer in answer to this question.

"I can see no reason why the last six months of this year should not produce equality as good business for the automobile trade as the first six months have shown," said Mr. Bassett recently. "It is certainly a fact that the general business situation in the United States is in a very satisfactory condition. Generally speaking, the crops promise to average well. The money situation is in fine shape. There is no apparent tendency for a runaway boom market, which might be followed by a depression.

"It seems to me that people in general have learned a lesson from the past, and to those who offer the right kind of merchandise, at prices consistent to the quality of the goods, should came a very satisfactory business indeed."

Iron sharpeneth iron, so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend.—Solomon.

Expert Tells How Wheat Should Be Carefully Shocked and Stacked

(The following article on one of the most timely and important subjects in connection with the production of wheat was written for The Southwestern Wheat Improvement association by A. Deane, professor of Agronomy, at the Oklahoma A. & M. college.)

The lack of care usually given wheat after harvest and before it is marketed is responsible for much damage to the grain and material loss to the farmer. More attention in shocking and the stacking of the crop will prevent losses and increase the quality of the grain.

Extra care in setting good shocks in the field or going over a field setting up bundles blown down will aid substantially in raising the grade of the wheat. Bundles blown down sprout quickly, due to the moisture in the soil and sprouted seeds lower the quality of the grain at threshing time.

It is highly important that wheat be stacked if possible. Wheat weathered in the shock loses quality in texture and protein. As a result its price at the market is lower. This is a loss that can be remedied by stacking.

The advantages of stacking are of such importance as to justify that process by every farmer raising a crop. Stacking assures a vastly improved quality of grain. Wheat that has gone through the "sweat" in the stack is of better color and quality than if it is permitted to weather in the field. Stacking, moreover, clears the field, permitting the early preparation of a seed bed so essential to profitable crop production. Especially is this true if wheat is to follow in the fall. In addition, all volunteer wheat can be killed and the Hessian fly controlled; two elements of prime importance to a successful and profitable crop.

Too much attention and care cannot be given to the advantages of stacking wheat.

307 MILES MADE IN STUDEBAKER ON 15 GALLONS OF GAS

In speaking of fuel saving cars, a local business man declares that the Studebaker stands forth as one of the best on the market. In making a trip to Brownwood recently, this man traveled a distance of 307 miles.

The entire distance was covered in one day, but the remarkable feat accomplished was not the speed obtained over rough roads, but the fact that only 15 gallons of gasoline was used in making the journey. When a car averages over 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline on Texas roads it is indeed setting a precedent that is seldom accomplished. The trip was made in a Studebaker Six.

Globetrotters.

Teacher — Yes, Tommy, the earth does travel around the sun; but what travels around the earth?

Tommy (confidently) — Tramps, ma'am.—London Weekly Telegraph.

WILLARD OPENS TOURIST OFFICE

All Automobilists Can Get Information on Roads

On account of the large number of motorists passing through the city this summer, the local Willard service station at 906 Eighth street has instituted an auxiliary bureau for supplying information to tourists.

"Although this is the duty performed by the local automobile club, there is so much information which might easily be given without troubling that overworked organization, we have decided to help them out," stated Mr. Hawkins, proprietor of the Willard station.

"We are in a position to furnish information concerning routes to nearby cities, conditions of roads leading out of Wichita Falls, and such information which is simple but often of vital concern to tourists desiring to take the shortest routes on best paved roads to their destinations.

"We believe this will help to lighten the burden placed on the shoulders of the automobile club, because of the large number of tourists seeking information at this time," stated Mr. Hawkins.

HIS 1910 BUICK NEVER TOWED IN

With the selling of the one millioneth Buick car recently, letters have arrived from all parts of the United States relating to wonderful records the Buick cars have made, but none will surpass that of the Buick owned by Alphonse Howe of St. Louis. Mr. Howe, who is a prominent attorney in St. Louis, purchased a model 16 4-passenger Buick car in August, 1910, and has driven it continuously since that time.

"I think beyond a question that my car has made the most remarkable record of any car ever built," declares Howe. "I have as much confidence in it today as ever, for it has never been towed in."

Studebaker

This Is a Studebaker Year

Long Life

of a Human is the result of a good Constitution and the right sort of living.

Long Life

of an Automobile is the result of a good Chassis and careful and proper attention.

In the Studebaker

the factory delivers you an automobile chassis that is as free from mechanical faults as genius can possibly make it. It requires but little attention, but that little attention and service we are prepared and anxious to give.

Keim Motor Co.

605 Scott Phone 4156

What to Do With Idle Motors Grows Into Nation's Greatest Problem As Parking Menace Grows Daily

A few years ago automobile salesmen talked about the saturation point in terms of the public's buying power. They calculated the possible numbers of automobiles in a state by the number of families with a certain income. Today such figures, except as applied to the rural population, are going into the discard. The saturation points for automobiles is coming to the incapacity of streets not only in cities, but even in towns and villages, to hold more cars.

We have suddenly awakened to the fact that the interesting game of regulating traffic, while the more dramatic, is not the more important part of our problem after all. The more important part is to find out what to do with automobiles, not when they are moving, but when they are standing still. Until some inventive genius invents a collapsible car that can be folded up and put into the hall closet or a corner of the office, this question of what to do with an automobile when it is not in use is going to cause more and more concern to manufacturers and salesmen and to would-be owners than has ever been caused by justices of the peace with a keen eye for local revenues.

Limit Streets to Taxes

So recent is our realization of this problem that there are regulatory authorities who still approach it from the point of view that the automobile owner is more or less of a nuisance who should be thankful for what ever facilities are grudgingly granted him, and some traffic experts who maintain that inasmuch as two or three riders in an automobile take up more space in a city street than do several times that number in trolley cars or subway trains, therefore the answer is to limit more and more strictly the use of automobiles in downtown areas, perhaps confining it to taxi-cabs which, being more constantly in use, serve a greater number of passengers and call for only a fraction of the parking space.

Of course, such a solution as this is no solution, but is rather a method of intensifying conditions that make for further overcrowding of our already overcrowded business and apartment areas. The means immediately available for dealing with the standing automobile are limited and, are largely in the nature of more or less unsatisfactory expedients. The first requisite is to approach the problem from the point of view that the automobile, passenger car as well as delivery trucks, is a necessity of modern life and that our purpose is to facilitate its use. The degree in which various expedients may be used will vary in different cities and towns according to local conditions. There are, however, some generalizations which may be used as guides.

Three Thoughts.

First the streets are designed primarily for transit. Consequently they must be kept free from standing vehicles to the extent necessary for an even uninterrupted flow of traffic.

Second, the entrances to hotels, office buildings, large stores and other buildings in which there is a great amount of coming and going must be kept accessible.

Third, so far is consistent with the foregoing, car owners should be permitted to park their cars on the public streets or other public space in front of or close to their destination and leave their cars there all day if they so desire. The third generalization is, of course, an ideal and as with ideals can be only more or less appropriated.

Between the all day parking and the stop to discharge passengers before a hotel, there are gradations in time limits the value of which is still largely theoretical. Whether a 15 minute parking limit is, as a rule, of practical use, may be questioned. For the man who reads your gas meter this would be ample. Perhaps it should suffice for the life insurance agent. But it is not enough for the woman who is buying material for a new set of curtains or for the family dinner. Perhaps we shall come to a simple three-fold classification of parking spaces on business streets; stop to discharge passengers, shipping stops which may extend from 15 minutes to half a day, and all day parking.

But with all the time limit expedients we can devise our streets in the business districts and in many apartment house districts are now inadequate to contain all the cars whose owners wish to park them there. Supplementary parking space must be provided.

Washington's Problem.

Washington, which has a larger proportion of its downtown area given up to streets than any other city, which has so many downtown streets so wide that cars can be parked at an angle on both curbs, seems to find the parking problem as difficult as other cities. The reason apparently is that the greater parking area results in a greater use of automobiles. It is the antithesis of New York City where in lower Manhattan the very limited parking space almost prevents the use of private cars. That is, the greater parking space puts off the saturation point and thereby benefits the community.

So far, I have had in mind the passenger automobile, not the truck. The latter presents problems peculiar to itself. Except for the small retail delivery truck, its size alone makes it difficult. If parked parallel to the curb it takes up a large amount of space and is placed inconveniently for loading and unloading. If parked at an angle it projects so far into the roadway and often so far over the sidewalk as to be a very real impediment to traffic.

People Need Space.

In towns and smaller cities with their problems of size still in the future, in the small spacious suburbs of big cities, where city planning has today a fairly free field, there is opportunity to provide for future needs. The fundamental evil in our urban centers is the crowding of people too close together. The essential point to bear in mind in our new developments is the value of adequate open spaces. To create great parks and well equipped playgrounds as means of relief for those living huddled together in barrack tenements or packed into suffocating subways, is but to give a mild antidote after administering a dose of poison. Human beings need space if they are to live and develop properly. Even in the congested downtown areas of our old cities, the automobile may have some effect in thinning the population simply by occupying buildings or parts of buildings that otherwise would shelter swarming masses of people. In the suburbs and the smaller cities they may prevent congestion by reason of the space they occupy.

In residence districts, there are at least two considerations which makes the situation different from that in business districts. Nearly all the differences over which men become excited, are not differences of kind, but simply differences of degree, differences of emphasis. Here is such a difference. A business street, the frontage of a business block, is much more a community property than is a residence street, the frontage of a residence block. A citizen or a tourist may have a perfect right, based upon the general good, to park his car in front of your store and leave it there, while he may not have no such right, to park and leave it in front of your house.

Parking Before Residences.

If only an occasional stranger parks his car before your house and does it only on occasional days, the annoyance is so slight that you will probably pay no attention to it. But if the curb in front of your house is constantly occupied by the cars of strangers so that you cannot drive up to your own front door and so that your visitors have to leave their cars at a distance; if the starting motors and the smell of gas constantly wrecks your quiet and peace of mind, you have legitimate cause of complaint.

The second consideration which differentiates business district parking from residence district parking, is that in the former parking is nearly always only a day time affair, or, near theatres, an evening affair, while in residence districts, especially in these times of high building costs, it tends to become an all night affair. While admitting the practical difficulties faced by the car owner due to building costs, it should be the rule that all night parking of cars on public streets be forbidden. The owner may not be able to build a garage now, but he should at least drive his car on his own lot. If he lives in a row house erected upon a lot so small that it contains no space for a car, or if he lives in an apartment house which provides no storage facilities for its tenants, then he is under the necessity of renting garage space somewhere else.

You will have noted that in this discussion there is no suggestion for automobile subways or for double decked streets or for sidewalks raised a story above the roadway. All of these have been suggested in more than one city, and in New York such suggestions have assumed very definite form. My belief is that automobile subways would not be only ruinously expensive but that they would be community liabilities in other ways. Double decked streets might cost less to construct but they would be quite as injurious to those who must use the close lower level. An argument may be made for such construction if it is of small extent and undertaken in connection with other improvements, as on South Water street in Chicago, but this is exceptional. Raised sidewalks would provide a great amount of parking space beneath, but, even assuming that they can be hung on brackets or supported in some other way not necessitating posts or pillars which create a hazard for traffic, they, with the required bridges across intersecting streets, would shadow and darken the roadways and parking spaces below.

A generous provision of open streets will prove far less expensive to construct and maintain than would such underground passageways. As a basis for determining what is adequate I would suggest:

On main streets in retail business districts the roadway should be wide enough for a line of cars on each side, parked at an angle of 45 degrees, for a line of traffic in each direction and for two trolley car lines. In this case the parked automobiles would be along the curbs. If the street is enough wider to permit two lines of traffic on each side, so that the stopping of an automobile for a moment would not halt traffic, the parked automobiles may be put near the center of the street flanking the trolley car tracks so leaving the curbs available for discharge of passengers. This also has the advantage of preventing automobiles from using the traction right of way available for automobile traffic which will occasionally have to circle about a stalled car.

On secondary business streets the width should permit of two lines of cars parked parallel with the curb, though parking parallel is not so good as parking at an angle.

In apartment house districts, streets should be wide enough for parking at an angle.

In one-family house districts, there should be no need of providing for continuous lines of parked cars. Unnecessary width of roadway means unnecessary cost for the home. It is cheaper to park one's car in the yard.

Peter B. Kyne, famous short story writer, told a Los Angeles business organization that he could "see no future for the motion picture industry until it gets down to brass tacks and establishes a code of ethics. The drama of today, as represented in the motion pictures, is for the most part mere hokum. Those who control the pictures do not want good, clean wholesome stories. The people are tired of hokum. What they want is pictures which appeal to the heart with here and there a vagrant tear and a laugh. The pictures now being shown are built on the theory of shocking the nervous system, rather than by appeal to the heart."

A 15-year-old boy of London, England, went into a cage of lions to earn money to pay for an operation on his younger sister, who was lame. He won the prize of $250, but the surgeon would not take it, so the boy turned the cash over to his little sister.

First Six Months Most Successful In History of General Tire Company

The General Tire & Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, in announcing that the regular quarterly dividend on preferred stock has been authorized, payable July 1, makes the additional statement that it has just completed the most successful half year's business in its history. Gross sales for the first six months of 1923 have been 75 per cent greater than for the same period last year and an extremely conservative estimate is made that the year's business, which was roundly $7,000,000 last year, will exceed $10,000,000 in the present fiscal period.

General's three new plant additions are now in full operation, yet the Company's orders are still so far in excess of production that it was decided not to close the factory for the semi-annual inventory and the inventory was taken at night when comparatively few regular workmen were at their places. General's situation in this regard contrasts rather sharply with some of the other factories in tire center, which lately have been curtailing production and laying off men.

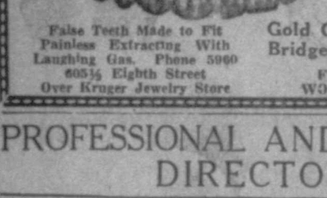
The company supplies no tires to car manufacturers. All its sales are made to users, through a chain of dealers throughout the country, and the report is that business is better than it has ever been before. Following its pioneer step—the introduction of Jumbo Fabric tire in Ford sizes several years ago General has been experimenting interestingly along the line of smaller wheel diameters and larger tire cross sections. 34x7 tires are in the limelight just now. It is claimed that the larger cross section demands lower air pressures and that such tires completely absorb ordinary shocks, protecting car, passengers and the highway. Engineers at the General plant deplore the fact that the public is already calling very definitely for the "doughnut" type of tire and demanding specific information as to exact sizes to be recommended. It is claimed that testing and research should continue for some time before definite recommendations can be safely made. General holds the unique record in tiredom of never having missed payment of a single cash dividend on preferred or common stock since the company was formed.

D'ANNUNZIO VS. MUSSOLINI

Mussolini did not find Fiume a congenial environment: it was too small a puddle for two big frogs. But the important thing to remember about Fiume is that the backbone of D'Annunzio's resistance was Giulitti's union of Italian seamen, a powerful organization of sailors, communists on the one hand and patriots on the other; loyal, that is, both to God and the devil, who kept him supplied with money and provisions from the sea. This fact has determined D'Annunzio's policies ever since. When the Fiume venture came to an end, the poet found himself the worshipped leader of thousands of patriotic workingmen, willing to follow him anywhere that he might lead.

This situation has always embarrassed Mussolini; it has embarrassed D'Annunzio just as much. Neither could destroy the other without attacking a tested patriotism of nation-wide recognition. D'Annunzio likes the adoration that goes with leadership; he has only vague ideas as to where next he would like to go. He has maneuvered, therefore, to retain the adoration, leaving the rough work to Mussolini. The latter's movement developed by the violent methods now well known, D'Annunzio accordingly strikes a Franciscan pose, talks of brotherly love, and of reconciliation between the classes, raising a protecting hand over patriotic labor organizations that Mussolini would willingly hammer to pieces. He has saved his old seaman's union, and by virtue of his friendship with Mr. D'Aragona, prevented the extermination of the weakened socialist federation. In his old guise as patriot, and in his new one as labor leader, he lifted his voice to moderate, to temper, to restrain, to intercede. D'Annunzio is a sort of Virgin Mary to the Fescista Italy, of which Mussolini is the wrathful Lord Jehovah.—"Italy and the Fascisti," by Arthur Livingston in June Century.

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RICKENBACKERS ATTRACT HERE

New Machine, Sold by L. O. Brown, Victory Motor Co., on Display

L. O. Brown of the Victory oMtor company, who has secured the agency or the Rickenbacker car, already has a shipment of them in the city. The cars, which are the first to arrive in Wichita Falls have only been on the market or a year and a half but are already meeting with much approval throughout the country. The car is named for Eddie Rickenbacker, who is vice president and a large shareholder in the company.

The car is one of the first on the market that has absolutely no period of vibration, having two flywheels. The gasoline tank is protected first by a tire, next by a rear cross tube and then by rear stamping.

According to records there were 5,019 of these cars sold during the first year they were on the market. Up to May of this year there has been over 5,000 sold. A report from Oklahoma City says that 74 of these cars were sold in that city during the first 60 days they were on the market.

The company has its main plant in Detroit, where 27 acres of land is occupied by their buildings and has eight acres of floor space.

The cars are on display in the display room at the Victory Motor company on Indiana street and judging from the throng that comes to view them every day, should prove a winner in Wichita Falls.

Your Auto Horn; How It Works

This is an automobile year and thousands of new drivers will be out to drink of nature's beauties. There are many little things about the car that deserve serious thought and attention so that this charm may be marred as little as possible by the terrible accidents that are apt to creep in when so many cars are operating.

For safety's sake go over your car thoroughly and familiarize yourself with those details that may mean so much when put to the test. See that the brakes, steering gear and horn are all functioning properly.

Probably no other unit of the car is given as little thought in proportion to its vital importance as the horn or warning signal. Surprisingly few motorists really know how the far-reaching sound is produced when they press the button. Few drivers realize the intricate processes necessary to the toughening and hardening of the little steel sound producing parts of the high quality motor horn. Some idea of this may be had by a short explanation of the noise making units found in the Sparton motor horn.

How It Works.

Under the shiny exterior of every Sparton is a complete and powerful little electric motor. On the front end of the motor shaft is a little disc of hardened steel having a continuous circle of teeth projecting slightly from the face side. Directly in front of this is a thin steel disc called the diaphram in the center of which is a small hardened steel pin. This pin just barely meshes at its extreme point with the teeth of the disc on motor shaft called the actuator.

When the horn button is pressed, the electric motor almost instantly climbs to an enormous speed revolving the actuator at over 3,000 revolutions per minute. Each tooth strikes the diaphram pin in passing, delivering 36,000 blows per minute or 600 per second, to the diaphram, causing it to vibrate with extreme rapidity.

This vibration throws forth a continuous stream of sound waves which are greatly amplified by the cunning design of the projector or horn bell. These sound waves passing with lightning swiftness are thrown for a great distance ahead as from a high powered gun but unlike that demon of destruction, the Sparton speeds its signal on a mission of safety and life.—The Jackson, Michigan, News.

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO EARN THEIR TAX?



Above, left to right: J. P. Duke, Percy Rockefeller, John D. Rockefeller and Maharajah Geekwar; below, George F. Baker, Henry Ford, Sir Basil Zaharoff, Duke of Westminster and Hugo Stinnes.

By JACK HEIL

Somebody has gone to a lot of trouble to pick the nine men in the world who have nothing to worry about but the income tax collector.

Personally we can't think of anything that would be quite as profitable as getting the job of collecting income taxes from these nine worried humans—on a commission basis, of course, say a hundredth of one per cent.

The only drawback to that arrangement would be that in something less than no time we'd have to take our place as No. 10 on the list and then our carefree days at so much per week—some weeks—would be over.

The boys who gather round the corner grocery cracker barrel and on the hi-stools of the Wall street beaneries have doped it out that "Hank" Ford, who has shaken up more persons than all the earthquakes put together, has also shaken them down for about 550,000,000 ironmen, all of which now is safely locked up in the Ford vaults or invested in his numerous enterprises.

And flivvers just won't run on anything but gasoline, in spite of reports to the contrary, so that lets John D. Rockefeller sneak into second place with some odd 500,000,000 smackers and the gas station cash registers tinkle merrily on. John sometimes gives away dimes to cut down his income tax, but somehow or other gas all seems to go up and nullify his efforts.

Percy Rockefeller also comes in for a $100,000,000 split as a result of "Hank's" success in scattering flivvers about.

The income tax from these fortunes, minus exemptions, of course, ought to be enough to buy "ham and eggs" for a week or two, anyway.

Then there's the Duke of Westminster. His dukeship is said to have about $125,000,0000 locked up in the family exchequer.

Of course Maharajah Geekwar of Baroda might well claim much more as exemptions because of the added expense of maintaining his herd of trained elephants which Ford hasn't yet put out of style with his flivvers, but the commission on his tax ought to furnish several cups of coffee at the current rate of exchange.

He is supposed to, have $125,000,000.

Figure on adding to this the percentage on the $125,000,000 of Sir Basil Zaharoff, the "Mystery Man" of Europe who collects his tariff on the Monte Carlo receipts, the Vickers gun firm and a score of other enterprises.

We might use our commissions on the tax on the income from J. B. Duke's $100,000,000 tobacco enterprise for cigaret money, thereby increasing his income for the following year.

Then there's Hugo Stinnes worth $100,000,000 in German marks, and George F. Baker who has coaxed a similar amount out of railroads, steel and other interests.

Now, if there is anyone else who desired to enter this little international contest to see who can collect the largest income and pay the least tax and compete with these gentlemen, they can do so by forwarding their applications to any reputable alienist.

And, boy, dust out that padded cell.

DIXIE DEALERS SHOW PROGRESS

Olds Sales Manager Says Southern Conditions Are Improving

Thousands of dollars are being spent by automobile dealers throughout the South in new buildings; and motor car sales, during the next year, will probably be 100 per cent greater, in the opinion of L. G. Dodge, assistant sales manager of the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., who has just returned from an extensive survey of the South.

For the first time in several years, Mr. Dodge says, indications are that a real business boom is portending south of the Mason-Dixon line. He visited all of the principal places in the southeastern section and says that even used car merchandising is taking a firm foothold in this section.

Factories Spring Up

The most remarkable thing about the new development of the South, in Mr. Dodge's opinion, is the fact that in the Southeast cotton is playing a less and less part in the financial scheme of things. Factories, he says, are springing up everywhere and this development has assured the South of a constant income no matter what condition the cotton market may be in. The inland southern states are still dependent on cotton mainly, he reports.

The average business man in the South, Mr. Dodge says, also shares his view that a business boom is heading in their direction and many automobile dealers are preparing to spend large sums of money in expansion programs to take care of the increased business. As proof of this contention he cites the fact Oldsmobile distributors in Montgomery, Ala., Birmingham, Ala., Richmond, Va., Greenville, N. C., Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C., Spartanburg, S. C., are all building new sales rooms and service stations, or have just moved into new quarters.

HOGS AND DAIRY COWS NEED MINERAL MATTER

Hogs and dairy cows seem to be the farm animals more frequently needing additional mineral matter over and above that in the feeds consumed.

Perhaps one reason is that hogs and dairy cows are both large consumers of grains or concentrates, which quite generally have a low lime content. If the dairy cow is fed large quantities of legume hays, like alfalfa, clovers, etc., she is likely to get about all the lime she needs. Likewise, if the hogs have green legume hays they have less need for additional supplies of mineral matter.

Wood ashes, acid phosphate, slaked lime, etc., are so cheap that there is no excuse for any hog suffering from a lack of them. Perhaps it is better to supply such feeds as will furnish all the mineral matter the hogs need, but if there is any doubt as to whether additional mineral matters are needed they should be supplied, because they are too cheap to justify the taking of any chance of the hogs not getting enough.—The Progressive Farmer.

A bad taste in the mouth comes from a disordered stomach and sluggish state of the bowels. Herbine corrects the trouble immediately. It purifies the bowels, helps digestion, and sweetens the breath. Price 60c.—Adv.

Ford Motor Company Enjoys Great Prosperity on 20th Anniversary

DETROIT, Mich., June 23.—The Ford Motor company is 20 years old today. And this birthday anniversary finds it enjoying the greatest prosperity in its history and engaged in carrying out an expansion program of enormous magnitude, necessary to bring manufacture up to meet the ever increasing demand for Ford products.

In the score of years which have passed since its incorporation on June 16, 1903, the growth of the company has been amazingly rapid, and now its activities extend to nearly every country on the globe, and the Ford car is in use in practically every land on earth.

The capital originally subscribed in the company was $100,000, of which only $28,000 in cash was actually paid into the treasury. Among the 12 stockholders with the company in its infancy, Henry Ford held 25 per cent of the stock.

Ford "sold" his car to the public at the very start by practical demonstration, for he piloted the first Ford racer himself and won race after race in all parts of the country. Driving old "999" on an ice track at Baltimore Bay, Mich., he was the first to break the mile-a-minute record.

In 1907 Mr. Ford acquired additional stock sufficient to bring his holdings in the company up to 58½ per cent.

Development of the company since 1908, when the model "T" Ford car was first placed on the market, has been marked by unusual success, until now it occupies the foremost position in the industry.

In 1913 Mr. Ford set a new standard for the industrial world when he announced his now famous $5 a day minimum wage and the $10,000,000 profit-sharing plan, a move that gained him international fame.

Many will remember, too, a year or so later when announcement was made that if sales went to a certain figure every Ford purchaser would receive a rebate. The sales passed the figure, and checks went out by the hundreds of thousands.

When, in 1919, Edsel B. Ford assumed the presidency, his father turned over to him all the responsibility of that office, and he has taken an important part in all development of the company since that time. Upon becoming president, Edsel Ford purchased the remaining 41½ per cent held by outside stockholders, and on July 9, 1919, the company was reorganized under the laws of Delaware for an authorized capitalization of $100,000,000.

In his ambition to do the greatest amount of good for the largest number of people, Henry Ford always kept the Ford car within the reach of the person of average means.

Last October the price of Ford cars was again reduced, bringing the various types to the lowest level in the history of the company. And only recently the inauguration of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan has opened the way to automobile ownership for additional millions of people who can now buy Fords on weekly payments as low as $5.

The first car manufactured by the Ford Motor company was on the road in June, and sold the early part of July, 1903. In the initial year, 1903-04, the company produced 1,708 cars and each year has seen a steady expansion until in 1922 production totaled 1,351,333, and this year will pass the 1,500,000 mark, a figure which, it is etimated, will equal if not exceed the combined output of all other automobile companies in the United States.

Since its start the company has produced more than 7,750,000 Fords and sent them to all parts of the world, and more than 6,000,000 are now in use in the United States alone.

Manufacturing methods of the Ford Motor company have been, and remain, the marvel of engineering experts of the world. All are based on the most scientific principles, distinctly individual in their advanced steps, and they bring quantity production with high quality coming automatically in the process.

Under its present expansion program, the company is carrying out on a larger scale than ever before its policy of effecting every manufacturing economy possible. Thus with costs cut to the minimum all along the line, from primary raw materials to finished cars, trucks and tractors, it is able to give the purchaser a high quality product at a very low price.

It has its own coal mines in West Virginia and Kentucky, and iron ore mines and forests in northern Michigan.

The Ford railroad, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, connects with practically every transcontinental line, which affords unusual shipping facilities.

At River Rouge, with a plant area of 1,200 acres, the company, besides having the largest foundry in the world, operates its own blast furnaces, machine shops, body plant, saw mill, coke ovens, cement plant, paper mill, power plant, locomotive repair shops and the Fordson tractor plant.

SULPHUR IN PETROLEUM

Some Mexican crude petroleums run as high as five per cent sulphur, but in the crudes produced in this country the sulphur content is rarely greater than one per cent, and in the majority of crudes is below five-tenths of one per cent, according to D. B. Dow, assistant organic chemist, bureau of mines, department of the interior. This sulphur may be present as dissolved sulphur, colloidal sulphur, hydrogen sulphide, or sulphur deviations of hydrocarbons. The study of these forms of sulphur is very complex, and unfortunately little information covering the chemistry of sulphur in petroleum is available. In the distellation of crude oil, either in the refinery or laboratory, sulphur generally is present in all the distillates, as well as in the residuum. Its occurrence in natural gas is quite common and consequently it is often found in gasolines derived from natural gas. Sulphur compounds have various objectionable characteristics. Distillates from certain crudes, such as those from Lima, Ohio, and Petrolia, Canada, have extremely bad odors and can not be used until desulphurized. Mexican crudes and distillates often contain notable quantities of hydrogen sulphide. As this is a toxic gas, it has been the cause of many cases of poisoning, some of which have proved fatal. Illuminating oils containing sulphur in appreciable amounts often produce poor light and are thus unsatisfactory.

ROADS READY FOR TOURISTS

Expense of Travel May Be Eliminated by Camping Out

Summer days bring thoughts of vacation and the eyes of the motorists all over the United States are looking for suitable places to spend a few weeks where they may relax from the cares of the business world. Everywhere individuals are planning looking forward to the few weeks that will afford an opportunity to relax and forget the hum-drum of city life.

No longer is motor camping a hardship. Every convenience is at the command of the camper-motorist.

Those who want information pertaining to a trip, have only to get in touch with their local automobile club or write the chamber of commerce of this city which is to be their ultimate destination and road routes will be furnished free of cost, or for a small sum.

In making a trip through the country in a car, one is able to reduce the high cost that would be forced to pay for railroad and hotel accomadations. Moreover, when making a trip through the country in a car, one really is taking a "vacation" and the greatest out of doors is the greatest medicine in the world.

There are 1,927 cities throughout the United States that support camping grounds. These are distributed through 40 states and it is very rarely that in driving a full day, one does not pass a beautiful place to camp and spend the night.

Roads throughout the United States are reported to be in fine condition, due to the fine spring weather and the year 1923 is probably the best camping year in the past decade.

In the past, a journey across the country that would have taken several weeks can now be completed in several days in a car. 20 years ago if one had said he was taking a vacation for several weeks with no ultimate destination, he would have been scorned. But today with the wonderful roads, the hundreds of camping places scattered through the country, there is a lure in the open free road with no destination in sight, but driving a good car and in wondering what what waits for you over the next hill.

Historians disagree on the height of Napoleon Bonaparte, some speaking of him as 5 feet 2 inches tall and others as 5 feet 7 inches.

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.



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GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
"Created for Vision's Sake"

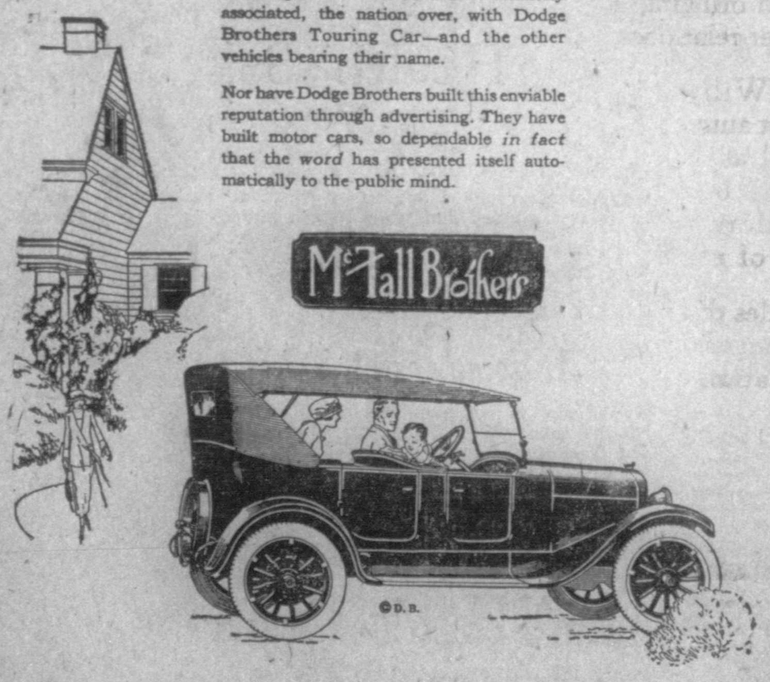
DODGE BROTHERS
TOURING CAR

If there is one word which will sum up the average owner's impression of Dodge Brothers Touring Car, that word is *dependable*.

If there is a word to express the quality which Dodge Brothers have striven, above all else, to build into the Touring Car, it is —again—*dependable*.

Indeed, it is not too much to say that the word *dependable* has come to be definitely associated, the nation over, with Dodge Brothers Touring Car—and the other vehicles bearing their name.

Nor have Dodge Brothers built this enviable reputation through advertising. They have built motor cars, so dependable *in fact* that the *word* has presented itself automatically to the public mind.



LINCOLN, FORD AND FORDSON
OWNERS

It is now agreed that the crank cases of Fords should be drained and fresh motor oil put in after operating a certain number of miles, just as should be done with all makes of water-cooled motors. Don't forget that the Ford motor is a high speed motor and therefore it is economy to use—

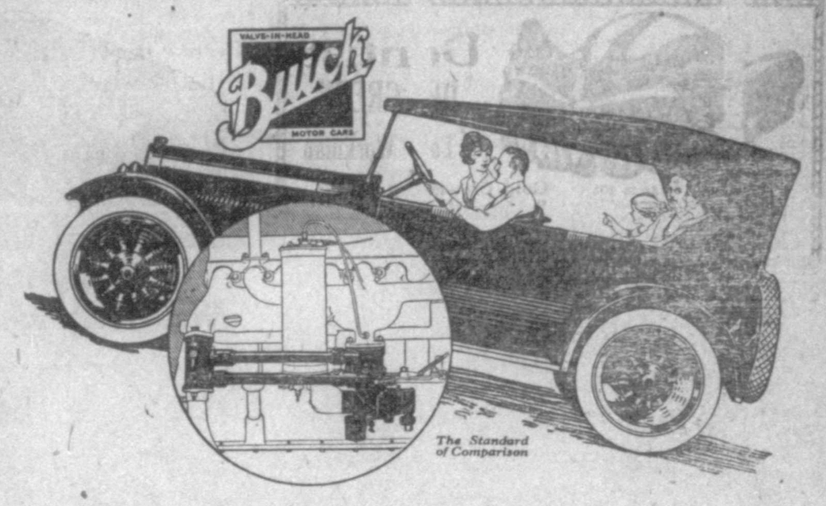
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA

AMALIE MOTOR OIL

Medium or Heavy

AMALIE Motor Oils are made from Pennsylvania Paraffine Base Crude and will withstand more heat before thinning down than Motor Oils made from any other crude oil.

LANGFORD MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY
Indiana at Sixth, Wichita Falls, Texas



It is Always Summer for a Buick Motor

Buick Sixes

3 Pass. Roadster	$1365
5 Pass. Touring	1395
3 Pass. Coupe	1885
5 Pass. Sedan	2165
4 Pass. Coupe	2075
7 Pass. Touring	1585
7 Pass. Sedan	2375

Buick Fours

2 Pass. Roadster	$ 895
5 Pass. Touring	935
3 Pass. Coupe	1295
5 Pass. Sedan	1395

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

The Buick Motor is constant in power, in acceleration and smoothness because its carburetor automatic heat control functions equally well in summer or winter, under every motoring condition. All the heat required for the proper vaporization of present day low-grade fuels is supplied automatically as the throttle is opened and closed.

The carburetor automatic heat control is just one more of the exclusive features that make the Buick owner dissatisfied with anything but a Buick.

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan which provides for Deferred Payments

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY
Thom Building, Seventh and Scott. Phone 4111

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Did Woman Have Part In Theft Of Waggoner Jewels?

ROBBERY HERE ONE OF SERIES

Unsolved Case Linked With Others Recently in Texas Cities

With two weeks having passed since the $15,000 jewel robbery at the Bob Waggoner home, and no tangible clue yet unearthed, police are more than ever convinced that the theft was the work of a master band of crooks.

Everything possible which might have led to a solution of the case has apparently been exhausted. Insurance on the valuables has been paid. The victims of the theft, it seems, are certain that the costly gems are irretrievably lost.

But with all this considered, with the robbery plainly slated as one that will go down unsolved, there is still a well-defined interest in the case here. The peculiar angles of the theft, the value of the stolen jewels, the prominence of the victims—all have combined to create a concern that does not abate.

One of Series

Detectives at the city hall who have worked on the affair from the first have recently furnished some interesting data regarding the robbery. Familiar as they are with the accomplishments of the crook, the officers have always suspected that the Waggoner robbery was planned, executed and then covered up by the same underworld ring that has cost wealthy Texans in other parts of the state thousands of dollars in the past few weeks.

In the light of late developments in the Waggoner investigation, the city hall is staking its bottom dollar on these facts.

Other Cities Hit

Not more than a month ago Waco was struck dumb by a series of daring thefts. In the span of a week jewels whose value was estimated at close to $50,000 were stolen from the homes of wealthy citizens there. The home of Mrs. George McClelland, widow of a prominent war general, was entered and the time-honored gems given her by her husband taken. The home of M. A. Cooper, a well-to-do wholesale grocer, was visited later. At another time the Sanger brothers were victims.

When the thieves moved out of the McLennan county seat they were richer by some $50,000. And the police admitted themselves baffled.

Prior to these Waco losses, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Beaumont and Austin had reported similar robberies. None of these latter communities suffered as did Waco, but in each way the system appeared to be the same. Only in the homes of the wealthy did the thefts take place. Always the robbers came in the night, worked swiftly and surely and made their escape without leaving a clue of any kind.

Just a few days before the Waggoner thefts here, Dallas reported a big jewel robbery, and the next night a well-known Fort Worth banker lost diamonds valued at about $10,000. And then Wichita Falls was hit.

Huge Rewards Up

Police the state over have sought to break up the ring. Rewards totaling thousands of dollars have been heaped on the heads of the intruders. The keenest minds of the city police departments have worked night and day, but, as is the case in this city, the invariable report came back, "no clues."

This is the discouraging feature of the matter. To be outwitted and baffled at every turn is what the officers don't like. And yet, with but one conclusion admissible from the evidence, there is no room for criticism of the officers. Like the rookie batter facing a speed king major league pitcher—"you can't but 'em when you can't see 'em."

The one conclusion drawn from facts of the robbery here and in other Texas points is simply that it is the work of pastmasters at the gentle art of porch climbing and house breaking. The easy grace with which the thefts have been carried out and the unspectacular but thoroughly effective manner in which all clues have been covered admits of but this one deduction.

What police had to work on the morning following the Waggoner theft were some muddy footprints and a stick found lying on the porch roof near the window through which the thief operated. Muddy tracks and mud marks on a supporting column, down which the escape was effected, were all that was found. The stick, it is presumed, was used to draw to the open window the table on which the jewel box lay.

Woman Involved

The time element of the robbery seems to be well established. Mrs. Waggoner, who was awake at 1:30 the morning of the crime, has proven that the jewels were unmolested at that hour. A heavy rain at 2 o'clock accounted for the muddy condition of the ground, showing that the robbery took place during or immediately after the downpour.

One of the interesting angles of the case has been supplied here in the last few days by the suggestion that perhaps a woman was involved. This, on its face, may be inconceivable, but to officers versed in underworld lore it is not so ridiculous as would at first appear.

It has been suspicioned, so police state, that the Texas theft ring depends to no small extent on the assistance of a woman, or women. Evidence was discovered at Waco—slight, it is true—that masculine operators were not entirely alone in their activities. At any rate, a woman as a porch climber is by no means an impossibility, and in big jewel robberies such as this old heads invariably lay great stress on a woman being involved somewhere along the line.

Silks Attract

This, for several reasons. If women should as a class suddenly go into second-story work and thieving, two kinds of goods possible to be taken would be stolen the most. There would be, first, clothes; and second, jewels. The eternal feminine holds just as true to form in a woman criminal as in other human female. Clothes and jewels are fundamentally and unalterably what a woman most desires. A woman thief would swoop down upon an opportunity such as offered in the Waggoner case with great zeal. The only manner or condition in which she might show greater purloining zest would be in having an opportunity to attach some sealskin coats, shimmering negligee and silks and satins.

A man would see only the intrinsic value of such as taken by the Waggoner robber. To him the ornamental value or the thrills of ecstacy at seeing diamonds dazzling in platinum settings would mean little, if anything. He would merely think of how much United States currency he could get from a dubious diamond broker in exchange for his risk in obtaining them. He probably would never dwell upon the beauty of the jewels until he was ready to sell, and would then, more than likely, not believe what he was saying about them.

A man, or men, will ofteptimes take any kind of hazardous chance to supply his wife or sweetheart, or paramour, with those jewels that will in a measure satisfy her innate, always insatiable craving for ornaments. Whether this was the incentive in this case, the police or Waggoner family have not determined. If a woman stole them, it is reasonable she will not try to dispose of them unless in case of an emergency, and then just one at a time and at a greater bargain than a man. If a man perpetrated the robbery, he either gave them to some woman, and more likely has—or will at the first opportunity—sell them.

Perpetrated by Ring

The idea advanced, since the robbery, that a well organized systematized ring of thieves, working months on the case, stole the jewels is very plausible. The fact that Wichita Falls has grown so fast, has been placed before the world over as a city abounding in rich men and women and others whom oil puts in the millionaire class weekly, makes it not unlikely that big-time thieves from eastern points decided this city would be a profitable field.

A master mind in New York, as incongruous as it may seem at first thought, could easily have deputized two or three trained henchmen to come to this Texas oil city and look over the situation. These could have spent months here looking over the territory. Knowing that one good haul would justify expenditure of time and money, such a ring could have planned the Waggoner robbery in every detail. That the robbery was carefully laid out and predetermined, working without a hitch, is shown by the facts.

The robber knew where the jewels were. He or she knew what was in the jewel box; knew what time the family retired; knew that the only window in the house not locked was the one leading into the room where the jewels were kept. A desperate amateur would probably have tried to chloroform the inmates in the room where the diamonds were. He probably would have had a gun and a searchlight, and entered the room prepared to commit any act and get the jewels. The facts do not show this to be the case.

The robber did not even enter the room. He knew where the jewels were, or he would have entered the room and turned things topsy-turvy to locate them. He nonchalantly, the facts show, picked up a stick near the window, deftly pulled the table containing the jewels to the window, and helped himself. He did not mind leaving traces, for he had mud on his feet, and the column on which he came down to the ground showed mud marks. He was sure of his getaway. This looks like big-time, experienced porch-climbing. If this theory is correct, the same clique could send a new bunch of trained crooks to the city and begin work on another robbery.

The thief could have given the jewels to another member of the gang, who could have taken these to Kansas City or some other out-of-state point, then relayed them to another city, and finally got them to New York, where some pawnbroker clearinghouse for thieves can hold them until the time is ripe and safe to dispose of them.

SARAZEN ON COMMON FAULTS



BY GENE SARAZEN.

The Perfect Iron Follow Through.

In driving you sweep the ball from the tee with a long, even stroke. But an iron shot is a direct hit, from the top of the swing up to the ball. I don't mean that you swing up to the club in the same way you would swing an axe and bring the club directly down on top of the ball. But you will understand my meaning better in my saying that all good iron shots are hit on the down stroke—as are all wooden shots, for that matter.

Don't make the mistake of trying to lift the club with your arms. The club head will dot that, and the more loft in the face of the club (such as a mashie-niblick) the higher the ball will rise, provided you hit it properly.

What you want to keep in mind is that you are going to hit directly at the ball, following through the shot, of course, in an even arc. To do so you must take a little turn—not an entire sod—but enough to keep the shot firm and to steady the flight of the ball.

This means that on the down stroke you must keep the head down until the ball is hit—you must stay down to the ball; in other words, you must always keep the left arm straight.

As the club head is about to come in contact with the ball the right knee and hip are thrown in toward the ball so that you can get power into the shot.

Blowouts On Auto Row

Bob Stinson, of the King-Weaver, was in Dallas last week on business for the firm.

The King Weaver Automobile company received another shipment of Nash cars last week. The shipment consisted of two four-cylinder touring cars one four-cylinder sport car, and one four-cylinder roadster. Two six-cylinder roadsters were brought overland from Dallas last Tuesday. Hardly a week elapses unless one or two shipments or cars are received by the King-Weaver Automobile company, which will indicate that the Nash cars are among the most popular in this city.

R. B. Moon, of the Victory Motor company, was in Seymour last week on business.

Construction work on the new Victory Motor company's quarters on Indiana is practically finished and the workmen will be able to finish the construction in the next few days. One of the chief attractions of the handsome new building is the mezzanine floor, on which will be placed new parts. The balcony affect is being screened by wire and will prove a great benefit to the new location.

Never dry the drip bag used in making coffee. Rinse it thoroughly in cold water—never in hot water, which cooks the coffee. Keep bag when not in use submerged in clean, cold water, which seals it from the air. Exposure to the air causes souring. Use new bags frequently.

By adding pulverized mica, concrete can be made closely to resemble granite.

Cases of oak or ivy poisoning should be treated with Ballard's Snow Liniment. It is antiseptic and healing and a splendid remedy for such troubles. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and $1.20 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

SAUL LEBENSON HOST AT PICNIC PRIOR TO JOURNEY

The 69 employes of Saul's department store were the guests of Saul Lebenson, proprietor, at a picnic on Thursday night at Haven park and a moving picture party afterward.

The jollification was held this early in the summer because Mr. Lebenson leaves today for Europe, to be gone several months. Nothing was lacking at the picnic in the way of refreshments and entertainment, 35 well-prepared chickens leading a bountiful menu which the employes enjoyed. Swimming and games marked the entertainment features.

Mr. Lebenson in a brief talk to his employes told them he had no doubts but that his business would be carried on as conscientiously by them during his absence.

Texas lawmakers appropriated $20,000,000 for the maintenance of governmental institutions for two years. Illinois lawmakers appropriated more than $218,000,000. Texas lawmakers have been roundly censured for their extravagant appropriations. Now what would happen if the Illinois plan was adopted?

For Economical Transportation

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet Leads

The Registration in the City of Cleveland, for May 1923.

Chevrolet	1736
Ford	1,147
Studebaker	239
Dodge	176
Buick	169
Hupmobile	118
Cleveland	109
Nash	94
Maxwell	74
Star	74

Chevrolet Deliveries	1,736
Next nine makes	2,200
All other makes	909
Total new cars delivered in May	4,845

Lockhart Chevrolet Co.

808 Lamar Wichita Falls Phone 2442

Burk Motor Co. Burkburnett, Texas. Belden Motor Co. Electra, Texas.

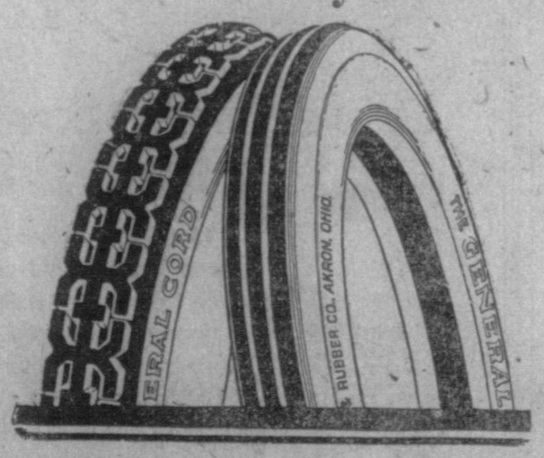
CUT RATE TIRE CO.

WHOLESALE — RETAIL

616-18 OHIO AVE.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

We Buy Tires For You



Standard Brand Tires and Tubes at Cut Rate Prices Guaranteed Firsts

GENERAL, HOWE, DAYTON STARS, BRUNSWICKS



And several other Standard brand tires

CUT RATE TIRE CO.

WHOLESALE — RETAIL

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Largest Distributors of Tires and Tubes in Northwest Texas



Dr. Brevoort

SPECIALIST

in the non-surgical office treatment of Chronic, Pelvic and Rectal Diseases.

Indigestion, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Gall Bladder Troubles, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Catarrh, Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Nervousness, Failing Strength, Bloating, Pain in Side, Goitre, Elipsy, Asthma, Bronchitis, Chronic Infections, Rectal Disorders.

PILES cured without knife, hospital, chloroform or detention from work or business. My Dissolvent method cures in a few treatments and is guaranteed for life.

ELECTRO-THERAPEUTICS

Our equipment includes all Electric methods—X-Ray, Violet Ray, Galvanism, Sinusoidal, Faradism, Auto-Condensation, Diathermy, Ozone, Vibration, Light, Heat and Ray Therapy.

BIOLOGICAL TREATMENTS

I am equipped for the scientific administration of "606," "914," Anti-Rheumatic, Blood Building Serums, Bacterins, Phylacogens, Autogenous Vaccines, Intravenous Treatments, etc.

Consultation, Examination and Advice Free of Charge

Office Hours, Daily 9 to 12, 1 to 5, Except Sunday. Also Wednesday and Saturday night 7 to 8.

808½ Ohio Avenue

Wichita Falls, Texas

Adams' Electrified Water



For Your Health'sSake

You should drink pure water. Adams Electrified water goes through a process by which all bacteria is absolutely killed and fresh oxygen infused.

This water is easy to drink, has a thirst-quenching property that once you start using it you'll never be satisfied with the city water.

At Home or in the Office

always have a bottle of Electrified water for your health's sake. Your first bottle will be delivered to you free of charge.

Distributors for Tioga Water

Nature's Laxative

Adam's Electrified Water Co.

Phones 2911 and 3398 1800 Holliday

Wichita Falls Record News

Sunday, June 24, 1923



Barney Google

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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Progress

AMAZING are the steps of Progress!

When victory smiled on the Athenians at the Battle of Marathon, Pheidippides, the fleetest runner in the world, flung down his shield and "flew like fire" to Athens, 26 miles away. Arriving there he gasped out his message of victory and died.

TODAY, Barney Google rides forth astride his trusty steed. Later, he and Spark Plug return as passengers in a three-wheeled marvel capable of making one hundred miles an hour.

A million-fold faster do messages travel in this year of our Lord, nineteen twenty-three—by telephone, wire, radio and wireless.

In other fields, the transitions are just as amazing. For example, consider merchandising.

In the year 2600 B. C., in the land of Egypt, the purchase price of a crude pot was a fresh-caught fish, a fan could be bought for a bag of onions.

RING money, the oldest currency known, was used as the medium of exchange in large transactions. The value of this money was not government-guaranteed. And silver in those days was much more precious than gold.

The first mention of merchants in the Bible is found in the story of Joseph, the youngest and favorite son of Jacob, who was sold to Midianites merchantmen for 20 pieces of silver. These traders travelled from place to place, waying and selling any commodity that might prove profitable.

'Tis a far cry from the methods used by the ancient dealers in purple and fine linen to the merchant of today.

WITNESS the department store.

A miracle of progress, equipped with every advantage for the service of its customers. Every article on its shelves or in its showcases, trademarked by reliable manufacturers, of known quality and value.

The customer can find under one roof every article of clothing from a pin to an evening suit or gown, and the goods purchased will be delivered to the buyer's home without charge. A high degree of perfection has been reached under the trademarks, Fashion Park Clothes for Men and House of Youth Ready-to-Wear for Women.

The management and sales force of the modern department store are ready to give cheerfully of their time in assisting the buyer to make selections.

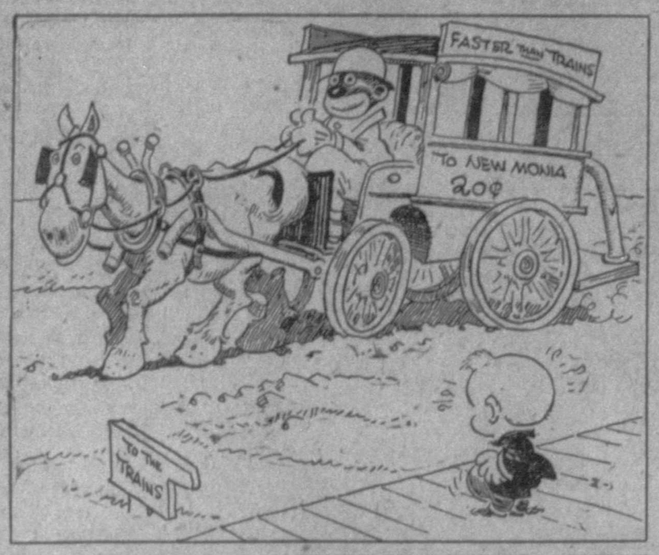
The old order changeth. The present plan is: A reasonable profit; a maximum of service—which means not alone sales service, but also the service of trained buyers of quality merchandise.

SUCH a store is found at Ninth and Scott, the new home of the oldest store in Wichita Falls.

W. B. McClurkan & Co.



Jerry on the Job



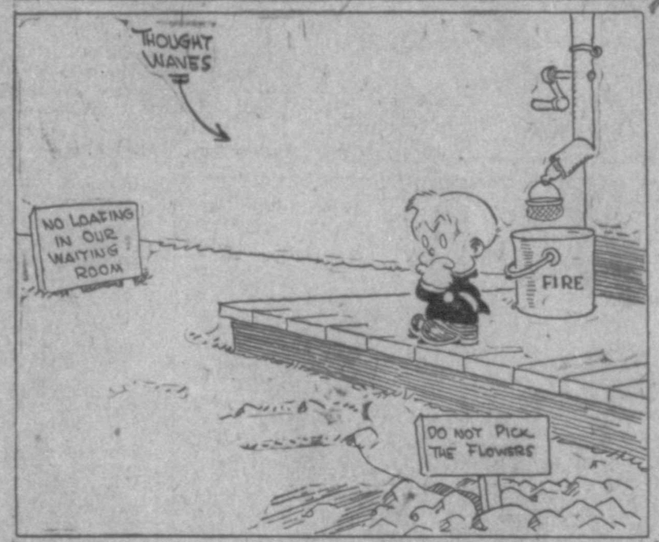














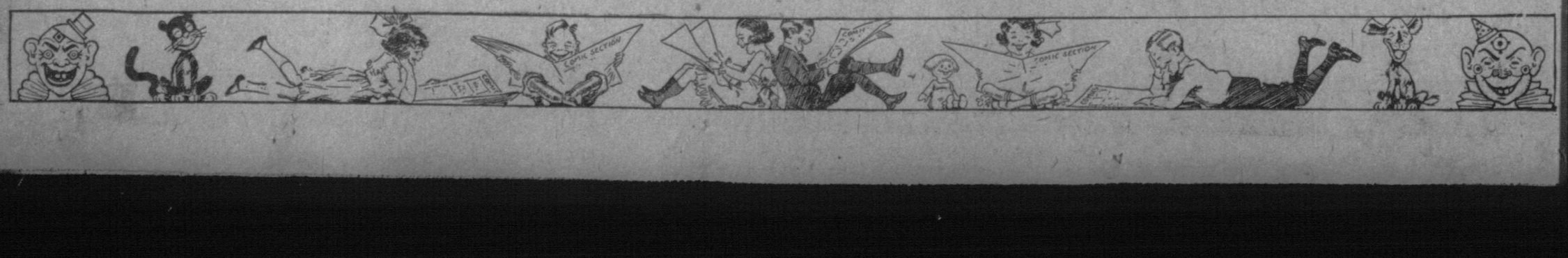








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You'll L... "L...

After her meeting w... worth Lillian induces ... riding into the mounta... ches a severe cold an... the middle of the nig... some brandy Lillian m... woman with the passio... who includes her in ... phrase "us girls."

* * *

XIV.

"Only a Fu...

When Lillian awoke ... ing after a few hours ... so suddenly, to a ful... of her situation. Jus... her hair loose and th... absurd rag of a night... tied, she surveyed her... the mirror.

She was well cont... beauty. Impossible to... In every way she was ... had communicated to ... iful than the nameles... she had befriended an... friended her.

Partly because she ... erous to her, she felt ... the girl. The phrase ... her still, but it was ... Moreover, she understo... power of the girl, whose ... concerting physical th...

It was disturbing, th... phrase pricked and ... girls." Little flames ... the ashes of her early ... ed religion.

"The wages of sin... sin."

Was it true about ... sin? Was she to be p... great, terrible fear of ... dominated her soul; ... hourly.

Putting on her peignoir ... noiselessly into the other ... crept up to the bed... caution: Felix was wid... ing at the ceiling. Be... she tenderly kissed him, ... face for a moment on ...

"Better?"

"Had an awful nigh... sleep a wink, I won't ... say." He placed his ri... viously on his right b... it hurt you?" she as...

"Not at all. Can't I ... self?"

She kissed him again, ... gazed at her with lov... moved over him to ring ...

"You all right?"

"Oh, splendid! I list... twice or at the door, bu... hear anything I made a... asleep."

She kept silence about ... persistent fear, knowing ... reference to it would onl... He was more than ever ... —and a captious child ... ized the attitude of his a... him.

Thank God he was b... had fallen ill she would ... demned herself as a ... life—for her insane, s... tion of a ride to the ... Not he, but she, was the...

In the afternoon, he ... very faint, short, d... scarcely perceptible eff... the throat.

And at the same, Lill...

She knew that coug... helped to nurse her fa... the affrighting pneumoni...

She hurried downstairs ... concierge. The main qu... mind was: "Ought I to ... his sister?"

If Miss Grig arrived, ... what could, happen to ... concierge, adored Lill... beauty.

"Would you like the ... tor, Madam?" said he.

"Oh, thank you!"

As to telegraphing ... she decided that obvious... send no message till th... examined and reported.

In regard to the hot... and servants she had no... along was responsible alo... welfare, and she would ... ble, and they must all ... they liked about her r... him. She did not care...

"It's a mild attack of ... the doctor told her later ... I can see no cause ... You'd better have a n... night."

"I would sooner sit ... she answered. "I've ... mona before."

"Then have a nurse ... the doctor suggested. ... English one from the A... nital—a very good one ... proceeded to the treatm... tions and so on.

"Ought I to telegraph ... asked.

"I shouldn't if I we... doctor replied. "Better ... for a day or two. T... disturbing, aren't they?"

His gentle manner wa... soothing. It was so ... just as he was leaving ... back with a gesture.

"Doctor, before you go ... would do something fo... she sat down, and her f... burning, and shed tears.

* * *

In the night as sh... Felix, the patient's cond... tionably improved. He ... cheerful and laudatory.

"You're a great girl," ... reakly but firmly. "I ... absurdly cross, but I'm ... valid!"

She looked at him

Magazine Section

Wichita Falls Record News

Magazine Section

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1923.

You'll Like This Installment On "LILLIAN"

After her meeting with Lord Mackworth Lillian induces Felix to go riding into the mountains. Felix catches a severe cold and going out in the middle of the night to get him some brandy Lilian meets the young woman with the passion for gambling, who includes her in the startling phrase "us girls."

* * *

XIV.

"Only a Future."

When Lilian awoke the next morning after a few hours sleep, she did so suddenly, to a full consciousness of her situation. Just as she was, her hair loose and the delicate and absurd rag of a night dress all untied, she surveyed herself sternly in the mirror.

She was well content with her beauty. Impossible to criticise it! In every way she was far more beautiful than she had communicated to her a most disiful than the nameless woman who she had befriended and who had befriended her.

Partly because she had been generous to her, she felt sympathy for the girl. The phrase "us birls" stung her still, but it was not ill meant. Moreover, she understood, better the power of the girl, whose kiss and clasp concerting physical thrill.

It was disturbing, though, how that phrase pricked and pricked: "Us girls." Little flames shot up from the ashes of her early and abandoned religion.

"The wages of sin—the wages of sin."

Was it true about the wages of sin? Was she to be punished? The great, terrible fear of conception still dominated her soul; and it grew hourly.

Putting on her peignoir she slipped noiselessly into the other bedroom, and crept up to the bed. Needless precaution: Felix was wide awake, staring at the ceiling. Before speaking, she tenderly kissed him, and kept her face for a moment on his.

"Better?"

"Had an awful night. Couldn't sleep a wink. I won't get up just yet." He placed his right hand nervously on his right breast. "Does it hurt you?" she asked.

"Not at all. Can't I touch my self?"

She kissed him again, and then he gazed at her with love, when she moved over him to ring the bell.

"You all right?"

"Oh, splendid! I listened once or twice or at the door, but as I didn't hear anything I made sure you were asleep."

She kept silence about her awful, persistent fear, knowing that any reference to it would only irritate him. He was more than ever like a child—and a captious child. She realized the attitude of his sister towards him.

Thank God he was better! If he had fallen ill she would have condemned herself as a criminal for life—for her insane, selfish suggestion of a ride to the hills at night. Not he, but she, was the child!

In the afternoon, he gave a few very faint, short, dry coughs—scarcely perceptible efforts to clear the throat.

And at the same, Lillian went cold. She knew that cough! She had helped to nurse her father. It was the affrighting pneumonia cough.

She hurried downstairs to see the concierge. The main question on her mind was: "Ought I to telegraph to his sister?"

If Miss Grig arrived, what would what could, happen to herself? The concierge, adored Lilian for her beauty.

"Would you like the English doctor, Madam?" said he.

"Oh, thank you!"

As to telegraphing to Miss Grig, she decided that obviously she could send no message till the doctor had examined and reported.

In regard to the hotel authorities and servants she had no shame. She alone was responsible alone for Felix's welfare, and she would be responsible, and they must all think what they liked about her relations with him. She did not care.

"It's a mild attack of pneumonia," the doctor told her later. "Very mild. I can see no cause for anxiety. You'd better have a nurse for the night."

"I would sooner sit up myself," she answered. "I've nursed pneumona before."

"Then have a nurse for the day," the doctor suggested.. "I can get an English one from the Alexandra hospital—a very good one." Then he proceeded to the treatment, prescriptions and so on.

"Ought I to telegraph home?" she asked.

"I shouldn't if I were you," the doctor replied. "Better to wait for for a day or two. Telegrams are disturbing, aren't they?"

His gentle manner was impressibly soothing. It was so soothing that just as he was leaving she kept him back with a gesture.

"Doctor, before you go, I wish you would do something for me." And she sat down, and her face positively burning, and shed tears.

* * * *

In the night as she sat with Felix, the patient's condition unquestionably improved. He even grew cheerful and laudatory.

"You're a great girl," he muttered weakly but firmly. "I know I am absurdly cross, but I'm a rotten invalid!"

She looked at him steadily, and her secret resolve enfeebled by his surprising and ravishing appreciation, she let forth against the dictates of discretion the terrific fact which was overwhelming her and causing every fibre in her to creep.

"It's true what I told you."

"How do you know it's true?"

His reception of the tidings falsified every expectation. He waited a moment and said calmly:

"That's all right. I'll see to that."

She did not kiss him, but, sitting on the bed, put her head beside his on the pillow. Seen close, his eyelashes seemed as big as horse hairs and transcendently masculine.

She tasted the full, deep savor of life then, moveless, in an awkward posture, in the midst of the huge sleeping hotel. She had no regrets, no past; only future.

XX.

"Oui Monsieur le Maire."

Lillian went to bed in the morning, not only with the assurance that Felix was in no danger but with these words echoing in her heart: "We shall get married—here—the moment I'm fit." She was nursing his body; he was nursing her mind.

He had realized at once, of course, that the situation was completely altered, and that he now had one sole duty—his duty towards her. And, moreover, he had cared for her pride—had not used the least word or even inflection to indicate that she was absolutely dependent on his good nature. The very basis of his attitude towards her was that he and she were indivisible in the matter!

She arose about two in the afternoon, and Kate O'Connor, the nurse, came in with a conspiratorial air.

"I heard you stirring," she said. "He's going on splendidly. But he sent me out of the room after we'd had our little talk with Dr. Samson, and the doctor stayed some while afterwards. Then there came a French gentleman, and I was sent out again. He told me not to say anything to you, and I promised I wouldn't; but naturally I must tell you."

Lillian thanked her undisturbed, guessing that Felix was at work upon arrangements for the marriage. She continued to receive no information concerning the progress of the formalities, and she sought for none.

She lived in a state of contemplation. Her anxieties, except the vague, wonderful, and semi-mistical anxiety of far-off motherhood had been dissipated. She was uplifted, she had a magnificent sense of responsibility, which gave her a new dignity, gravity and assurance.

Meanwhile Felix's recovery was unexpectedly slow, and he went through several slight relapses. At length he grew contankerous. The two women were delighted, telling each other that this crotchetiness was a certain sign of strength.

One morning when Lillian entered his room the nurse was not there.

"I've sent her off," Felix explained. "I much prefer to have you with me than any nurse on earth."

He was dressed before 10:30 "Now put your things on," said he.

"What for?"

"We're going out together. Look what a fine day it is! We're going to be married at 11 o'clock, at the mairie. Now hurry up." His voice hardened into a command.

"But—but does Dr. Samson agree to you going out?" she asked.

"Samson dosen't know, as is happens; but if he did, of course he'd agree."

At the mairie a fat gentleman met them wearing the French national flag for a waistband. It would have been very comical had it not been so impressive. The ceremony started Lilian understanding not a word. Felix nudged her. She murmured "Oui, monsieur le maire"....The ceremony closed.

Immediately afterwards Felix handed her a sort of little tract in a yellowish-brown cover.

"You're married now, and if anybody says you aren't, show 'em this."

They drove back to the hotel and he spoke to Jacqueline, who after a few minutes brought in an English valet and an English lady's maid. Felix was set upon having his will witenssed by people with English addresses.

He had written it himself. In three lines it bestowed upon her all that was his. Not a syllable about his sister. Well that was quite right, because Miss Grig had means of her own.

"Put that with your marriage certificate," he said to Lillian, folding up the will and offering it to her. "I think I will get back to bed. Exhausting work, being married!" He laughed shortly. "I'm going to sleep," he said later.

Lilian dropped into her bed, staggered by the swift evolution of her career. Staggered by it! Lo! She was a type-writing girl wearing wristlets, poor, helpless, with no prispects. A little while, and lo! she was the wife of a rich and brilliant adorer, and an honest man in whom her trust was absolute. Strange fear invaded her mind, the ancient fear that too much happiness is a crime that destiny will punish.

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In Next Sunday's Installment Lillian Comes Face to Face With Death

MR. DOOLEY ON CITY AS SUMMER RESORT

"WHERE'S Dorsey, the plumber, these days?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Haven't ye heerd?" said Mr. Dooley. "Dorsey's become a counthry squire. He's landed gintry, like me folks in th' ol' dart. He lives out among th' bur-rds an' th' bugs, in a house that looks like a cuckoo clock.

"In an hour or two ye'll see him go by to catch the five five. He won't catch it because there ain't anny five five. Th' in-ad that makes up th' time-table found las' week that if he didn't get away arlier he cudden't take th' girl f'r an auttymobile ride an' he's changed the five five to th' four forty-eight. Dorsey will wait f'r th' six siven an' he'll find that it don't stop at Paradise Manor where he lives on Saturdahs an' Wilnsdahs except Fridahs in Lent. He'll get home at iliven o'clock an' if his wife's f'rgot to lave th' lantern in th' deeo, he'll crawl up to th' house on his hands an' knees. I see him las' night in at th' dhrug sthore buyin' ile iv peppermint f'r th' face.

"'Tis a gran' life in th' counthry,' says he, 'far,' he says, 'fr'm th' madding crowd,' says he. 'Ye have no idee," he says, 'to escape th' dust an' grime iv th' city,' he says, 'an' watch th' squrls at play,' he says. 'Whin I walk in me own garden,' he says, 'an' see th' viggytables comin' up, I hope an' hear me own cow lowin' at th' gate iv th' fence,' he says, 'I f'rget,' he says, 'that they'se such a thing as a jint to be wiped or a sink to be repaired,' he says. He had a box iv viggytables an' a can iv condensed milk undher his arm.

"' Th' wife is goin' away nex' week,' he says, 'do ye come out an spind a few days with me,' he says. 'Not while I have th' strength to stay here,' says I. 'Well,' he says, 'maybe,' he says, 'I'll run in an' see ye,' he says. 'Is there annything goin' on at th' theaytres?' he says.

Dooley's Night in the Country.

"I wanst spint a night in th' counthry, Hinnissy. 'T was whin Hogan had his villa out near th' river. 'T was called a villa to distinguish it fr'm a house. If 't was a little bigger 't wud be big enough f'r th' hens an' if't was a little smeller, 't wud be small enough f'r a dog. It looked as if 't was made with a scroll saw, but Hogan mannyfacthered it himself out iv a design in a pa-aper. 'How to make a counthry home on two thousan' dollars. Puzzle: Find th' money.'

"Hogan kidnaped me wan afthernoon an' took me out there in time to go to bed. He boosted me up a laddher into a bedroom adjinin th' roof. 'I hope,' says I. 'I'm not discommodin' th' pigeons here,' says I. 'That's a mosquito,' says he. 'I thought ye didn't have anny here,' says I. ' 'T is th' first wan I've seen,' says he, whackin' himself on th' back iv his neck. 'I got th' ramains to th' ground. 'They on'y come,' he says, 'afther a heavy rain or a heavy dhry spell,' he says, or whin they'se a little rain,' he says, 'followed by some dhryness,' he says. 'Ye mustn't mind thim,' he says. 'A mosquito on'y lives f'r a day,' he says. ' 'T is a short life and a merry wan, says I. 'Do they die iv indigisthion?' I says. So he fell down through th' trap dure an' left me alone.

"Well, I said me prayers an' got into bed an' lay there thinkin' iv me past life an' wondherin' if th' house was on fire. 'T was warrum, Hinnissy, I'll not deny it. Th' roof was near enough to me that I cud smell th' shingles an' th' sun had been rollin' on it all day long an' though it had gone away, it'd left a ray or two to keep th' place.

"But I'm a survivor iv th' g-reast fire an' I often go down to th' rollin' mills an' besides, mind ye, I'm iv that turn iv mind that whin 't is hot I say 't is hot an' lave it go at that. So I whispers to mesilf, 'I'll dhrop off,' I says, 'into a peacefu slumber,' I says, 'like th' healthy ploughboy that I am,' says I.

"An' I counted as far as I knew how an' conducted a flock iv sheep in a steeple chase an' I'd just begun f'r to wondher how th' las' thing I thought came into me head, whin a dog started to howl in th' yard. They



"I'd just begun f'r to wondher how th' last thing I thought iv came into me head, whin a dog started to howl—"

was a frind iv this dog in th' nex' house that answered him an' they had a long chat. Some other dogs butted in to be companionable. I heerd Hogan rollin' in th' bed an' thin I heerd him goin' out to get a dhrink iv wather. He thripped over a chair before he lighted a match to look at' clock. It seemed like an hour before he got back to bed.

"By this time, th' dogs was dred an' I was thinkin' I'd take a nap whin a bunch iv crickets undher me window begun for to discourse. I beerd iv th' crickets on th' hearth, Hinnissy, an' I used to think they were all th' money, but any time they get on me hearth I buy me a pound iv insect powdher. I'd rather have a pianola on th' hearth anny day, and Gawd save me fr'm that!

"An' so it was dogs and mosquitos an' crickets an' mosquitos an' a screech owl an' mosquitos an' a whippoor- will an' mosquitos an' cocks beginnin' to crow at two in th' mornin' an' mosquitos, so that whin th' sun bounced up an' punched me in th' eye at four, I knew what th' thruth is, that th' counthry is th' noisest place in th' wurruld. Mind ye, there's a roar in th' city, but in th' counthry th' noises beats on ye'er ear like carpet tacks bein' dhriven into th' dhrum. Between th' chirp iv a cricket an' th' crack iv a hammer at th' mills, I'll take th' hammer. I can go to sleep in a boiler shop but I spint th' rest iv that night at Hogan's settin' in th' bath tub.

The Place to Live is Where the Good Things of Life Goes To.

"I saw him in th' mornin' at breakfast. We had canned peaches an' condinsed milk. 'Ye have ye'er vallse,' says he. 'Aren't ye goin' to stay out?' 'I am not,' says I. 'Whin th' first rattler goes by ye'll see me on th' platform fleein' th' quiet an' peace iv th' counthry, f'r th' turmoil an' heat.' I says, 'an' food iv a gr-reat city,' I says. 'Stay on th' farm,' says I. 'Commune,' I says, 'with nature,' I says. 'Enjoy,' I says, 'th' simple rustic life iv th' merry farmer boy that goes whistlin' to his wurruk befure breakfast,' says I.

"But I must go back,' I says, 'to th' city,' I says, 'where there is nawthin' to eat but what ye want an' nawthin' to dhrink but what ye can buy,' I says. 'Where th' dust is laid be th' sprinklin' cart, where th' ice-man comes reglar an' th' roof garden is in bloom an' ye're waked not be th' sun but be th' milkman,' I says. 'I want to be near a doctor whin I'm sick an' near eatable food whin I'm hungry, an' where I can put me hand out early in th' mornin' an' hook in a newspaper,' says I. 'Th' city,' says I, 'is th' on'y summer resort f'r a man that has iver lived in th' city,' I says. 'An' so I come in.

"'Tis this way, Hinnissy, th' counthry was all right whin we was young and hearty, befure we become enfeebled with luxuries, d' ye mind. 'Twas all right whin we cud sthand it it. But we're not so sthrong as we was. We're diffrent men, Hinnissy.

"Ye may say, as Hogan does, that we're ladin' an artificyal life but, be Hivins, ye might as well tell me I ought to be paradin' un an' down a hillside in a suit iv skins, shootin' th' antylope an' th' moose, be gorry, an' livin' in a cave, as to make me believe I ought to get along without sthreet cars an' illecthric lights an' illyvators an' sody wather an' ice.

"'We ought to live where all th' good things iv life comes f'rm,' says Hogan. 'No,' says I. 'Th' place to live in is where all th' good things iv lifes goes to.' Ivrything that's worth havin' goes to th' city; th' counthry takes what's left. Ivrything that's worth havin' goes to the city an' is iced. Th' cream comes in an' th' skimmilk stays; th' sunburnt viggytables is consumed by th' hearty farmer boy an' I go down to Cullaghan's store an' ate th' sunny half iv a peach. Th' farmer boy sells what he has f'r money and I get the money back when he comes to town in th' winther to see th' exposition. They give us th' products iv th' sile an' we give thim cottage organs an' knock-out dhrops, an' they think they've broke even.

"'Don't lave annyone con-vinve ye th' counthry's th' place to live, but don't spread th' news yet f'r awhile. I'm goin' to advertise 'Dooleyville beth' river. Within six siconds iv sthreet cars an' railway thrains an' aisy reach iv th' theaytres an' ambulances. Spind th' summer far fr'm th' busy haunts iv th' fly an' th' bug be th' side iv th' purlin ice wagon.' I'll do it, I tell ye. I'll organ-ize excursions an' I'll have th' poor iv th' counthry in her. I'll take thim to the ball-game an' th' theaytre; I'll lave thim sleep till breakfast time an' I'll sind thim back to their overcrowded homes to dhream iv th' happy life in town. I will so."

"'I'm glad to hear ye say that," said Mr. Hennessey. "I wanted to go out to th' counthry but I can't unless I sthrike."

"That's why I said it," replied Mr. Dooley.

THE MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.
Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

The button box emptied out on a newspaper, Helen, with a hair pin, poked over its jumbled contents.

Coat, vest and trousers buttons—but none like those on Warren's raincoat.

If he would only tell her when a button was loose, instead of waiting until it was lost.

It was the raincoat he had bought in London, and the flat buttons were a cloudy tan. She wondered if she could match them here. All she could do now was to take one from the bottom for the more needed one at the top.

As she reached for the scissors, the coat slid from her lap. Picking it up, a letter on gray feminine paper fell from the pocket.

Starting to rplace it, she caught a faint exotic perfume. There was no envelope—the last page was exposed. Before she realized it, Helen gleaned the words; "Your wife . . . . Good night, dear."

The next second with tumultuous emotions, she was reading the letter. There was no salutation—it began abruptly.

"I waited all afternoon for you to phone. I called the Club—but you were not there. I almost broke my promise never to call your home.

"Did you forget it was my birthday? I had hoped we could go to the country as we did last Tuesday. At least you might have dined with me.

"You say I must not be jealous or exacting, and I try not to be. Yet when you dine with her every night, surely you might make some excuse to be with me on my birthday.

"I know I have no right to demand anything. You told me in the beginning you had nothing to give, that you would never leave your wife. But I didn't know how hard it was going to be.

"Perhaps I should not write like this but I've been so depressed all day. Good night, dear.

"Isabel."

"Did you want them carrots creamed or just cooked in butter?"

Helen gazed blankly as Nora appeared at the door.

"Ain't much butter—he didn't come today. Maybe I better cream 'em."

Not trusting her voice, Helen nodded, conscious of the girl's curious stare.

Dinner tonight! Dinner with Warren—after this!

It was almost five—he would be home at six! What would she say or do? Her brain seemed paralyzed.

The telephone was ringing. She glanced toward it. Just to cross the room seemed a prodigious effort.

"Hello!" She found herself at the instrument. "No, you'll get him at the office. . . . . He's left the office? . . . . I'll have him call you up, Mr. Hastings. . . . . Yes, soon as he comes."

When she turned from the telephone the momentary self-control achieved to answer Mr. Hastings deserted her.

With numbed, icy hands she smoothed out the letter. She did not need to read it again. Every word was indelible.

Last Tuesday—the day he had gone to Philadelphia! He had NOT gone! He had spent the day in the country with—

No! She would not believe it. Warren! He seemed suddenly a stranger

She had always been so sure of his loyalty—too sure!

Her whole world reeled. Everything had changed. Even the room, her own familiar room had now an alien atmosphere.

How long? That question beat through turmoiled thoughts. How long had he known her?

Isabel? In all their acquaintance there was no Isabel. It was someone he had met outside. Where? When? What was she like?

Torturing visions of alluring women—beautiful, seductive! Perhaps one of his clients. That woman in mourning whom she had met in his office. Mrs. Nevins—a young widow—bewitchingly lovely—her hair glinting gold against her black veil. Was her name Isabel?

"You told me you had nothing to give—that you would never leave your wife." That phrase from the letter blazed out. That would be Warren! He would tell her bluntly the truth.

Even in that anguished moment, Helen's innate theatric instinct was alert. Almost unconsciously she was rehearsing emotional scenes in which she would hurl at him the letter and his freedom. Since he no longer loved her, she would not hold him by legal bonds.

But the next second, tumbling from melodramtic heights, she faced piteous realities. Could she give him up? She was not capable and self-reliant. She was clingingly dependent. Her love for Warren made up her whole life.

Again the telephone!

Could it be —— Had she broken her promise never to call his home?

Her trembling hand could hardly hold the receiver.

"Oh, Mr. Hastings! . . . . No, Mr. Curtis hasn't come yet. . . . . Yes, I'll have him call you."

Ten mintes of six now! Only 10 minutes! Helen's inertia fell from her. She must dress! She must be natural! He must not know—not yet.

She must fight for time. She could not decide in 10 minutes something that would affect her whole future.

In her room she tore into a dinner gown. Her stiff, numbed fingers were struggling with the fasteners when the hall door slammed.

Warren's greeting whistle! She stood motionless before the mirror, gazing into her own fear-stricken eyes.

"Hello, Kitten!" He was at the door of her room. "Dinner ready?"

"Not quite," still fumbling with the clasps, her face averted.

"What's the matter? What's wrong?"

"Why, nothing," turning to give him her usual greeting kiss.

She achieved it somehow, with a degree of naturalness. But his suspicions were not allayed.

"You're white as a sheet," brusuely. "Sick?"

"No—just a headache."

"Well I got tickets for a show tonight—'The Tthirteenth Juror.' Ripping detective play! That'll set you up."

The theatre! To sit beside him in the dark and think! She would not have to talk. It would be easier than an evening at home.

"Dinner's ready," announced Nora.

"See here, Kitten, you look rocky," frowned Warren when they sat down to the table. "What's wrong?"

"I—I'm just tired and headachy," fumbling with her spoon.

"Well, stow away that soup! Don't play with it. Bet you didn't have any lunch. Half the time you don't get enough to eat. Darn that 'phone!" throwing down his napkin. "Always rings when we're at dinner."

Helen welcomed the interruption. Anything to give her time to think.

From the library came Warren's irritated.

"Hello! . . . . Oh, hello, Hastings. . . . . Yes, I just got in. . . . . Why, yes, your office boy brought it back yesterday. . . . . Yes. It's here. . . . . Why, I didn't notice. Hold the phone, I'll look."

She heard him go to his room. He was searching for something—giving her more time to think.

She must eat! If he kept on questioning her, she might break down.

"Where the Sam Hill's my raincoat?"

"Your raincoat?" she echoed weakly.

"I wore it home last night."

"Oh, I—it's in my room. I was sewing on a button."

"Bring it here! Hastings borrowed it yesterday in that storm. Now he's throwing a fit about some letter he's lost—thinks he left it in the pocket."

Dazed from the overwhelming reaction, she made her way to her room.

Snatching the coat from under Pussy Purr-Mew, curled up for a nap, tremblingly she replaced the letter.

"Anything here?" Warren rummaged through the pockets, when she brought out the coat. "Huh!" finding the letter. "From some woman! That's why he's so het up."

The letter in his hand, he went back to the telephone.

"Hello! . . . . Yes. . . . . Gray paper, no envelope. That it? . . . . Yes, right away, special delivery . . . . To the club? All right."

The next moment he was addressing the envelope.

"Got any special deliveries? No? Why the deuce don't you keep some here? Well, give me six two's. Rotten pen!"

Avoiding even a glance at the exposed writing, he enclosed the letter, plastered on the six stamps, and strode out to mail chute in the hall.

When he came back, Helen was still in the library—huddled in his big chair, sobbing hysterically.

She heard him coming toward her. She could feel his amazed silnce.

"What in thunder—"

She only burrowed deeper into the upholstery.

"What's eating you?" drawing her around. "Come, spit it out!"

"Oh, I—I thought it was to you!" her face still hidden.

"You thought WHAT?" explosively. "That letter—I read it! I couldn't help it—and I thought——"

"Well, I'll be darned!"

"What else COULD I think? It was in your coat, and I——"

"Now see here, Kitten. You can find plenty of worry about—but there's one thing you can bank on! I'm no celluloid saint, but I'm too blamed busy to waste my time over any fool women. Got my hands full with you! I'm not looking for more trouble! Get that?"

It was not a very ardent declaration of his love and loyalty. But to Helen, now clinging to him, her wet face against his rough, tobaccoey coat, it brought a sane steadying of her reeling world—and a blissful sense of security.

"Well, Hastings had you going," as he steered her back to the dining-room. "He's a prize bungler! Heluva letter to leave in another man's coat!"

Next Week—A Chicken-Wing Catastrophe.

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MELTING POT

Net immigration, the census bureau figures, resulted during the 10 years ended with December, 1919, in an addition of 3,335,000 persons to our white population, according to The Nation's Business. The greatest addition during a 10-year period came in 1900-1910, when it was 5,365,000. For earlier decades the figures were:

1890-1900	3,143,000
1880-1890	4,192,000
1870-1880	3,305,000
1860-1870	2,291,000
1850-1860	2,621,000
1840-1850	1,599,000
1830-1840	538,000

RING LARDNER ON GOLF

To the editor:

Breaths they a golfer single or wed who never to himself was said that if he ever got a hold of enough money he would buy himself a place in the country big enough so he could have his own private golf course with no grounds committee to keep moving back the tees and no bd. of governors to apologize to.

Well friends I would like to surprise you by saying that I have obtained the above utopia but unluckly the place I refer to as my country estate has just about got rm. for 2 regulation mumbledypeg courts.

I do happen to know a man however who has recently completed a 6 hole links on his own property and whereas this man used to go down town every A. M. and dictate a lot of souvenir post cards, who now days he won't accept a position as pall bearer unless the funeral is a mashie pitch from home.

The gent in question is none other than John Golden a producer of clean plays and the Golden Golf club, as some one has aptly termed it, is located on the hights above Little Neck bay hard by the buxom little city of Bayside, Long Island. Mr. Golden is also a member of the Hole in 12 club and author of a standard golf text book entitled the Stance for the 5th. Brassey.

It is the writer's good fortune to be a friend of Mr. Golden as the both of us are very democratic and a couple wks. ago was invited to partake of a foursome on the newly born course and hung up a score of 27 the 1st time around which would be even 3s was the course and 9 hole course instead of a 6 hole course.

On acct. of Mr. Golden's passion for cleanness, all patrons are requested to hit all there shots clean and use a new ball every other hole. Most customers won't have no difficulty observing the last named rule.

Into 12 Feet of Water.

Well the 1st hole is a dog's leg and the dog must have been run over by Gimbel brothers' truck. You are supposed to slap a pretty good midiron between the trees due north and the next shot is a mashie straight west to the green.

This hole is called Turn to the Right and might state at this juncture that all the holes are named after Mr. Goldens clean plays. No. 2 is named lightin as the man that named it had not yet reached the green.

If a person looks there tee shot on the 1st hole, the ball is liale to go down the mountain in Little Neck bay but the water ain't only 12 feet deep and you have got the choice of either playing it or else you can take a penalty of one stroke and drop another ball acrost the bay at Douglaston manor.



"The water ain't only 12 ft. deep and you have got the choice of either playing it out or else youcan take a penalty."

The last named can't be more than a mile and a 1-2 or 2 miles from Bayside and if they ain't nobody using the wk. this bus runs every hr. but the service is better on Saturday and Sunday so that is the best time to hook your tee shot unlest the rest of the foursome ain't in no hurry.

Salsifyde in the Oyster Plants.

You often hear people bragging about there pet golf course and saying this or that hole is the sportiest hole in the world. Well friends I dip my $2.00 hat to the 2d hole at the Golden club. This hole is 190 yds. in length and the fairway on same is just short of 2 yds. wide.

Right acrost the fairway and about 30 yds. short of the green stands the wire backstops of a former tennis court, 10 ft. in hight.

On both sides of the fairway, all the way from tee to green, is rows of assorted vegetables. A topped tee shot that rolls off the fairway to the right lands in the rhubarb and many justly be called a sour shot. One of our parties to our foursome done this twice during the P. M. and before he was out in the 2d. time he had materials on his niblick for 2 pies.

Personly I hooked to the cucumber bed and when we found my ball I made the remark to the caddy that I certainly were in a pretty pickle. He laughed heartily.

Mr. Golden himself pretty near cleared the last row of oyster plants and said he was perfectly salsifyed.

The card gives the par on this hole as 3 but f anybody ever makes it in that figure it will half to be after the Goldens has played host to a convention of vegeterians.

Will not make no effort to describe the rest of the holes in detail only to say that if the 1st 5 is tough, the 6th is tougher than your 2d shot has to go through the woods where the Emperor Jones watched the new yr. in. All and all they was only one 3 made in our three trips around the course this honor falling to none other than Buster Brown's father, Dick Outcault.

False Teeth for Tees.

Mr. Golden don't have no two boxes on the course as he says the water would attract mosquitoes and they was all ready enough bugs paying him visits. So instead of using mud to tee your ball on, he gives you these little wooden tees that you stick in the ground and they look like a toadstool's youngest boy.

But during the last round we had lose, all those kind of tees and had to use whatever come handy. One member of the foursome took out his upper teeth and used them for a tee on the last hole. But he gummed his shot.

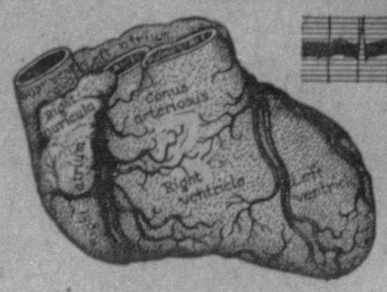
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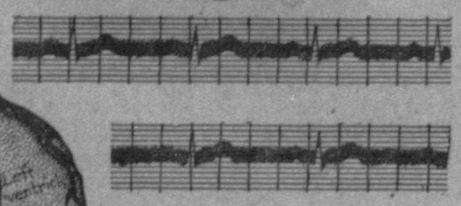
Great neck, Long Island, June 22.

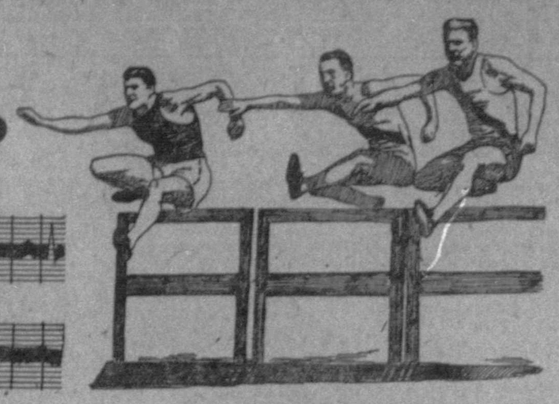
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New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

Is ATHLETE'S HEART a Myth?







Above—Normal Heartbeat as Registered by the Electrocardiograph. At the Left—The Human Heart. In the Cases of Athletes Examined Before and After Exercise It Was Found That the Heart Actually Became Smaller Instead of Dilated.

ATHLETE'S heart, long a bugbear to the medical profession, is now declared to be a myth. Dr. S. A. Levine of Boston, with Dr. Burgess Gordon of Spokane, Wash., and Dr. Albert Wilmaers of Belgium, who conducted a series of experiments upon the long-distance runners taking part in a gruelling twenty-five-mile test, said that, although it had not been scientifically proved, success in long-distance running was probably more a matter of legs than heart or wind power.

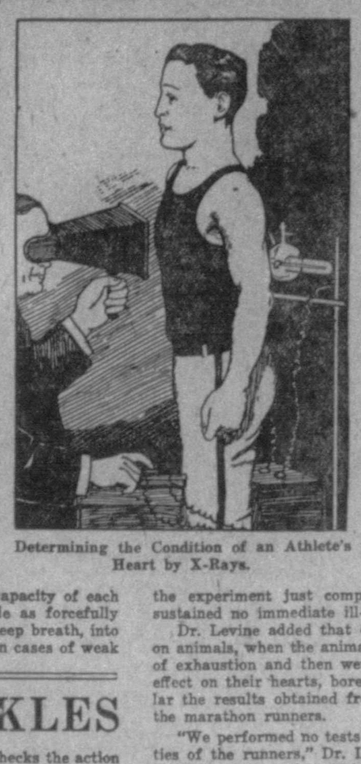
The experiments conducted on the marathon runners were designed, according to Dr. Levine, who had charge of the research work, to bring to light information on the old controversy concerning "athlete's heart"—among other things, to try to learn whether there really is such a phenomenon and whether it may be induced by over-exertion. The recent American marathon was chosen for the tests, as it is believed to be the most strenuous of all accredited athletic events.

The condition of each athlete's heart immediately after the race and at normal was determined by the taking of X-ray pictures of each runner immediately after the finish and again later after the man had rested for several hours. The pictures then were compared.

"The surprising thing in our results was that the heart in no case became any larger as a result of the race, but in a number of instances it became smaller," Dr. Levine said. "This is diametrically opposed to the old view that dilation of the heart is apt to follow over-exertion."

The runners also were examined as to their wind power or the "vital capacity of the lungs." The physicians concluded from comparisons of their tests before and after the race that in general the wind power of the runners was above normal, but that there were some who were slightly below normal. The winner, Clarence De Mar of Melrose, Mass., who registered his third success in the event and is the record holder, had a wind power of 20 per cent. above normal, but two men who finished far down in the list had greater strength in that particular.

"Before the race Dr. Wilmaers and myself determined the vital capacity of each man's lungs by having him exhale as forcefully as possible after having taken a deep breath, into a spirometer," Dr. Levine said. "In cases of weak hearts this measurement under ordinary circumstances serves as a guide as to the severity of the damage to the heart.



Determining the Condition of an Athlete's Heart by X-Rays.

"These tests were repeated on as many of the runners as possible as soon as they had finished to see just how much of this 'wind power' had been lost. Invariably we found that the long, hard road race had taken away much of the strength from the lungs."

Dr. Levine says that results so far learned indicated that a man of moderately small stature, of below the average weight, with strong, muscular legs, a normal heart and wind power apparently would be most successful in long-distance runs. He also said that as far is could be learned from the experiment just completed, the contestants sustained no immediate ill-effects from the race.

Dr. Levine added that experiments conducted on animals, when the animals were run to a state of exhaustion and then were examined as to the effect on their hearts, bore out in every particular the results obtained from the experiment on the marathon runners.

"We performed no tests on the muscular abilities of the runners," Dr. Levine said, "but from our observations, the result of such a race as the American marathon depends almost entirely upon the muscles of the legs. When a man collapses in such a race it is usually because his legs refuse to carry him further, rather than the heart or lungs refuse to do his bidding."

How Armies May Be Turned Into Icicles by Use of Liquefied Gas

THE discovery by a Dutch chemist of a method of liquefying helium is said by scientists to be "sufficient to revolutionize human life." How this amazing result was brought about is explained as follows by a writer in London Tit-Bits:

"This discovery to a mind of scientific imagination is fraught not alone with the most alluring possibilities for the well-being of mankind, as it may be applied to the increase of comfort and health, but with possibilities of destruction and death beside which the engines and munitions of modern warfare are playthings.

"Let us divide the proposition into two parts. Some years ago, when I was conducting some experiments in a cold storage establishment, I sent a number of workmen through the plants to inspect what are called ammonia gates. These are valve-like openings, by the proper action of which the expansion of the ammonia gas may be regulated at will, the rate of expansion determining the temperature.

"One of these men, in some way which no one will ever know, kicked open an ammonia gate. Not only was the man killed instantly by the fumes, but he was frozen solid and broke into pieces when he struck the floor.

"Now, when you consider that liquid helium is as much colder than vaporized ammonia as a piece of ice is colder than molten lava, you will realize the appalling consequences of its power as an agent of death, should it be employed as an instrument of war or private vengeance.

"Suddenly liberated in a battleship, it would not only instantly freeze to death every man on board, but the inconceivable cold would at once cause the ship itself, with all its guns and machinery, to fall in pieces.

"An office building cooled by the medium of liquid helium could be wrecked in an instant by the hand of a maniac or one bent on revenge, and every one of its occupants transformed to ghastly statues of ice. I am not romancing.

"Just as sure as we are now conquering the buoyancy of the air, we shall achieve the control of its temperature.

"While diplomats are protesting friendship at state banquets, secret wires will be laid, and suddenly, at midday, perhaps, a whole metropolis will become a splintered ruin, and its inhabitants frozen solid at their occupations.

"But this picture of the future has a bright side as well. It is in the realm of sanitation that I can see the vast utility of this great discovery. It means the practical stopping of the process of putrefaction for one thing.

"A hollow wire of liquid helium just small enough not to freeze water run through every pipe in a city would not only absolutely deodorize the city, but it would kill every germ of disease. Water mains and sewer pipes would be absolute non-conductors of death—as they are now its chief thoroughfares."

How CUCUMBERS Become PICKLES

THE cucumber is one of the oldest garden vegetables. It had its origin some 3000 years ago, probably in India. The popularity of the cucumber is well known and today it is found in some form in practically every country in the civilized world, especially as a pickle.

"As a fresh vegetable," says Edwin LeFevre in a bulletin on "Fermented Pickles," issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, "the cucumber has a most refreshing and appetizing flavor, and it is held in high esteem by the great majority of people. It is, however, in the making of pickles that the cucumber finds its chief value, being above all other vegetables, well adapted to this purpose. As a result, there are few homes in this country in which cucumber pickles in some form do not find a place in the dietary.

"Whenever cucumbers are grown in such quantities that they do not find ready sale in the markets as a fresh vegetable, they should be placed at once in brine and converted into either salt or dill pickles. The method of doing this is very simple, entailing but little expense aside from the cost of the barrels used as containers. After being cured they can be kept as long as desired or until it becomes possible to sell them to good advantage, either in local markets or to pickle manufacturers. Thus the grower is protected against a loss by overproduction or from inability speedily to market a crop which spoils readily, and at the same time the pickle market has the benefit of a more steady and ample supply.

"The proper curing of cucumbers for the production of pickles is accomplished by a lactic fermentation in brine. The use of brine is necessary for two reasons: (1) By the osmotic force which it furnishes the juice of the cucumbers is withdrawn to form part of the brine. Brine also causes a hardening or firmness of the cucumber tissue. (2) The presence of salt checks the action of spoilage organisms. At the beginning of a fermentation, before sufficient acid has been formed, and later when the amount of acid has decreased, these organisms probably would attack and break down the cucumber tissue.

"Cucumbers contain approximately 90 per cent. of water. This water, which is extracted by the osmotic action of the brine, includes the fermentable sugar, one of the constituents of the cucumber. The sugar content of cucumbers varies from 0.5 to 2.5 per cent., depending upon the variety, and upon soil and climatic conditions. Usually it is sufficient to afford nourishment for the growth of the acid-forming bacteria, as a result of the growth of which it is split up, to form lactic and probably, to some extent, certain volatile acids. By its reaction upon the cellular structure of the cucumber the acid brine thus formed brings about those changes in color, taste and texture, which are recognized as constituting the pickled state. In other words the cucumber ceases to be a cucumber and becomes a pickle.

"As the large water content of cucumbers reduces materially the salt concentration of any brine in which they are fermented, it is necessary to add an excess of salt at the beginning of a fermentation, in the proportion of one pound for every ten pounds of cucumbers fermented. The active stage of a cucumber fermentation continues for a period of from ten to thirty days, depending largely upon the temperature at which it is conducted. As determined by the optimum requirements of the essential organisms, the most favorable temperature is approximately 86 degrees Fahrenheit. Practically all the sugar withdrawn from the cucumbers is utilized during the stage of active fermentation, at the end of which period the brine reaches the highest degree of acidity."

EARTH'S SURFACE Is Like a TIDE

SINCE men of science say that the weight of the earth is equal to that of a globe of steel of similar size, it would seem that the belief that this planet is solid is justified by fact. Yet the actual fact is very different, and the earth is not nearly so solid as most persons believe.

The delicate instruments used today show that the apparently solid crust on which men live and move, and erect great buildings, bridges and railways, is nothing of the sort, but is always in a state of flux or motion.

As a matter of fact, the ground has its tides like the sea, and there are four pulsations or movements daily, corresponding to, but some hours earlier than the tidal waves of the oceans. They are, of course, much slighter; the earth waves do not rise so high as the tidal waves, yet nevertheless they occur as regularly.

These waves, caused by the pull of moon and sun, occur in the layer of fluid material or molten rock which everywhere underlies the tough but thin crust of hardened material on which life exists.

The crust varies from twelve to only about three miles in thickness, so that, in reality, it is a mere coating over a lake of fire. This may sound alarming, but is really nothing of the sort, for, since this crust is thin enough to accommodate itself to the movements going on in the molten depths below, no one needs to worry about his safety.

It will be much later on in the earth's life history, when the crust has thickened, that trouble will begin. Then the earth's rind, unable to accommodate itself to the tide pull in the molten sea beneath it, will start cracking, and there will be earthquakes and convulsions of so frightful a character as will be quite beyond comprehension or description. Whole oceans will sink into the interior, and whole continents be blown up.

Astronomers say that the moon is an actual example of a planet that has suffered these convulsions. It is seamed with giant crevices, pitted with vast craters.

But now it is dead; its seas have sunk into its interior, and probably no molten core remains. No longer is it troubled with earthquakes, but even if it was there is no one there to feel them, for it has paid for its immunity with death. It is a dead and solid world.

DUMB ANIMALS That POSSESS Great VOCAL POWERS

ONE commonly speaks of animals as "dumb creatures," yet with the exception of a few, such as giraffes, kangaroos, and armadillos, the majority of mammals are endowed with vocal powers. Even the house-mouse frequently displays considerable ability as a vocalist, certain individuals, known as "singing mice," being able to modulate their voices to an extraordinary degree.

A specimen kept as a pet was able to run up an octave when singing, and would often finish its vocal performance with a trill. When thus engaged it would vibrate and inflate its throat in the manner of a bird in song, and usually sit upright upon its hind feet.

There is an impression that whales are unable to utter any cry. Certain of these aquatic mammals, however, are endowed with the power to produce vocal sounds; while the dolphin is able to emit a low, murmuring noise.

It is also recorded that some porpoises, having ascended a river and finding their return to the ocean barred by a fencing placed in the water, gave voice to most distressing cries.

Among fish, even, there are a large number of different kinds that possess voices. The American bow-pin is an example; it is able to produce bell-like notes.

A fish known as the dog's tongue, a kind of sole about four inches long, which is in the habit of attaching itself to the bottom of boats, produces a sound like that of a jewsharp struck slowly, though sometimes it increases in volume and resembles the full tone and sound of an organ.

Darwin reported that a catfish found in Rio Parana and called by the name of Armado gives a grating sound when it is caught by hook and line, and the noise can be heard distinctly even when the fish is in the water.

The sunfish, a large fish sometimes found in British waters, is said to utter a distinct groan when it is removed from its native element; and the carp and the barbel will croak when treated in a similar manner. The jewfish, found in the Gulf of Mexico, is said to emit a booming sound, and some of the blennies are able to utter a cry that has been likened unto a shriek.

Yet another vocal performer is the meagre, which utters a humming sound, and when a number of the fish are found together the noise they produce is audible through a depth of over 120 feet of water.

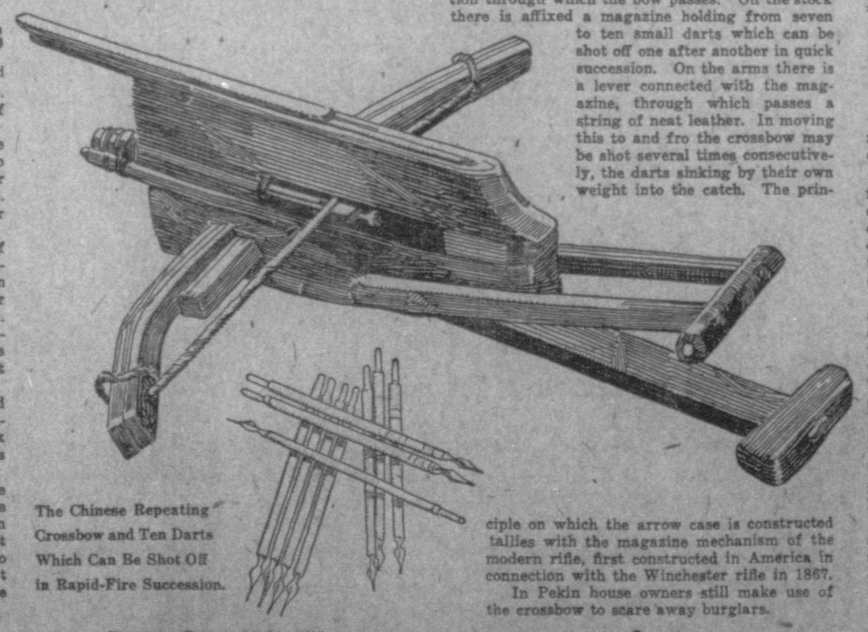
Who ever heard of a singing snail? Yet a small species found in the Sandwich Islands has the peculiar power of being able to emit musical sounds which have been likened by one writer to those produced by "hundreds of Aeolian harps." It is assumed that the snail produces the sounds by rubbing its shell against the bark of trees.

The CHINESE Repeating CROSSBOW

THE invention of the Chinese self-loading, repeating crossbow has been credited to Gen. Chu-ko-Liang (181-284 A. D.), but early records show that self-loading crossbows are referred to in Chinese literature several centuries before Christ. In all probability this weapon is not a Chinese contrivance, but belongs to the culture of the Lolo and Maio-tzu, aboriginal tribes in the southwest and south of China. Their national weapon is still the crossbow, and they have influenced Chinese culture to a certain degree since oldest times. In the Chinese collection of the American Museum of Natural History are to be found excellent examples of implements of warfare, including a well-preserved repeating crossbow.

The weapon consists of a wooden arm about a foot and a half in length. In this is a perforation through which the bow passes. On the stock there is affixed a magazine holding from seven to ten small darts which can be shot off one after another in quick succession. On the arms there is a lever connected with the magazine, through which passes a string of neat leather. In moving this to and fro the crossbow may be shot several times consecutively, the darts sinking by their own weight into the catch. The principle on which the arrow case is constructed tallies with the magazine mechanism of the modern rifle, first constructed in America in connection with the Winchester rifle in 1867.

In Pekin house owners still make use of the crossbow to scare away burglars.



The Chinese Repeating Crossbow and Ten Darts Which Can Be Shot Off in Rapid-Fire Succession.

Origin of 'SAFETY FIRST' Superstitions

AMONG the commonest of superstitions, which are as old as the human race, are those relating to "safety first." Take, for example, the pet belief of some that it is unlucky to spill salt, which is said to have had its origin from an ancient custom.

Salt is one of the necessaries of life, and to eat it in a man's house in the East is today a sign of friendship, as it was in the days of Abraham. If you refuse to eat his salt you offer him the deadliest insult, while the accidental spilling of it could easily be mistaken for a wilful act, and might cost a clumsy man his life. If, however, he picked up a pinch and threw it over his left shoulder he signified that the spilling had been unintentional.

The idea that it is unlucky to walk under a ladder was undoubtedly started and encouraged by early builders in self-defence. People passing under a ladder can easily bring it and the man upon its rungs crashing to the ground by knocking against it accidentally, but if they walk outside they can do little harm.

Why is it considered unlucky to pass on the stairs? Simply because in the old days you never quite knew who was not your enemy. A man coming down stairs had an enormous advantage over one going up; hence passing on the stairs became unpopular.

Drinking healths had a very similar origin. If your host let you drink alone you could not be sure the draught was not poisoned, but you could feel safe if he drank liquor from the same bottle. The words, "Your health," were his guarantee of good faith.

In some country districts superstitious people cross their fingers to avert evil. When doing so they are making the sign of the cross, used for nearly two thousand years to ward off evil spirits. The same idea is behind touching wood after making a boast.

Thirteen is supposed to be the unluckiest of numbers. In ancient times it was quite the reverse! Men in those days always counted in dozens, and it was customary to add one "for luck." The baker's dozen is a modern survival. The present belief that thirteen has a baleful influence comes from the Last Supper, when Judas Iscariot was the thirteenth at table and the first to rise from the meal.

Why should not three cigarettes be lighted from one match? This superstition is an Oriental one. In parts of the Near East three wax tapers are placed by a deathbed, and three lights are held to be a sign of death.

Why, again, is it considered unlucky to see the new moon through glass? Moon-worship is one of the oldest forms of religion, and the new moon as the symbol of reviving life was so sacred that whole tribes would assemble waiting for it to appear. Anyone who saw it through glass must have been indoors, and therefore absent from the sacred ceremony of welcome.

How Colors Affect Sales

HAVE you ever realized how your choice of a purchase is influenced by the color of its wrapper or box? Probably not. Yet in making your selection you have been swayed, consciously or unconsciously, by the law of color.

Candy manufacturers have always given careful attention to this question, and a long series of costly experiments has demonstrated beyond all doubt that red is the color that "pulls." Candies done up in blue wrappers have left the public cold; the same sweets enclosed in red wrappers have enjoyed a steady sale.

The modern advertising man knows the subtle appeal of red. Note its predominance in colored advertisements and on posters. A case in point is that of a monthly magazine which was published with a quiet gray cover. Its sales were small. The second number, which was enclosed in a cover of vivid red, sold like wildfire.

Observe the number of red-backed novels at the book-sellers' and ask a few questions about their sales, and you will realize that red is the best selling color. The reason given is that red is a warm color; so also are orange and yellow, but in a lesser degree.

Green, blue, and violet are cold colors. They arouse no enthusiasms. Green is a restful and soothing color—hence its use in the manufacture of billiard tables and in theatrical "green rooms." Soft shades of gray convey an impression of refinement.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923

GEORGE ADE'S FABLES ON ONE PARENT

Once there was a long headed father who had taken the junior into the downtown office and was trying to eradicate the Greek and Latin from his system.

Son would have preferred a position without office hours, say chairman of the shipping board or member of the Interstate Commerce commission, but dad was very unreasonable and peremptory and did not seem to realize that a young and growing boy of 23 needs a lot of rest in the morning.

So a mighty good saxaphone player was demoted to the rank of employe and the smoking jacket became practically useless.

The junior was a lovely chap whose clothes came to about twice his salary. He resembled the smooth faced hero of a custom tailor advertisement. By keeping his hair glued down and wearing the right shape of collar, likewise holding up his end in light-weight conversation, he had managed to elbow his way into the front row of that select division of the humane race known as the landed gentry, because they get landed so often.

Bertrand Flappingdale was the name of this particular confection. In our set he was known as Bertie, and among the employes at the shop he was known as a goof.

Bert's pathway in life had been so nicely lubricated and every one had been so awfully good to him that often he felt reasonably certain that the earth and the fullness thereof had been dished up especially for his benefit and that he could cancel the order any time that he saw fit.

Flappingdale, senior, had never smoked Egyptian cigarettes and attended junior proms during his incubator period. He had been too busy trying to make the meal tickets last from one Saturday to another. The only time he got rest gabby was when he told how he used to work for six a week and plant $100 in the Building and Loan association. It had been many years since they had taken and made him eat sweetbreads, but he was still a farmer at heart. And when they throwed him into the long tailed regalia with the misfit tie he had yap stenciled all over himself.

You may take one of these self-made luminaries and wean him away from his pie and rub him with silk underwear for years, but you cannot iron the rugged lines of character from his frontispiece or separate him from the homely doctorines that were called to his attention by means of a hickory gad some 40 years earlier in the game.



"It's a cheap grade of wife hasn't got the he-end of the outfit tied to a tree."

Consequently, the older Flappingdale did not hit it off to any large extent with Bertie's friends, most of whom had their name in the society column 365 days in the year. But not one of them could have figured a two per cent discount unless he had taken a day off. They did not care for business, but business never seemed to languish much on their account.

One of the hard jobs that fate had mapped out for Flappingdale, senior, was to prevent his blue-eyed offspring from being abducted and snaked away to the altar. The trouble was that Bertie wanted to be abducted. About every change of the moon he would act more or less dippy and cut out the office altogether and go girl hunting in his cream colored roadster. And then the head of the works would have to call him in and put some cracked ice on him and get him cooled down.

The first one to lay him out and have him fluttering was a 90-pounder about six weeks from the nursery. The cold-blooded guvnor begged him not to rob the cradle, and wanted to know something about her knowledge of housekeeping, which is invaribly a stiff jolt for loves' young dream.

Father had a brief chat with the wren one evening and got a lot of rich dope on Valentino, of whom he never had heard up to that time. It occured to him that the simplest way out of the situation was for him to go to a department store and buy a cheap gun and kill one or both of the household pets, but mother demurred and told him to wait awhile and possibly the debutante would die from smoking cigarettes.

While Bertran was waiting for a chance to elope with the bud, a new show came to town, and there nipped across the horizon of his fresh young life a baby who wore holes in the stage every evening doing a very refined South Sea island number.

From the moment when he looked up at her and saw that she had taken notice of his presence on earth, he passed into a sweet trance and decided that it would be great fun to have an actress for a wife.

He cut a picture from the roto gravure section and wore it in his card case, finally he met the set she dwelt and they had many things to talk about, as she had met several of his fraternity brothers in a college town of which she had forgotten the name. He told her that it was a small world and from that point the conversation became more general in its scope.

The courtship was carried on under difficulties as there was always an orchestra playing about eight feet away, but everything looked favorable, as she was accepting jewelry, with many expressions of delight.

Then the troupe left town, just as Flippingdale, Sr., was arranging to have a commission of lunacy sit on the case.

Bert saw the red light disappear in the railway yards and realized that he had played his violets on the wrong number, for she had whispered to him on parting, that she was married to the advance agent.

The busy lover always goes from one extreme to another, so the next crack out of the box what does brash Bertie do but get himself all worked up to a temperature of 104 over the kind that is known as terribly bright.

The one he was determined to marry, unless somebody got out an injunction, sat around in an off-color kind of mother hubbard and handed out brilliant prattle that was good enough to be taken down in shorthand and put right into a book. She threw her searchlight on helpless Bertrand and dazzled him to a flop. She got him into a corner and told him the yearings of her soul and all about her empty life and how she had groped for an affinity, and although he muffed a good many of her out curves, he realized that he was in the presence of one who would take him by the hand and show him a lot of things he had never been wise to as yet. So he wanted to marry her and sit around all day with his head on her shoulder and have her talk and then she usually goes on and on with something wearing ribbons on his eye-glasses.

If I were you I should marry someone of about my own mental caliber. Of course, you may have to hunt a long time, but when you locate her you can tell that she is the right kind. Anyone who will agree to marry you is in your class, and you can gamble on that."

"I have tried the innocent young thing, the sophisticated trouper, and the cultured club girl, and you kick on all them," Bertrand.

"They are all nice girls," said Mr. Flappingdale. "Let's wait and spot one who needs the chastening influence of a great sorrow and then we will put up a good joke on her."

MORAL: It is a wise father who can diagnose his own mistakes.

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Sarazen Corrects Faults

Title holder warns against keeping feet close and of loose grip on club.

By GENE SARAZEN
World's Champion Golfer

A novice could see at a glance that both positions for the drive, as illustrated in the accompanying layout, are wrong. They look unnatural—also ridiculous in fact, yet I have seen many players, apparently believing that all they had to do to play golf was to step up and hit the ball and who never received instruction of any kind, address the ball in exactly the manner shown here.

In the upper picture, or front view, the feet are too close together to permit of any kind of blow. Were you to swing the club from this position you would lose your balance and be entirely out of line when you struck at the fall. The feet should be about two feet apart, as I explained in my Not only are the feet too close together here, but I am standing altogether too stiffly, and too near the ball. My driver measures 42 1-2 inches long and extends at least 36 inches from the grip to the right foot is two inches nearer.

The lower picture, or side view, gives an idea of how loosely the club is held. This picture shows the left arm flexed at the elbow when it should be virtually in straight line with the club. The distance from the right toe cannot be more than 28 or 30 inches from the ball, whereas it ought to be 35 inches, while the left toe should be at least the same distance away if you use the square stance and 37 inches if you use the ope nstance.

Of course these distances are in proportion to the length of the club. If you use a club shorter than 42 inches the other distances will be correspondingly shorter.

(Copyright 1923 by Gene Sarazen)



American Stell Photo.

The Whale That Wouldn't Grow

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

"The hit that was made by this here whale picture gives me an idea," said the movie producer. "That picture was excitin' enough, and was full o'heart interest—which is what you got to give 'em. But somehow or other the whale didn't register like he ought to.

"He was a real whale all right, but sometimes a fake that looks like the idea people have got of the real thing is better than the real thing which don't measure up to their expecta tions.

"You know what I mean. A comedy Chinaman ain't like a real Chinaman, but the tired business man has got use to the comedy Chinaman, and if you put a regular Chink on the stage he'd think it was only a white man with a yellow face and a pigtail—and a rotten actor at that.

"The idea I got of whales out of geography books was a big thing that set on top of the water like ships, waggin' their under jaws and crushin' row boats in 'em, with sailors jumpin' over board for their lives. In this picture the whales was under water mostly with only their top fins stickin' out, an' you couldn't even see their teeth, exceptin' when they had 'em pulled on board the ship and was breakin' em up to make oil out of.

"After seein' that picture I did a lot of thinkin', and finally I got the idea that if you could catch a whale young enough, and put him in a private salt water pond you could train him like you can train lions and elephants to do movie stunts, and he would be a knock-out in the pictures.

"I knew it would cost money, but everything in the movies costs money. The more a picture costs the more it makes, provided you can give 'em something new, and don't forget the heart interest. I knew the combined love motive and educational value of a good snappy whale picture, with the whale really actin' up to the expectations of the movie lovin' public, would be the biggest hit ever made on the fillum. So money was no object.

Page Mr. Jonah For This Job.

"The first thing I done was to hire a live scenario writer who had begun life as a barker at Coney Island, and knew what the public wanted. I told him about my idea, and he agreed that was immense. So I told him to get a couple of storys ready, and I would engage the company an' provide the whale.

"I had some trouble in finding a sea captain that knew anything about whales, and where they lived and how they was caught, but after sendin' men to New Bedford and Nantucket, I found a man that had been whalin' for 50 years, and knew more about whales than this feller Show knows about lions.

"For $20,000, half cash down, he agreed to catch me an A-No-1 bull whale, guaranteed not more than three months old and teachable.

"So that was that. I had a concrete sorrel built in the beach not far from Hollywood, with a fence around it so nobody could see the whale bein' trained, and went to work with the scenario writer to get the story ready.

"Him and me got into a jam right away about the kind of story we ought to have. He had made his reputation with these rough-house, knock-down-and-drag-out comedies, and his iden was to make the thing a scream from beginning to end.

"He had already wrote a scenario about a sissy boy from one of those swell colleges being shanghaied aboard a whaling ship, an' gettin' in Dutch with the captain on account of pouring a bucket of tar on him out of the rigging. The captain started to chase the feller over the ship down through hatches and over the tops of the lasts, with spars breaking down and giving them both a drop to the deck, and with coops of pigs and chickens upsettin'.

"Meanwhile the whale, painted up like a tiger, and electric lights fixed up on him like eyes, and flashin' red and blue was to swim around the side of the ship, lookin' up and opening and shutting his jaws.

"That part of it was ticklish, for it wouldn't do a feller no good to land in the jaws of a whale, but the scenario writer had taken care of that by providin' for wedges to be put in the whale's mouth so he could shut his jaws just so far.

You Can't Get Away With Art.

"Well, the story seemed all right, but it would only be a one-reeler and a comedy at that. And it didn't have no heart interest.

What I wanted, as I told you a while back was love motive and educational value, and I knew everybody would jump on us for painting the whale with black and white stripes and giving him electric eyes as being against nature.

You couldn't get teachers to take whole classes of children to see a comedy like that, and you wouldn't get the movie fan to rave about it unless the excitement was based on sympathy with at least two of the characters. You got to be particular in his business if you want to make it pay. You can't get away with art.

"So I got him to make a different kind of a story, about a young feller who was mate on a ship and dead in love with a society girl whose parents wouldn't let her marry him on account of wanting her to marry a rich dentist, with an established practice, and a lot of swell patients who came down from Newport to see him by appointment only.

"When this girls parents threw this mate out of the house and he went back to his ship with a broken heart, the girl sneaked out after him, and without sayin' nothin' about it she got a set of sailor's clothes and shipped aboard the boat he was on as cabin boy.

"But the dentist, who had detectives following her all the time, found out what she'd done, and what does he do but buy the ship and get aboard of her as a supercargo, which is the job of bossing the captain.

"Of course the girl stows away for awhile but finally gets sea sick, and has to come out of the hole for air, and the dentist grabs her and tells her he knows who she is, and has got to be married to him by the captain of the ship or he'll throw her lover overboard to a hungry whale that is swimmin' around the ship pickin' up the waste food that is throwed overboard.

"She refuses, and he has the lover put in irons. And then he leads her over to the side and shows the whale, doin' his stuff in the waves, and swallowing whole sides of beef without any more than a gulp.

"Her lover tells her he'd rather be torn to pieces by a thousand whales than have her marry this villain, but that don't help none, for we worked up the suspense so it appeared that both of these tragedies would have to happen.

"But then a storm comes up and the dentist has to go help the captain with the wheel, and she takes a file and files the handcuffs off of him. Just as she has got this done the storm goes down, and up comes the captain and grabs her.

"Meanwhile there is a close-up of the whale still doing his stuff in the waves, which are by this time mountain high.

"There is some kind of a slip-up on the deck, with a free for all between the lover and the dentist, and the first thing the audiences knows the girl, thinking her lover has been thrown overboard, heaves herself right over the rail. The whale is right there, waiting for her!

"But the lover goes over after her, and hanging to the rail by his toes he pulls her out of the jaws of the monster. The dentist reaches down to unclamp his toe and let them both go, but he slips and the whale gets him.

The Whale's Serious Defect.

"That was a real story," said the producer, sadly. "It would have got a lotta money."

"Why didn't it?" I inquired. Didn't you get the young whale?"

"Yes," he said, "we got a peach, kind and tractable, and about as big as a row boat. But after we got him, I began readin' up on whales and I found that it took 'em 150 years to grow big enough to look dangerous. I am willing to plan ahead to make money in this business, but I ain't got no great-great-grand-children to provide for. What I want the money for is for me!"

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WEEVIL POISONS

The poisoned molasses mixture, which has been given considerable publicity for several years, as well as to some preparations that have recently been put on the market under various trade names, and prepared more or less after the same formula. These are in no way endorsed by any experiment station, and their use is not to be encouraged. Carefully conducted experiments in Louisiana showed that when a poison molasses mixture was sprayed on the plant so that all stems and leaves were covered with the sweetened substance, it had the same iffeciency as did the dry calcium arsenate applied after the Coad method, and hence the same results would follow if a mere water spray containing poison without molasses were applied.

When merely applied to certain parts of the plant, as to the terminal bud, however, as advised for these mixtures by their advocates, it had an effect that was in no wise commensurate with the cost of the material and expense of application, and no more than would be obtained if a heavy application of dry calcium arsenate were applied to the same parts of the plant. What limited effect the poison mixture had when so applied could be safely ascribed to the weevil's preference to the tender terminal growth for food, and not to the insect's "sweet tooth."—R. R. Reppert in The Progressive Farmer.

WEEVIL MACHINES

The question is often asked—Should the farmer buy any of the weevil machines on the market? This is embarrassing to answer. Many honest men have attempted the solution of the boll weevil problem by devising and putting on the market various machines for collecting, crushing, burning, electrocuting or destroying the insect by various other methods. None of these have received the endorsement of careful investigators. No doubt many of them, if consistently used, would be effective to some degree, and possibly in some cases profitable. But we have seen too many of them lying at the middle of the season, in disuse among the weeds at the end of the cotton row, for us to become enthusiastic about them.—R. R. Reppert, in The Progressive Farmer.



If there is no chocolate in the house, but there is cocoa, the cocoa may be substituted for chocolate. If the rule calls for one square of chocolate, use two tablespoons of cocoa and increase the amount of butter.

MAKE MONEY FROM HAY

The absence of hay-making equipment is very largely responsible for the low production and poor quality of hay in the South. There are three items of equipment for hay-making, any one of which by its absence will double the cost of producing hay. These are:

1. A mowing machine, without which the cost of cutting hay is increased 400 to 800 per cent.

2. A hay-rake that is equally as efficient as a labor-saving machine and time-saving implement.

3. A place to store hay, to have it convenient for use, to keep it in good condition, and to prevent loss from exposure in stacks and ricks, a loss that ranges from 20 to 50 per cent.

A fourth and often a necessary part of the equipment for hay making is a hay baler. If there is ample storage under shelter for the hay needed on the farm a baler may be dispensed with. In the absence of adequate storage space, a hay baler should be added to the equipment. If hay is to be marketed a baller is necessary.

Right now we must decide about our hay crop for this year—the kinds we must grow, when and where it will be grown, and how handled when grown. If we cannot own our mowing machine, rake, and baler, then let's go in with our neighbors and organize a co-operative haymaker's circle—two, three, or more neighbors joining in the purchase of mower, rake and baler. If three form such a circle, then each will have the full benefit of about a $300 outfit at the cost of only $100.—The Progressive Farmer.

SHEEP ARE POPULAR

Sheep have made such a phenomenal advance in value that they are becoming very popular with farmers as well as ranchmen, and there has been considerable trading and new flocks have been started on farms and ranches where heretofore sheep have not been maintained. This is a worthwhile movement, and while the market value of sheep is now extremely high it is probably a good time to sell and realize a profit, at the same time it would be poor policy to dispose of the entire flock, for sheep that are well taken care of will produce an annual revenue at less cost than any other type of livestock on the farm or on the ranch.

The shearing season is now on in full swing and the movement of wool will soon get under way. Farmers and ranchers are learning more each year about the various grades of wool and also how to concentrate and get the top price for their products. Competition among buyers promises to be extremely active this year and the price is much above the average of the last 5 or 10 seasons. In fact, wool is selling locally almost three times as high as it did in 1921, some sales having been reported as high as 60 cents per pound. At this price there is considerable profit from the wool over and above the cost of maintaining the sheep on the farm or ranch, and the increase in lambs which almost amounts to 100 per cent may be considered clear gain.—The Progressive Farmer.

INDIVIDUALISM

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Among New York newspapers, the Globe, the city's oldest daily, was a splendid example of what may be called newspaper individualism. It had a history and a character of its own, and its elimination by purchase and absorption in Munsey's New York Sun is regretted even by its competitors in the metropolis.

The Globe had a circulation of 196,237, in a trading zone whose population, in and around New York, aggregated 9,500,000. Founded in 1793, by Noah Webster, as the Minerva, it flourished later as the Globe and Commercial Advertiser. Liberal in views, ill edited and well printed, it was a stiff competitor of the other New York evening newspapers and a favorite with visitors, who could always find in it something distinctive and interesting.

There is a regrettable tendency towards centralization and standardization in the newspaper world, of which the Globe is a victim. Competition grows with capital and population, and the strongest not only survives but absorbs the weak. The strongest, however, may not always be the best, and if the best goes under, the reading public must suffer. A change of ownership may mean a decided lowering in ethical and other standards.

The public can protect itself and prevent the extinction of good newspapers, devoted to the public interest and worthy of support, by using sound judgment in choosing the daily newspaper. The demise of a newspaper of high character, with a record for public service and an individuality of its own, is a loss that should be prevented wherever it is posible.

Smart Dog.

He was buying her to dear, when in came her dog.

"Ah, the dear dog," he said. "Have you taught him any new tricks since I was here last?"

"Yes," she said sweetly. "If you whistle he'll bring your hat."

Here's Genius.

"So you think you can dress a show window so that every woman who comes along will stop and look at it, do you?" asked the manager of a dressmaking establishment of an applicant for work.

"Yes, sir, I do."

"Well, then, what is the first thing you would do?"

"I'd put a big mirror in the window and—"

Finger-mark stains on doors and cupboards vanish as though by enchantment when lightly rubbed with a piece of flannel dipped in kerosene oil. In order to take away the disagreeable odor of the oil, rub the door down with a clean flannel wrung out in hot water.

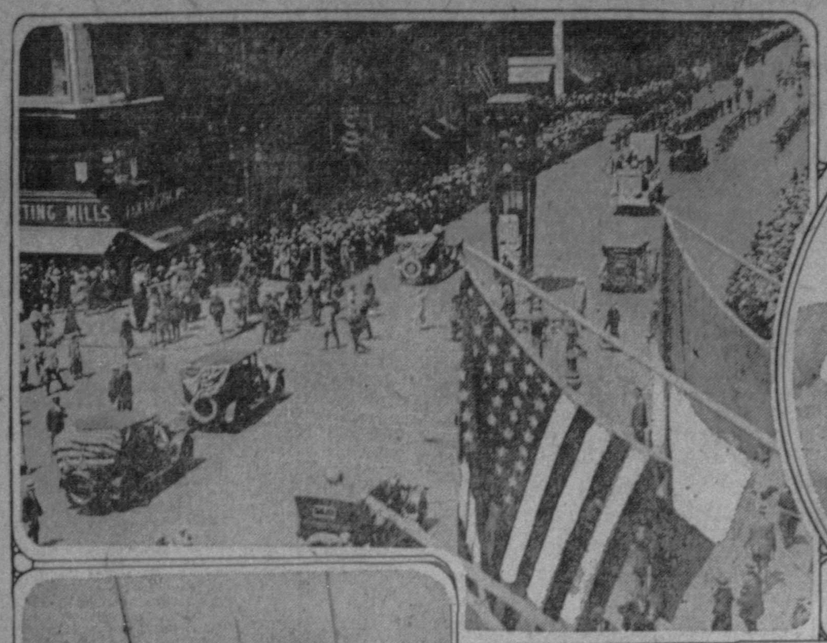
The new republic of Czecho-Slovakia embraces three-fourths of the entire industrial area of the former Austro-Hungarian empire.

FROM SUE TO LOU—Travel and Broaden Into Style.

—By Gettier



-The Day's News in Pictures-



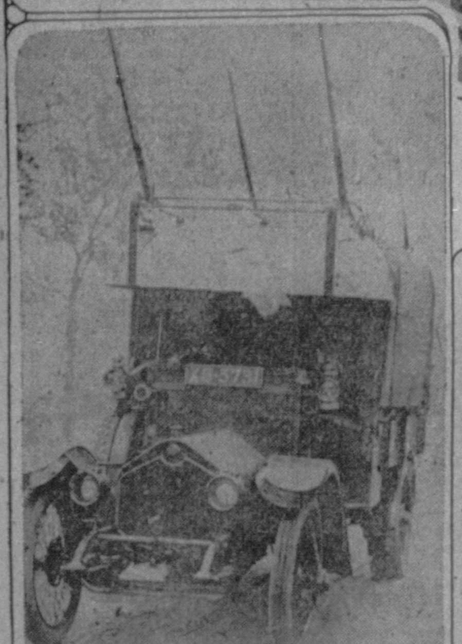
SILVER JUBILEE PARADE—Quite a difference between Fifth avenue and 42nd street, New York, now with its traffic jams and towers and the peaceful corner of 25 years ago.



SOUTH SEA ISLAND FASHION—Shirley Vernon wearing six-pound silver earrings brought from Sumatra by Capt. Edward A. Salisbury, explorer.

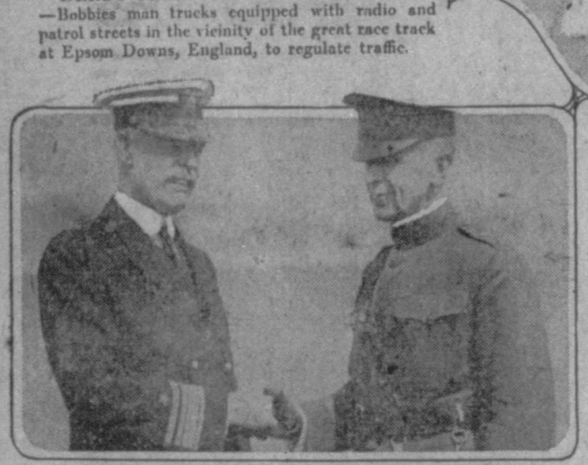


THOUSANDS FLEE AS VOLCANO ERUPTS—Mt. Etna drives villagers from mountain side with waves of molten lava as all Sicily trembles with earth shocks.



DERBY TRAFFIC DIRECTED BY RADIO—Bobbies man trucks equipped with radio and patrol streets in the vicinity of the great race track at Epsom Downs, England, to regulate traffic.





FORMER WAR WORKER WEDS PRINCE—Mrs. Wendell Phillips, New York, weds Prince Nicholas Vladimir, Westphalian, who served as a page to the late czar.

ARMY COULDN'T LICK THE NAVY IN A HUNDRED THOUSAND YEARS—So the gobs used to sing during the war days. Doesn't appear likely that there'd even be a fight as Rear Admiral Charles Plunkett greets General Bullard at Governor's Island.



TO GIVE ROYAL PARENTS-IN-LAW-TO-BE—The "once over." Pearl Shepard, actress, sails for Egypt with her mother and fiance, Prince Mohammed Ali Ibrahim, to talk things over with King Fuad.



LATEST IN BATHING BONNETS—Deauville beauty attracts attention with this eccentric fashion.



"CHIP O' OLD BLOCK"—Young Jack Harriman peeved his parents by taking a dancing girl wife. Now he's working for a living railroading" down in Tennessee.



NEW SHIPPING BOSS—Edward P. Farley, Chicago, succeeds Al D. Lasker.



LATEST IN NOVELTIES—Betty Gulick with the Trixie family, big and little, of mannekins who can be made to register all emotions, listening to little Betty's song, "Mother's Lullaby," on the phonograph.

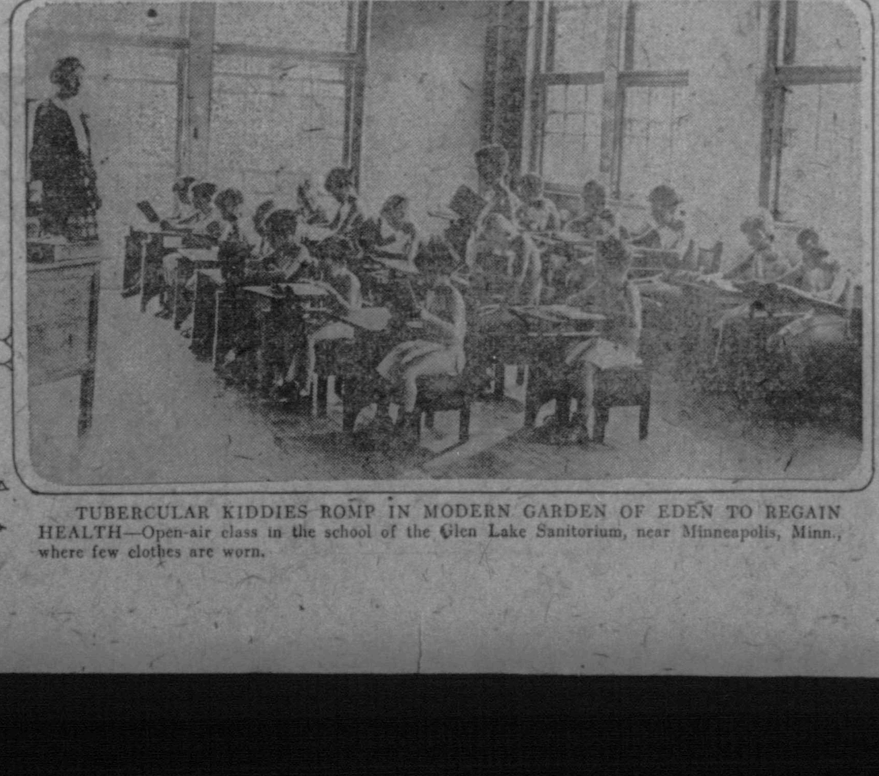




YES, WE HAVE NO FISH—But this cannery on Lumi Island, Wash., has plenty. The receiving room of the big plant where salmon, surnamed goldfish, get all canned up.



AL QUALIFIES FOR PRESIDENCY—Governor Smith settles all doubts as to his fitness by going over the French Lick links with his son in par—or a little over.



TUBERCULAR KIDDIES ROMP IN MODERN GARDEN OF EDEN TO REGAIN HEALTH—Open-air class in the school of the Glen Lake Sanitorium, near Minneapolis, Minn., where few clothes are worn.

Discovering *the* Jungle's Cactus Cancer Cure

How a Czecho-Slovakian Explorer Made Friends with Strange South American Indians and Learned Their Secret Remedies.



A Daughter of the Chiquitos of Bolivia with One of the Narcotic Flowers That Produce the Amazing Cancer Remedy.



A. V. Fric, Czecho-Slovakian Botanist and Ethnological Explorer, Who Declares He Learned the Secret of an Amazing Cancer Remedy from South American Indians.

A DRAMA of world magnitude is revealed today in the struggle going on between cancer and medical science. Cancer has been called the greatest menace in the field of diseases and the deadly growths have been claiming more and more victims in recent years. Hence medical science throughout the globe is organizing its forces and in the United States the American Society for the Control of Cancer has organized "Cancer Weeks" for spreading information that will bring forward the general public in assisting physicians to combat the disease.

In 1921, the statistics supplied by the Census Bureau show, there were 93,000 deaths from cancer, as against 89,000 the year before. Many of these cases could have been cured, physicians declare, if they had received early diagnosis and treatment. Statistics for England and Wales show 43,687 deaths in a population of 40,000,000.

Says Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood of Baltimore, one of America's leading cancer specialists: "Cancer is in great part a preventable disease of ignorance. I may safely say that ignorance is a major difficulty against which medical science has to battle in curbing the scourge."

Cancer specialists know that cancer is not contagious from person to person, and that there is little proof of an inherited tendency to develop the disease. In fact, A. V. Fric, Czecho-Slovakian scientist and author of the following amazing discovery of a new means of combating the tumors, believes the presence of cancer in his forebears immunized him while he was making dangerous experiments with cancerous plants in the jungles of South America.

The strange story of his life among the Indians there, and the way in which he discovered that the aborigines knew of the disease and also knew of a cure which they obtained from cactus plants, is presented herewith:

By A. V. FRIC

FOR twenty-two years I have lived most of my life in the primeval forests of South America, but not until several years ago did I chance on the cure for certain types of cancer which I hope soon to present to mankind. I say "chance," because I was not searching for the remedy, but was engaged in research work of an entirely different kind at the time.

Briefly, I found that the Monkey Indians, or Ssetas of Central Brazil, and the Chiquitos of Bolivia, knew of cancer and had a "cure" for surface manifestations of the disease. The remedy consisted of certain narcotics obtained from plants, applied as poultices and also taken internally. I also found that cancer, while it can not be passed on from one human being to another, is infectious when the cancer pus is imposed on a plant and allowed to develop a sore there. The sore gives off a cancerous odor and is likely to infect human beings within a radius of many miles.

This discovery, although valuable, hampered me in my researches, but finally, I believe, I have formulated a serum from certain cactus plants, which grow in South America, Mexico, and the southern part of the United States, which will be of great value to mankind in the treatment of cancer.

In order to present the story in full I must go back to the days when I first visited South America. I am an ethnological explorer and botanist, and my work for museums in Prague and the Berlin Museum early took me to the forests of Brazil. A problem there presented itself; should I pursue my medico-botanical studies or devote my life to collecting and recording the songs and mythologies of the South American Indians? I chose the latter, because the Indians are rapidly dying out or becoming "civilized," and all their poetry and beauty is disappearing with their free life.

So, except for short periods, I spent twelve years, compiling records of life among 36 South American Indian tribes. I did not go among the Indians to civilize them, but to learn from them. I first lived among the Monkey Indians, or Ssetas, who inhabit the Brazilian inland, although these Indians ordinarily refuse all intercourse with white men. They are the smallest men I have seen and very close to monkeys. They live in trees and seem to have no language except their inheritance of songs from their more cultivated ancestors, the Gurani. They communicate with one another by yells and signs, and one of the few ways in which they differ from animals is by their recognition of fire.



The Ariacarpus Fissuratus, a Narcotic-Bearing Plant Found in Texas and Used by Fric in His Search for a Cancer Cure.



Explorer Fric Found Narcotics in the Three Plants Above, the Top One Being the Astrophytum Myriostigma Found in Central Mexico; the Second, the Mani Schiedeana, Discovered in North Mexico, and the Third, the Echinocactus Williamsii of Texas.

I also lived among the Chiquitos of Bolivia, who are famous for their ancient art of poisoning, by which they avenge their wrongs. It is sufficient for a member of this tribe to scratch an enemy with a thorn dipped in ferment to inoculate him. The poison slowly develops in the system and at the end of three months and eighteen days the unfortunate person dies. The deadly ferments are made by taking the decomposed seeds of a clinging vine called the Abrus precotorius.

By observing these Indians I learned how disease infection could be carried by plants, and this led me to experiment with cancer growths on plants. When I first learned that the tumors could be transferred by plants to human beings I destroyed my experimental flowers. I then went deep into the jungle alone and began my researches again. This was in a sparsely settled neutral territory between two Indian tribes in Bolivian Chaco. There are traces of hereditary cancer in my family and this, I believe, made me immune to the disease.

One Indian accompanied me on the trip, a man who had once suffered from cancer and whom I had cured. I then began to inoculate the bark of plants with cancer pus. Parts of the bark that I cut with a knife healed within a few days in the tropical sun. But where I inserted the least bit of pus there appeared upon the bark a knotty formation covered with white foam, giving out a typical cancerous odor.

Then to my dismay I found that these experiments had resulted in the infection of two hunters fifteen miles away. I burned the experimental plant once more and devoted my time to the cure of the infected men.

One patient I treated myself, following the methods of Dr. Cerny of Prague. The other hunter was turned over to the Indian medicine men. They knew the disease well and while they treated the infection I observed their rituals carefully so as to know which part was superstition and which would be of aid to science. I arranged for both patients to submit to the ceremonies, the one who had been treated by me and the one who had not. Both drank the liquor brewed by the medicine men from the juices of cactus plants and used the poultices prescribed. In a short time they had entirely recovered.

I then ascertained that the fermented concoctions had been made from the family plant of the cactus, namely Cereus, Bomlanddi, Discocactus and Insignis, and I obtained a chemical extract of the juices. My study of these healing alkaloids was interrupted by the war and I returned to Czecho-Slovakia. But once the war was over I came back to the South American jungles and began my researches again. In South Uruguay I found other plants which contained the precious alkaloids.

I demonstrated what had been suggested before, that the juices of these cactus plants were narcotics and had the same effect on man as hashish and opium. They caused pleasant fantastic visions and I soon saw that if they were to be used in the treatment of cancer and perhaps other diseases the entire matter must be approached very cautiously.

Besides the two narcotics, anhalonin and lopthothin, the cactus plants contained other narcotics, which I have named temporarily pelecyphorin, ariacarpin, fricratin, kotschobuyin and leithenbergin. Numbers of these plants grow in the southern and southwestern parts of the United States, as I have just recently found, and the plants in this country contain alkaloids ten times more concentrated than those I found in South America.

This may make a difficult situation in the future, for narcotics that are valuable to medical science are dangerous in the hands of the general public. Fortunately, the layman does not know how to extract the narcotics from the cactus.

At the present time I am on my way to Mexico in search of new varieties of cactus plants and larger supplies of material. When that trip is completed I hope to put my discovery before the medical world.



Fric with Two of the Mangalisol "Viasnagan" Indians of Central Brazil, Who Helped Him in His Researches.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.

The Surprising Marriages That Thrill the Very Exclusive Paris Divorce Colony

Hebe, "the Most Beautiful Girl in France," Makes a Golden Match, Then Dolores of the Follies Weds Another Millionaire; and Now Comes the Capture of the French Editor Once Sought by Peggy Joyce.



Arthur F. Kingsland, the Cambridge University Student from New York, Who Won the Heart of Hebe.



This Is Hebe, the Beautiful Dress Model, Whose Marriage Made Talk for the Parisians.

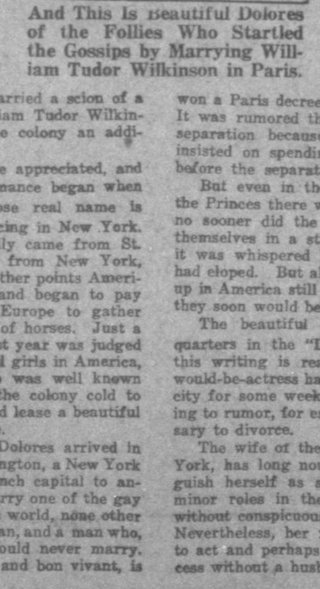


Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Jr., Who Was Formerly the Countess de Maupas and Before That Consuelo Morgan, of a Famous American Family.

This Is Elizabeth Roslington, Who Returned from Paris to Tell the World She Is to Marry Henri Letellier.



This Is the Spectacular Henri Letellier, Parisian Newspaper Owner Who Used to Be Devoted to Peggy Joyce.



And This Is Beautiful Dolores of the Follies Who Startled the Gossips by Marrying William Tudor Wilkinson in Paris.

PARIS, June 15—Now it's marriage and not separation that is furnishing the thrills for the world's most exclusive divorce colony—the American set in Paris. All the talk you hear around Trocadero Square, which is the centre for the American divorcees and divorcettes and divorcines, concerns not the padlocks of wedlock, but—Romance.

There's the marriage of the statuesque Hebe, of the magnificent Dolores of the Follies, and the report that Henri Letellier is to wed irresistible Elizabeth Roslington of New York. It seems as if Cupid—incensed at the way the Paris courts nonchalantly set aside marriages—has been redoubling his efforts, just to show the world that he is still supreme.

First came the romance of Hebe Vere, acclaimed as the most beautiful girl in France. Some say Hebe is an American and was once a manikin in New York. Others say she is French, but with the long, slender lines of the perfect English beauty.

Whatever her past she gained her great fame as chief manikin with the firm of Molyneux in the Rue Royale of Paris, and while there she met Arthur A. Kingsland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Kingsland of New York. Arthur was a student at Cambridge University when he first saw Hebe four years ago, and after his first vision of her he declared it was awfully hard for him to go back to his studies. But he did it, in spite of the fact that she was surrounded by insistent suitors. And in the end he returned to Paris and won her.

Reports flew about the divorce colony that Kingsland's father objected to the union, but if so Hebe herself let no word fall concerning opposition. She—"goddess of youth" in the flesh—looked straight ahead with her big, splendid eyes and allowed not one flicker of either triumph or disappointment to mar the perfect curve of her lips. And when Arthur Kingsland finally overcame the parental objections, if any, she gave her aloof, enigmatic smile and they walked around the corner and were married.

The divorce colony's talk buzzed louder and louder when Elizabeth Roslington returned from Paris to tell the world she was to marry Henri Letellier, Parisian newspaper owner who used to be devoted to Peggy Joyce.

Molyneux, the dressmaker, is said to have torn his hair and exclaimed, "I have lost my ideal, my inspiration, my genius!" But Hebe and Arthur have settled down quietly in an apartment near the Pare Monceau.

*** *** ***

Next came the Paris marriage of Dolores of the Follies, another famous beauty who married a scion of a famous American family, William Tudor Wilkinson, and in doing so gave the colony an additional thrill.

Dolores must be seen to be appreciated, and Wilkinson did both. Their romance began when the patrician show girl, whose real name is Kathleen Marie Rose, was dancing in New York. There Wilkinson, who originally came from St. Louis, but who now registers from New York, Washington, London, and still other points American and European, met her and began to pay court. Then he went on to Europe to gather laurels as a breeder and racer of horses. Just a few weeks ago Dolores, who last year was judged one of the twelve most beautiful girls in America, followed. And Wilkinson, who was well known in the Paris divorce set, left the colony cold to marry his beautiful charmer and lease a beautiful apartment near Place Vendome.

About the same time that Dolores arrived in Paris to marry, Elizabeth Roslington, a New York beauty, returned from the French capital to announce that she was soon to marry one of the gay figures of the gayest city in the world, none other than Henri Letellier, a Frenchman, and a man who, the colony always declared, would never marry.

Letellier, newspaper owner and bon vivant, is seen at all the French races, is the life of many merry parties attended by Americans, and gained additional fame a year or so ago as the devoted admirer of Peggy Hopkins Joyce. In fact, Peggy also announced her engagement to the dashing Henri on one occasion, it is said.

When Miss Roslington reached New York her first words to the ship reporters concerned her corralling of the long-nosed Letellier and her announcement that she was soon to return to the Paris divorce colony—to be married.

*** *** ***

So isn't it curious that the men and women, mostly women, who make up the exclusive divorce contingent on Trocadero Square, should now find their daily gossip in Cupid's new victories instead of the late decisions of the Paris divorce judges? And who knows but what Cupid may continue his excellent record until his killings far outnumber those of the opposition?

The divorce set is a strange institution. Until the last year or two Reno was its favorite playground. But the divorcines and divorcettes are lovers of light and color and lure—especially lure—and you just can't blame them for preferring the gaieties of the French capital to the wide open spaces and attendant primeval attractions of the Nevada divorce dispensary.

So now the colony centres mostly about one famous apartment building on Trocadero Square, whose name translated freely means "Door to Divorce." Within the "Door" live, or have lived, many women famous in America.

There was Mrs. Eugene Van Rensselaer Thayer of Boston and Consuelo Countess de Maupas and her sister, Mrs. James Vail Converse, the last two the daughters of Harry Hays Morgan, American Consul-General at Brussels.

Consuelo gave up her ancient French name, via divorce, while planning to become plain "Mrs." as the wife of Benjamin Thaw, Jr., of Pittsburgh, it was said. Since then the marriage has taken place.

While Mrs. James Vail Converse, who eloped but a year ago, went to the Door to Divorce for residence, she recently returned without a separation. However, she publicly announced: "My marriage was not a success because my life requires something for me to work at. I couldn't find any real purpose, married as I was. So I decided to have my own work and my own life. I have settled on the movies. There is art in them—and I am going to be an artist!"

Mrs. Thayer obtained her divorce from Eugene V. R. Thayer from the Fourth Paris Tribunal, the separation marking the end of a romance that began when Thayer met his wife at Newport by saving her from drowning.

On the same day Mrs. Elizabeth Harding Prince, another Boston society woman, won a Paris decree from Frederick H. Prince, Jr. It was rumored that the lady went to Paris for separation because, paradoxically, her husband insisted on spending so much of his time there before the separation.

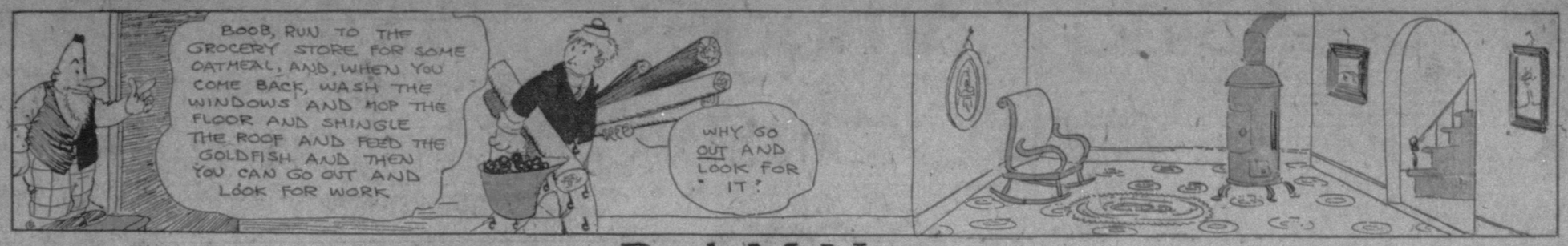
But even in the parting of the Thayers and the Princes there was a hint of Cupid's work, for no sooner did the members of the quartet find themselves in a state of single blessedness than it was whispered Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Thayer had eloped. But alas for thrills! The two turned up in America still ununited, but not denying that they soon would be.

The beautiful Julia Hoyt may have found quarters in the "Door to Divorce" by the time this writing is read. The society-woman-who-would-be-actress has been a resident of the French city for some weeks—a part of her plan, according to rumor, for establishing the residence necessary to divorce.

The wife of the dashing Lydig Hoyt, of New York, has long nourished an ambition to distinguish herself as an actress. She has assumed minor roles in the movies and on the stage—without conspicuous success, it must be admitted. Nevertheless, her friends say she is determined to act and perhaps she sees more chance of success without a husband cluttering up the scenery!

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.

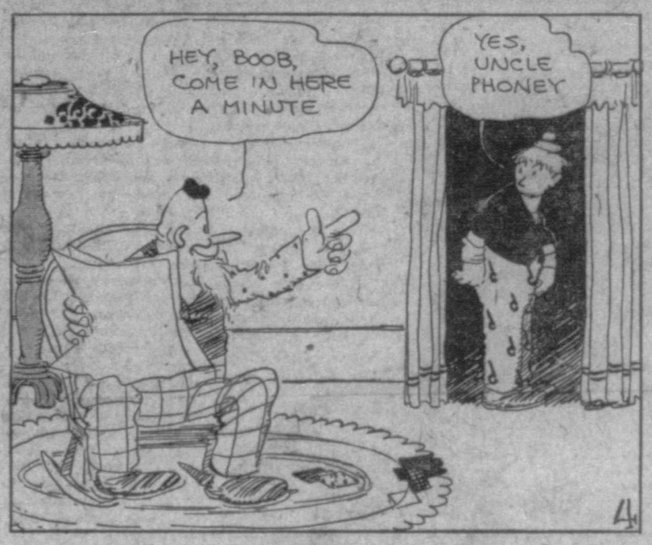
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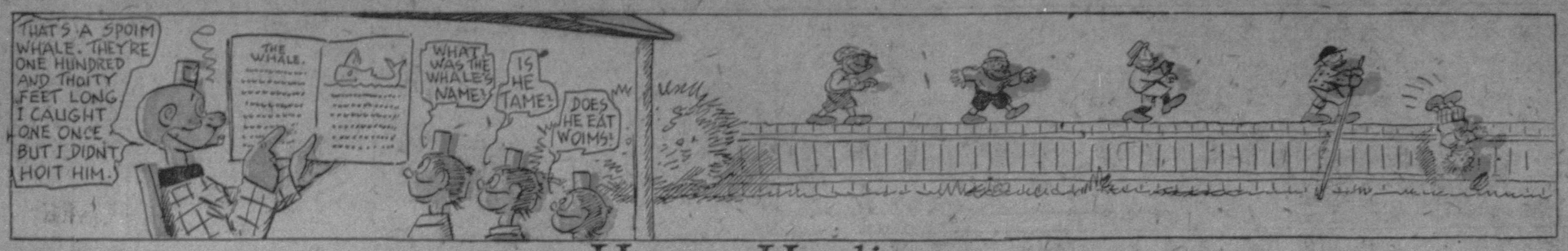








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Happy Hooligan



Notice Of Removal

Our office has been moved from 424 Bob Waggoner Building to the lobby of the Alpine Hotel at 717½ Eighth street.

We are actively engaged in all phases of the real estate business, and solicit your attention if you are interested in the purchase or sale of property in the city or vicinity of Wichita Falls.

Ben Neal Agency

The Comp
VOL. IV.

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Fou

VESSELS UNMOLEST NEW YORK

Two British, On
One Italian S
Carry Whi

WIRE NOT UND

Prohi Officials M
Seizures Mo
Morning

Associated Press D
NEW YORK, Jun
trans-Atlantic passenger
British, one French an
arrived at quarantine to
quantities of liquor un

The manifest of the
liner Cedric from Liv
the following wet stock
ties of ale and stout, 1
wine, 60 gallons of spirit
of liquors and cordials.

Plenty of Boo

The Cunard liner Ca
supply consisted of 3,1
ale and stout, 48 gallon
gallons of spirits and
stores were listed as 23 g
and four gallons of spiri

The French liner Pr
Marseilles brought 2,60
wine for passengers and
the crew, 127 bottles of
rum, 90 bottles of whi
383 bottles of champagn
of liquors and 302 bottle

Surplus Medici

The supply of the liner
making her first visit to
was not stated on the ma
was all wines and liquo
locked in charge of the sh

All the Cedric's liquor
listed as "surplus medic
officers of the ship said
sealed by crown custod
before sailing from Engl

It later was said the
Verdi carried 2000 gallons
under seal. The wine wa
be the amount required u
laws for medicinal purp
crew and third class pass
ship sailed from Naples
too late to adopt the
French and English liner
liquor stores under seal.

No Disturbanc

Although boarded by
thorities the Conte Verdi
out disturbance to the
It was said that no att
be made to seize the wi
manifest was filed at
house tomorrow.

The Cedric also docked
terference and it was sai
stores would remain unt
the manifest was delivere
at the customs house.

United States authoriti
pected to follow the sam
practiced on the Baltic
garia yesterday—seizing
above the amount set by
Sprague, chief of the U
public health service as
medicinal purposes.

Britishers Indigna

Officers of the Cedric
different to the fate of
stores, but British passe
said to have been indigna
regulations went into effe
plication on docking for
wine and 24 bottles of br
use of the crew while in
a conference with port
thorities, the allowance w
to 105 litres of wine and
of brandy, the remainder
store was sealed by local
thorities pending decisio
much of a medical supply
permitted to retain for h
voyage.

The Carolina's sealed
untouched when she dock
said it would be seized sh
stores of the other ships

1 DEAD IN LONG AUTOMOBILE AC

LONGVIEW, Texas,
Rosa V. Bucklew, aged
killed and her brother
Mrs. Andrew Bucklew, of
La., were seriously injure
when their automobile o
Lansing Switch, each c
The family was enroute
to visit relatives. Rosa
juries to the chest and
she reached a local ho
other two are in the hospi
from internal injuries.

Amusement Park

PEORIA, Ill., June 2
o'clock tonight broke out
an amusement park, and
hour the dance hall, res
cafeteria had been dest
cause of the fire is not k

THE WEA

Oklahoma: Monday g
continued warm; Tuesda
cloudiness.

East Texas: Monda
fair and continued warm
terior; local showers nea
Tuesday partly cloudy.

West Texas: Mond
cloudy; Tuesday partly
south, unsettled in north