Wichita Falls Record News

VOL. V, NO. 228 — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1924 — FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

SHIPPING BOARD NOW ON RACK

Mandamus In Electra Road District Dispute?

COURT ACTION NOW APPEARS TO BE IMMINENT

County Dads Expected Monday to Rescind Previous Orders

ELECTRA STANDS PAT

Three Commissioners Claim Rest of Co. Will Abide By Original Order

A revised order by the commissioners court defining more definitely the boundaries of special road district No. 1, and possible filing of a mandamus proceedings against the court to retain the original lines of the district loomed up Saturday as the developments in the Wichita Falls-Electra road dispute.

Reports reaching here from Electra Saturday and the known attitude of County Judge Sartin and two members of the commissioners court all indicate that court litigation will probably be required to settle the latest controversy between the two road precincts.

The trouble, which corns the $500,000 bond election call for April 26, fund from which if it carries, is to be expended in the new district. The original petition of Electra voters was modified last week by the court when it was found that the district was so arranged as to block efforts Wichita Falls might make in the future to construct a paved road to the irrigation diversion dam.

When the commissioners had this done the case, a strip of land 200 feet wide along the southern boundary of the district was cut off, as the court stated, would be silent to carry the road Wichita Falls might wish to pave to the dam. would not result in entanglement between the special road district and commissioners precinct.

Electra Indignant.

This last action of the court caused a storm of protest and indignation in Electra. Commissioner Hill, the commissioner from the Electra precinct, fought the change but voted down by the other three commissioners and Judge Sartin.

The big fight now, it appears will center around the legality of whether or not the boundaries of the special district, once established can be altered by the commissioners court without the consent of the voters for the election. Judge Sartin and those backing him are contending that no final order was ever passed defining the limits of the district as admitted that the petition was discussed and tentatively accepted the election date was set for April 26. Judge Sartin asserts, however that concluding action on the matter has not been taken.

Those on Electra's side of the claim an order was issued and entered in the records definitely establishing the boundary and the commissioners' court has no authority to alter in its own position.

As matters now stand, a motion will be made before the court Monday rescinding all orders heretofore made concerning the defining of the special road district boundary. The lines will then be redefined on the same lines as that established after the election district had been modified last Monday.

Judge Sartin declared Saturday that the election carries on April 26 the boundaries in which the bonds are voted will be the same as the order dered last Monday. This, he said, will give Electra all the road bond territory needed and will at the same time leave Wichita Falls, Iowa Park and Burkburnett in a position to build the road to the diversion dam at any time such action is desired.

It was rumored on good authority Saturday that mandamus proceedings would be filed in district court the next week forcing the commissioners to set the district boundaries in the position called for in the petition.

THE WEATHER

Weather report for Saturday, March 22, issued by the Wichita Falls Electric company: Temperature: Maximum 55 degrees, minimum 38 degrees; at 5 o'clock p.m. 52 degrees. Precipitation, .01 inch. Cloudy, southeast wind. Barometer, 28.82. Average wind velocity, 10 miles an hour.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday partly cloudy, snow in north portion; Monday generally fair.

LOUISIANA: Sunday and Monday cloudy, showers Sunday and Sunday night.

ARKANSAS: Sunday and Monday cloudy; probably rain.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday rain or snow; Monday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday unsettled, scattered showers, colder in north portion; Monday partly cloudy, fresh southerly to westerly winds on the coast.

Wilbarger Votes Road Bonds

$150,000 Issue 7 Miles Roads Over By 3 to 1

Will Connect With Wichita Highway and Laterals Be Improved

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, March 22. — Commissioner's Precinct No. 1 of Wilbarger county voted today for the floating of a $150,000 road bond issue for road construction and improvement. the proposed issue carrying by a three to one majority.

The votes stood 375 for, and 173 against, in Vernon, and 178 for, and 13 against, in Oklaunion, making a total of 553 for, and 186 against, with but one small box unaccounted for.

The bond, thus authorized for a paved road over the gap on the Colorado-Gulf highway between Oklaunion and Harrold, and the construction of about five and one-half miles of pavement on the Lee highway, northeast from Oklaunion towards Red river. In addition to the work on the two highways a prtion of the proceeds of the bonds will be used in work on the lateral roads in the precinct.

The roads to be built will fill a long felt want in Wilbarge county, the gap in the Vernon-Wichita Falls highway between Oklaunion and Harrold being at times almost impassable.

JANUARY TAX REPORT LARGE

Raley Submits Largest Report for Month in County History

A total of $1,003,300.35 in state, county, school and automobile taxes was collected during the month of January by the Wichita county tax office, it was announced Saturday by Guy Raley, tax collector. The final report for the month was completed yesterday and showed that collections for the month, which is by far the heaviest of the year, were well in excess of those for the same period in 1923.

The report also revealed a total of 17,609 poll taxes had been paid during the month.

An analysis of the report shows that school collections for the various districts in the county amounted to $119,326.66. Nearly half of this, $51,520.30 to be exact, was for the Burkburnett independent school district. The Fairview district paid $17,869.49 and Iowa Park $9,773.51. Electra school taxes are not paid in the Wichita Falls office.

Collections from the 28 other school districts varied from more than $9,000 to as low as $37.60.

The largest item in the report, of course, is that of county taxes, totaling collections for which amounted to $347,998.42. This figure was closely pressed by state taxes, which reached $331,975.27. Automobile taxes, a report on which was announced a few days ago, were $204,000.

MELLON REFUTES REVENUE BUREAU CHARGE MADE

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Secretary Mellon declared in a statement today that he had "never interferred or attempted to influence the bureau of internal revenue in its decisions of any tax case."

Charges that preference has been given to companies in which he is financially interested, Mr. Mellon declared, "preposterous and unqualifiedly false."

Lynch Davidson Declares Blocs, Cliques, Clans, to Go

Gubernatorial Candidate Points Out He Came Out Solidly on the Question Two Years Ago When Others Appeared Afraid.

BY A. G. MAYSE,
(Special Correspondent)

McKINNEY, March 22.—"Uernicious influences, self-serving and self-seeking in their political scheming are threatening the statehood of Texas," declared Lynch Davidson, candidate for governor, before a crowded Collin county district court room here this afternoon.

"The time has come," he said, "when a citizen, aspiring to serve his commonwealth on the sound principles of democratic statesmanship is forced to meet the issue of blocs, groups, cliques and clans, organized for self-serving political purposes before he can present to the voters of Texas the true issues and problems which must be solved to make Texas the body politic as grand and majestic as her geographical boundaries."

He termed the ku klux klan an adventure in politics, and an example of bloc and group government to which he is opposed. "I was the only state officer back in the dark days of 1921 who had the nerve to express opposition to the klan," he declared, "when lawless acts were a nightly occurance in Harris county, my home, and when it was an invitation to physical injury to oppose it. Sorry in deed is the aspiration of a candidate at this time who announces himself as opposed to the klan, having failed to do so when opposition of our states officials was sadly needed."

The candidate declared he was going into the office of governor to point the Texas ship of state in the direction of solvence, economy and a return to reasonable tax rates, "and I am going to fight every pernicious influence to accomplish that result." He again painted the farm labor political conference, held at Dallas, March 3, as anything but representative of the conservative farmer and laboer, who he said recognized in it nothing less than the non-partisan league which wrecked the statehood of North Dakota and elected Jack Walson governor of Oklahoma. He advocated with much force promotion of the interests of the farmer and laboring man of this country, emphasizing the value of co-operative marketing.

"Here I am," he concluded, "a successful business man with governmental experience, seeking the governorship that I may apply my experience to slicing ten million from our biennial budget, rehabitate our penitentiary system like I did the state railroad and operate this state on a business basis, yet before anything else is done it is necessary to contend with the forces of this group, this bloc and this faction. Let me promise you that when I am elected governor I shall work in every conscienciable way to terminate the strife and discord occasioned by this group and bloc government and bring back to our people the peace and harmony that one time co-ordinated us in a great body with but a single thought the onward march of Texas."

He was introduced by Judge G. P. Smith.

"Beautiful Frame-Up" Woman Sobs In Denying Daugherty Moral Jibe

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Roxie Stinson today gave the Daugherty investigating committee another long chapter of her amazing story, including a description of a "deal" at the 1920 republican convention to nominate Harding and details of more whiskey "deals" in which she said Attorney General Daugherty was an influential factor.

She also struck back at Mr. Daugherty for his charges that she had attempted to blackmail him as a price for her silence and had registered at a Cleveland hotel with a man named L. Fink. Both charges constituted "beautiful frame-up," Miss Stinson declared in a sobbing statement of vehement denials and lengthy explanations.

The convention "deal" she said was negotiated often to her by the late Jess Smith, her divorced husband and constant companion of Mr. Daugherty. She said she was told of a promise of cabinet position to Jake Hamon, former Oklahoma millionaire oil operator, and of "strong arm" methods by Daugherty in the famous early morning conference of republican leaders at Chicago when they got behind Mr. Harding for the nomination.

No specific whiskey "deals" were cited by Miss Stinson, but she said Smith had told her of them and had said that Daugherty's "influence" was vital to their success.

Questions as to how Jess Smith actually met his death a year ago in the attorney general's apartment, heretofore accepted and certified officially as a suicide, also were a dramatic feature of the three hours Miss Stinson was on the stand. Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, in charge of the inquiry, asked many questions regarding the appearance of the dead man's body, the absence of powder burns, which Miss Stinson testified to, and the "fear" which she said Smith had been laboring under.

Heart Adventuress Murder Mystifies



Dr. Zoe Z. Wilkins.

Last Days of Zoe Z. Wilkins Are Told

DR. CANTWELL IN TESTIMONY

Wichita School Head Witness Sat. in Okla. Official Case

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 22.—The senate court conducting the impeachment trial of John A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture, today heard J. W. Cantwell, former president of the Oklahoma A. & M. college, testify that he had appealed to the agricultural board in 1920 for an audit of college funds which was not made.

Cantwell, now superintendent of schools at Wichita Falls, Texas, said that Whitehurst agreed to the audit and that a resolution was passed authorizing it, but that the audit was never made while he was head of the college.

Cantwell testified that the 1921 legislature appropriated $100,000 to meet a deficit in the funds of the college and that just before he left the college he learned that a further shortage of $50,000 had been found.

McAdoo Says Pen Good Place For Certain Officials

By The Associated Press.

OGDEN, Utah, March 22.—Persons are holding office under the Coolidge administration whom he believed should be in the penitentiary, William G. McAdoo, candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, declared here today. Mr. McAdoo addressed a large crowd from the rear platform of the train on which he traveled to Los Angeles from the east.

He declared "what the country needs is a democratic doctor to restore it to health and strength."

By The Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22.—The last distraught and fear-tortured moments of the life of Dr. Zoe Wilkins were pictured today by Mrs. Eva Grundy before the coroner's inquest into the slaying of the pretty osteopath.

Charles Wilkins, brother of the slain woman, who had been held in connection with her death, was released late today on $1,000 bond furnished by two brothers.

Mrs. Grundy, heretofore characterized as the "mystery woman," told the story of Dr. Wilkins mortal sin of four persons, two of whom she named as Charles Wilkins and a Dr. Smith of Kansas City. The witness told of Dr. Wilkins' proposal to establish a sanitarium with proceeds of securities she said she held.

Dr. John Klepinger, who said he had shared his office with Dr. Wilkins, testified that Dr. Wilkins "habit of drinking was obnoxious to him." She seemed to have hallucinations, he said, during which she feared she would be harmed.

WICHITA JR. COLLEGE TO BE HONORED BY ED. DEPT. AT OPENING

Austin Bureau
Record News.

AUSTIN, Texas, March 22.—A certificate of the state department of education, recognizing the Wichita Falls Junior college as an institution of first rank, will be presented by Peyton Irving, junior college examiner of the state department, at the formal opening of the Junior college April 8, it was announced here. Mr. Irving will go to Wichita Falls for the ceremonies which will be held at the opening of the new college.

NEW RAIL SECRETARY.

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, March 22.—C. F. Petet of Denison was Saturday elected secretary of the state railroad commission, succeeding Ed R. McLean, deceased, Chairman Clarence E. Gilmore announced. The appointment is effective April 1. Mr. Petet is a member of the Denison city commission.

SINCLAIR DEFIES SENATE PROBERS DOESN'T APPEAR

Will Hays Denies the Deal Of $75,000 It Is Alleged

CONTEMPT ACTION?

Oil Magnate Refuses Point Blank to Answer Further

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Events in the oil inquiry moved again today with dramatic swiftness.

Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, refused point blank to answer any more questions put by the senate investigating committee who certified the facts to the senate with a view to contempt proceedings.

Will H. Hays, former chairman of the republican national committee, testified that at his solicitation Sinclair had agreed to contribute $75,000 to help wipe out the $1,600,000 deficit of the committee after the 1920 campaign.

A subpoena was issued for Fred W. Upham of Chicago, treasurer of the republican committee, requiring him to bring to Washington all records of the committee bearing on any and all campaign contributions received from Sinclair.

After refusing to answer 10 specific questions put to him on the witness stand Sinclair upon leaving the committee room issued a statement in which he attacked Theodore and Archie Roosevelt and others who have testified before the committee.

At the outset Hays denied a story that Sinclair had contributed 75,000 shares of Sinclair oil stock to wipe out the republican committee deficit, characterizing it as being "as false in content as it is libelous in purpose."

Other high spots of his testimony were:

That he and his brother, Hinckle Hays, had had a "purely personal" transaction in bonds with Sinclair and that the committee was welcome to examine his private records of the transaction.

That while he was postmaster general in the Harding administration the law firm of Hays and Hays of Sullivan, Ind., of which his brother was a member, was counsel for Sinclair in Indiana.

That no stock of any kind was used as security for loans to the republican national committee, at least while he was chairman.

REPORTER DENIES ATTEMPT TO BRIBE MISS ROXIE STINSON

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., March 22.—Lyle Johnson, who, according to testimony of Miss Roxie Stinson, before the Daugherty committee in Washington today, offered her $1,000 for "leads" for newspaper stories, is court house reports for the Columbus Citizen here, a newspaper which is not a member of the Associated Press.

In a signed statement today Johnson said he had not offered Miss Stinson anything for "leads" and that he had not told her he was "from the Associated Press."

The Day In Washington

A house committee began an investigation of the shipping board.

The naval appropriation bill carrying $272,000,000 was passed by the house.

The senate engaged in a debate on oil, foreign policy, the legislative program and other topics.

An embargo on shipment of arms or munitions of war to Honduras was declared by President Coolidge.

Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee said the house estimate of the soldier bonus bill was too low.

Secretary Mellon in a statement declared that he had never attempted to influence the bureau of internal revenue in any of its tax decisions.

Roxie Stinson, divorced wife of Jess W. Smith, told the Daugherty committee she had been informed by Smith of a deal whereby Jake Hamon, Oklahoma oil man, was to get a cabinet post.

Harry F. Sinclair refused to answer further questions of the senate oil committee. Will H. Hays testified Sinclair contributed $75,000 to the republican national committee. Fred L. Upham, republican national treasurer, was subpoenated.

Coolidge Orders No Arms Be Sent To Honduras

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—A proclamation prohibiting the exportation of arms or munitions of war to Honduras was issued by President Coolidge tonight. The action was taken under authority of a joint resolution of congress of January 31, 1922, and the proclamation recited that the step was required because of conditions of domestic violence in Honduras which are or may be influenced by use of arms or munitions of war procured in the United States.

MAY CLOSE ENTRY JUAREZ-EL PASO EACH NIGHT AT 9

By The Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., March 22.—Acting Collector of Customs W. W. Carpenter today was without official information of the treasury department order closing the international border at this port at 9 p. m. nightly. The bridge now is open until 12 p. m. midnight and Juarez is the mecca for thousands of El Pasoans and visitors who return between the hours of 9 and midnight.

Gambling in the form of roulette wheels, faro bank, chuck-a-luck and poker was instituted by the Mexican government three months ago in order to pay for American arms and munitions, it was said.

PARSONS, KANSAS BANK IS CLOSED

By The Associated Press.

PARSONS, Kans., March 22.—The Farmers National bank of this city was closed this afternoon by F. R. Peterson, national bank examiner, following a run on the bank that began yesterday morning.

The farmers National bank was the youngest bank in this city and was capitalized at $100,000.

Gasoline Retail Prices Range Here From 16 To 21 Cents; Others Follow

Retail gasoline is selling in Wichita Falls and surrounding territory for prices ranging from 16 to 21 cents a gallon.

Tank wagon quotations for wholesale gasoline vary from 14 to 17 cents.

Effective at 6 o'clock Saturday morning the Texhoma Oil and Refining company posted retail gasoline at 18 cents at filling and distributing stations which they control. The Pioneer Refining company at its various stations met the price during the morning.

Effective at 6 o'clock Saturday morning the Magnolia Petroleum company posted a schedule of 21 cents, meeting the schedule posted Thursday by the Sunshine State Oil and Refining company, the Panhandle Refining company, the Boardman Oil company and the Orient Petroleum company, these companies are wholesaling the product at reported prices of 17 cents a gallon.

The Texas and Gulf Production companies at a late hour last night were still retailing gasoline at their distributing stations at price of 16 cents a gallon.

Other schedules are expected by Monday morning.

SNOW AGAIN

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., March 22.—Snow fell generally again last night and today in the Panhandle and south plains sections of west Texas, amounting to three inches at some places, according to reports received here. Rains were general from the Oklahoma boundary through east and south Texas, the reports indicated.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE BREAKS IN CALIF. AGAIN

By The Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 22.—A fresh outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in the center of an extensive cattle raising district in Mercedes county, score of miles away from the present quarantine area around San Francisco Bay, was announced here officially today by officials of the state department of agriculture.

NEW PROBE JOINS OTHERS SENATE FREE-FOR-ALL

No Sensations Yet Have Marked the Newest Investigation

GO INTO RECORDS

Leigh C. Palmer Head Of The Shipping Fleet Questioned

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Unlike some of its predecessors the investigation by the special house committee of the shipping board and emergency fleet corporation got under way today without any sensations.

Opening the first formal session of the committee, Representative White, republican, Maine, chairman, read a report detailing in 24 separate groups data desired from the board and around which is expected to revolve much of the committee's investigation.

The information sought, including detailed records of all property owned and sold, salaries, personnel, both past and present; ship sales, leases, managing operators and advertising contracts and other material would be used, Chairman White said, "to enable the committee to study it as it becomes available as an aid in mapping out further action."

Present at the session were Leigh C. Palmer, president of the fleet corporation, the only witness questioned during the session; T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the board, and Commissioners Benson, Hill and Lissner. Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union, was among the spectators.

Representative Davis, democrat, Tennessee, author of the investigation resolution and committee "prosecutor," led Mr. Palmer over many pending questions, including trade route consolidations, section 28 of the merchant marine act, ship sales and salary and duplicate personnel reductions.

Mr. Davis read from newspaper accounts touching many of the questions and Mr. Palmer's testimony merely confirmed them, amplifying some but disclosing no information not heretofore made public.

OFFER HUGE REWARD SEEKING THOSE WHO SHOT BRITISH SOLDIERS

By The Associated Press.

DUBLIN, March 22.—A reward of 10,000 pounds had been offered by the Free State government for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons concerned in the shooting of British soldiers at Queenstown yesterday.

Dispatches from Queenstown this morning stated that two men had died. Several of the wounded are in a serious condition.

All the newspapers characterize the affair as a disgrace to Ireland.

The Farmers National bank was compensate all the wounded and the relatives of the dead.

THREE CHILDREN ARE HURT IN WOOD FIRE EXPLOSION

By The Associated Press.

GRAFORD, Texas, March 22. — Bessie, Opal and Opal McPherson were injured in a dynamite explosion which occurred at their home about six miles west of here last night. The latter two received minor injuries while the former was seriously hurt, her hands and one leg badly mangled. The explosion occurred in the fire place from deadwood gathered from a stream.

HEROIC EFFORT OF LAD FAILS TO SAVE WOMAN

By The Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Texas, March 22.—Heroic efforts of 16-year-old Alex Axelrad failed to save the life of Mrs. Naomi Simpson, 64, who was fatally burned yesterday.

Mrs. Simpson's bed was ignited by a gas heater. The boy hearing her cries rushed into the house, tore away part of the burning clothing and dragged her to the back porch.

Mrs. Simpson died, however.

THE OTHER DAY

A lady was inserting an ad on a house for sale and beyond the mere fact that the house was located on a certain street and had six rooms, newly decorated, no further particulars were given. When the clerk asked if there were hardwood floors, or a garage in connection, the lady looked quite surprised and said "why certainly, but this house is in such a good locality everyone would know that." When the advertiser was convinced of the advisability of detailing her house, it was found that it had an open fireplace in the living room, French doors, and a heated garage. Just the very things that, when written attractively in an advertisement presented such a pleasing picture to the reader.

Be more careful and descriptive in writing an ad. Our phone number is 4121. We will be glad to help you word it.

A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER — WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS — LEADS IN LOCAL NEWS

City Council Lifts Ban On Wooden Shingles In City Limits; Code Re-Drafted

PROTESTS MADE BY LUMBERMEN

Shingles to Be Barred In Fire Limits, O. K. Elsewhere

Complaints made by local lumber dealers against provisions of the new building code barring the use of cedar shingles bore fruit Friday afternoon when the city council, after listening to a number of arguments for and against the shingles, requested the code committee to redraft this provision so as to allow the use of shingles outside the fire limits. The council voted unanimously to make the change.

This action settles definitely the controversy that has been waged since provisions of the new code were first made public. Considerable complaints was made against this prohibition, the lumber dealers of the city leading the fight.

Figures and statistics were presented Friday afternoon tending to prove that cedar shingles were practically as fireproof as composition material roofing and that the cost was less. George Dwyer, local insurance man, appearing in behalf of the building code committee, told the commissioners that use of composition roofing only in the city would effect a saving in insurance rates, but the attitude of the council seemed to be that property owners would prefer to pay a slightly larger insurance premium and be free to use whatever kind of roofing material they wished.

LOCAL MEN CALLED TO MOBILE COURT

Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law, County Attorney R. L. Fulton and Texas Ranger J. W. McCormick have been subpoenaed Friday to appear in federal court at Mobile, Ala., on April to serve as government witnesses in the trial of alleged liquor law violations. Bribery charges are also alleged in the counts, it is reported.

The men will leave late next week to appear before the court in Mobile.

Spring and First Flock of Robbins Arrive in West End Friday Morning

Spring and the first flock of robbins arrived simultaneously in the west end of town Friday morning.

Spring made its official appearance all over the city, in fact, but the robbins, hundreds of them, seemed partial only to the western edge of the city. If they settled down elsewhere during the day no one reported it and it is presumed that after a brief respite here they winged northward.

No kidding, a veritable cloud of the ruby breasted birds invaded the city early in the day, chattered noisily and finally moved on. At one place on Eighth street, a flock estimated at more than 100 alighted on trees and wires just after daylight and hung around for an hour or so. A similar group was reported from the vicinity of Buchanan street. Interested bird lovers watched them scratch for food and finally take flight again. They failed to reappear later in the day.

Although robins have been seen here on several occasions before, the Friday swarm was the first large number of the year.

DIVERSION DAM FISH HATCHERY

Business Council Hears E. G. Hill in Address Friday Noon

E. G. Hill, president of the North Texas Game and Fish association, addressed the business council of the chamber of commerce at the weekly luncheon Friday noon at the Kemp, telling the members the activities of the organization. He explained conditions at the storage and diversion dams and of the plans for the establishment of a fish hatchery in this section and of the protection of fish and game in this territory.

Twenty-five cans of brood fish will be received this week from Caddo Mills and be placed in Lake Kemp, he stated. The shipment will include various species of fish.

J. T. Gant, chairman of the business council, announced that he would appoint a committee of five to work with Mr. Hill, following the endorsement of a motion for the naming of the committee.

M. A. Bundy, chairman of the trade extension committee of the chamber of commerce, told the council of plans made for the first trade trip of the season to be made April 22-23. R. E. Penick and Saul Lebenson agreed with Mr. Bundy on the importance of the trade excursions. One hundred merchants are wanted to underwrite the trip for $25 each. Twelve of the 100 tickets have already been sold, it was stated, and no active work has begun toward selling them as yet. A committee will be appointed by Mr. Gant to aid in selling the tickets.

Plans for the coming convention of Baptist Organized Bible classes were explained by Le Roy Moore, educational director of the First Baptist church. This annual convention will be held in Wichita Falls April 8, 9 and 10, when representatives from 2,200 Baptist Sunday schools and 3,000 Baptist churches will be represented. More than 1,500 delegates and visitors are expected to be in the city for the meeting. Mr. Moore told of the program that is arranged for the convention. He called on the citizens to open their homes to the delegates, because hotels will be able to accommodate a small percentage of the visitors.

Luther Hoffman, chairman of the membership committee of the chamber, announced that 93 new members had been added to the chamber of commerce and ten members of the original committee had retired after obtaining their quota of five new members each. The appointment of four new committees was announced by him.

James Herron, noted speaker, will be in Wichita Falls April 3 and 4, and it was announced that a community meeting with him as principal speaker would be arranged during his stay here.

Meat at the business council luncheon yesterday was raised by George Keith on his Hereford farm seven miles from this city, and was from a prize winning Hereford yearling.

4 CHILDREN ARE GIVEN A HOME

Are Sent to Home of Their Organization; Officers Henricle

Four children, a girl of 18, who had in her charge her three small brothers, aged 11, eight and six years, were able to leave Wichita Falls Friday for the home of their grandparents in a small town in Mississippi through the efforts of Miss Katherine Henricle of the Texas Children's Home and Aid society.

The mother of the four children is dead. A week or 10 days ago the father was placed in jail on a federal charge, and the little family was left without any support. Until Friday the children were cared for by the Holliday Avenue Baptist church, and were made comfortable by the members. For some time the church had been interested in the case, and when the father was taken away from the children, the grandparents were sought for. When it was found that the children were wanted by the grandparents, the church asked the help of Miss Henricle. It was through her efforts that free transportation was secured for the children.

On leaving Wichita Falls the children were met in Fort Worth by a field worker of the Texas Children's Home and Aid society, who placed them on the train leaving for Memphis, Tenn., having supplied them with the necessities of the journey. From Memphis they will go to the small town in Mississippi to make their home.

Criminal Cases In County Court Delayed

Criminal cases in the county court at law will not be tried during the first week in April, as had been intended, according to an announcement Friday by Judge Guy Rogers, after he had been subponaed to appear in federal court in Mobile, Ala., at that time. A heavy docket had been set for the period.

The criminal actions will probably start the second week.

BOND SET FOR MRS. L. F. BAKER

Bond of $750 was set by U. S. Commissioner Lantz Friday when a hearing was held in the case of Mrs. L. C. Baker, charged with violation of the federal prohibition laws. The specific complaint alleged sale of intoxicating liquors.

The defendant was arrested Feb. 17 by members of the sheriff's department.

QUESTIONS ASKED COUNTY TEACHERS

A series of questions concerning their qualifications and experience as teachers have been sent out to all rural school teachers in the county by County Superintendent of Schools Burl Bryant at the request of the state department of education. The questions are in connection with the educational survey being made throughout the entire state.

Schools attended, degrees held, certifcates held, length of practical teaching experience and other items are asked of the instructors. When all the questions have been answered they will be sent to the state authorities.

CITY SERVICE
With
CITY COURTESY
—will make your daily banking a pleasure.
TRY US
City National Bank
Since 1890
Have you received your copy of the Community Builder?

THE SURPRISE OF THE SEASON
The Elks Revue "Atta Boy Bill"
Direction Dan G. Folan
SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY
Benefit Day Nursery. Any Seat in the House $1.00
Every dollar will be donated to the babies through the courtesy of the stage hands, orchestra, manager of the theatre, members of the company, newspapers and the director.
Owing to public demand the last performance will be given Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. Monday night will be Wichita's farewell to a show that New York would be proud of.
Seat sale for Monday night performance on sale today.

Old Home Town Stuff

THINGS YOU SAY, DO AND SEE AND SOME YOU DON'T

The orthodox congregation of this city will celebrate their holiday of Purim at the Labor Temple —room nine—at 8 o'clock Sunday, March 23. A large crowd is expected and the public is invited to attend. Rabbi A. Rabinowitz.

Charles Morris of Salida, Col., a member of the city council and prominent business man of that place, was in the city Friday.

The first day of spring, even though it was somewhat chilly, evidently had an effect. Six marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk Friday, this being the largest number given out in a single day in some time.

Police court business Friday morning was confined to the trial of a few drunks and traffic violators. This latter class of offenders is dwindling, police report, to such an extent that that their safety campaign is known to have had a marked effect.

All supplies, including 5,000 ballots, have been assembled for the municipal election April 1, it was announced Friday by city officials. The large number of ballots printed is taken to indicate that officials expect a heavy vote.

With favorable weather conditions again prevailing, a new start was made Friday on paving operations in the city. Mud still hindered work to a considerable extent but contractors were able to make a little headway.

George E. Parker, a Dallas attorney, was in the city Friday on business.

Two automobiles, one a large expensive coupe and the other a smaller touring car, collided at Tenth and Austin Friday afternoon. Neither machine was damaged to any great extent.

The refurnishing committee of the Business Women's club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a rummage sale today at the corner of Seventh and Ohio. The funds of the sale will be used for the refurnishing of the girls' club rooms at the Y. W. C. A.



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Spring Things

For Men Who Know Quality—and Insist On It



There's some lightweight Munsingwear for these between-season days. Has short sleeves, ankle or three-quarter length. Lots of men wear it all the year around. Per suit $1.00 to $3.50.

Still more summery is the Manhattan Athletic Underwear, some of which is in the blue stripe material that became so popular last year. $1.50 to $2.50.

Any weight, any weave and any color you want—that's the range of spring hosiery. Interwoven silk and lisle hose, fancy silk and cotton ones, silk sox in plain and clocked patterns, 40c to $2.50.

We've just received some new spring oxfords in brown calf, brown kid and black calf, splendid values at $6.00 and $7.50.

Also, some new Club Kno-The sock supporters—comfort and service both.



Spring ties are as mild or as colorful as you want 'em. The new Berkley knit ties—"the ties with 1,000 knots" as well as the well known Gropper knits, offer infinite variety in color and pattern, and their quality is conspicuous—$2.50 to $3.50.

Silk and silk-wool ties in a diversity of stripes and figures and solid colors, a real spring-timey assortment—$1.00 to $3.00.

P. B. M. Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

Come in Saturday, Open Till 8:30—Come in.

Re-NEW-ed Cadillacs

We have a few Re-new-ed Cadillac cars, both enclosed and open models, which we have carefully overhauled and will guarantee as to mechanical condition.

The actual value and mileage from a Cadillac car after WE overhaul it is fully double what you can get from a new car at the same price.

Think it over—drop in and see them.

Munger Automobile Co.

909 Lamar St. Wichita Falls Phone 6403

The Marantz
"MAKES YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS"

612 SEVENTH STREET — THE Model CLOTHIERS — 612 SEVENTH STREET

Greater Volume— Greater Values

Do You Want to Look Your Best and Still Save Many Dollars? Here Is Your Opportunity



Men's Spring SUITS

$14.50 $24.50

Fine Fabrics
Neat Patterns
Expert Workmanship

Khaki Shirts	Dress Shirts	Khaki Pants
Serviceable—Durable	Neck Band—Collar Attached	
79¢	79¢	$1.45
Athletic Union Suits	**Dress Shoes**	**Mogul Overalls**
All Sizes	All Styles and Sizes	Sizes up to 34 only
49¢	$2.95 to $5.95	89¢

Wichita Falls Record News

VOL. V, NO. 228 — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1924 — FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

SHIPPING BOARD NOW ON RACK

Mandamus In Electra Road District Dispute?

COURT ACTION NOW APPEARS TO BE IMMINENT

County Dads Expected Monday to Rescind Previous Orders

ELECTRA STANDS PAT

Three Commissioners Claim Rest of Co. Will be By Original Order

A revised order by the commissioners court defining more definitely the boundaries of special road district No. 1, and possible filing of mandamus proceedings against the court to retain the original lines of the district loomed up Saturday as ming developments in the Wichita Falls-Electra road dispute.

Reports reaching here fr Electra Saturday and the known attitude of County Judge Sartin and two members of the commissioners court all indicate that court litigation will probably be required to settle the latest controversy between the two road precincts.

The trouble, which corns the $500,000 bond election call for April 26, fund from which if it carries, is to be expen in the new district. The original petition of Electra voters was modified last week by the court when it was and that the district was so arran as to block efforts Wichita F might make in the future to struct a paved road to the irrigation diversion dam.

When the commissioners lied this was the case, a strip of land 00 feet wide along the southern bdary of the district was cut off. is the court stated, would be suient to carry the road Wichita F might wish to pave to the dam. would not result in entanglement itween the special road district and commissioners precinct.

Electra Indignant.

This last action of the court caused a storm of protest and indation in Electra. Commissioner Hi, the commissioner from the Ele precinct, fought the change but voted down by the other three commers and Judge Sartin.

The big fight now, it appe will center around the legal p of whether or not the boundarif the special district, once establis can be altered by the commissioners court without the consent of the voters for the election. Judge Sa and those backing him are contended that no final order was ever pa defining the limits of the district is admitted that the petition vis cussed and tentatively acceptable the election date was set for 26. Judge Sartin asserts, however that concluding action on the matas not been taken.

Those on Electra's side of the claim an order was issued anded in the records definitely estang the boundary and the commiss' court has no authority to alis in its own position.

As matters now stand, a motill be made before the court Mone scinding all orders heretofore concerning the defining of the al road district boundary. The lin will be redefined on the same as that established after the el district had been modified last day.

Judge Sartin declared Saturd the election carries on April boundaries in which the bonds voted will be the same as the dered last Monday. This, he will give Electra all the road b territory needed and will at the time leave Wichita Falls, Iowa and Burkburnett in a positi build the road to the diversio at any time such action is desir

It was rumored on good aut Saturday that mandamus proce would be filed in district court next week forcing the commiss to set the district boundaries position called for in the petitio

THE WEATH

Weather report for Satur March 22, issued by the Wic Falls Electric company: Tem atures: Maximum 55 degrees, imum 38 degrees; at 5 o'clock p 52 degrees. Precipitation, inch. Cloudy, southeast br Barometer, 28.82. Average w velocity, 10 miles an hour.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday p cloudy, snow in north portion; day generally fair.

LOUISIANA: Sunday and Mo cloudy, showers Sunday and Su night.

ARKANSAS: Sunday and Mo cloudy; probably rain.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday rain snow; Monday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday unset scattered showers, colder in north tion; Monday partly cloudy, southerly to westerly winds on coast.

Wilbarger Votes Road Bonds

$150,000 Issue 7 Miles Roads Over By 3 to 1

Will Connect With Wichita Highway and Laterals Be Improved

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, March 22. — Commissioner's Precinct No. 1 of Wilbarger county voted today for the floating of a $150,000 road bond issue for road construction and improvement, the proposed issue carrying by a three to one majority.

The votes stood 375 for, and 173 against, in Vernon, and 178 for, and 13 against, in Oklannion, making a total of 553 for, and 186 against, with but one small box unaccounted for.

The bond, thus authorized for a paved road over the gap on the Colorado-Gulf highway between Oklaunion and Harrold, and the construction of about five and one-half miles of pavement on the Lee highway, northeast from Oklaunion towards Red river. In addition to the work on the two highways a prtion of the proceeds of the bonds will be used in work on the lateral roads in the precinct.

The roads to be built will fill a long felt want in Wilbarge county, the gap in the Vernon-Wichita Falls highway between Oklannion and Harrold being at times almost impassable.

JANUARY TAX REPORT LARGE

Raley Submits Largest Report for Month in County History

A total of $1,003,300.35 in state, county, school and automobile taxes was collected during the month of January by the Wichita county tax office, it was announced Saturday by Guy Raley, tax collector. The final report for the month was completed yesterday and showed that collections for the month, which is by far the heaviest of the year, were well in excess of those for the same period in 1923.

The report also revealed a total of 17,609 poll taxes had been paid during the month.

An analysis of the report shows that school collections for the various districts in the county amounted to $119,326.66. Nearly half of this, $51,520.30 to be exact, was for the Burkburnett independent school district. The Fairview district paid $17,869.49 and Iowa Park $9,773.51. Electra school taxes are not paid in the Wichita Falls office.

Collections from the 28 other school districts varied from more than $9,000 to as low as $37.60.

The largest item in the report, of course, is that of county taxes, total collections for which amounted to $347,998.42. This figure was closely pressed by state taxes, which reached $331,975.27. Automobile taxes, a report on which was announced a few days ago, were $204,000.

MELLON REFUTES REVENUE BUREAU CHARGE MADE

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Secretary Mellon declared in a statement today that he had "never interferred or attempted to influence the bureau of internal revenue in its decisions of any tax case."

Charges that preference has been given to companies in which he is financially interested, Mr. Mellon declared, "preposterous and unqualifiedly false."

Lynch Davidson Declares Blocs, Cliques, Clans, to Go

Gubernatorial Candidate Points Out He Came Out Solidly on the Question Two Years Ago When Others Appeared Afraid.

BY A. G. MAYSE,
(Special Correspondent)

McKINNEY, March 22.—"Ternicious influences, self-serving and self-seeking in their political scheming are threatening the statehood of Texas," declared Lynch Davidson, candidate for governor, before a crowded Collin county district court room here this afternoon.

"The time base come," he said, "when a citizen, aspiring to serve his commonwealth on the sound principles of democratic statesmanship is forced to meet the issue of blocs, groups, cliques and clans, organized for self-serving political purposes before he can present to the voters of Texas the true issues and problems which must be solved to make Texas the body politic as grand and majestic as her geographical boundaries."

He termed the ku klux klan an adventure in politics, and an example of bloc and group government to which he is opposed. "I was the only state officer back in the dark days of 1921 who had the nerve to express opposition to the klan," he declared, "when lawless acts were a nightly occurance in Harris county, my home, and when it was an invitation to physical injury to oppose it. Sorry in deed is the aspiration of a candidate at this time who announces himself as opposed to the klan, having failed to do so when opposition of our states officials was sadly needed."

The candidate declared he was going into the office of governor to point the Texas ship of state in the direction of solvence, economy and a return to reasonable tax rates, "and I am going to fight every pernicious influence to accomplish that result." He again painted the farm labor political conference, held at Dallas, March 3, as anything but representative of the conservative farmer and laborer, who he said recognized in it nothing less than the non-partisan league which wrecked the statehood of North Dakota and elected Jack Walton governor of Oklahoma. He advocated with much force promotion of the interests of the farmer and laboring man of this country, emphasizing the value of co-operative marketing.

"Here I am," he concluded, "a successful business man with governmental experience, seeking the governorship that I may apply my experience to slicing ten million from our biennial budget, rehabilitate our penitentiary system like I did the state railroad and operate this state on a business basis, yet before anything else is done it is necessary to contend with the forces of this group, this bloc and this faction. Let me promise you that when I am elected governor I shall work in every conscienciable way to terminate the strife and discord occasioned by this group and bloc government and bring back to our people the peace and harmony that one time co-ordinated us in a great body with but a single thought the onward march of Texas."

He was introduced by Judge G. P. Smith.

"Beautiful Frame-Up" Woman Sobs In Denying Daugherty Moral Jibe

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Roxie Stinson today gave the Daugherty investigating committee another long chapter of her amazing story, including a description of a "deal" at the 1920 republican convention to nominate Harding and details of more whiskey "deals" in which she said Attorney General Daugherty was an influential factor.

She also struck back at Mr. Daugherty for his charges that she had attempted to blackmail him as a price for her silence and had registered at Cleveland hotel with a man named L. Fink. Both charges constituted "beautiful frame-up," Miss Stinson declared in a sobbing statement of vehement denials and lengthy explanations.

The convention "deal" she said was stated often to her by the late Jess Smith, her divorced husband and constant companion of Mr. Daugherty. She said she was told of a promise of cabinet position to Jake Hamon, former Oklahoma millionaire oil operator, and of "strong arm" methods by Daugherty in the famous early morning conference of republican leaders at Chicago when they got behind Mr. Harding for the nomination.

No specific whiskey "deals" were cited by Miss Stinson, but she said Smith had told her of them and had said that Daugherty's "influence" was vital to their success.

Questions as to how Jess Smith actually met his death a year ago in the attorney general's apartment, heretofore accepted and certified officially as a suicide, also were a dramatic feature of the three hours Miss Stinson was on the stand. Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, in charge of the inquiry, asked many questions regarding the appearance of the dead man's body, the absence of powder burns, which Miss Stinson testified to, and the "fear" which she said Smith had been laboring under.

Heart Adventuress Murder Mystifies



Dr. Zoe Z. Wilkins.

Last Days of Zoe Z. Wilkins Are Told

DR. CANTWELL IN TESTIMONY

Wichita School Head Witness Sat. in Okla. Official Case

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 22.—The senate court conducting the impeachment trial of John A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture, today heard J. W. Cantwell, former president of the Oklahoma A. & M. college, testify that he had appealed to the agricultural board in 1920 for an audit of college funds which was not made.

Cantwell, now superintendent of schools at Wichita Falls, Texas, said that Whitehurst agreed to the audit and that a resolution was passed authorizing it, but that the audit was never made while he was head of the college.

Cantwell testified that the 1921 legislature appropriated $100,000 to meet a deficit in the funds of the college and that just before he left the college he learned that a further shortage of $50,000 had been found.

McAdoo Says Pen Good Place For Certain Officials

By The Associated Press.

OGDEN, Utah, March 22.—Persons are holding office under the Coolidge administration whom he believed should be in the penitentiary, William G. McAdoo, candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, declared here today. Mr. McAdoo addressed a large crowd from the rear platform of the train on which he traveled to Los Angeles from the east.

He declared "what the country needs is a democratic doctor to restore it to health and strength."

By The Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22.—The last distraught and fear-tortured moments of the life of Dr. Zoe Wilkins were pictured today by Mrs. Eva Grundy before the coroner's inquest into the slaying of the pretty osteopath.

Charles Wilkins, brother of the slain woman, who had been held in connection with her death, was released late today on $1,000 bond furnished by two brothers.

Mrs. Grundy, heretofore characterized as the "mystery woman," told the story of Dr. Wilkins mortal fear of four persons, two of whom she named as Charles Wilkins and a Dr. Smith of Kansas City. The witness told of Dr. Wilkins' proposal to establish a sanitarium with proceeds of securities she said she held.

Dr. John Klepinger, who said he had shared his office with Dr. Wilkins, testified that Dr. Wilkins "habit of drinking was obnoxious to him." She seemed to have hallucinations, he said, during which she feared she would be harmed.

WICHITA JR. COLLEGE TO BE HONORED BY ED. DEPT. AT OPENING

Austin Bureau
Record News.

AUSTIN, Texas, March 22.—A certificate of the state department of education, recognizing the Wichita Falls Junior college as an institution of first rank, will be presented by Peyton Irving, junior college examiner of the state department, at the formal opening of the Junior college April 8, it was announced here. Mr. Irving will go to Wichita Falls for the ceremonies which will be held at the opening of the new college.

NEW RAIL SECRETARY.

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, March 22.—C. F. Petet of Denison was Saturday elected secretary of the state railroad commission, succeeding Ed R. McLean, deceased, Chairman Clarence E. Gilmore announced. The appointment is effective April 1. Mr. Petet is a member of the Denison city commission.

SINCLAIR DEFIES SENATE PROBERS DOESN'T APPEAR

Will Hays Denies the Deal Of $75,000 It Is Alleged

CONTEMPT ACTION?

Oil Magnate Refuses Point Blank to Answer Further

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Events in the oil inquiry moved again today with dramatic swiftness.

Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, refused point blank to answer any more questions put by the senate investigating committee who certified the facts to the senate with a view to contempt proceedings.

Will H. Hays, former chairman of the republican national committee, testified that at his solicitation Sinclair had agreed to contribute $75,000 to help wipe out the $1,600,000 deficit of the committee after the 1920 campaign.

A subpoena was issued for Fred W. Upham of Chicago, treasurer of the republican committee, requiring him to bring to Washington all records of the committee bearing on any and all campaign contributions received from Sinclair.

After refusing to answer 10 specific questions put to him on the witness stand Sinclair upon leaving the committee room issued a statement in which he attacked Theodore and Archie Roosevelt and others who have testified before the committee.

At the outset Hays denied a story that Sinclair had contributed 75,000 shares of Sinclair oil stock to wipe out the republican committee deficit, characterizing it as being "as false in content as it is libelous in purpose."

Other high spots of his testimony were:

That he and his brother, Hinckle Hays, had had a "purely personal" transaction in bonds with Sinclair and that the committee was welcome to examine his private records of the transaction.

That while he was postmaster general in the Harding administration the law firm of Hays and Hays of Sullivan, Ind., of which his brother was a member, was counsel for Sinclair in Indiana.

That no stock of any kind was used as security for loans to the republican national committee, at least while he was chairman.

REPORTER DENIES ATTEMPT TO BRIBE MISS ROXIE STINSON

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., March 22.—Lyle Johnson, who, according to testimony of Miss Roxie Stinson, before the Daugherty committee in Washington today, offered her $1,000 for "leads" for newspaper stories, is court house reports for the Columbus Citizen here, a newspaper which is not a member of the Associated Press.

In a signed statement today Johnson said he had not offered Miss Stinson anything for "leads" and that he had not told her he was "from the Associated Press."

The Day In Washington

A house committee began an investigation of the shipping board.

The naval appropriation bill carrying $272,000,000 was passed by the house.

The senate engaged in a debate on oil, foreign policy, the legislative program and other topics.

An embargo on shipment of arms or munitions of war to Honduras was declared by President Coolidge.

Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee said the house estimate of the soldier bonus bill was too low.

Secretary Mellon in a statement declared that he had never attempted to influence the bureau of internal revenue in any of its tax decisions.

Roxie Stinson, divorced wife of Jess W. Smith, told the Daugherty committee she had been informed by Smith of a deal whereby Jake Hamon, Oklahoma oil man, was to get a cabinet post.

Harry F. Sinclair refused to answer further questions of the senate oil committee. Will H. Hays testified Sinclair contributed $75,000 to the republican national committee. Fred L. Upham, republican national treasurer, was subpoenated.

Coolidge Orders No Arms Be Sent To Honduras

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—A proclamation prohibiting the exportation of arms or munitions of war to Honduras was issued by President Coolidge tonight. The action was taken under authority of a joint resolution of congress of January 31, 1922, and the proclamation recited that the step was required because of conditions of domestic violence in Honduras which are or may be influenced by use of arms or munitions of war procured in the United States.

MAY CLOSE ENTRY JUAREZ-EL PASO EACH NIGHT AT 9

By The Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., March 22.—Acting Collector of Customs W. W. Carpenter today was without official information of the treasury department order closing the international border at this port at 9 p. m. nightly. The bridge now is open until 12 p. m. midnight and Juarez is the mecca for thousands of El Pasoans and visitors who return between the hours of 9 and midnight.

Gambling in the form of roulette wheels, faro bank, chuck-a-luck and poker was instituted by the Mexican government three months ago in order to pay for American arms and munitions, it was said.

PARSONS, KANSAS BANK IS CLOSED

By The Associated Press.

PARSONS, Kans., March 22.—The Farmers National bank of this city was closed this afternoon by F. R. Peterson, national bank examiner, following a run on the bank that began yesterday morning.

The farmers National bank was the youngest bank in this city and was capitalized at $100,000.

Gasoline Retail Prices Range Here From 16 To 21 Cents; Others Follow

Retail gasoline is selling in Wichita Falls and surrounding territory for prices ranging from 16 to 21 cents a gallon.

Tank wagon quotations for wholesale gasoline vary from 14 to 17 cents.

Effective at 6 o'clock Saturday morning the Texhoma Oil and Refining company posted retail gasoline at 18 cents at filling and distributing stations which they control. The Pioneer Refining company at its various stations met the price during the morning.

Effective at 6 o'clock Saturday morning the Magnolia Petroleum company posted a schedule of 21 cents, meeting the schedule posted Thursday by the Sunshine State Oil and Refining company, the Panhandle Refining company, the Boardman Oil company and the Orient Petroleum company, these companies are wholesaling the product at reported prices of 17 cents a gallon.

The Texas and Gulf Production companies at a late hour last night were still retailing gasoline at their distributing stations at price of 16 cents a gallon.

Other schedules are expected by Monday morning.

SNOW AGAIN

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., March 22.—Snow fell generally again last night and today in the Panhandle and south plains sections of west Texas, amounting to three inches at some places, according to reports received here. Rains were general from the Oklahoma boundary through east and south Texas, the reports indicated.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE BREAKS IN CALIF. AGAIN

By The Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 22.—A fresh outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in the center of an extensive cattle raising district in Mercedes county, score of miles away from the present quarantine area around San Francisco Bay, was announced here officially today by officials of the state department of agriculture.

NEW PROBE JOINS OTHERS SENATE FREE-FOR-ALL

No Sensations Yet Have Marked the Newest Investigation

GO INTO RECORDS

Leigh C. Palmer Head Of The Shipping Fleet Questioned

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Unlike some of its predecessors the investigation by the special house committee of the shipping board and emergency fleet corporation got under way today without any sensations.

Opening the first formal session of the committee, Representative White, republican, Maine, chairman, read a report detailing in 24 separate groups data desired from the board and around which is expected to revolve much of the committee's investigation.

The information sought, including detailed records of all property owned and sold, salaries, personnel, both past and present; ship sales, leases, managing operators and advertising contracts and other material would be used, Chairman White said, "to enable the committee to study it as it becomes available as an aid in mapping out further action."

Present at the session were Leigh C. Palmer, president of the fleet corporation, the only witness questioned during the session; T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the board, and Commissioners Benson, Hill and Lissner. Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union, was among the spectators.

Representative Davis, democrat, Tennessee, author of the investigation resolution and committee "prosecutor," led Mr. Palmer over many pending questions, including trade route consolidations, section 28 of the merchant marine act, ship sales and salary and duplicate personnel reductions.

Mr. Davis read from newspaper accounts touching many of the questions and Mr. Palmer's testimony merely confirmed them, amplifying some but disclosing no information not heretofore made public.

OFFER HUGE REWARD SEEKING THOSE WHO SHOT BRITISH SOLDIERS

By The Associated Press.

DUBLIN, March 22.—A reward of 10,000 pounds had been offered by the Free State government for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons concerned in the shooting of British soldiers at Queenstown yesterday.

Dispatches from Queenstown this morning stated that two men had died. Several of the wounded are in a serious condition.

All the newspapers characterize the affair as a disgrace to Ireland.

The Farmers National bank was compensate all the wounded and the relatives of the dead.

THREE CHILDREN ARE HURT IN WOOD FIRE EXPLOSION

By The Associated Press.

GRAFORD, Texas, March 22. — Bessie, Ona and Opal McPherson were injured in a dynamite explosion which occurred at their home about six miles west of here last night. The latter two received minor injuries while the former was seriously hurt, her hands and one leg badly mangled. The explosion occurred in the fire place from deadwood gathered from a stream.

HEROIC EFFORT OF LAD FAILS TO SAVE WOMAN

By The Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Texas, March 22.—Heroic efforts of 16-year-old Alex Axelrad failed to save the life of Mrs. Naomi Simpson, 64, who was fatally burned yesterday.

Mrs. Simpson's bed was ignited by a gas heater. The boy hearing her cries rushed into the house, tore away part of the burning clothing and dragged her to the back porch.

Mrs. Simpson died, however.

THE OTHER DAY

A lady was inserting an ad on a house for sale and beyond the mere fact that the house was located on a certain street and had six rooms, newly decorated, no further particulars were given. When the clerk asked if there were hardwood floors, or a garage in connection, the lady looked quite surprised and said "why certainly, but this house is in such a good locality everyone would know that." When the advertiser was convinced of the advisability of detailing her house, it was found that it had an open fireplace in the living room, French doors, and a heated garage. Just the very things that, when written attractively in an advertisement presented such a pleasing picture to the reader.

Be more careful and descriptive in writing an ad. Our phone number is 4121. We will be glad to help you word it.

CAMP FIRE HAS PRETTY DISPLAY

Local Chapter Decorates L.-H. Window With Exhibits

An attractive window display arranged by the Camp Fire girls of Wichita Falls under the direction of Miss Glenore Fisk, local executive, in the new store of Landon-Hill Sporting Goods company, at 816 Scott street, arrested the attention of an interested stream of passersby Saturday when presented by the local organization in the interest of the Camp Fire birthday month, which is March.

A camp site with a miniature tent, cots and equipment, a swimming pool and spring board, an outdoor fireplace and camp fire fill one side of the window. The girls in the tent wear regulation dress uniform, those at the camp fire are in camp dress, and the swimmers wear regulation Camp Fire bathing suits of black embroidered with a Camp Fire emblem. A group of girls in beaded and decorated ceremonial gowns are seated in a council ring around a rustic log holding three candles.

An exhibition of bead weaving, leather work, wood blocking and stenciling, various types of handcraft, decorated ceremonial gowns and a collection of snap shots appropriately titled, feature the other half of the window. Placards telling of the aims and activities of the local organization are placed about the display which is backgrounded against a woodland green curtain which was made by the girls and stenciled in oils with the symbol of the local Guardian's association.

A number of finished bead headbands are on display with strings of honor beads, while one headband, half finished, is shown, on a cigar box loom which was fashioned by the girl herself. Several stunt books, or records, are shown, some with covers painted and cut leather, while others are of brown paper or cardboard, beautifully decorated. A huge buffalo robe has been painted with symbolic designs as a record by the guardians of the city.

The display, which is artistic as well as instructive, will remain in the window for several days.

CARD OF THANKS

Members of the executive board of the Day Nursery wish to express their appreciation and thanks to the Elks and to the director, Dan Folan, for the matinee performance given by the order of its revue "Atta Boy" Saturday afternoon, when the proceeds were donated to the Day Nursery fund.

MOTHER!

's Best Laxative is ...rnia Fig Syrup"



When baby is constipated, has windedic, feverish breath, coated tongue, or diarrhea, a half-teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Babies love delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup—Adv.



You can be free from Eczema!

WEIRD, creeping, annoying sensations—scratch—scratch—scratch—eczema and other skin eruptions, spoiling your complexion—causing you uncalled for embarrassment—anguish—ruling your temper. All because of impurities that are rampant in your system—because your red blood cells are deficient.

S. S. S. clears up skin eruptions through its power of cleansing the blood. Herbs and barks, carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned, which make up the ingredients in S. S. S. are the most feared and dreaded enemies of skin disorders. Eczema, pimples, boils, blackheads and other skin diseases pack up and leave the system when S. S. S. sends new rich blood coursing through your veins.

Have a general house cleaning for your system. Let S. S. S. rid you of those impurities which tend to keep you in a run-down condition. Skin disorders are nothing more than billboards announcing that the system is "off color." S. S. S. is sold by the leading drug stores. The large size bottle is the more economical.

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

HARLEY SNIDER



Recently appointed by the county commissioners' court to succeed L. N. Jernigan, resigned, as county farm superintendent.

Mr. Snider is well known in Wichita county and has up until recently been connected with the sheriff's department as a deputy. He will begin his duties on April 1, when he will work with Mr. Jernigan for a month, assuming full control of the office May 1.

"I was not an applicant for the position given me by the commissioners as farm superintendent and it was tendered me on their own accord. I appreciate the fact that I was selected for this important appointment without any politics or solicitations on my own behalf.

"I do pledge the commissioners and the people of Wichita county my very best efforts in this new capacity which I have accepted. I feel a public office a trust and as such will I consider that of farm superintendent," Mr. Snider said in speaking of his appointment.

Variety Of Weather Is Big Relief

The weather man was really nice to this city Saturday.

Not that he improved the climatic conditions to an appreciable extent, but he did provide variety to such an extent that you got a kick out of wondering what would come next.

Clouds, rain, sunshine, more clouds, rain, sunshine again, clouds, high winds, comparative calm and always plenty of mud—that was the schedule throughout the day. Raincoats were necessities one hour and incumbrances the next.

The brilliant moon of Thursday night was entirely lacking late Friday night and at 4 o'clock a heavy rain was falling. This continued intermittently through the morning but by noon the clouds began to break. At 5 o'clock the sun broke through, showing itself industriously for a time and then withdrew behind high cloud banks that rolled in from the northwest. At a late hour Saturday night the threatened rain had not put in its appearance but there was an ominous pall overhead.

A blustery wind throughout the day made heavy coats feel comfortable although the thermometer figures hung well toward the top.

LAY PLANS FOR BAPTIST MEET

Bible Convention To Be Held Here for Three Days In April

Final plans are rapidly being laid by local Baptists for the convention of organized Bible classes of Texas Baptists which convenes in this city April 8, 9, and 10.

The organized classes in local churches have arranged special programs during the three days for visiting delegates of similar classes.

A concert will be given Wednesday evening, April 9, by the choir of the First Baptist church for the visitors and a sightseeing tour has been arranged under the direction of the chamber of commerce as further entertainment for the guests.

The Municipal Golf course will be open on April 9 and 10, to delegates wishing to play.

"The Baptist Standard" the official organ of Texas Baptists has devoted its most recent issue entirely to the convention and are distributing over 25,000 copies of the publication over Texas and the southern states telling of "The City That Faith Built" and the convention to be held here.

Through the courtesy of the M. K. T. railway over 6,000 rate sheets were issued to points all over Texas, including also a list of the hotels of the city with their rates.

The committee on local arrangements is headed by Le Roy Moore, religious educational director of the First Baptist church as general chairman, B. A. Slayton, vice chairman; Pat H. Simmons, vice-chairman; A. F. Kimmell, vice-chairman; G. Clint Wood, finance; E. E. Fuller, reception; Will Daniel, automobile; J. D. Jackson, Jr., entertainment; W. L. Robertson, registration; Miss Celia Stayton, decoration; O. D. McCoy, publicity.

D. E. Thomas Out For Commssioner Of Precinct No. 1

D. E. Thomas, in announcing for the office of county commissioner, precinct No. 1, states that if elected he intends to stop the leaks that have cut so heavily into the county funds in the past few years.

"I have handled my personal affairs pretty well," he says, "and if given the opportunity I intend to do just as well with county affairs. I served as commissioner from 1910 to 1914 at a salary of $180.00 a year. There are plenty that will testify I did my work well in those days. The experience I gained then I am prepared to use now if I am elected."

Mr. Thomas has been a resident and taxpayer of this county for more than 20 years. He is responsible for the organization of the first road building gang in the county, it is said. Mr. Louis Jerrigan being its superintendent.

Mr. Thomas further promises if elected to maintain the present system of roads and build new ones that will stand for years and always be a pleasure to the motorist.

"I will make every dollar spent purchase 100 cents worth of value," he stated.

W. F. Camp Fire Girls Celebrate 12th Anniversary Saturday Night Banquet; Miss Fisk Goes to Kansas City Sessions

Celebrating the twelfth anniversary of the organization, local groups of the Campfire Girls entertained their parents relatives and intimate friends at a mother and father banquet in the basement of the First Presbyterian church Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Following a delicious three course menu prepared by the girls Miss Glenore Fisk, local Campfire executive acting as toastmistress, led the girls in giving the Campfire blessing. The ceremony of candle lighting followed after which Miss Margaret Akin gave a toast "To Our Fathers." Mrs. E. E. Goodner taking the place of Mr. Goodman who was ill and unable to be present, gave a toast, "To Our Daughters" and Miss Alva Ruth Walker toasted "Our Mothers." Mrs. Frank Creighton toasted "Our Daughters" and Walter D. Cline gave a splendid talk on "The Girl and Her Community."

Between numbers, the Campfire Girls sang Campfire songs. The tables were attractively decorated for the occasion in the potted plants with places marked with candles handpainted in Campfire emblems placed on rustic blocks and plate favors in leather folders also decorated in the emblem of the Campfire. The entire work done by the girls themselves displaying samples of their handicraft.

At the close of the program, Miss Eleanor Pitman in a few well chosen words in behalf of several local churches, individuals and men's clubs presented Miss Fisk with a gift for the purpose of defraying the executive's expenses to the national convention to be held at Kansas City soon to which she responded in her usual pleasing manner.

At the close of the evening, W. B. Chauncel, treasurer of the local Campfire adult council, asked to speak a few words and after an entertaining talk, asked for a subscription to the fund for the purpose of carrying on the Campfire work. A neat sum was subscribed.

Miss Fisk then told something of the purpose of the organization and of its growth since the executive offices were established five months ago. There were about 300 present.

He Invests $108 and Gets Drink Of Corn; Then Law Comes Along, Breaks Things Up and Faces Booze Charges

"I've got $108 invested in this blankety blank thing, gimme another drink."

The capitalist got his drink all right, and ten minutes later got the shock of his life when he was tersely ordered to stand at attention and watch a considerable quantity of liquid corn swirl into a small creek, hidden by underbrush that flourishes northeast of Kemp City.

His two companions who, while their 75-gallon still simmered away peacefully, had been remarking on the fact that some day Hawkins, Belcher and McDonald might "draw a circle around this place," watched the work of destruction also and mournfully prepared to depart with a well heeled escort.

The four deputy sheriffs, George Hawkins, R. L. McDonald, W. P. and W. W. Belcher, had just collected several gallon jars of whisky, dismantled the still and were ready to start back for Wichita Falls when crackling underbrush and some labored commands to what later proved to be an iron grey mare of ripe age, denoted the approach of reinforcements. The officers went serenely along with their work and after the horse and rider hove to and moored along side the creek bank, the latter dismounted with difficulty.

"I got the jag all right," he confided to one of the interested deputies, "but I had the devil's own time over these blank roads. It's hard enough to find your way here in daytime, let alone at midnight. Nice place we've got here. Ever been here before, Mister——what the——"

What at first was trio was now a quartett.

The "law" and its catch left Kemp City well after midnight and was in Wichita Falls shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday morning.

Complaints charging violation of the prohibition laws were filed in both state and federal courts Saturday against Clarence Peters, George Dimmock, Charlie Kerns and John Mitchell.

Call Book Sign Co., 5971.—Adv.

BEST LAXATIVE FOR BOWELS

If Headachy, Bilious, Sick, Constipated

10¢



No griping or inconvenience follows a gentle liver and bowel cleansing with "Cascarets." Sick Headache, Biliousness, Gases, Indigestion, and all such distress gone by morning. Most harmless laxative for Men, Women and Children—10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes, any drug store.—Adv.

CORP. DIVIDEND PAID BLANKS ARE NOW IN

The local internal revenue office at the postoffice building has received a supply of forms 1097, "Report of Dividends Pair," which is to be prepared and filed with the internal revenue bureau by all corporations and associations who, during the year 1923, paid amounting to $500 or more dividends to individual stockholders.

All corporations who have not received these blanks and will require for same may secure them upon application at the local office, it was stated yesterday. As has been noted previously through the press an extension of time has been granted in which to turn in these completed reports, June 15, 1924, being the limit agreed upon.

TREES SET OUT IN MORNINGSIDE

Seventeen new trees, four of which are of large size, have been set out in Morningside park during the past few days. The last shipment was put in Saturday and with other improvements that have been made, the new city park recently presented by residents of the Morningside drive district will take rank with the other beauty spots in the city.

The bad weather of the past week has practically forced a standstill in park work. Some little operations have been going ahead here and there but the big task of putting the municipal system in shape for summer service has been considerably delayed. Superintendent Bunneberg is hoping for more favorable weather conditions next week so that real work may go ahead.

Treating

DIABETES

by diet is merely treating symptoms and not the disease. Naturally if you take no sugar into the system there will be no sugar to excrete. My book

'EAT and Get Well'

telling how to stop this useless starving and eat what you need will be sent FREE to any diabetic sufferer. Write M. Richartz, Dept 438, 220 W. 42nd Street, New York.—Adv.

See Faith Optical Co. and see.—Adv

SPECIAL

Army shoes, with 1-2 rubber heel, guaranteed all leather.....$4.85
Interurban Brand Khaki pants, guaranteed not to fade.....$2.50
Interurban shirts to match pants, made like a dress shirt.....$2.25
We have just received a big shipment of Scott's LEVEL BEST Khaki Pants with shirts to match. Special each.....$2.25
Hansen's "Handy Andy" Oil Driller's Gloves.....$2.00
"TUF-NUT" Duplex, double palm, best Oil Field Glove made.....$2.95
Seven pairs Cotton Sox, 25c value, for.....$1.00
Canvas, Leather-Palm Gloves without gauntlet 25c—with gauntlet.....35c
A full line of Tents, Cots, Cot Mattresses, extra Cot Covers and Army Blankets.
A special lot of English Army Blankets at, each.....$2.95

The Army Store

609 Eighth Street



Ferguson-Richardson Dry Goods Company

Men! Special Announcement!

We take pleasure in announcing to the men and boys of Wichita Falls that we have now installed a Furnishing Department in connection with our dry goods and ladies' ready-to-wear departments. We will carry a complete stock of furnishings at prices that will do your heart and purse good. Every article is of the best quality—all new and fresh from its makers.



Here Are Some of Our Price Men!

Men's black and brown kid oxfords including all the new lasts and toes. Priced from $4.45 to $7.95.
Men's work shoes guaranteed solid leather. Priced from $2.45 to $5.45.

Famous Ide Collars, all new styles.....20c to 40c
Paris Garters.....25c
Men's Sox, all colors.....25c
Men's Dress Caps, new spring styles.....95c to $2.25
Canvas Gloves, good heavy ones.....10c
Knee Pants, all wool, sizes 8 to 17 years, specially priced at.....98c
Children's Play Suits.....69c
Boys' Athletic Unions.....69c
Boys' New Spring Caps at.....95c to $1.25
$1.25 Union-alls, specially priced.....95c
Boys' Wash Blouses.....39c

BOYSHOES

The boys will rely like our shoes. They all the new spring lasts are made on "manish" lines prices range from $2.95 to $5.

Boys' Overalls extra heavy blue denim.....$1.25 to $1.45
Boys' Wash Pants.....48c
Leather Palm Gloves.....25c
Men's Athletic Union Suits.....69c to $1.29
Men's Hong Kong Khaki Shirts.....$1.95
Extra Heavy Blue Work Shirts.....95c
Men's Extra Heavy "Buck Brand" Overalls.....$1.75
Extra Heavy Bib Overalls, Blue and Stripes.....$1.75
Extra Heavy Khaki Pants.....$2.45
Men's Fancy Hose.....69c to 89c

Ferguson-Richardson Dry Goods Company

724 Indiana
"The Store That Saves You Money"







New Shipments of Novelty Jewelry and Imported Curios

Bright colored Beads, brilliant Ear Drops, flashing Combs, quaint Pendants, attractive Bracelets, make our novelty department resemble more an oriental bazaar than a modern jewelry store.

Every piece that is popular and chosen may be found in this assortment and the colors are so varied that one may choose just the shades to harmonize with her dress.

Imported! Fresh from their curious wrappings, is an assortment of novelties that fairly entrance you. There are Smoking Sets of genuine marble, quaintly carved; Ash Trays of distinct designs; Humidors in many different shapes and ideas; Ink Wells of bronze, lacquered in many colors and carved; Perfume Lamps, dainty and artistic for milady's dressing table; and the many different favors, inexpensive yet pretty, will make shopping or even just looking, a pleasure, indeed.

SQUARE DEAL

Dave Pearl YOUR JEWELER

EASY PAYMENTS

Ferguson-Richardson Dry Goods Company

724 Indiana

A Monday Bargain!

$2.95  $2.95

Sale of Skinner's Satin Slippers

Ladies', here is a special sale that you cannot afford to overlook. We were fortunate in securing from the factory a shipment of Skinner's Satin Slippers, new and stylish. They may be had either with the block or Baby Louis heel. Every woman knows the value and quality of Skinner's Satin so what more need there be said. They are genuine bargains at

$2.95

LADIES' HOUSE SHOES	BLACK KID BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
In all colors such as Pink, Blue, Lavender, Red, etc. 69c	With rubber heels and Pom Pom $1.48

Ferguson-Richardson Dry Goods Company

724 Indiana
"The Store That Saves You Money"

FEDERAL COURT OPENS MONDAY; DOCKET IS LIGHT

40 Criminal Cases to Be Called; Judge Atwell Presides

GRAND JURY MEETS

First Three Days To Be Devoted to Trial of Law Cases

With a comparatively light docket to come up for attention, the March term of the United States district court in Wichita Falls will get under way here at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Federal Judge William H. Atwell of Dallas will be on the bench.

The grand jury will be empaneled immediately after court convenes and with the charge given them by the judge, the jurors will retire to consider such criminal cases as may be brought to their attention. A few days ago it was announced by U. S. Commissioner Lantz here that between 35 and 40 criminal cases were docketed for trial, and since that time a few more have been added.

Law and equity cases will be heard the first three days of court, although the criminal docket will probably be sounded by the U. S. district attorneys Monday morning. Announcements will be made at that time and for that reason all defendants in actions pending before the court are asked to be present. Trial of criminal cases is scheduled to start Thursday morning, March 27.

Chillicothe
NEWS AND PERSONALS

CHILLICOTHE, March 22.—The Quanah Light & Ice company has cepted the city's proposition of installing 21 new street lights in the business district of Chillicothe, placing them at the most needed points. Manager Jones of the local plant stated the contract is being completed and Chillicothe will soon be lighted like other cities.

Cotton Mill Closes.

The Chillicothe Cotton Oil mill closed Saturday, with a very successful seasons run considering the short cotton crop in this section of the country.

Returns from Bedside.

E. W. Geeo returned Tuesday morning from Grand Prairie where he went Friday in response to a message announcing the serious illness of his father, who suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Due to his advanced age of 79 years, the attending physicians entertain little hope of recovery.

Appointed Chairman.

Mrs. M. R. Allensworth was recently appointed chairman of the 7th district in home economics of the Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Allensworth succeeds Mrs. J. M. Rutherford who resigned to take training in citizenship.

Submits to Operation.

Henry Davis of the Davis-Childers grocery, was taken to the Moore sanitarium in Vernon Sunday night where he immediately submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Davis was taken ill at his place of business Saturday evening, and on examination the attending physician pronounced it a severe case, advising an immediate operation.

Latest reports from his bedside state his condition favorable.

Entertains Forty-Two Club.

Mrs. Carl Price was hostess to the Forty-two club Wednesday afternoon.

Decorations, score cards, refreshments and favors were reminiscent of St. Patrick and were most attractive.

Five tables of players spent the afternoon. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ben F. Griffin in serving an ice course to Mmes. A. S. Kerey, Wiley Pippin, Jas. E. Thornton, Grady Roberts, Ben F. Griffin, H. T. Montgomery, M. R. Allensworth, C. L. Bailey, Earl McPherson, Raymond Touchstone, A. G. Rummel, Kirby Williams, Maude Farris, H. A. Rankin, Jno. L. Otwell, C. E. Carlock, T. S. Gibbs, Allene Berry and Miss Woode Tabor.

Men's Class Social.

The members of the Men's Organized class gave a very delightful social at their class room in the Odd Fellows hall last Thursday evening.

On entrance the guests were given a paper containing an entrance examination, which proved the evening's entertainment was in the form of college classes. These classes were divided according to the weight of each individual, those weighing 150 pounds and over, were the freshmen, those from 140 to 150 pounds comprised the sophomore class, those 130 and over were the juniors and all under 130 pounds made up the seniors.

The various classes provided college yells, hops, promenades, songs and many other forms of college stunts, which kept the crowd in a spirit of humor until a late hour, when bachelor refreshments consisting of brick ice cream, punch and cakes were served to over 60 members and friends of the class.

Class Social Pretty Affair.

One of the pretty social events of the Saint Patrick season was the class social given by the Dorcas class of the Baptist church at the home of Mrs. P. P. Turner Friday afternoon.

The home was beautiful in Saint Patrick decorations of potted plants, and Shamrock leaves.

After several numbers on the victrola the guests were given a snake contest which afforded much amusement.

Vocal solos by Mrs. Ben Wofford and Miss Bess Vernon, intermingled with piano solos by Mrs. Maude Farris made the musical part of the program very beautiful.

At the conclusion of this delightful afternoon the hostess served a delicious refreshment plate of chicken salad, olives, shamrock leaf sandwiches, custard topped with whipped cream, cakes and hot coffee to the following ladies: Mmes. C. E. Lancaster, Maude Farris, W. R. Robinson, R. D. Thompson, Earl McPherson, Carl Jones, S. D. Wiginton, Ben and Nat Wofford, J. M. Judge, Cantrel Wickliffe, Grady G. Roberts, S. R. McKinnon, M. C. Brandon, R. C. Henry, S. A. Walser, D. T. Wilson, O. M. Wilson, L. J. Nuckles, P. P. Turner, Misses Bess Vernon and Ruth Payne.

New Lunch Room.

Martin Wilson, formerly with the Wickliffe grocery, has rented the Potts building on the east side and opened up a new lunch room recently.

The new eating place will be known as Martin's Lunch Room, and when the interior repairs are completed it will be one of the most up-to-date lunch rooms in the city.

Mr. Wilson has many friends who wish him much success.

DEFICIENCY BILL PASSED.

WASHINGTON, March 2[illegible] —The first deficiency bill of the session, carrying $156,871,000, passed the senate today. Among the items included was $105,000,000 for refunds of taxes illegally collected.

RUMELY, BLOCKED IN APPEALS, MUST SERVE SENTENCE



Dr. Edward A. Rumely.

Sentence of one year and one day in federal prison meted out to Dr. Edward A. Rumely in 1917 on the charge of violating the trading with the enemy act is going to be executed at last. His final appeal was lost. Dr. Rumely, then publisher of the New York Evening Mail, was accused of obstructing the United States in obtaining possession of the newspaper, which was subsidized by the imperial German government.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.—Adv.

FRECKLES

Listen, Girls!

Why not get rid of those Freckles before they become deep seated?

The March winds brighten up those old freckles and bring out many new ones. Othine—double strength has been successfully used by thousands for 15 years for the treatment of freckles.

Remove yours now. Get an ounce of Othine—double strength from your drug or department store and use as directed.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine which is sold on money back guarantee.—Adv.

Vernon
NEWS AND PERSONALS

YOUTH HURT.

R. W. Spears, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Spears of the Jackson Springs community, is here in a hospital following an accident Tuesday when he suffered a compound fracture of the right leg.

Young Spears was playing baseball on the school grounds and was at second base. A runner knocked him down, breaking his leg just above the ankle. The father of the injured lad is here with him.

MISS CASTLEBURY ENTERTAINS.

Miss Lily Castlebury was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Avalon club at her home on West Wilbarger street. Bridge was the diversion for the afternoon and three tables of guests played.

A delicious salad and ice course was served at the close of the games to Mesdames Roy Abbot, Foster L. Edmison, T. J. Glover, L. M. Lovelace, R. McConihe, M. J. Moore, H. E. Rogers, S. A. White, C. M. Hardison, J. G. Sherman, R. L. Castlebury, J. A. Birdsong, Leon H. Brown, Misses Georgia Castlebury, Minnie King and Robbie Castlebury.

TUESDAY CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. E. L. McCarter was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Tuesday Bridge club at her home in Hillcrest Heights. Three tables were arranged for playing. Miss Sumner won high score for club and was presented with a cut glass compote. As winner of guest prize Mrs. E. M. Haney received a hand made handkerchief.

A dainty salad course was served to Mesdames George Hardin, W. B. McCaleb, O. O. McCurdy, Dan Sumner, C. F. Swartwood, E. M. Haney, E. O. Youngblood and Misses Mary Anderson, Adele Sumner, Olive Shive, Johnnie Mallow and Esther Swartwood.

MRS. ABBOTT HOSTESS.

The Home Economics club members were guests of Mrs. Roy Abbott Wednesday at her home on South Cumberland street.

Mrs. Eugene Keltz as chairman of the better homes movement spoke before the club and received the hearty endorsement of the whole club.

Miss Robbie Castlebury was elected to go as delegate to the district meeting in Lubbock in April. Mrs. H. A. Conner was made alternate.

A delicious two course plate lunch was served by the assistant hostesses, Mesdames Roy Abbott, Ray Ferguson, W. E. Colley and Ben Leutwyler.

Mrs. J. M. Collins was hostess, Thursday afternoon, to the members of the Social Art club. Mrs. Ben Leutwyler was leader for the afternoon, on the subject of "Literature."

Dainty refreshments were served by Misses Ida Maude Lutz, Frances Collins and Mesdames Claude Bonner and Ben Leutwyler.

RECEPTION HELD.

One of the loveliest receptions of the year was held Monday afternoon by Mrs. S. W. Bailey, honoring Mrs. John A. Storey, who was married March 6.

The reception rooms and sun parlor of the Bailey hotel were beautiful with their decorations of spring flowers in rainbow tints.

Mrs. Bailey was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Barney Williams, Mrs. James V. Townsend, Mrs. E. P. Hicks, Mrs. W. K. Long, Mrs. S. S. Munger and Miss Mary Anderson.

Mrs. Louie Bomer presided over the punch bowl made lovely with cut flowers and ferns.

Misses Pauline and Maude Ellen Goetz with violins and Miss Mattie Mae Renfro at the piano played during the games of bridge and forty-two.

Mrs. W. K. Long won high score and was presented with a tapestry tray.

Dainty little green crystal baskets adorned with tulle and filled with spring flowers were cut for at each table of forty-two.

After the ice course which carried out the scheme of decoration, the honoree was showered with many beautiful gifts.

About one hundred and fifty guests enjoyed the delightful affair.

MOVEMENT PROGRESSES.

In the Home Beautiful movement inaugurated two weeks ago with Mrs. Eugene Keltz as general chairman plans are well under way for the completion of the project. A lot has been purchased on which the house is to be built, just across the street from the Shive park on Texas street. The committee on plans for the house have met and other committees will meet next week. It is planned to have the house built and open for the inspection of the public by the week of May 10.

The advisory board consists of Mrs. Eugene Keltz, chairman; Mesdames H. H. Babasin, J. A. Bidsong, J. E. Collins, J. N. Johnson, Miss Emma Gunter, Miss Mary Blackman, R. B. Gibson, Cy Long, R. M. Fielder, M. C. Culbertson, W. N. Stokes, Harry Mason, E. L. Dohoney, R. H. Nichols, Rev. L. P. Kopp, Mrs. Rena Watts, Mrs. Jno. D. R. Cooper, Mrs. J. B. Ross.

BRITISH FLEET BURNS OIL SAYS NAVAL CHIEF

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, March 2[illegible] —Prediction that the future British fleet would be oil burning was made by Lieut.-Col. L. C. M. S. Amery, former first lord of the admiralty, in an address at the Royal Colonial Institute recently. Replying to the government on the Singapore base question, he admitted the increasing menace in air development, but insisted that the main defense of these islands as well as of the empire as a whole depended upon the maintenance of sea communications and that nothing but an efficient navy could maintain those communications.

WOMEN! DYE OLD THINGS NEW

Sweaters Waists Draperies
Skirts Dresses Ginghams
Coats Kimonos Stockings

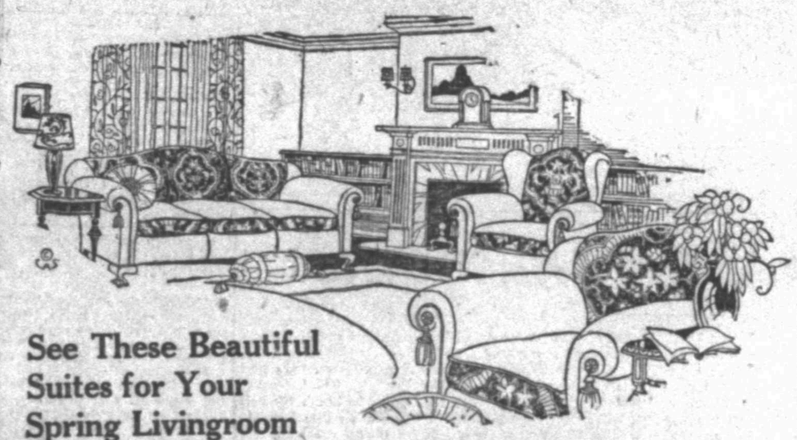
Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint any old, worn faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—Adv.

McCONNELL BROTHERS

DISTINCTIVE FURNITURE FOR THE HOME'S SPRING DECORATION

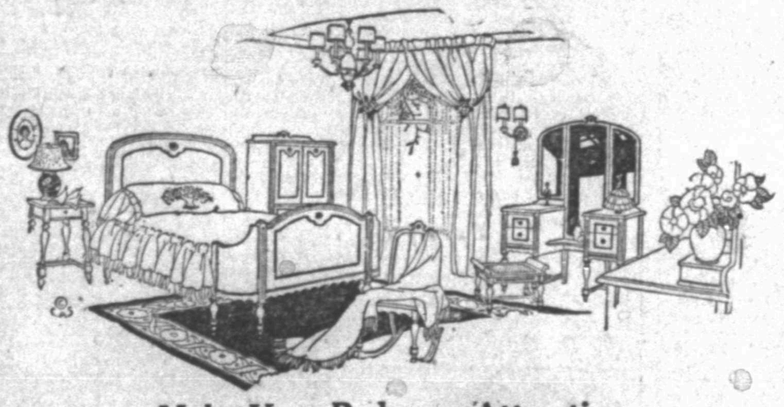
You will find the kind of furniture here on display that will meet your highest hopes of beauty and the latest furniture vogue of the season. We invite you in to inspect our display and your own judgment will undoutedly approve the new styles.



See These Beautiful Suites for Your Spring Livingroom

THERE IS a slight change in the showing for spring in living room suites—they are however a change that is meeting with favor with all those who have viewed them—the overstuffed suites are good and if you prefer the suites with cane insert you will find them here also in distinctive showing.

Priced from $125.00 to $385.00



Make Your Bedroom Attractive With One of These Suites

THE BEDROOM will become a place of beauty with one of these bow-end bed suites—so many select them for their beauty and style—they are here in mahogany or walnut in plain or carved effects.

Priced from $125.00 to $375.00



Cromwellian Furnished Dining Rooms Are Most Attractive

RARELY HAS there been a period of furniture that has met with a more universal favor that the CROWWELLIAN dining room suites—there is a massiveness that is tpyical of the prehistoric age that people of this generation favor—you too will favor them and we invite your keenest inspection

Priced from $125.00 to $275.00



Special Sale This Week on Axminster Rugs

THIS WEEK we are offering a special reduction on all our Axminister rugs—there are many colorful effects and patterns that you are sure to be able to select one you desire—the following prices will prevail while they last

9x12 Axminister Rugs, regular price $55.00, special price..... $42.50
9x12 Axminister Rugs, regular price $48.50, special price..... $38.50
8.3x10.6 Axminister Rugs, regular price $48.50, special price..... $37.50

RED STAR Detroit Vapor OIL STOVE



Many Witnessed the Demonstration Last Week and Many Bought

THE RED STAR Oil Stove burns oil—cooks with gas. Many people visited the demonstration of this oil burning stove last week which was given by a factory demonstrator—and many bought. This famous wickless stove offers you an economic stove that will give you the same good cooking service that your gas stoves give and at a much lower fuel cost. Come in and see it—don't confuse it with just oil stoves.

Convenient Credit Terms

McCONNEL BROTHERS

Convenient Credit Terms

HOME FURNISHERS

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

Published Every Day by The Record News Co.—Phone No.'s 4121 and 4122

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

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LOS ANGELES AND DETROIT.

Roger W. Babson predicts that in the near future San Francisco will be one of the great cities of the world and that two-thirds of the ocean traffic of the world will be carried on the bosom of the Pacific ocean. Another prophet asserts that at the present rate of growth Los Angeles will outstrip Detroit before the end of the year 1924 and that by the first of next January Los Angeles will have a population of approximately 1,275,000 while that of Detroit will be approximately 1,225,000.

This will put Los Angeles in fourth place in the United States in point of population and then Los Angeles will be in the race with Philadelphia for third place, as the California city has been gaining population at the rate of twenty per cent a year and Philadelphia has been increasing by only a scant four per cent.

Philadelphia is to be distanced as early as 1930 and then left far behind in the race by the wonder city of Michigan and the home city of William Gibbs McAdoo. Roger W. Babson knows whereof he speaks. He knows that the Pacific is destined to win the vast carrying trade of three continents and that San Francisco is the most magnificent of all the ports of the Pacific coast.

There is a day coming when the gulf ports of Texas and the city of New Orleans may control two-thirds of the carrying trade of the Atlantic. There are more than seventy-five millions of Latin Americans and they are potential buyers.

American ports are to be closed to immigrants from Italy and other countries of Southern Europe. There is a vast surplus population in southern European countries and there must be an outlet. Shut out of the United States they are going to the Argentine, Brazil and other South American nations.

Argentine, the foremost of the Latin American republics, has a vast Italian population and Brazil has a large Teutonic population. These immigrants have been very successful under South American skies and millions of Europeans are going to these Latin lands in the coming years.

Someday there will be a United States of South America as populous and as rich and as progressive as the United States of North America. Latin America is the American trade zone of the future. Latin Americans do not go half naked or half starved from the cradle to the grave.

They are unlike the natives of India or the natives of China. They are up-standing men and women. They know their rights, they are industrious as well as patriotic and they are going to extend a warm welcome to the home seekers from European lands who wish for a place in the sun and an opportunity to better their economic fortunes.

JONES AND HIS LOAD.

Readjustment of the annual payments of the governments public debt of twenty-one billion dollars in order that there might be further tax reduction each year, is an important topic of discussion on the part of the senate which is considering the tax revision bill.

Under the treasury program two and one-half per cent is set aside each year from that part of the debt not comprised by the eleven billion dollars owed by foreign nations while the principal paid by the foreign nations is applied to the reduction.

On August 31, 1919 the gross debt was $25,475,000,000; on January 31, 1924 it was $21,601,000,000. Some democratic senators back a plan for a lower interest rate in order to create larger surpluses. This would break down the argument that high income tax rates would absorb the surplus.

Andrew W. Mellon, called by his admirers the Alexander Hamilton of today, is for the present system of reduction, holding that this would mean its retirement in thirty-one years while a lowering in the interest rate would make the period longer.

Secretary Mellon contends that the present interest rates will wipe out the twenty-one billion war debt in thirty-one years if the democrats do not interfere with his plan. If they succeed in changing the plan from two and one-half per cent to a lower interest rate, then it will take thirty-five years to wipe out the twenty-one billion dollar debt.

Jones may as well make up his mind to face the inevitable. Under the Mellon plan it will require thirty-one years to wipe out the war debt and under the democratic proposal it will require thirty-five years. This isn't all. A bonus plan has been evolved and it is very likely to become a law.

It will cost Jones $2,219,000,000 between this time and 1925 for be it known that the fact that it is an insurance bonus will not lessen the cost to the tax payer or lighten the load of Jones. It cost a lot of money to make the world safe for democracy and it is going to cost a lot of labor before the last dollar of the war debt and the bonus insurance pledge has been paid.

Andrew W. Mellon, foremost among the financiers of the world brazenly insists that a public debt is not a public blessing any more than an individual debt is an individual blessing.

Jones may agree with the secretary of the treasury but he is selfish enough to ask why this huge debt can not be stretched out over sixty or ninety years instead of thirty-one years.

Jones, or the selfish side of Jones would be willing to permit his great grand children and their children to do some of the paying of the cost of making the world safe for democracy or was it democracy safe for the world?

CALIFORNIANS ON THE WAR PATH.

Californians demand that all orientals shall be barred from these shores. Former Senator James D. Phelan of that state insists that complete exclusion of Japanese coolie labor is necessary for the good of both the Japanese and American people. This former senator asserted that thirty-eight thousand Japanese women have entered California in sixteen years, that they breed like rabbits, that they work in the fields with their husbands and that as competitors they are disastrous.

THEY SEEM TO LIKE IT BEST THAT WAY



The Great Grandmother

"That's simply robbery," said Basil.

"Exactly. And as I'm looking after the creditors' interests I mean to stop it if I can. But I don't know what they want. Lady Coppinger doesn't know, either. She'd have let it out to me this afternoon if she'd known.

But I'm not sure about Sir Amos. I'm inclined to think he does know, and I shouldn't wonder if he meant to spoof the creditors, too, and get the valuable, whatever it is, hidden away safe somewhere before the sale. Now I can't have that. Everything in that house at the present moment belongs to the creditors and it's my job to see that they get what's theirs. They're mostly money-lenders of the worst kind, and they deserve to get stuck. Still, the law's the law you know."

It struck Basil that Royce's profession of respect for the law came rather oddly for a man who had been robbing the very same creditors of the rent of the fishing. Perhaps some feeling of the same kind entered Royce's mind. He looked up with an engaging smile.

"Anyhow," he said, "I don't want Cohen to score. If Sir Amos succeeds in swindling the money-lenders, I shan't be too sorry, though, of course, I won't help him. In fact, I'll try to stop him. Still, for the sake of the daughter, I won't try very hard. The question is, will you stand in to help?"

"I will, of course," said Basil.

His sympathies were entirely with Sir Amos. He gave his promise of help enthusiastically, because he suddenly remembered what it was that Mary Coppinger and old Mahony were doing in the boathouse. He himself had helped the making of the packing-case.

Mary evidently intended to carry off something from Lishreen House. It must, he reflected, be something large. The packing-case measured six feet by four feet. No doubt she and Cohen wanted the same thing.

Cohen and his friend at that moment walked out of the hotel. Royce touched Basil's arm. They rose quietly and followed them.

They were met at the door of the hotel with a rush of rain against their faces.

"This settles it," said Royce. "If those two town-bred clerks of fellows go out on a night like this they must be up to something which they regard as devilish important! If it had been a fine night they might have just been going for a stroll. Come on!"

CHAPTER VII.

Together Royce and Price stumbled along the road, half-running, half-walking, splashing through deep pools of water. Four hundred yards from the door of the hotel the road divides. To the left it runs inland, climbs a hill and joins the main road to Carnew. The right fork follows the short, bending westward to the gate of Lisbreen House. After that it becomes a mere track, wandering along to the ruin of a square tower built on the last point of the land.

Royce stopped, puzzled at the fork of the road. There was no one in sight and the storm would have drowned the noise of a marching army.

"Well," said Royce, "we've got to guess which way they've gone." He explained their position. Basil, as soon as he understood it, decided to take the road which led to Lisbreen House.

"They're bound to be going there," he said, "if they're trying to steal anything from Sir Amos.

"I see that," said Royce, "but what bothers me is—"

"Oh, come on," said Basil. "They may be doing anything while we stand talking here."

"Very well," said Royce, "but you'll see in a minute why I don't believe they've taken this road."

Basil soon did see.

The road keeps close to the edge of the sea, and at high spring tides the water rises to the level of the road.

"Salt," he said. "We're in the sea."

"The sea is over the road," said Royce. "I knew it would be at this point. That's why I said those two men wouldn't come this way. The fellow with the fur coat and scented handkerchief is certain to hate cold water, and Cohen wouldn't face it at this time of night."

"They wouldn't have faced it if they'd known what was before them," said Basil. "But perhaps they didn't know any more than I did. Come on."

They waded on and came to the gates of Lisbreen House hanging forlornly open on broken hinges. Beyond rows of stunted alders lay the house. A light burned in one room and shone through an uncurtained window.

"The old man hasn't gone to bed yet," said Royce "That's his smoking room."

They approached the house.

"I say," said Basil, "do you notice that the lower half of the window is open? Do you think some one has forced the window and climbed in?"

He stopped abruptly, horror-stricken at the thought of what might have happened in that lighted room. A helpless old man murdered a girl stabbed or bludgeoned!

"If you're thinking of murder," said Royce, "you may make your mind easy. Whatever else has happened, that hasn't. I knew young Cohen, and he hasn't the guts to kill at cat. As for their murdering Mary—why, that girl would knock spots out of them with one hand tied behind her back."

"Hush!" said Basil.

They were now close under the open window and peered into the room. Old Sir Amos sat in his chair beside the fireplace. On the table beside him stood a lamp, a tumbler, and a whiskey bottle. He was slowly smoking a pipe.

"Nothing doing," whispered Royce. "The old man is spending a quiet evening much as he always does. The mother and the daughter have probably gone to bed."

They walked back along the avenue.

"Cohen and the play actor haven't been near the house at all," said Royce. "As things stand, we've got abominably wet and wasted our evening."

But they had not entirely wasted it. While he was still speaking a light appeared in front of them on the avenue, carried by some one walking. It came nearer to them, but very slowly.

"Now I wonder why the devil they've brought a lantern with them?" said Royce.

It did not occur to him or to Basil that the approaching light could belong to any one except Cohen and his friend.

"We mustn't let them pass us," said Basil.

Their plan was a perfectly simple one. Basil took his stand among the alder trees on one side of the avenue. Royce stood opposite him, invisible in the shadow of the trees.

The light approached very slowly. Basil stood motionless and tense with excitement waiting till the coming men were abreast of him ready to spring out and seize them. The light was nearly opposite him when an unusually violent gust of wind swept along the avenue, driving before it a torrent of rain. The flickering lamp went out.

He guessed the distance and direction well. He came up against some one, flung his arms round a struggling figure stumbled and rolled over on the ground, holding his captive tight.

CHAPTER VIII.
A Girl's Shoe.

Basil's captive struggled fiercely fighting with great strength and activity. They rolled together on the ground.

Basil was struck on the cheek struck on the point of the chin punched on the breast, but he held on with determination. After a while he shifted his grip so as to pinion the arms that struck at him.

As he did so his captive wriggled convulsively, writhed and slipped from his grasp. He made a despairing clutch and found himself with his head in a pool of water, grasping a shoe.

When he arose he stumbled over a large wooden box He felt of it and satisfied himself of the shape of it.

Royce hailed him out of the darkness.

"Got your man, Price?"

Basil rose to his feet, still clinging to the shoe.

"I missed mine," said Royce. "I sprang at him but he must have better eyes than mine in the dark. He met me with a straight punch like the kick of a mule, right between the eyes, and I went down."

"Mine wasn't a man at all," said Basil. "It was a girl. I've got her shoe in my hand. It was Mary Coppinger."

They walked to the hotel. Cohen and his friend were sitting comfortably in the smoking room.

* * *

Basil was wakened next morning by a loud knocking at his bed room door. The hotel porter a red-headed young man called Mick walked in.

"There's a gentleman wishing to speak to you sir," he said.

Basil could think of no gentleman in Lishreen, except Royce, who could possibly have any business with him.

"Is it Mr. Royce?" he asked.

"It is not, sir," said Mick. "Mr. Royce drove away in his pajamas an hour ago.

Mick drew near and spoke in a whisper.

"Any friend of Mr. Royce's is a friend of mine. Let you mind yourself with the boy that's coming in to see you. I happen to know where he was last night and who he was colloguing with. So if I were you I'd be on the lookout. I won't say another word now, so it's no use asking me."

Mick left and Mr. Cohen walked in.

(Contiued Tomorrow)

So Goes It

By BURNS HEGLER

The law of averages is at times a bit slow in its operation. A noted historian dies and gets a paragraph and a fight promoter testifies before a senate committee and gets a column of publicity.

It was ever thus. Christopher Columbus didn't stir up much interest in his memorable voyage until someone suggested throwing him overboard.

The denial is becoming almost as popular as the confession.

The man who has neither to offer, has a hard time getting in the calcium spot.

It is suggested that a man should tell his wife everything—that is, everything that he expects her to find out anyhow.

An optimist is a man who carries a large purse even though his funds are limited.

At the rate some folks secure divorces and remarry they should never have any difficulty in claiming a good assortment of relatives.

A night watchman in New York makes a fair living selling his blood to anemics. He explains that in order to keep a good supply of blood on hand, it is necessary for him to eat twenty-four onions a day. From the latter statement we assume that he lives a secluded life—in the garlic section of New York.

No one knows why the city of Los Angeles was so named, as Los Angeles is supposed to mean "The City of Angels." One paragrapher has suggested that it may be due to the lack of traffic laws there: That one day you are a plain plug citizen and the next day you are an angel. Not necessarily.

From what ke know of Los Angeles it would be impossible for everyone there to finish within the angel class.

Another way for man to escape paying any income tax is to give his wife all the money she desires.

The trouble is that a lot of men are like a certain man who complained to a friend that his wife was constantly demanding money. The friend asked "what do you suppose she does with all that money?" to which the party of the first part made answer: "I don't know; I haven't given her any yet."

WHAT TODAY MEANS

By MARY BLAKE.

AIRES.

Although the day starts out badly, a decided change for the better takes place, but only holds sway until 4 p. m., after which time malign aspects influence the remainder of the day and evening.

A child born today will be strong and vigorous, and possess a normal intellect and a good character.

If today is your birthday, you are very painstaking and plodding. What you learn you always remember, as a result of the effort you have to make in order to grasp meanings and unravel them. You do not lack intelligence, but are naturally slow, although always sure. You are not quick in argument or debate; your thoughts and ideas always require time to crystallize and find expression. You take nothing for granted, and, colloquially speaking, "you're from Missouri." This is the ruling principle of your life: you must delve into any matter that is brought before you for settlement, and get to the bottom of things before expressing an opinion, or reaching a decision.

Your friends frequently call you a "slow coach," but they all realize your dependability, and your opinions, when given, carry the weight they deserve.

You will never be rushed off your feet by emotional feeling, or influenced by "spectacularism" or external surroundings. Even in the serious events of life, you will never feel the thrills that are so often prompted by romanticism: rather will you build your future on sane, common sense, controlled by sincere affection—none the less lasting because it is not wild love.

You are not a gambler or a speculator: you believe rather in the brown stone front, than the sky scraper of commercialism. You will not rise to giddy heights of financial success: what you have accomplished, however, is built on a sure and safe foundation, constructed for wear and for appearance.

The tortoise is slow: the hare is swift. As per records, however, that in the famous race that he describes, the tortoise won.

Successful people born on this date are:

Paul Leicester Ford, author; Madison J. Cawein, poet; Charles G. Perkins, electrician; James Phinny Baxter, merchant and author; George Crompton, inventor; Schuyler Colfax, statesmen.

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Campus Chatter

ALAMO SCHOOL.

Reported by Jean Fisk.

In the junior spelling contest held at Alamo school the past week, Clare Morgan won first place and Bernice Shell won second. Substitutes will be chosen for the interscholastic contest if necessary, from Sylvia Smith, Ruth Bruce and Elizabeth Powers.

Rebecca Vernon Parks won first place and Dee Blythe second, in the sub-junior contest which was also held. Mary Clara Burton was third and Mary Louise Ruff fourth.

Thehigh seventh grades took subfinal examinations Wednesday over the period of the civil war. Miss Mary Morgan is teacher.

SEYMOUR REVIVAL SERVICES CLOSE

SEYMOUR, Texas, March 22.—The Presbyterian revival conducted by Evangelist E. C. Hendrick and Singer Dale Haven closed Friday evening with a very impressive service. This meeting has been very beneficial to all churches, and the spirit of co-operation has done much for its success. Forty-two conversions were the result of this meeting.

Lenses ground. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

Potash and Perlmutter



DISCUSS THE PRIVATE UN-PROMINENT CITIZEN.

And the Bad Example He Sets the Public Official.

By MONTAGUE GLASS.

"Yes, Mawruss, there is one advantage in being a strictly private unprominent citizen like you and me, y'understand," Abe Potash remarked one morning recently: "We could believe whatever we read in the papers and repeat it to our friends and acquaintances without a senate investigating committee would call us down to Washington and ask us for three or four hours where we got that stuff and ain't we ashamed of ourselves to be spreading a lot of gossip like that, y'understand.

"Whereas you take a banker like Mr. Vanderlip, Mawruss, and if he wants to say something confidential to a new friend about the latest developments in the oil scandal, y'understand, to be on the safe side he's got to provide himself with transportation and parlor car space to Washington and telegraph ahead to one of the few good hotels in Washington that they should hold a room and bath for him for an indefinite stay."

"Seemingly also, Abe, to be on the safer side still, he should ought to take an advice from a cagey lawyer as to just at what point in his speech an orator ought to stop before making the plunge from being a popular after-dinner speaker at a Rotary club banquet to being an unpopular defendant in a big libel suit," Morris Perlmutter added.

"Although, Abe, I don't say that it wouldn't be a good thing exactly if a strictly un-prominent, private citizen like Charles L. Lickman for instance, was once in a while jerked up before anyhow aldermanic investigation committee and made to explain just where he got the dope for some of them political scandals he is all the time pulling on us. Honestly, Abe, since the newspapers begun to tell about Teapot Dome, y'understand, I've never once run across Charles Lickman in the subway or on the street, without that feller rings in a new senator, congressman or cabinet minister who got rich out of Teapot Dome."

When a Public Prominent Citizen Slips.

"Well, the chances is, Mawruss, that the only basis Charles Lickman has got for such statements is that he figures none of them governments officials is any better than Charles Lickman would be, supposing he happened to be a senator, congressman or cabinet minister at a time when a lot of bribery was being done in Washington, y'understand," Abe remarked. "In fact, Mawruss, that's what makes this here Teapot Dome scandal seem to be so much worse than it really is. All of us unprominent strictly private citizens know in our hearts how long we would remain honest if a crooked oil millionaire came and offered us a bribe of $100,000.

"In other words, Mawruss, we don't like to be reminded that the only reason why us strictly private, un-prominent citizens remain honest is that it ain't worth while for nobody to make us otherwise. And in the case of strictly private, un-prominent citizens like Charles Lickman, he don't feel nearly so sore at the politicians who were slick and accepted bribes as he does at the politicians who were innocent and let the opportunity of a lifetime slide."

"I hope you don't feel that way about it, Abe?" Morris said.

"Say!" Abe exclaimed, flipping his right hand in Morris's face, "you never seen a private, un-prominent citizen who could get more indignant when a public prominent, citizen slips, than I can. If a married millionaire elopes with a prima donna, Mawruss, you would think the way I talk, that I was a charter member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Prima Donnas or maybe just the Society for the Prevention of Prima Donnas—I don't know which.

"All us fellers who have been bald since paratically childhood and have weighed 200 pounds since we was thirty, feel that way about it, Mawruss, more particularly as in addition to not being attractive to prima donnas in other ways, we stand about as much chance of landing a prima donna by buying her a $20,000 string of pearls as any other fat little bald-headed man would who could just about afford to buy the string and the smallest pearl provided it was a phony one."

"You mean to say that everybody would be a millionaire eloping with a prima donna if he had the millions and the prima donna?" Morris inquired.

The Graft of a Strictly Private Citizen.

"I never said nothing of the kind," Abe protested. "I never even said that anybody would sell out Teapot Dome for a bribe if he happened to be a secretary of the interior and was offered the bribe. But what I am saying is that nobody could get more indignant about Secretary Denby not resigning when he was first asked to, as much as strictly private, un-prominent citizen who was never asked to resign from anything for the sole reason that he never had anything which he could resign from.

"As for getting very much annoyed with President Coolidge for not telling Attorney General Daugherty that he's through, Mawruss, nobody could be sorer than you and me, Mawruss, in especially as for three weeks no, we've been trying to get up courage to tell that waist cutter of ours Maslansky that he should be so good and ruin a few waists on our competitors," Abe continued. "Take also for example again, Charles Lickman, y'understand, and you heard, Mawruss, how he laid out Sinclair and Doheny for schmiering government employers in order that the two oil millionaires could make a lot of profit in the oil business?"

"Did I hear him?" Morris exclaimed. "Didn't the whole of Wasserbauer's lunch crowd hear him?"

"And yet Mawruss, as a member of the firm of Lickman and Shift, y'understand, that feller Lickman schmiered more cheap dry goods store buyers to make them stock Lickman & Shift's line than there has been secretaries of the interior since Columbus landed," Abe went on.

"At the same time, Abe," Morris said, "it's a bit raw that all them politicians in Washington should have invested money in oil stocks on advance information that the lid was going to be took off Teapot Dome."

"Nobody said it wasn't," Abe replied, "but still, Mawruss, it seems to me that a feller by the name Mawruss Perlmutter two years ago bought a lot of Ammerman Avenue and 246th street, on advance information from his wife's sisters' cousin's son who worked in the board of estimate and apportionatement that the whole Ammerman Avenue block front was going to be taken over by the city for a public school."

"Well, did the city take it?" Morris asked.

"That don't let you out any more than it would have left them Washington politicians out if the Teapot Dome deal on which they invested their money, had not gone through," Abe said. "And anyhow, Mawruss, I am only trying to show you that strictly private un-prominent citizens are showing a very bad example to government employees. How can Charles Lickman, for instance, expect that a secretary of the interior is going to be bribe-proof if thousands of private citizens, the country over is making profits by handing out money and entertainment to dishonest employes of the people they are doing business with? What right have we got to kick if President Coolidge follows our lead and is too soft-hearted to fire out an employee who has shown himself to be a detriment to the whole works?"

How They Get Their Training.

"Nevertheless and just the same, Abe," Morris asserted, "Charles Lickman was right when he said that for them oil millionaires to act the way they did, y'understand, was equivalent of poisoning the stream at the fountain head."

"It depends on the kind of stream Mawruss," Abe said, "because with some streams, y'understand, a little person more to less at the fountain head, ain't a drop in the bucket, understand me. Which Charles Lickman, you, me and everybody else should ought to remember one thing: Every prominent, public citizen begun life as a strictly private, un-prominent citizen, and that's how he got his training."

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London to Entertain Americans

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, March —The city of London corporation has unanimously resolved to give a state banquet in the Guildhall to the American and Canadian lawyers who are to visit London during the summer.

The company, it is stated, will number 850, and the entertainment will be on the same lines as the famous Lord Mayor's banquet which is held yearly on November 9.

Call Bock Sign Co., 5071.—Adv.

To Debate Ideals of Youth.

By The Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 22.—Problems of the church regarding young people; the service which the church is rendering, and the ideal toward which young people in the church should work, are among the questions to come before the national conference of Methodists students to be held here April 18-20. Delegates are now being elected in every Methodist college and university throughout the United States, and will come here at their own expense.

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The institutions on this page have combined their efforts to advertise Wichita Falls as a logical center around which the great undeveloped area of West Texas can fulfill every need in its progress. Each institution represents a different phase of commercial activity. It is well to bear in mind that as they prosper you likewise will prosper.

It is the intention of the Record News to acquaint the people in Wichita Falls as well as this entire trade territory with the real progress these institutions have made and with the service and products they have to offer.

Co-operation and reciprocity are as vital in development as "Faith." Spend your money where it will have a chance to return to you.

Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad Co.

Announces improved passenger service between Breckenridge and Wichita Falls, effective Sunday, April 6th. Watch for schedule.

H. N. ROBERTS Traffic Manager——L. N. BASSETT, Ass't Mgr.

Wichita Falls, Texas.

Bank Clearings For Past Week Total $2,337,787

WEEK SHOWS SOME DECREASE

Monday Is Largest Day Of The Week With $475,353

Bank clearings for the week ended March 22, 1924, shows a decrease of $206,111.86 over the preceding week, however, the total clearings amounted to $2,131,675.36.

Clearings for the week follow:

Monday	$ 475,353.22
Tuesday	362,395.75
Wednesday	361,466.29
Thursday	294,554.30
Friday	322,588.80
Saturday	314,317.00
Total	$2,131,675.56
Last week	2,337,787.22
Decrease	$ 206,111.86

LONDON, March 24.—Cutlery which was once the property of the late Czar and which adorned the tables of the royal palace, is now in public use in an obscure restaurant in one of the slum districts of London.

Business Council Adds Two Other Big Committees

The appointment of two important committees in connection with community activities, including committee on trade extension ticket sales and on fish hatchery for this place, is announced by J. T. Gant, business council head.

M. A. Bundy, chairman of the trade extension committee, has asked for a special committee to co-operate in putting the first 1924 trip which will be April 22 and 23, over in a big way. In accordance with this request the committee has been appointed as follows: Jack Barnard, chairman; L. R. Buchanan, Jack Shearn, Pat Simmons, Frank Quelsser, Homer Karrenbrock, Jimmie Williams, George Keith, Jr., W. S. Curlee and T. F. Lawson.

A meeting of the committee has been called for Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock for the purpose of working out plans for the ticket sale.

Committee On Fish Hatchery.

At the request of E. G. Hill, president of the North Texas Fish and Game association, a special committee has been named to co-operate with this association in securing a state fish hatchery for this place and to assist in methods of protecting the fish and game we have in this section. The committee is composed of men who are interested in our lakes from a sportsman's standpoint and includes O. E. Maer, chairman; C. E. Basham, C. B. Woods, C. J. Pate and Finley Weldon.

BUILDING LABOR CONDITION GOOD

Wages Are Stabilized And Employment Generally Good

Building labor conditions throughout the country are considered generally favorable at present, according to a national survey of conditions in the building crafts just completed by S. W. Straus & Co., and made public yesterday. Current conditions are epitomized as follows:

(1) Wages generally well stabilized with slight upward tendencies in larger cities where prospective building operations are large.

(2) General employment at peak wages with especially pressing demands for bricklayers and plasterers.

(3) Possible shortage of common labor with the development of activities now indicated by unprecedented volume of building permits.

(4) Possibility of ensuing difficulties through jurisdictional dispute between Carpenters Union and Sheet Metal workers over installation of metal trim work.

(5) Successful and significant cooperation of building trades, unions and contractors in establishing building trades apprenticeship schools to help relieve labor shortage.

"One of the factors in promulgating the generally favorable tone now pervading the situation," the survey states, "has been the unusual amount of employment throughout the building crafts during the winter months. These conditions were partly due to mild weather in some sections of the country, but it is noted that efforts to increase the volume of construction in the so-called off-seasons have been successful. It is significant that the government has seen fit to take up this important phase of the building situation semi-officially through the formation of the committee on seasonal operations in the construction industries, which now has in preparation voluminous recommendations on plans and methods of equalizing activities throughout the year.

"Current building trades wage rates per hour show that building labor now is getting peak wages, as follows: Bricklayers, $1.12½-$1.75; carpenters, 75c-$1.60; hoisting engineers, 50c-$1.67½; hod carriers, 50c-$1.25; pile drivers, 50c-$1.12½; structural iron workers, 60c-$1.50; common labor, 25c-87½c. Present wage scale in St. Louis carry the highest rates in the country. In that city wage advances ranging from 10c to 25c an hour have been granted carpenters, hod carriers, hoisting engineers, and common labor. Negro hod carriers have signed a new scale of $1.25 per hour. Painters are demanding a rate of $1.50 per hour Monday to Friday inclusive, and $3.00 per hour for Saturday and Sunday."

The survey reports the common labor rate for the nation as applied to pick and shovel men at 55c an hour as against 54c for the preceding month. In New York, Chicago, Cleveland and some other large cities, laborers are getting from 75c to 87½c per hour.

INHERITING DEPUTIES' SEATS STIRS REPUBS.

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, March -Because France has been a republic such a short time as compared with its long history as a monarchy, republicans seem to feel the need of proclaiming their republicanism frequently and loudly. At present they are much concerned about the growing practice of sons or relatives inheriting seats in parliament.

The latest cases of efforts to hand down seats are those of Philippe Barres, son of the late Maurice Barers the author, and Admiral Jaures, brother of the socialist leader who was assassinated at the beginning of the war. Both are candidates for the chamber at the coming elections.

Young Barres, who expected to follow his father's footsteps, in politics and literature, has recently published his first book, "War at Twenty," dedicated to Alan Seegar.

State Charters

Austin Bureau
Record News.

AUSTIN, Texas, March 22.—Chartered Friday: The Richardson Realty Co., Beaumont, capital stock $500,000; incorporators Bruce Richardson, W. C. Tyrrell, F. B. Martin.

Orange Crush Bottling and Electrified Water Co., Fort Worth, capital stock $20,000; incorporators T. B. Heffer, F. L. Humphrey, H. L. Lane.

Eagle Supply Corp., Dallas, capital stock $20,000; incorporators W. L. Braly, Jesse Irwin, C. J. Vaughan, plumbers.

P. T. C. Oil Co., Cisco, capital stock $10,000; incorporators E. W. Price, Fred Thomey, W. J. Copeland.

Mohawk Products Co., Grand Prairie, capital stock $10,000; incorporators L. A. Lang, B. V. Lang, R. J. Watson.

Texarkana Baseball Ass'n, Texarkana, capital stock $6,500; incorporators C. A. Ghio, R. B. Dorough, H. T. Wiegel and others.

Presbyterian School for Mexican Girls, Taft; incorporators T. A. Anderson, Edgar Mathis, L. G. Ivey.

Pasadena Masonic Building Ass'n, Pasadena; incorporators W. G. Ankele, Richmond Brannon, A. R. Cruse.

Amendments: Houston Investment Co., Houston, decreasing capital stock from $20,000 to $10,000. Hubb Diggs Co., Fort Worth, decreasing capital stock from $108,000 to $100,000; Oak Cliff Building & Loan Ass'n, Dallas, increasing capital stock from $1,000,000 to $5,000,000.

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RECORD NEWS SPORTS

Game Today Cancelled Make It Unanimous

DENVER SERIES DROPPED AS HOPEFULS' BIG WORK SLATE LOOMS NECESSARY AND SOON

The entire Denver scheduled exhibition series went to the wall Saturday when rain made it practicably impossible to play the afternoon contest and inadvisable to play today. Today's game was called off yesterday afternoon about five thirty, when it was decided the field was too wet to allow it. Secretary Gray immediately put in a call to the Denver officials at their Cleburne training camp, to inform them the jig was up.

Rain and snow Thursday caused the cancellation of the Friday game. Warm and clear weather Friday brought the announcement that the Saturday and Sunday games would be played. But rain Saturday morning soaked the already soggy ground until cancellation of the remaining two games was deemed necessary.

Next.

This is the end of the Denver games, stated Secretary Gray Saturday. The Spudder card is as full as may be handled from now to the opening of the season. Games with the Little Rock Travelers were considered for this week, but were not taken on because of the scarcity of training here. Skipper Buddy Tanner states he wants to put the boys through the regulars-yannigans games the fore part of the week, saying this will do them more good than matched games. The manager has had little time in which to find out anything about his men, due to breaks in practice, and will no doubt look 'em over well in the scratch contests.

Des Moines.

Only four more days can be crowded in before the boys will be called on to meet Des Moines for three trips, always barring rain. Conditions are to the point where the candidates at Athletic field must get in some work. Only slightly more than three weeks remain until the season opens, and who's who is as yet slightly clouded.

Favorable.

Not that the group of some 27 men does not look good for a baseball club. Wichita Falls has had one for four years, and even the most pessimistic must admit the bunch here now look good. At first, Schwab is fulfilling all expectations. Al White is sure not a good go at second. Shortstop is loaded with two particularly sweet looking men in Michaels and Dorman. Skipper Tanner has two good understudies in Wulf and Crozier, who are getting better and better. Dallas Locker is a good man to play anywhere. In the gardens, Weiss, Fitzgerald, Williams and Coombs make a likely account. Hooks Cotter may be back to make the trip in the outfield.

Pitchers are not so sure, but there are a dozen who should produce the necessary number. They will get a big amount of attention at the soonest opportunity. Virgil Cheves is the latest addition of promise to this division.

A Catcher.

The catcher problem does not seem to have stopped all gushes of optimism. Odds are in favor of the bosses toward securing a backstop able to go the trip, although late. With the near opening of the seasons, there should be plenty of chances of good men turned loose.

Nothing was done Saturday afternoon of note. The men higher up are giving the weather man every chance to make good by tomorrow, and hoping for the clouds to clear away. Come such time, things will start humming right, for the first time.

TEXAS CO-EDS SOME ATHLETES

AUSTIN, Texas, March 22.—That the University of Texas has one of the best departments of physical training for women and prospects for the best girls' training school in the United States is shown by a review of the attainments of the coaching and instruction staff. All instructors in the department have received degrees from the University of Texas or from some other school of equal rank, and have had experience in teaching physical training before joining the staff at the university.

Miss Anna Hiss, director of the woman's physical training department, came to Texas from Baltimore, Md. She is a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education, attended Hollis school in Virginia, and instructed in athletics at the Friend school in Baltimore.

Miss Hiss came to the university as assistant to Miss Eunice Aden in 1919, and succeeded Miss Aden in 1920 as director of the department. She has followed the plan worked out by Miss Aden for a college of physical training, and is now assisting the board of regents in planning the details of the new college which will probably be established next year. Miss Hiss plans to take physical training work in Harvard this summer.

Miss Josephine Schmid, instructor in the department since 1923, is a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education. Her home is at Kingston, N. Y. Before coming to the university she served as supervisor of physical education at Glenridge, N. J. for one year, and had charge of land sports at Alcha camp for girls during the summer of 1922. Since coming to the university, she has had charge of the freshman gym work for girls, has been active in the Woman's Athletic association, and is largely responsible for the present system of basket ball played by the co-eds. She expects to attend an English camp this summer with a party of 20 from other schools, to study the physical training methods used in England.

The first blanket for sports at Hollins College, Virginia, was given to Miss Gertrude Rath, who is a graduate of that school, and who is working for her Master of Arts degree at the University of Texas. While attending the Aloha camp in New Hampshire, she was assistant in swimming and athletics for two summers. Since coming to the university she has been coach in swimming, tennis, and senior co-ed basket ball.

Miss Hiawatha Crosslin of Waco is a graduate of Baylor university, and is doing graduate work at the University of Texas. Before joining the staff, she attended the Boston School of Physical Training, and taught athletics in the Waco Y. W. C. A. She is now teaching swimming in the university. She has done exceptional work in promoting interest in the co-ed volley ball games this year.

Miss Susie Fisher, instructor in dancing, is a former student of the university. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin, majoring in dancing and athletics. She has been instructor in dancing for three years, and it was due to her efforts that the present dancing studio for the co-eds was built.

Football Rules Slashed by Nat'l. Committee

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Four radical changes in the football playing code all intended to speed up the game and increase its versatility, were adopted today by the national intercollegiate football rules committee at its annual meeting.

The abolition of all mud or artificial kicking tees, the advancement of the kickoff from the 40-yard line to the center of the field, an increase from two to five yards of the penalty for excess time out and decision to try for point after touch downs from the three instead of from the five yard line where the most important measures approved. A number of others were to clarify those rules often misinterpreted.

No Flying Tackles.

Despite a recommendation by the coaches' association that the rule against the flying tackle be abolished on the ground that it is admittedly seldom enforced, the committee after a lengthy debate declared not to do so.

No Tees.

The elimination of all kicking tees was adopted to place a greater premium on this feature while the advancement of the kick-off from the 40-yard line to the center of the field was described as a natural consequence of the former rule.

"Heeling" the ground to make a groove for the ball on the kick-off or place kick will be permitted under the new rule.

Four time Outs.

In an endeavor to discourage delays the rule permitting three "time outs" during a half with two-yard penalties for each one in excess was changed so that a team will be allowed four "time outs" with a five-yard penalty for each period over that number.

Pass Cleared.

The rule to guard against interference with the forward pass by an ineligible player on the offending team was clarified to read: If an ineligible man on the attacking team touches a forward pass in an endeavor to keep it from being intercepted but it is recovered by the defense before it touches the player catching the ball may run with it and retain whatever ground he may have gained instead of claiming the penalty for illegal interference by the ineligible player.

Travelers Topics

G. A. Winters of the Borden Milk company of New York City was in the city the past week on business.

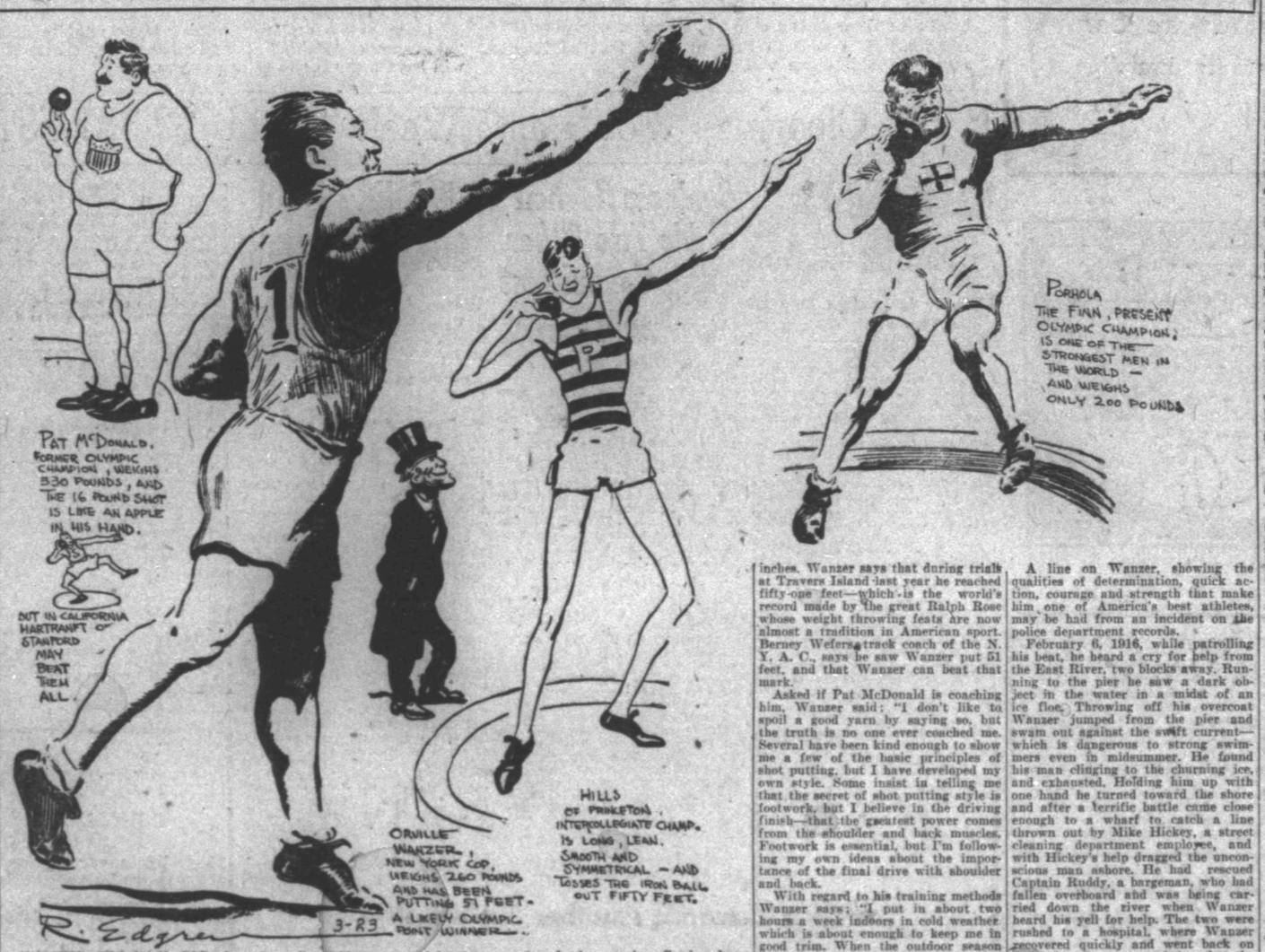
H. A. Goode and G. A. Rowe of the Gold Medal Flour company of Dallas were business visitors in the city recently.

H. C. Robinson of the Sears Nichols company of Dallas was in the city the past week.

W. G. Cline and Jack Lay of the Diamond Match company were in the city from Dallas last week.

R. D. Shropshire of the L. R. & N. railway of Dallas was in the city on business recently.

Sports As Seen Through Endgren's Eyes —By Robert Edgren



WANZER, BIG N. Y. COP, A PHENOM, SAYS BOB.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

New York's police department has produced many Olympic champions and world record breakers.

Among those famous ones of the old days was John Flanagan, for years invincible with the 16-pound hammer and the 56-pound weight—as fine an athlete as ever lived. There was the great Martin Sheridan, an all-around champion, holder of all discus throwing records for many years, winner of many Olympic championships and breaker of many Olympic records. And Jack Eller, famous sprinter and hurdler whose records still adorn the amateur record books.

There was Matt McGrath, who first broke Flanagan's weight throwing records. And Pat McDonald, Olympic shot putting champion. Dick Sheridan, the hammer thrower and all around weight man, was a close second to his brother Martin in many competitions. Bob McAllister, winner of two A. U. sprinting championships last year, a 9 4-5 man, close to Paddock, in speed. Egon Erickson, the high jumper. Some of these are still competing and winning championships. There have been times when the N. Y. police department could put a team on track and field and give any athletic club in the country a tough competition.

Orville Wanzer, today, is the department's outstanding star as a likely Olympic winner.

Wanzer is a shot putter. Most of the police athletes are weight throwers. Policemen are usually big men, picked for their strength and endurance as well as certain grade of mental activity.

Hundreds of times I have walked past Orville Wanzer, where he has for years past held down the traffic job at Fifth Avenue and 59th street, near the Plaza hotel, and have wondered how he could stand on the pavement for hours at a stretch, every day, and still have elasticity enough in his legs to put the shot with the champions. But Pat McDonald, Olympic winner and champion for many years, was traffic officer over on Broadway all through his career as an athlete and record breaker, and has only recently been promoted to a higher position in the traffic squad that lets him rest his legs.

No fresh New York taxi driver ever gives Wanzer an argument. Orville is big enough to toss driver and taxi into the next block. He is now 36, stands six feet four inches in his socks, and weighs 260 pounds in athletic condition. He has light sandy hair and talks with a slight nasal twang, and at a glance might be taken for one of the mighty Finns who are touted as sure Olympic winners. But he's a regular American, born at Cripple Creek, Colorado, and brought up on a cattle ranch as a cowboy, bronco buster and mighty hunter of Rock mountain big game.

When ranch life grew too tame Wanzer enlisted in the U. S. army and spent eight years in the infantry, twice seeing foreign service. Coming home from the World war Orville found that wrestling enjoyed some popularity and that the Poles were getting all the money. He didn't figure that any Pole could throw him, so started to train for wrestling.

The wrestling game missed out when Wanzer left it flat, for he would have been almost unique as an honest wrestler. After training away down to 240 pounds stripped he was so comparatively fragile that he caught double pneumonia. Recovering, he gave up wrestling. Tells me that he's glad he missed being a wrestler, and that the best real competition is in amateur sport and he intends to remain an amateur.

He joined the police department about eight years ago, and first took up competition in the police field games of 1922, a year and a half ago, at the urging of Pat McDonald and other department athletes. In his first field day he won both track and field events. He entered the fat man's race, being eligible because of his weight, although he wasn't really fat, and won the 100 yards in 11 seconds, very good time for a big man.

But after shoving the big shot out a few times he discovered that shot putting was destined to be his pet event. He watched some of the more experienced weight throwers, practiced, and almost immediately began putting over 45 feet. Before the year was up he was averaging around 49 feet—phenomenal shot putting for a man starting in athletics at the age of thirty-four!

In 1923 he improved a little, his best competition put being 49 feet 3 inches. Wanzer says that during trials at Travers Island last year he reached fifty-one feet—which is the world's record made by the great Ralph Rose whose weight throwing feats are now almost a tradition in American sport. Berney Wefers, track coach of the N. Y. A. C., says he saw Wanzer put 51 feet, and that Wanzer can beat that mark.

Asked if Pat McDonald is coaching him, Wanzer said: "I don't like to spoil a good yarn by saying so, but the truth is no one ever coached me. Several have been kind enough to show me a few of the basic principles of shot putting, but I have developed my own style. Some insist in telling me that the secret of shot putting style is footwork, but I believe in the driving finish—that the greatest power comes from the shoulder and back muscles. Footwork is essential, but I'm following my own ideas about the importance of the final drive with shoulder and back.

With regard to his training methods Wanzer says: "I put in about two hours a week indoors in cold weather which is about enough to keep me in good trim. When the outdoor season starts I'll get down to heavy work. No athlete is at his best until warm weather makes his muscles supple. My ambition this spring is to develop co-ordination, and I don't want to guess just now what distance I will reach at Paris. I expect to improve—that's all."

You can see by this that Orville Wanzer uses rather unusual English. He is something of a student, and takes a keen interest in studying out details. That may account for a large part of his sudden advance in athletics. He went at shot putting in a scientific basis, studying out a reason for every tensing of a muscle or turn of a wrist.

"I don't think we are going to be weak at the Olympics," he said. "What we may lose in middle and long distance runs we'll make up in sprints and relays. We have the world's best jumpers. I can't see how Ralph Hills of Princeton, intercollegiate champion, and I can get worse than second and third in the shot, and we have a fine chance to catch Ville Porhola, the big Finn, who won at Antwerp with 48 feet 7 1-4 inches. Likely the Finn won't improve much, and Ralph and I are getting better all the time. If the Finn doesn't beat us nobody else on the other side will—but some of the other boys on this side may spring a few surprises at Paris in any of the field events. Pat McDonald, may, for one. Pat changes his mind every day. He thought a while ago he wouldn't compete again, but the other day he told me he would soon begin training and that he expects to win the Olympics. Pat weighs 330 pounds—but that's not too much for him. He's usually the biggest man on the team."

A line on Wanzer, showing the qualities of determination, quick action, courage and strength that make him one of America's best athletes, may be had from an incident on the police department records.

February 6, 1916, while patrolling his beat, he heard a cry for help from the East River, two blocks away. Running to the pier he saw a dark object in the water in a midst of an ice floe. Throwing off his overcoat Wanzer jumped from the pier and swam out against the swift current—which is dangerous to strong swimmers even in midsummer. He found his man clinging to the churning ice, and exhausted. Holding him up with one hand he turned toward the shore and after a terrific battle came close enough to a wharf to catch a line thrown out by Mike Hickey, a street cleaning department employee, and with Hickey's help dragged the unconscious man ashore. He had rescued Captain Ruddy, a bargeman, who had fallen overboard and was being carried down the river when Wanzer heard his yell for help. The two were rushed to a hospital, where Wanzer recovered quickly and went back on post, his only comment being that the salt water had ruined his new uniform. Later he received the police department medal for unusual bravery. Asked about it the other day Wanzer said he had done nothing but what any able bodied man would have done, and that icewater has no novelty to him as he took a daily swim in the winter anyway.

GLEN HARTRANFT OF CALIFORNIA.

A funny thing about this is that Matt McGrath, the hammer thrower, when a patrolman, performed an exactly similar feat. McGrath jumped from a bridge into the Harlem and pulled out a drowning man on a frosty winter midnight. He received a congressional medal, but when you ask Matt about it he tells the funniest story in the world, decorated with imitations of the victim's yells, and describing how Matt got stuck in the mud and couldn't get ashore.

To a New York policeman these things are mere details of the night's work.

Out in California, Glen Hartranft, intercollegiate champion two years ago, who dropped out of competition because of a breakdown after an attack of flu, has re-entered Stanford university and may be an Olympic candidate. In shape, he is the best shot putter and discus thrower in America. He has put over 50 feet in competition, and over 52 feet in practice—which is a foot beyond the old record made by the gigantic Ralph Rose. In his old form, Hartranft might beat them all.

(Copyright, 1924, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SIMMONS SEES TENNIS FORGE

ABILENE, Tex., March 22.— Tennis has come to the fore on the Simmons college campus with the advent of springtime, and is competing for interest with the major college sports. Net aspirants have started the training in earnest and the six camp courts are inconstant use, giving rise to large hopes for T. I. A. A. honors for the year.

A number of quite extra players promise to figure in this season's competition: Gilbert Sandefer of Abilene who represented Simmons last year in the T. I. A. A. meet at Southwestern university; Roy Powell of Anson a freshma nwho represented his district in the interscholastic tennis meet at Austin last year; C. C. Lee of Anson, Arthur Holt of Philadelia, Penn., A. F. McMinn of Hegrd, and Guy Caldwell of Abilene are others developing intercollegiate form on the court. The Simmons team last year was the only team to win a set from the T. I. A. A. champs, Rice Institute.

Tour.

A spring tour is being plaed to get the teams in shape for the T. I. A. A. meet which is scheded at Austin college, Sherman, on May 8 and 9. Heretofore, the tennis meet of the association of Texas hools has been held in connection with the track events, but due to the increase of interest among the college players for the game, a special meet has been arranged, separate from the track assembly.

Matches.

Tentative matches are being arranged for the Simmons tennis squad with S. M. U. Austin college, Southwestern and Trinity universities prior to the tennis meet at Sherman. D. W. Arnette of Simmons facuty, has been tennis coach for seven years and continues in this position, assisted by M. M. Ballard, also of the faculty, who was for two years Baylor champion in tennis singles. With these two able coaches, Simmons promises to have one of the strongest teams in the spring tournament.

BASEBALL

Des Moines 4, Crabs 3

GALVESTON, March 22.—

Des Moines, (Western)	4	4	1
Galveston (Texas)	3	8	2

Watson, Boyd and Anfinson; Gleason, Crumpler, Carter and Pitty, Morrow.

Tigers 5, Toronto 2

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 22.—

Toronto (International)	2	1	6
Detroit (American)	5	5	1

Satterfield, Faulkner and Stange, Sullivan; Stoner, Johnson and Bassler.

Pirates-Frisco, Rain

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Pittsburgh Nationals-San Francisco, Pacific coast league postponed, rain.

White Sox 4, Reds 0.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 22.

Chicago (American)	4	10	0
Cincinnati (National)	0	6	3

Robertson, Cador, Leverette and Crouse, Schalk; Luque, Donohue, Sheehan and Wingo.

Browns 7, Bears 1

MOBILE, Ala., March 22.—

St. Louis (American)	7	9	2
Mobile (Southern Assn.)	3	10	1

Lyons, Grant, Kolp and Severeid; Wilts, Adkins, Bird and Ivy, Meteer.

Dodgers 12, Indians 7

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 22.—

Cleveland (American)	7	13	4
Brooklyn (National)	12	14	2

Uhle, Shaute, Metevier, Levisen and Walter, Myatt; Vance, Ruther, Decatur, Long and Deberry, Gonzales, Taylor.

St. Joe 6, Muffs 5

HOUSTON, March 22.—

St. Joseph, (Western)	6	12	1
Houston (Texas)	5	12	3

Davenport, Bailey and Brooks, Fisher; Bond, Swartz, Hollis and Dimond, Krauss.

Minneapolis 5, B'mont 3

BEAUMONT, March 22.—

Minneapolis (Am. Assn)	5	10	2
Beaumont (Texas)	3	7	1

Eng, Lynch, McGraw, Griffin and Mayer; Townsend, D. Eberhard, K. Eberhard and Lothes.

Cats 11, Indians 7

FORT WORTH, March 22.—

Oklahoma City (Western)	7	10	1
Fort Worth (Texas)	11	11	1

Songer, Campbell, Been and Fitzpatrick, Spencer; Cantrell, Reid and Moore, Wolgamot.

Red Sox 13, Bears 4.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 22.—Exhibition:

San Antonio, (Texas League	4	8	4
Boston Americans	13	11	4

Keenan, Winters, Pritchard and Warwick, Fields; Murray, Fuhr, Ferguson and O'Neill.

Braves 1, Giants 0.

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla., March 22.—Exhibition:

Boston Nationals	1	6	0
New York Nationals	0	7	1

Genewich, Marquard and O'Neill; Bentley, McQuillan and Gowdy.

ILLINI COACH TO TEXAS A. AND M.

By The Associated Press.

URBANA, Ills., March 22.—Claude J. Rothgeb, assistant football coach at the University of Illinois for the last two years, has resigned to accept a position at Texas A. & M. college.

Call Bock Sign Co., 5971.—Adv.

TRAMMEL WINS FROM IRVINE

Luke Trammel was credited with another win last night, when he won on default by Tommy Irvine of Tulsa in the second round of their scheduled ten round final at the American Legion boxing exhibition.

An unfortunate incident swung the weight to Trammel. Trammel rushed Irvine to the ropes and got in a right to the body. As Irvine sidestepped he lost footing and fell straight backwards, striking his head a hard blow on the floor. His seconds picked him up, when it was plain the Tulsa boy was out. He put his gloved hand to the back of his head, and answered Referee Rowland that he was unable to continue.

It is a mooted question as to whether Trammel knocked Irvine out of the ring or Irvine fell. Trammel claimed he hit Irvine—Irvine claimed he fell out. Referee Rowland held that Trammel did not knock him out.

In explaining his award of the fight to Trammel, Rowland quoted Marquis of Queensbury rules to show that a man in such instance has ten seconds to get back in the ring, with no assistance. Even after Irvine's seconds had picked him up, Rowland asked Irvine if he was able to continue, receiving an answer in the negative, he said.

The affair recalls the Dempsey-Firpo fight when the Argentine knocked Dempsey out of the ring. It was claimed newspaper men assisted the champion back into the ring, against rules.

Fans were calling for a return bout, the decision being divided in popularity. Promoters were of the opinion the bout should go over again.

Irvine Clever.

In the short minutes of the fight, it was obvious Irvine is one of the most clever boys of his weight introduced here in some time. He was keeping out of Trammel's way and poking in a few blows. It promised to be an interesting bout. Trammel, without doubt, stepped into his most formidable opponent ever encountered here. They weighed 138.

Mickey Wins

A packed house saw Mickey Savage of Sapulpa count another win, when he battered Newsboy Murphy over the ring for the ten rounds, and landed a k-o the last minute of the final. Murphy's seconds pitched in the towel at the count of nine, but Murphy was plainly out. A right upper-cut to the button put him flat on his back, Savage falling halfway with him. Murphy rallied to his knees, when he toppled over on his face. He had been almost out several times in the closing rounds. They weighed 135.

Monte Beats McLaren.

Joe McLaren of Ft. Worth proved a tough man, but went down before Wildcat Monte's blows to the head in the sixth round of a scheduled 8-rounder. McLaren was down for a count of nine four times in the fifth, but came back for more. The management stopped the fight between rounds, the bout going to Monte. McLaren showed lack of condition. Monte weighed 124, McLaren 128.

Herman.

Smiling Joe Herman was given judges' decision over Rufus Sparkman of Ft. Worth. Sparkman had the edge the first three rounds, while the last three were taken by Herman. Sparkman also showed lack of training, and was winded. Herman weighed 115, Sparkman 119.

The opener was a draw between Tabby Levine, local boy, and Jack Teddie of Dallas. Teddie put up a hard fight for the local boy battler, and once almost had him out, but Levine put in a good rally that saved him the bout. They weighed 124.

Packed House.

Probably the largest crowd to date saw the fights last night. The baseball players with the Spudders were given an open house by the Legion management, and took advantage to see the style of bouts put on here.

HAMBURG, March 22.—The radio and the movie film have been enlisted in efforts of Hamburg housekeepers to make frozen meat again popular among Germans. This commodity became distasteful during the war, when the quality left much to be desired, and it is this feeling the local housekeepers would overcome.

Much Important Business For Sportsmen Tuesday

Business will be the password at the next scheduled meeting of the North Texas Fish and Game association. The time is set for Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, at the court house.

Discussion and voting on the by-laws and constitution ready to be submitted by the committee appointed for that work, will be a chief feature. Election of other officers and standing committees will also be up for attention, according to Harris H. Roberts, secretary.

Directors.

Chief among the elective bodies formed is expected to be a board of directors. It is probable these may be chosen from officers, sectional vice-presidents, and worthy sportsmen not holding other offices.

Legislative Committee.

One of the most important committees deemed best to be appointed at this time is a legislative committee. It will be the duty of these men to keep the association informed on necessary legislation for the game and fish of this portion of the state.

Sections.

Sectional vice presidents will probably be elected, stated Secretary Roberts Saturday. Several have already been elected to represent their counties or cities. It is expected subsidiary orders will be organized throughout this section as units of the big association.

It is particularly urged by officers and members of the association that farmers and ranch owners come and see what is going on. The membership of these men is desired, that all may co-operate in a work that may hardly accomplish its ends without this. Some good hints were received from farm and ranch men at the last meeting.

There will be no special program, talks or speeches. The business will occupy all time available, with discussion of needs and work of the order.

The by-laws and constitution committee which will submit a copy as drawn up by them for ratification as the members see fit, is composed of: H. W. Dempsey, Alex Lewis, J. W. Aiken, President E. G. Hill, and Secretary H. H. Roberts.

Call Bock Sign Co., 5971.—Adv.

COUNTY MEET AT BURK WEEK-END

Athletes to Gather From Over County for Annual Frolic

Contestants from some twenty-five schools will gather at Burkburnett Friday and Saturday, March 28-29, for the annual Wichita county meet of the interscholastic league.

In connection with the literary contests, track and field, volley ball and tennis tourneys will be held to determine the champions of the county in each division.

Saturday most of the athletic events will be staged, preliminaries in volley ball and tennis being scheduled for the boys Friday. The girls' volley ball tousnament will be held Saturday night.

Last year the meet at Iowa Park proved to be a nip-and-tuck affair between Wichita Falls and Electra in the track and field events. This year Wichita Falls will not be entered, being counted a county unit and subject for the district meet as such, under a ruling of the interscholasic league.

In all probability the track and field portion of the trials will be run under some difficulty, as untoward weather has kept the thinly clads off the track.

Eligible Entrants.

The following schools of the county are eligible for entry, and are urged to send in their entrants before rule requirements bar them:

High schools: Electra, Iowa Park, Burkburnett, Fairview and Clara.

Ward schools: Waggoner (Electra), First (Electra), Central (Burkburnett), Hardin (Burkburnett), Bradley's Corner (Thrift), Newtown (Thrift), and Stringtown (Thrift).

Rural schools: Weeth, Prairie Cottage, Deep Creek, Pleasant Valley, Clara No. 2, Clara No. 3, Bacon, Froeburg, Cashion, Cityview, Rocky Point, Sunshine Point, Enterprise, Barwise, Beaver Creek and County Line.

Age Sections.

The contests will be held in divisions, according to age of candidates. Championships of the county will be awarded as to winners of each. The Burkburnett chamber of commerce will award banners to winning schools. Silver cups go to individuals for high point records.

Program

Events will follow in quick order throughout Saturday, and two sections on Friday morning. The schedule is as follows:

FRIDAY

Tennis

Preliminaries—High school courts, 10 a. m.

Finals immediately following.

Volley Ball.

Preliminaries—High school gym, 10 a. m.

Finals—High school gym, Saturday, 8 a. m.

TRACK EVENTS—AT RABBIT RACE TRACK, SOUTH OF CITY.

Saturday, 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 M.

1. 120 yard H. Hurdle, Class A.
2. 120 yard H. Hurdle, Class B.
3. 50 yard dash, Junior.
4. 100 yard dash, Class A.
5. 100 yard dash, Class B.
6. 100 yard dash, Junior.
7. 1 mile run, Class A.
8. 1 mile run, Class B.

Saturday, 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

1. 220 yard L. Hurdle, Class A.
2. 50 yard dash, Class B.
3. 440 yard dash, Class A.
4. 440 yard dash, Class B.
5. 440 yard relay, Junior.
6. 220 yard dash, Class A.
7. 220 yard dash, Class B.
8. 880 yard run, Class A.
9. 880 yard run, Class B.
11. 1 mile relay, Class A.
11. 1mile relay, Class B.

FIELD EVENTS—AT RABBIT RACE TRACK, SOUTH OF CITY.

Saturday, 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 M.

1. Discus Throw, Class B.
2. Pole Vault, Class A.
3. Pull Up (chinning bar), Junior.
4. Running High Jump, Class B.
5. 12-lb Shot Put, Class A.
6. 8-lb. Shot Put, Junior.

Saturday, 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

1. Pole Vault, Class B.
2. Discus Throw, Junior.
3. Discus Throw, Class A.
4. Running Broad Jump, Class B.
5. Running Broad Jump, Junior.
6. Running High Jump, Class A.
7. Running High Jump, Junior.
8. 12-lb. Shot Put, Class B.
9. Running Broad Jump, Class A

Saturday, 8:00 p. m.

Volley Ball—High School Gym.

Finals (Girls)—Junior and Senior.

Twilighters Meet Monday

The Twilight league will have another session Monday night at the Landon-Hill offices, when it is expected the body will be off to the season ahead.

Adoption and acceptance of a schedule from a committee, ratification of the revised constitution, will be the consideration.

Some discussion is expected with cause to be in store when the matter of the playing schedule is brought in. At present it seems there will be some difference in the deal different teams get, but this was promised by President Landon at the last meeting.

The season is to open April 15, Tuesday, day before the Texas league gets off to another loop.

TEXAS TREKKERS BEAT SOUTHWESTERN

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, March 22.—Taking first place in all events except high jump the University of Texas track team today scored 104 1-2 points to 12 1-2 points for Southwestern university.

ONE IN TEN

Neglecting a little wound, cut or abrasion of the flesh may in nine cases out of ten cause no great suffering or inconvenience, but it is the one case in ten that causes blood poisoning, lockjaw or a chropic festering sore. The cheapest, safest and best course is to disinfect the wound with liquid Borozone and apply the Borozone Powder to complete the healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and $1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS UTILITY INFIELDERS GOOD



Left to right: Mike McNally, Lou Gehrig lacing one out, Fred Lindstrom and Fred MacGuire.

By NORMAN E. BROWN.

SARATOGA, Fla., March 22.—The old jasper who piped the remark that "It's an awfully mean breeze that blows nobody something" must have had utility infielders in mind. The New York Giants, cavorting here in their annual six week rehearsal, have on their roster two young gentlemen who probably will be retained simply in expectation of that proverbial ill wind. And a bit northwest the New York Yankees have a pair in the same skiff.

Fred MacGuire, the Holy Cross star, and Fred Lindstrom, the schoolboy flash from Toledo, probably will be retained by Manager McGraw this season for the sole purpose of filling in at second, third or short should injury or illness force one of the regulars from the lineup.

McGraw had a striking illustration last year of the value of having a peppery young, ambitious infielder warming the bench for emergencies. Travis Jackson was the man last year, MacGuire was second choice then.

Both Heinie Groh and Dave Bancroft were forced from the lineup for some time last season. Jackson filled both vacancies in such brilliant style that McGraw found himself in the position of being able to lose Bancroft to the Boston Braves without weakening his team.

By virtue of his experience MacGuire now assumes the first substitute role but McGraw has two reasons for hanging onto Lindstrom. First one is that John probably couldn't waive the kid out of the big show, so scintillating has the former Chicago school boy's play been. And secondly, McGraw wants Lindstrom to have a year's intensive training, believing that when Heinie Groh is forced to bow to father time the infield can be shifted to make room for Lindstrom and that the kid will be ready to step in if kept on the job now.

Mike McNally is not a newcomer in the Yankee bench. Neither is the job of utility infielder a new one to him. McNally is a vet and has spent most of his major league career warming the bench—ready to step into the ill wind's wake.

With the Red Sox, over a span of four years Mike filled in at second, third and the outfield. Moving to the Yank ballwick in 1921 McNally figured his turn had come to draw a regular berth. He did break in to 71 games at third and then Joe Dugan was purchased from the Athletics and Mike drew the bench job again.

Gehrig A Newcomer.

Gehrig, however, is a newcomer. He will be carried for two reasons. First his ability to play second, third or short if needed and second for his ability to clout the ball.

Gehrig's hitting has been phenomenal to date. He came up with the rep of being a home run hitter. Huggins saw, however, that Gehrig was confining his attention solely to long hits and was, therefore, missing many chances to poke out timely singles. Huggins also noticed that his wrist style of hitting make him an admirable place hitter and has coached him along that line. As a result he can drop 'em in any spot in the yard.

SPUDDERS REAL WATER DOGS

Three Weeks Before Mast to Date

It has been a great practice season so far. People have been talking about it. Out of four ye ars of training camps held in Wichita Falls by the Spudders, there has been no other like this.

That the elements have retarded things is known. To what an extent the Spudder hopefuls have been held back, might be seen from taking quick advantage of a few minutes' sun and running out to see the boys warming up. They need work.

Out of three weeks, 11 days have allowed some kind of practice—half of these short and behind the park on the high lot. Five exhibition games have been called off.

Rain Calendar

Following is a calendar of Spudder trials and tribulations since the first ball was thrown at Athletic park this spring:

Monday, March 3.—Sun, warm; take first season romp; Tanner, Freeman, Belcher.

Tuesday, 4—Sun, cool wind; Fussel, Morgan, Hoots, Hodges, Gigson; pepper practice again.

Wednesday, 5.—Sun, warm; dozen bury hot stove league; Jonnard, Crosler, Marcum, Faulkner, Wetzel; "Big" Ed left a snow storm in Des Moines.

Thursday, 6.—Shower cut morning practice; out afternoon, settle down to training; Wright, Kopp, Locker signed.

Friday, 7.—Practice; Dorman.

Saturday, 8. — Rain, cold; Ned Williams; no practice; Secretary Gray assorting tickets for Indian games—rain checks conspicuous.

Sunday, 9.—Same.

Monday, 10.—Fair and warmer; resume regular practice, batting, infield; Michaels, Coombs, Wobido; pepper.

Tuesday, 11.—Fair; another snappy workout; White, Fitzgerald, Locker.

Wednesday, 12.—Rain, sleet, snow; second notch in training; Weiss, Schwab.

Thursday, 13.—Cold, wet; no practice; Wulf.

Friday, 14.—Damp, cold; no game; workout on sandlot.

Saturday, 15. — Same; Spudders lose first to Indians, 11-3. Mattox out.

Sunday, 16.—Rain; no game.

Monday, 17.—Sun, warmer, St. Patrick's; pepper practice behind the park.

Tuesday, 18.—Damp, cool; batting and infield; Cheeves; Indians coming back.

Wednesday, 19.— Snow, rain, sleet; camp popular recluse; worst out of five years camps here; think of dryer climate for training.

Thursday, 20.—Snow; first Denver game off; no practice.

Friday, 21.—Sun, warmer; batting infield practice; no game.

Saturday, 22.—Rain, colder; second Denver game off, slight practice.

Sunday, 23.—No game; back again.

(—More—)

LONGHORNS FIND BASEBALL PHENOM

AUSTIN, Tex., March 22.—Clyde Pratt of Bradshaw is considered the find of the present baseball season at the University of Texas. Pratt has been showing fine form in the early season workouts and promises to develop into a star performer. Pratt was a star outfielder on the 1923 freshman team, and is making his first attempt to win a place on the Longhorn team. He is a finished outfielder and his hitting in practice games has been sensational.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

Jakie May, Pacific coast star now banked on to come through for the Cinci Reds and thereby make the Yankee owners peevish, says that Rube Harrison, submarine hurler with the Dodgers, hurled the meanest ball of any pitcher in the coast circuit last year. Rube's only trouble was lack of control. But Rube had such a world of stuff that he had the batters reaching for the bad ones—which offset his wildness in a measure. If Rube can make the big leaguers paw at the air he'll be a whiz.

Tom, Tom
The rookie lad
Shows more stuff "than Mathewson had."
But long in May
He'll go away
To fling 'em where the gophers play.

Folks in St. Petersburg, Fla., are much interested in the struggle of Johnny Hinwle, southpaw pitcher, to reach the top round. Hinkle played with the Sunshine City outfit for a time then moved to Lakeland, Fla., and later to Norfolk, Va. He is getting a tryout with the Dodgers at Clearwater, twenty-three miles away from St. Pete these days.

This Freddy MacGuire, who'll be carried again by the Giants as utility infielder, bares considerable resemblance in his work around second to Edward Trowbridge Collins of Philadelphia, Chicago and parts. If he eventually emulates Eddie at second John McGraw will be quite cheerful.

Mike Cvengros and Hollie Thurston, the two gents who kept the White Sox from landing in the American league basement with a dull thud last fall, are figuring on giving the world—and the Browns and Giants in particular—the horse laugh again the coming season. Mike was canned by the Giants and the Browns decided Thurston never would amount to much. Both hooked up with the Sox last year an dproceeded to show up their canners.

Milton Steengrafe, young pitcher getting a tryout with the White Sox at Winter Haven, Fla., is a semi-pro star that Frank Chance saw in action on the Pacific coast last season and decided had a future. He looks well to date and under Ed Walsh's tutelage seems to be rounding into a good pitcher. Probably will need a year or so in the minors, however.

Speaking of the Giants, old timers watching the McGarwites in action at Sarasota, Fla., remark on the resemblance of Wayland Dean, the young American Association hurling star, to Christy Mathewson in his younger days. Dean has the long build, the long arms and the free motion of Christy the Great.

Call Bock Sign Co., 5971.—Adv.

TWO MOTIONS ARE DENIED BY MARTIN

Motions were overruled Saturday by Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court in two civil actions that have been pending before him.

The U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty company was denied a new trial in the case in which Roy Taylor was awarded a $5,000 judgment on an insurance policy. It was alleged that the plaintiff while manager of the Westland hotel in 1922 had insured a large amount of jewelry that was later stolen from the hotel safe. Suit for collection of the policy was won by Taylor.

Mrs. A. Kahn was denied a motion to dissolve an injunction preventing her from erecting a building from the rear of the structure at Seventh and Indiana. The injunction was obtained by K. E. Bauch some time ago.



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GEORGE DOSCHER and HALLIE ADAMS in a new number
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Second Annual Revue Next October. Entirely New

A Week of Fun and Merriment!
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Presented by Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, BURKBURNETT
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A Real Circus—Clowns—Side Shows—Acrobats—Animals 'n Everything
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Men's Section—(Main Floor)

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN MOVIELAND

Real Life Outrivals Reel Life Tourneur Proves With "Torment"



Owen Moore and Bessie Love in "Torment"

Life as is often excitingly pictured on the screen is tame by comparison with real life, according to Maurice Tourneur, and so it is that the great French director finds his best inspiration in the actualities that are reported from day to day in the newspapers.

Countering the ambiguous charge so often fired at the moves as a whole that they are far-fetched, Tourneur says: "No man can imagine a scene so thrilling, so melodramatic, that it has not its equal in life. No novelist, no motion picture director ever depicted a situation that was not based on human experience. The imagination is limited by the possible."

In support of his declaration he cites the case of his latest First National picture, "Torment," which will be shown at the Olympic theatre, Wednesday, and calls attention to a little bundle of newspaper clippings on which the story is, in part, founded.

The picture is melodrama, thrilling and most exciting—the sort of thing on which the great Frenchman has built his reputation, the sort of thing which he puts on the screen better than any of his compatriots. At times the lot runs dangerously near the unbelievable, close to the edge of what the critics term "a typical movie plot." A prince of the Russian royal family is forced to pack a few belongings hurriedly and run from a pack of cutthroats who seek the crown jewels. Enduring bitter privation, starving, almost freezing, with inadequate clothing, he crosses the frontier. Other adventures follow, ending in his death in a bank vault in Japan as it caves in during an earthquake.

The clippings, matter-of-fact newspaper accounts of the fate of Russia's noble families, bear out, in convincing detail, the authenticity of the "Torment" plot. Describing scenes from the Slavic unheaval they depict events that a few years ago would have been laughed at as impossible if told by an imaginative writer.

The clipings, dispatches published in a Los Angeles newspaper in the spring of 1923, begin with an account of a decree of the Soviet government soon after its formation by which all jewels were declared to be the property of the state. In every city and village bands of troops toured the homes of the wealthy searching for valuables. Soon they were joined by bands of maurauders who represented themselves as government agents and confiscated not only jewels, but all other property they fancied. Violence was followed by bloody battles and those who resisted the robbery were shot down. Enormous amounts of jewelry were stolen. Only a small part of the confiscated stones is now in the possession of the soviet, though it holds the greatest amount ever centralized in the hands of any government.

Exports of jewelry were forbidden by the soviet and in attempting to evade this order hundreds of the formerly wealthy were killed, or died from orivation. Creeping on the snow in freezing weather thousands made their way to the Finnish border and, with their valuables hugged to their breasts in a chamois bag, braved the shots of the frontier guards.

Others concealed their jewels in their hair, in the specially-made fillings of their teeth or in their clothing. Escaping with a fortune they found the price of jewels beaten down on the European market by the immense offerings of the soviet.

A part of the Russian crown jewels, in some unexplained manner, got to Vladivostock. Probably they had been stolen by servants or guards in the excitement of the first few days of the revolution. At the Siberian port they came into the possession of a band of international crooks who smuggled them aboard an American shipping board steamer Edellyn.

As the vessel passed Gibraltar a seaman, James Jones, died. His body was embalmed and placed in a casket for burial in American ground.

One of the crooks had a bright idea. He sneaked the gems from their hiding place and placed them in the casket with Jones' body before it was sealed.

His perfidity was not discovered until after the ship had docked. Shortly after the former Russian Imperial Ambassador and the treasury department received anonymous notes from the double-crossed telling them the story, in part.

It took two years to unearth all of the evidence. Then in February, 1923, Jones' casket was disinterred. But apparently someone had been there first, for the jewels were gone.

In Tourneur's picture the Russian crown jewels figure in melodramatic situations that reflect the actual experiences of those who have come into contact with them. "Yet ten years ago—five years ago—my picture would have been laughed at, just as the story of the burial of the crown jewels with an American seaman's body would have been laughed at," Tourneur points out.

"The White Sin" Begins Run At Olympic Today



Direct Screen Play Is Masterpiece, Madge Bellamy in "The White Sin" Olympic Today.

"The White Sin" from Pen of Virile Screen Writer.

If you are looking for real screen entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Fan, you'll find it and more in "The White Sin," a powerful photoplay of a story written directly for pictures and presented by the Palmer Photoplay Corporation at the Olympic theatre today. It has "everything" wrought artistically together into a beautiful, soul-thrilling and punchful ensemble.

Of course the story stands out. Harold Shumate, who trained himself in screen technique, and has since made such a meteoric reputation in filmland as a new, brilliant photoplayright, wrote this one, and it was so outstandingly fresh, virile and human that the Palmer corporation selected it from many others as the basis for its second production, following "Judgment of the Storm."

This story in almost any sort of picture garb would, by its sheer strength and merit, make the spectator sit on the edge of his chair from beginning to end—but in the Palmer production it has been given a technical presentation fully worthy of it, and a brilliant interpretation through an all-star cast of the screen's best artists.

Photoplays of this sort are going to achieve immortality, along with Shakespeare's plays and other famous works. The fact that "The White Sin" was created, conceived and written directly for the screen by Mr. Shumate makes it distinctly the property of the Infant Art, and it is something for motion pictures to be proud of. Story, story, story! It's all there from plot, dramatic structure, screen-fitted realism, humor, pathos, and a rapid succession of thrills and tense situations to character work of the subtlest, most human and appealing sort; the creation of screen characters that should live.

Madge Bellamy takes the role of the girl lead in "The White Sin," and does the best acting in her career. Her personality is absorbed in that of the wonderful story girl, and everyone is certain to love her. John Bowers is quietly masterful in the role of hero; a character in the Shumate story to which he is ideally fitted. And the author himself could have conceived no better "villain" of this new sort for his story than Hal Cooley, who gives a splendid performance.

The rest of a very large and brilliant cast also give performances that create high-water marks in their respective careers, inspired, perhaps by the wonderful characters they portray. Among these supporting artists are James Corrigan, Francellia Billington, Billy Bevan, Norris Johnson, Ethel Wales, Otis Harlan, Myrtle Vane, Arthur Millette and James Gordon.

William Seiter created new laurels for himself in directing "The White Sin," getting Mr. Shumate's story on the screen in a technically beautiful and spiritually perfect form, plus a tense, dramatic handling of the thrills and suspense that enhanced the spectator-gripping qualities of the plot. Beautiful photography was contributed by Max Du Pont and his fellow artists of the camera staff.

"Wild Oranges" At the Strand Has Many Big Thrills



Nigel de Brullier, Charles A. Post and Virginia Valli in Goldwyn's King Vidor's Production of "WILD ORANGES"

The beauty, the thrills and intense dramatic action which fill Joseph Hergesheimer's story, "Wild Oranges," have been faithfully portrayed in Goldwyn's screen version of the popular novel which comes to the Strand theatre today.

King Vidor has created another tremendous success which surpasses his initial Goldwyn production of "Three Wise Fools." Vidor personally adapted "Wild Oranges" to the screen, and has followed the plot of the story very closely.

"Wild Oranges" is considered by many the greatest novel ever written by Joseph Hergesheimer. It is his first successful novel, and established him as one of America's greatest authors. The unusual manner in which the author has handled his characters may be responsible for the book attracting such wide attention. The entire action of the story occurs in the swamp lands that border the Georgia coast.

King Vidor spent much time in selecting the cast. It was three weeks before the characters desired could be found. Frank Mayo is seen in the role of John Woolfolk, adventurer, who, in his travels comes upon a strange trio living in the Georgia swamps. With him is his mate and sole companion, Halvard, a Scandinavian sailor, played by Ford Sterling. Virginia Valli, who plays the only feminine role of importance, was chosen after much deliberation. She is ideally cast as Millie, the young granddaughter of Litchfield Stope, portrayed by Nigel de Brullier. A suitable "villain" to play the part of the insane Nicholas was found in Charles A. Post, a newcomer to the drama world. Post was long identified with "Buddy" Post comedies in which he played the leading parts. Jacqueline Gadsdon appears in a short sequence as Ellen, wife of Woolfolk, who had been killed years before in a runaway. It is this accident which has caused Woolfolk to pursue the wandering life that brings him to the Georgia shores at the opening of the story.

The picture starts with a runaway sequence, which is terrifying in its realism. Ellen, wife of Woolfolk, is thrown from the reeling carriage as the team of frantic horses dash madly down the road. After his wife's death Woolfolk seeks seclusion aboard an old yacht. The death of his wife has embittered him.

Eventually he lands in a secluded spot on the wild Georgia coast, where he finds renewed interest in life upon meeting Millie, a strange, beautiful girl living with her grandfather and a half-witted handy man named Nicholas who performs the menial chores about the old tumbled down mansion which the trio have taken for a home.

The frequent clashes between Woolfolk and Nicholas work up to a final fight. Those who have viewed the picture claim that the fight surpasses the rough and tumble struggle in "The Spoilers."

Vidor spent several days in photographing this sequence. The little yacht endeavoring to cross a treacherous sand bar in a terrific storm is another stirring scene. The burning house and the dog's savage attack on Nicholas are added thrills in the picture.

Vidor took his entire Goldwyn company to Florida to make scenes for the picture and some very beautiful scenic photography is contained in the picture. John Boyle, considered the best cinematographer, who has been selected to photograph "Ben Hur," is responsible for the camera work on this production. The wild orange groves in blossom, the quiet, placid lagoon lined on either side by a tropical shore line of moss-covered trees, the reflection of the white-sailed yacht in the mirror-like waters of the lagoon, make the picture one of the most picturesque of the year.

Claire Windsor Doubles With A Dummy in Movie

A beautiful blond young woman with a lemon colored face, and wearing a weirdly colored cloak, disembarked from a taxi in West Forty-fourth street, New York City, one day, and began an animated and laughing conversation with the chauffeur, clad in a startling shade of blue, and also wearing a lemon colored face.

A second—or third—glance assured the writer that the lemon-faced beauty was Claire Windsor and that the lemon-faced young taxi driver was Raymond Griffith. That meant that here was at least a portion of the company making "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model" for Goldwyn under the direction of Emmett Flynn, which appears at the Strand Wednesday with P. B. M. style show. (The lemon shade was make-up of course).

Nothing was expected from the chance meeting except the opportunity of chatting with Miss Windsor (a pastime always easy on the eyes) and of swapping ideas with Mr. Griffith (an occupation always stimulating to the mind). However, a natural question early in the ensuing conversation developed a most interesting fact.

Miss Windsor was asked how she had enjoyed the job of making her first picture in authentic locations in New York City.

"Oh," she replied, raising her hands in an expressive gesture, "I've never had such scares in my life. You know, they had planned to use a dummy when 'Nellie' (that's me) is lifted from a tenement house window to the elevated tracks, and also when 'Nellie' is laid on the tracks while a runaway elevated train comes tearing down on her semi-conscious body, only to be stopped by a seeming miracle when it is practically touching her.

"Well, nobody liked the way the dummy that was cast for the part, played it. Mr. Flynn asked me to be lifted from the tenement window across the tracks, and also to lie there while the train ran down to me, to be stopped by reversing the motor. I went through with it, but I got the scare of my life. And (laughing) I might mention that the boys in the street didn't make things any more pleasant for me—they were tossing stones at me during that scene, and screaming what they apparently thought were funny remarks. I finally pushed down with my foot some of the ground steel and grit that had gathered on the right of way, and after that they were still. I guess it must have fallen in their eyes, and I hope it did.

"Anyway, it's the first time I ever doubled for a dummy, and I hope after this that the dummies play their parts better."

Shortly after leaving Miss Windsor the writer met Emmett Flynn, who was about to look at the rushes of the scenes he had taken in New York. When Mr. Flynn was told of this conversation with Miss Windsor, he said: "My hat is off to her. She has fine courage, and the willingness to co-operate no matter how unpleasant for her it may be. She made possible some of the best shots we have gotten."

If there is any point worth while to this article, it might well be that the public doesn't realize the fact that there is much less of "fake" photography on the screen than is imagined. In making an action picture there is always the necessity for nerve and skill.

In "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," besides the thrills for Miss Windsor, there were thrills for plenty of others. Mae Busch limped for several days, and had a welt on her head as the result of one of the several auto accidents that were staged. Mr. Flynn himself drove an auto at thirty miles an hour into the rear of a taxi, wrecking both vehicles, and caroming his own into an electric light pole.

In this picture, at least, the players—and the director—acted as their own "doubles."

Scenes in pictures aren't all fakes—not by a jug full.

At the Gem Monday



Players in "Pleasure Mad"

Many Spills And Thrills In Big Dog Race

Motion pictures are responsible for the greatest dog sled race ever held.

The racing of the animals who carry on practically all the transportation in snowbound countries has been an exciting sport ever since the white man first penetrated the wilernesses of North America. In the past, however, they have been of only local importance. Centers have been so far apart and the prizes that could be offered combined to keep the entries down to the teams which actually belonged in the district in which the race was held.

But Laurence Trimble, partner with Miss Jane Murfin the noted playwright in the Trimble-Murfin Productions and director of the productions starring Strongheart, the wonder dog, changed all this when he started making "The Love Master," the latest First National picture starring Strongheart, which will be the attraction at the Missien today. He had written the story of the production and in it had visualizet the greatest dog race ever held and so the greatest dog race of all times had to be held.

He went carefully into the financing of such a contest as if the participants were merely hired for the spectacle. He then discarded that plan and decided to put the cost into cash prizes for competitors and stage an actual race. He secured the co-operation of the Canadian railroads, and because it was to be staged at Banff, near where the picture was being made he secured co-operation from the civic associations there.

The prizes were of such size that they attracted attention all over the north. However to make certain that the contestants would be the best procurable Mr. Trimble arranged to have the winners and the second teams in all district races invited to enter and their transportation expenses guaranteed.

Then the sporting writers from all over the world were invited by the railroad and the day of the race surpassed in merely spectacle value anything that had ever been seen at such a contest before. The course covered a distance of a little more than forty miles approximately twenty miles out and about the same distance back and the spectators who were attracted lined nearly the entire course. Mr. Trimble had cameras stationed at every point of vantage along the whole route.

From a sporting standpoint the contest was a huge success. The first six teams to finish shattered all existing records for the same distance, and there was not an entry but that made a speed that they can boast about. The stimulation it had on business in Banff was such as to cause arrangements to make it an annual event to be underwritten by the city instead of a motion picture company.

It had a bigger success, however, for never have more thrilling spectacles reached the motion picture screen than the pictures Mr. Trimble was able to secure of the race. Even had twice the money been spent it would have been worth it, but as it turned out he secured a genuine spectacle and unrehearsed thrills for but little more than a directed scene would have cost to stage.

Call Bock Sign Co., 5971.—Adv.

Eyes paining? Probably need glasses. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

Chapter of Accidents Arise In the Filming of "Nellie"



Raymond Griffith and Mae Busch in Goldwyn's production of "NELLIE, THE BEAUTIFUL CLOAK MODEL"

So much has been written, perhaps truthfully, about the reduction to the minimum of danger to actors doing thrilling stunts for the movies, that the film public has naturally formed the conclusion that the players take little or no personal risk.

That such is far from true was conclusively proven by incidents during the two weeks while the Emmett Flynn company was in New York City making exterior scenes for "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," the old Owen Davis melodrama, produced on a lavish scale by Goldwyn and which will be the attraction at the Strand theatre on Wednesday for four days, with P. B. M. company style show.

Since men are popularly supposed to have a monopoly on courage, it perhaps might be fitting to recount first the accident suffered by Mae Busch, who plays one of the leading roles. The scene called for Miss Busch to sit in front seat of a speeding taxicab, spurring on the driver in a stirring pursuit of the machine carrying the villain and beautiful Nellie.

To get "closeups" of Miss Busch and Raymond Griffith, playing the role of the taxi driver, Director Emmett Flynn built a board about six feet long in front of the taxi and there set up his movie camera and himself, the camera man, Lucien Andriot, and the latter's assistant, crouched on this improvised board while Ray Griffith drove the taxi west in Forty-fourth street.

The cameras and the three men in front obscured Griffith's view and turning into Eight avenue, traveling at a speed of about twenty miles an hour, the machine bumped the rear of a truck. Luckily, Director Flynn and the camera men were uninjured, although they were rudely jolted. But Miss Busch was thrown from her seat, her head striking an iron curtain hook on the taxi with such force that it opened a gash three inches long on the top of her head and bled so profusedly that she almost fainted from weakness. At the same time that her head struck, her knee was thrown against the wood so hard that the knee swelled painfully.

Director Flynn ordered the car driven with speed to a hospital but Miss Busch would not hear of it. She would not even go to a doctor.

"Just let me rest for about ten minutes until this blood stops flowing," she said.

And in less than ten minutes she limped painfully from a convenient drug store, prepared to go through with the scene again. In vain the director tried to induce her to rest for a while until she recovered her composure.

"No, let's get it over with," she said, and they did.

This story concerns Director Emmett Flynn, who, although rated as one of the ten greatest directors, began life as a taxi driver, about the same time as Marshall Neilan also was absorbing knowledge of life on the same job.

The script required a vivid automobile crash. Edmund Lowe, playing the hero, is driving madly in search of the heroine, played by Claire Windsor, when his roadster bumps the rear of a heavy truck and is wrecked. Director Flynn did not ask anybody else to assume the risk of smashing the car but did it himself, with Lowe sitting in the rear seat. Going at a speed of about thirty miles an hour, Flynn shot the light roadster against the back of the truck, half demolishing the lighter car, and then, thinking swiftly, added a further thrill by sending the machine crashing into a light post, a total wreck. Nobody was hurt.

Edmund Lowe and Lew Cody, hero and villain, respectively, furnished the other sample of movie courage. They waged a realistic rough and tumble fight in the room of a tenement at Bethune street and Ninth avenue elevated tracks, in the course of which Lowe accidentally landed a savage blow on Cody's nose, causing it to bleed for more than half an hour and to swell considerably, to the glee of hundreds of spectators watching from nearby roofs. That, however, was nothing unusual for the actors.

Quality glasses. Faith Optical Co. —Adv.

Welcome Back



Back from the northland; back from the land of the huskies and the deep snows! Re-enter Strongheart, the best known and most beloved dog in all the world.

Under the aegis of Laurence Trimble and Jane Murfin, Strongheart begs to present, with a friendly bark and a wag of the tail, his next picture, "The Love Master." It's a different type of picture, we promise you—different from anything except his previous work, "The Silent Call" and "Brawn of the North." Here we have Strongheart, the shaggy haired, wistful-eyed, alert king of all dogdom as the central figure of a drama of the north, filmed amid the deep snows of the Canadian rockies. The humans give place before him and upon his graceful shoulders falls the brunt of the acting. There's a light in his eye changing with every emotion, there's aristocracy in his walk, and a suggestion of the fierce timber wolf in his angry bark. You'll find him more lovable than ever in "The Love Master," at the Mission theatre today.

And—if we may gossip a bit—there's a rumor of romance concerning Strongheart and Julie, his "leading lady"—as white as the snows and brown-eyed like the star.

NELSON IS IN SEATTLE

By The Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., March — Lieutenant Erik H. Nelson, flying from Eugene, Ore., today to join his commander, Major Frederick L. Martin on a flight of the United States army around-the-earth alighted on Sand Point aviation field near here at 2:57 this afternoon.

CITY BUYS BACK $8,000 IN BONDS

Bonds to the amount of $8,000, included in the 20-year 5 per cent issue of $40,000 sold to the H. C. Burt company of Houston in 1916 have been purchased by the city. The delivery will reach here in a few days, according to word received yesterday by Finance Commissioner Shepherd. The city paid 99 cents on the dollar plus accrued interest.

By purchasing the bonds at this time an interest saving of about $900 in the entire issue can be effected and since the city is financially able to take up the payments, it was deemed advisable to make the transaction.

The purchase was authorized by Major Collier recently and later approved by Commissioner Shepherd.

MEDICAL PROF. IS DEAD AT GALVESTON

By The Associated Press.

GALVESTON, March 2[illegible]. — Dr. George H. Lee, 62, professor at the Texas medical college and one of the leading physicians and surgeons of Texas, died here this afternoon at 5:40 o'clock. At his bedside were his wife, four children, Daisy Emma, George Townsend, Cora Alice and Mary Ashley Lee, all of Galveston; and two brothers, Tom J. Lee of Tampico and Charles K. Lee, attorney of Fort Worth. Dr. Lee, has held the chair of obstetrics and gincology in the medical college since 1906. He was a member of the American college of surgeons and a member of the A. & M. medical fraternity.

Clever Jazz Artist



OCTAVIA POWLELL

Jazz entertainer with P. B. M. Style Show, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Strand.

TOM MIX GIVES HIS FANS STUNT TREAT

Performs Some Real Thrillers in "Eyes of the Forest."

"Eyes of the Forest," with Tom Mix, which opens at the Mission theatre Wednesday, and the intrepid, athletic Fox star gives his fans something to talk about. Tom keeps his audience almost breathless in a series of thrilling episodes that, while they savor of the flavor of Mixian entertainment dishes, yet are unlike anything he has attempted

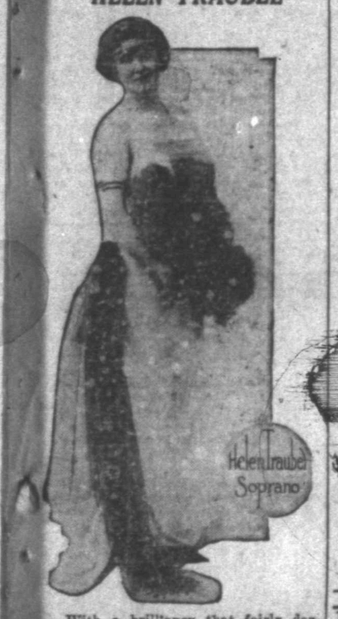


For instance, after an encounter with a band of lumber thieves, Tom rides over a mined road on Tony and is virtually caught in the midst of a blast when the highway is blown up. He escaped and, riding at a breakneck clip, he leaps from Tony to an airplane which swoops down from overhead. Dare-devil film actors have grasped rope ladders of airplanes before, but Mix leaps into the air, clutching the axle of the landing wheels of the plane, which is traveling, we should judge, eighty miles an hour, and is lifted a thousand feet as if on a trapeze.

The story of "Eyes of the Forest," written by Shannon Fife, is a vivid one, dealnig with the forest air rangers of California. Pauline Stark plays the girl in the case and does an A-No. 1 job of it. She will be remembered for her work in "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court."

Others in the cast are Sid Jordan, the redoubtable villian, who gives Mix the battle of his life; Ed Wallock, Tom Lingham, J. P. Lockney and Buster Gardner. Lambert Hillyer directed the picture and did a good job of it. "Eyes of the Forest" will be at the Mission from Wednesday to Saturday.

HELEN TRAUBEL



With a brilliancy that fairly dazzled the audience Helen Traubel, the sensational young soprano who will be appearing with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra on the occasion of its visit to thie city on April 8, saved the day for the orchestra at the final pair of symphony concerts in St. Louis on March 13 and 14.

She left her chair in a box and took the place of Joseph Schwartz, the great baritone, who suddenly had become indisposed, and created a furore by her marvelous delivery of the famous aria, "Dich teure Halle," from "Tannhauser." Richard Stokes, the great critic of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, paid homage to her in the following manner:

An unusually large audience was present, attracted in part because this was to be the occasion of the St. Louis debut of Joseph Swartz, distinguished Russian baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera company. Interest in the visitor's art was not decreased by the fact that a year ago he married Mrs. Clara Sielcken, widow of Herman Sielcken of New York, who was called "the coffee king" and who left an estate valued at $5,000,000. It was known that Mrs. Schwartz had accompanied her husband to St. Louis and would be present at the concert.

As a gala finale for the season, Ganz had arranged a program of works by Wagner and Tschaikowsky. The former's overture to "Rienzi" was played by way of a curtain raiser. Schwarz was to appear for the next number, an aria from Tschaikowsky's "Eugene Onegin." The director left his dais, according to custom, to escort the soloist to the platform. Several minutes elapsed, and he returned alone with a look of gravity. Turning to the audience, he raised his baton for silence, and made the first of a series of announcements which kept the gathering on the qui vive all evening.

"A change in the program," he said. "Mr. Schwarz will not sing now. We shall proceed at once to the symphony."

But the management was resourceful. Sitting in a box was spied Mrs. Helen Traubel Carpenter, St. Louis soprano, who was soloist with the orchestra three months ago. The librarian was dispatched upstairs for music, and while he was distributing the parts, Ganz once more turned to the audience.

"I have one last announcement to make," he stated bitterly. "But this is a pleasant one. Mrs. Carpenter will sing 'Dich Theure Halle' from 'Tannhauser!'" And sing it she did, without warning, like a young Gadski.

Celebrated Novelty Singer



GEORGE CORNELL

Singer with P. B. M. Style Show, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Strand Theatre.

At the Theatres

STRAND.

Sunday—"Wild Oranges," with Frank Mayo and Virginia Valli.
Wednesday—P. B. M. Spring Style show with special vaudeville artists, also the picture, "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model."

OLYMPIC.

Sunday—"The White Sin" with Madge Bellamy and John Bowers.
Wednesday—Owen Moore in "Torment."

MISSION.

Sunday—Strongheart the wonder dog in "The Love Master."
Wednesday — Tom Mix in "Eyes of the Forest."

GEM.

Sunday—Barney Barnard and Alex Carr with a cast of youth and beauty in Potash and Perlmutter.
Monday—The Reginald Barker super production in "Pleasure Mad."
Tuesday—Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan in "The Beautiful and Damned."
Wednesday — Edwin Carewe and Holbrook Blinn in "The Bad Man."
Thursday—Richard Hatton and Neva Gerber in "In the West."
Friday—Wm. S. Hart in "Vengeance."
Saturday—Neal Hart in "The Devil's Bowl" and "Our Gang," comedy.

MISSION

WEDNESDAY



Thrift News

The regular meeting of the Know-the-World club met at the home of Mrs. W. P. Sims on Friday afternoon, Mrs. H. B. Snyder presiding. The meeting opened with the reading of the prayer for the international peace. This prayer is one that is used by all women's clubs who are studying international affairs.

Mrs. Hill read some extracts from papers on the care of the infant.

At Mrs. Sims request Mrs. Anthony read a very interesting paper.

Owing to the length of time taken on the first paper the rest of the program has to carried over for another meeting.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Petty.

Those present, not mentioned above, were: Mesdames R. M. Young, S. C. Tabor.

W. M. S.

An all-day meeting of the Woman's Missionary society was held at the home of Mrs. Whitehead, on Monday. The time was devoted to quilting. Those present were, Mesdames W. T. White, S. C. Anthony, C. W. Milton, Laura Armour, Roy Bandy, P. L. Ribble, T. A. Bankhead, Mazell and I. W. Harris.

On Saturday the ladies will hold a dollar bazaar, selling many useful articles, also cake and pies. This will be held one door west of the barber shop in Newtown.

The Literary society met on Friday afternoon a very interesting program being prepared. This program was published some time back.

Bessie Bowman has returned to school after an absence of several weeks, owing to ill health.

Elwood Hermit has returned after two weeks' absence.

Election will be held at the school sometime in April for the purpose of authorizing a bond issue to furnish funds for an addition to the school building.

P. T. A.

Parent-Teachers association will be held at the high school auditorium on Tuesday night at 7:45. A very interesting program has been prepared. The parents of the community who do not attend these meeting are missing an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the teachers and in making for a better community. Your presence and help are needed.

The Girls Glee club has resumed its regular practice on Tuesdays and Fridays. This is a fine glee club, and they do splendid work.

NAVAL APPLICANTS MUST NOW BE 21

WASHINGTON, March 2 —Boys under 21 years could not enlist in the navy except by written consent of their parents under an amendment to the naval bill adopted by the house.

The amendment offered by Representative Connally, democrat, Texas, was approved, 119 to 104. It is subject to another vote before final passage.

ACTOR DEAD.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March —Barney Bernard, famous comedian and well known as creator of "Abe Potash" in "Potash and Perlmutter," died tonight of pneumonia.

The Musicians Club

PRESENTS

St. Louis

SymphonY

Orchestra

RUDOLPH GANZ, Conductor
Appearing at the

Opening of Junior College

TUESDAY, APRIL 8TH

SOLOISTS

Michel Gusikoff	Helen Traubel
Violinist	Soprano

All the proceeds from this concert, which is presented by the Musicians' club of Wichita Falls, will be used for the purchase of a Steinway Concert Grand Piano for the college.

TICKETS Evening, $1.50 and $2.00. Matinee, 50c and $1.00. On Sale at McConnell Bros., 821 Indiana, April 1st

Those holding advance sale tickets sold by members of the Musicians' club will be given first opportunity of reserving them

SUNDAY ONLY GEM THEATRE SUNDAY ONLY

The most infectious laugh maker story ever known

Laughs Roars Thrills Tears "Potash and Perlmutter" Jazztime Ragtime Laughtime All Time

With the Original Stars

BARNEY BERNARD ALEX CARR VERA GORDON

And a Cast of Youth and Beauty

Coming Monday—Mary Alden and Huntley Gordon in "Pleasure Mad."

Coming Tuesday—Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan in "Beautiful and Damned."

EVERYBODY'S DANCING.
ARE YOU A WALLFLOWER?

GERTRUDE M. KING

Class and Private Lessons
702 Scott Haven Tea Room Phone 5177
Ball Room Dancing

STRAND

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

VAUDEVILLE

MISS OCTAVIA POWELL

The Little Queen of Versatility Jazz and Blue Singing

MR. GEORGE CORNELL

Noted Lyric Tenor in Songs

Original Southern Trumpeters

With Mr. Cole in Song Special Musical Act



Villainy lurking in the black depths of Florida's untracked jungle country—a strange mansion sheltering an old man and his pretty daughter from the world—then one day a globe-trotting yachtsman comes into the bay, bringing adventure and romance into strange lives.

Goldwyn Presents The King Vidor production

WILD ORANGES

By Joseph Bergerheimer With Frank Mayo Virginia Valli, Ford Sterling

A Goldwyn Picture — June Mathis

Distributed by Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan



Primitive women make love by instinct. Millie was not a conscious vampire. She loved because she had to!

OLYMPIC

TODAY PRESENTS

MADGE BELLAMY

John Powers and Hallam Cooley

—in—

"The White Sin"



Because—

it is a human, true to life, story of a girl whom everyone knows!

EXTRAS: AESOP'S FABLES and PATHE NEWS

Caddy C. Kenny at the Wurlitzer.

MISSION

STARTING TODAY

"At Him! At Him!"

And Strongheart leaped straight at the throat of the enemy.



Comedy Fox News

Paul Hill at the mighty Mission organ.

"STRONGHEART" IN The LOVE MASTER

WITH LILLIAN RICH

A tale of love and villainy in the Canadian wilds—a picture so different it will amaze you—Thrill upon thrill in the battles of a giant dog with a robber band and with the gaunt, slinking wolves, to save the woman he loves—Strongheart, the wonder dog of "The Silent Call" in a picture that eclipses his former successes.

Written and Directed by

LAURENCE TRIMBLE

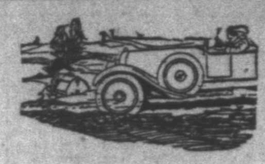
Presented by Laurence Trimble and Jane Murfin



A First National Attraction



Timely Automobile News of Interest



WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1924

OLDSMOBILE 6 STANDS TESTS

Made Record Run From Pasadena to Phoenix.

Another record of a type to test the stamina and endurance qualities of an automobile has been made by a new Oldsmobile Six. A stock touring car, fully equipped with windshield and top, made the run from Pasadena, Calif., to Phoenix Ariz., and return, a distance of 908 miles, over the famous mountain and desert A. A. A. course, in 31 hours and 21 minutes.

The run was made by L. S. Hopkins, sales manager for E. Grant Hayward, Oldsmobile dealer at Pasadena. Before starting Hopkins had the hood and radiator officially sealed and his time officially checked at the Western Union office at Pasadena.

Unfavorable road conditions, particularly in passing over the mountains and through the Arizona desert, were experienced by Hopkins. Nevertheless he arrived at Phoenix 15 hours and 25 minutes after leaving Pasadena. The return trip was made in 15 hours and 56 minutes. This tim is considred remarkable inasmuch as during many miles of the trip road conditions forced Hopkins to maintain a rate of speed frequently below 20 miles an hour.

Official check showed that the round trip of 908 miles was made with an average of 26 2-3 miles per gallon of gasoline. Only one quart of oil and three pints of water were used.

Since its introduction last fall, the new Oldsmobile Six has captured a number of records in these combined speed, endurance and economy runs. Tests of this character have supplanted speedway racing to a lage extent, as they are made under actual conditions encountered by the "driver-owner" and are made by regular stock cars taken from the factory production line.

Another recent Oldsmobile run that attracted country-wide attention was made by "Cannon-Ball" Baker after he had driven an Oldsmobile from New York to Los Angeles in high gear with low, second, and reverse gears removed from the transmission. The day following his arrival in Los Angeles he drove the same car, still with only high gear in the transmission, from Los Angeles to San Francisco, making the 451 miles in 10 hours and 49 minutes.

On several other occasions an Oldsmobile has made record trips on the same run. In 1907 an Olds, piloted by Ralph Owen, then factory manager of the Olds Motor Works, made the run from Los Angeles to San Francisco in the then record time of 38 hours, thereby winning a match race for a $10,000 stake.

On the other side of the country—Jersey City, New Jersey—George F. Jacklitsh, Oldsmobile dealer, recently proved to his personal satisfaction the performance qualities of the product he sells. Starting the latter part of October he drove one of the new six cylinder cars from the factory at Lansing, Mich., to Jersey City after first having the hood, clutch housing, transmission cover, crank case and rear axle officially sealed by R. E. Vandawalker, Lansing market master, and, witnessed by a Lansing State Journal reporter and Traffic Officer Laing, of the Lansing police department. He drove the car to Jersey City and then made daily runs through New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, running a total distance of 5001 miles before having the seals removed before witnesses. An examination of the car at that time showed it to be in perfect condition. Over the 5001 miles the total gasoline consumption was 237 gallons—an average of 21.1 miles per gallon—and but four quarts of oil were used. This gasoline mileage is remarkable, considering the fact that the sealed hood prevented carburetor adjustments to compensate for temperature and weather changes over the period of the test—October to January.

MODEL MARMON CAR DISPLAY IS SHOWN

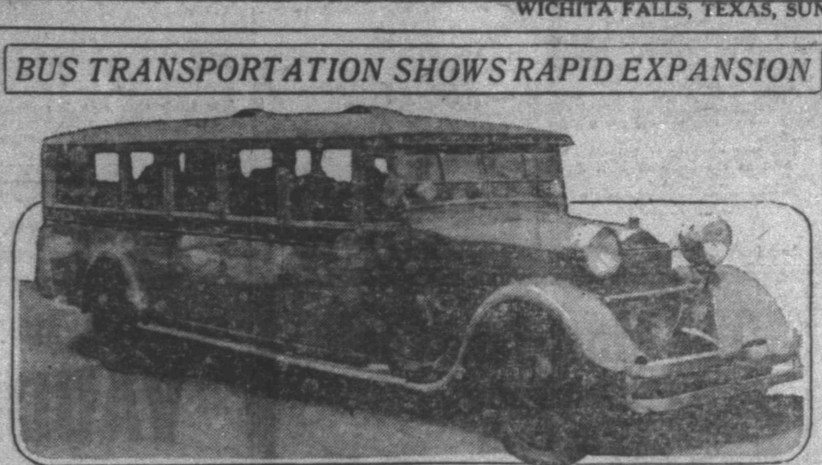
The Nordyke & Marmon company of Indianapolis, Ind., manufacturers of Marmon automobiles, recently completed the remodeling of its main office building to provide for a model Marmon salesroom, where various types of Marmon cars are on display square feet of floor space in the rear of the main reception lobby at the Marmon factory have been devoted to the display. The private offices of the company officials surround the sales floor.

The object in establishing this salesroom was twofold, according to factory sales officials, who said that the number of visiting dealers, distributors, Marmon owners and sightseers has increased so materially in recent months that the advertsing value of having a complete line of standard and special finished cars constantly on display was foreseen and the consequent establishment of the model display room. The other purpose of the display is educational. Visiting dealers and distributors are given a comprehensive idea of how their salesrooms should appear and of the equipment they should include.

The Marmon company has taken a step which probably will be followed by other manufacturers within a short time, in arranging this model salesroom. All visitors at the Indianapolis factory are taken to the salesroom for an inspection of the finished cars before they are escorted through the factory. It also has proved a convenience to dealers who desire to inspect the special and standard jobs before entering their orders.

Many more Marmon owners and other interested persons have visited the Marmon factory within the last few months than ever before. Factory officials anticipate unusually large crowds of visitors later in the spring and plans already are being made to handle the large number of visitors who will be in Indianapolis for the Twelfth Annual International Sweepstakes 500-mile automobile race at the famous Indianapolis motor speedway on May 30.

BUS TRANSPORTATION SHOWS RAPID EXPANSION



Latest type of White Model 50-A De Luxe Bus is extremely low, affording greater safety and comfort.

Recognition of the motor bus as a permanent factor in transportation has been made clear in 29 states by their enactment of regulations relating to busses as common carriers; such legislation was passed in six of these states during 1923.

The tremendous growth of travel by bus in every state is shown by 1923 figures in every case where reports have been received. New bus lines have been stablished in large numbers, routes have been extended and fleets have been increased. More than 40,000 busses are now operated in the United States by bus and railway companies.

Yet with all this rapid expansion of the bus field, the position of the electric railways in general greatly improved during the past year. All records for passengers carried by the tractions were broken. Thus it is shown that busses have by no means "ruined" the business of the electric carriers, but on the contrary have served as auxiliary and supplementary units, often creating new traffic by their service as feeders. The proof of bus usefulness in this connection is demonstrated by the fact that more than 100 electric lines own and operate approximately 1,000 busses, of which 500 are Whites alone.

As the bus more firmly establishes itself as an essential factor in unified transportation, improvements are being made constantly in its design, as illustrated in the latest type of White Model 50-A de luxe bus shown here. It is extremely low and includes every perfected feature of the most modern coach equipment.

Wide Distribution Of Studebaker's Stock Is Planned

Directors of the Studebaker corporation, South Bend, Indiana, have called a special meeting of stockholders April first to approve an increase of capital from $75,000,000 stock of $100 par to 2,500,000 shares no par and to distribute two and one-half shares for each present share.

The call for the meeting followed a special session of the directorate in South Bend. The stockholders will meet at Jersey City, N. J. It is proposed to place the new stock on a $4 basis.

Immediately after the close of the meeting of the directors A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation, issued the following statement:

"A special meeting of the stockholders of the Studebaker corporation has been called at Jersey City, N. J., April 1, by the directors who held a special meeting at South Bend, to approve their recommendation that the charter of the corporation be amended to change the charter of the outstanding common stock from $100 par value to $40 no par value, which would mean that present, common stockholders would receive two and one-half shares of new stock for each share of old stock now outstanding.

"It is intended to increase the authorized common capital stock to 2,500,000 shares, although only 1,875,000 shares will be needed to retire the present outstanding common stock of 750,000 shares. The remaining 625,000 shares of new stock will not be issued at present.

"The object in reducing the stock to a $40 basis is to permit broader investment in it by Studebaker employees, dealers and car owners, and generally to give it a wider distribution.

"Under the present 10 per cent common dividend rate, each new share of common stock will receive dividends of $1 quarterly, or $4 per annum.

"The new plan will become effective provided it is approved by the stockholders at the special meeting of April 1, as already stated.

"Stockholders are aware of difficulties attendant on a wide distribution of high priced common stocks selling in the market above $100 a share.

"While Studebaker common stock is fairly well distributed the directors feel that a much wider distribution among employees, dealers, car owners and investors generally will follow the splitting up of the stock and this feeling is responsible for the plan which they now recommend to the stockholders.

"Wide distribution of our stock will prove of great advantage to the corporation. Every stockholder of a corporation, no matter how small his holdings, is a friend of that corporation and will exert an influence in its behalf in his community. Other corporations in the automobile industry connecting with our corporation have many more stockholders than Studebaker has and the directors desire to correct this situation.

"They believe that many more employees of the corporation in addition to the 3,000 who now own its stock, as well as thousands of car owners and dealers, will be able to buy stock in smaller units."

WILLYS-OVERLAND REDUCES ITS PRICES

The increased demand for Willys-Knight and Overland closed cars during the current winter is clearly evidenced by the announcement from Willys-Overland headquarters that prices on two of its most popular enclosed types have been slashed as the result of a factory output in excess of all original anticipations.

The announcement states that the price reduction affects the overland Champion model, which has been reduced to $655 from $695, a cut of $40 while the Willys-Knight standard Sedan has been reduced $100 to $1,695 at the factoryy.

Through this price cut Willys-Overland is able to maintain the Champion model in its original position as the lowest-priced enclosed car on the market with four doors front and rear, the result of universal approval on the part of the motor-buying public which has caused the original factory schedule to be increased to more than double its original proportions.

Eyes smarting? Psobably need glasses. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

4-Wheel Brakes, Balloon Tires May Be Standard Equipment on Carriages For Babies; Fords Used Mostly Now

The increasing output of Fords has cut heavily into baby buggy sales, say local dealers in these infantile vehicles. Mother no longer walks while baby rides, but now shares this joy of effortless locomotion herself they say. With baby parked beside her she goes on her morning market expeditions, on her afternoon, social calls not in the least discommoded by a perambulator, clumsy, however beautiful one may be.

And baby seems to benefit by this departure from the custom of its ancestors, too. It seems to take a real pride in its ultra-modern conveyance, and, if we are to judge by facial expression, appreciates the newly acquired family dignity. Then, too, it is said that subjecting a child to such hardships as this so early in life should develop a hardy Spartan-like youth, not likely to be beset later with the ills and weaknesses of his older trundled-along brother. Also the Ford front seat offers much better opportunity for perpetual surveillance on the part of mother, who is in these days and times doubly watchful as a result of her lately developed enthusiasm for calories and psycho-analysis.

What baby buggies are left in down town shops are of the style familiar to the older citizens of the county. An arrangement of wicker work is the basis of their construction. They are made up very nicely on the inside with an arrangement of silk and lace, and a leather strap, especially designed to keep baby in this world. Some of them are two passenger, and a one time second hand furniture dealer of this city stated yesterday that he had once taken in a three passenger affair from a poor widow with nine children who seemed to need the money.

But the baby buggy is doomed, it seems. It has been replaced by the Ford.

Will the Ford ever be replaced?

In the face of these overwhelming developments of the past few years in the matter of infantile conveyance would it be unwise to predict an automotive, radio controlled, conveyance for the baby? Equipped with balloon tires and four wheel brakes they might prove the very thing to solve the infant-outing problem, and relieve the congestion of the day nurseries. We'll talk to Luther Burbank about it.

Durant Adds Light Six to Flint Six Auto Line

The newest light six to make its bow in the less-than-a-thousand-dollars class in the Flint Forty, shown for the first time at the Boston Auto Show, Durant has added the Flint Forty to the regular Flint "Fifty-Five" line and the new six will have balloon tires and four wheel brakes as standard equipment. The five passenger touring model on display at the auto show is priced at $980, f. o. b. factory.

In appearance, especially in the radiator and cowl, the Flint Forty faithfully duplicates the trim lines of the larger Flint models. The headlamps and cowl lights are similar also giving the new Flint Forty an attractive, racy appearance which has distinguished the Flint six line since it was introduced by Durant last year.

Only the five-passenger touring model has been completed in final form by Flint engineers, but it is announced that the new light six line will include standard types of enclosed models.

The Flint Forty proved to be one of the sensational attractions at the show, and it occupied a prominent place in the exhibit of Connel & McKone Co., Boston distributors. It will be recalled that the larger Flint six had its first exhibit in final form at the Boston Auto Show last year and created a great deal of interest. The new six bearing the Flint nameplate is also arousing much favorable comment.

A description of the body and chassis indicates the modern trend of automobile design. The body itself is molded along the streamline principle, curves and angles being softened in hood, body panels and fenders. The chassis is of the super-rigid type, strongly braced by cross members and embodying the Durant tubular backbone a device which prevents the frame from weaving after the car has been "broken in." The addition of balloon tires and four wheel brakes as standard equipment gives this new Flint the distinction of being the first light six in the field to carry this equipment on every job.

The Flint Forty is a car of 115 inches wheelbase, and the touring model is exceedingly roomy. It is powered by a 48 horse power engine with a four-bearing crankshaft and force feed lubrication to all bearings. Cooling is of the conventional water pump and fan type, with a cellular radiator. The clutch is a single plate dry disc enclosed in the flywheel, and like the clutch of the Flint "Forty-Five" is said to be remarkably flexible. The transmission is a standard Warner gearset, and is mounted amidship, as in the larger Flint six. The frame has five cross members, and the longitudinal tubular backbone. The engine has four-point suspension.

The four wheel brakes on the Flint Forty are a radical departure from the conventional internal expanding or external contracting type. Instead of brake bands in the form of a circle pinch-type shoe brakes are used on both front and rear wheels. The shoes, one inside and one outside of the brake drums, are mounted on the two arms of a fork which in turning squeezes the shoes together, with the brake drum between. The shoes cover only about one-fourth of the circumference of the brake drums and it is claimed that this type of brake will not overheat. The matter of relining is also much simplified, the entire brake mechanism being simple and easy to get at.

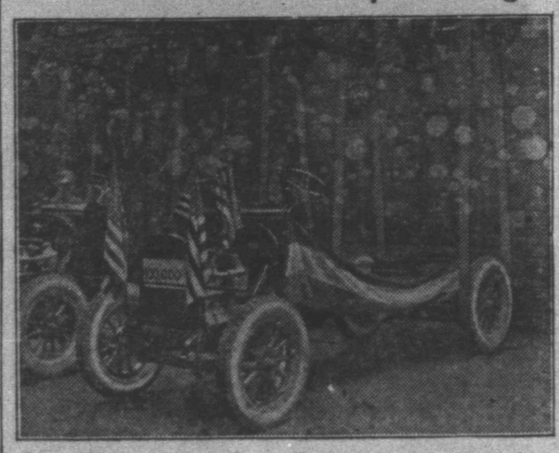
The front brakes can be set to follow the rear wheels brakes in action, and both brakes are connected to a foot pedal of the conventional type. A hand lever connecting with the entire system serves as a parking brake. Road tests, Flint engineers state, have proved the Flint Forty brake to be unusually effective and free from adjustment.

The balloon tires on the Flint Forty are known as the 4-40 size are mounted on 20-inch disc wheels.

Other standard features of the new car are patterned after the larger Flint six, known as the "Fifty-Five" model, and make a well-balanced car throughout. Present plans call for early production of the Flint Forty, probably in the Flint factory at Long Island, City, N. Y.

Eyes squint? Probably need glasses. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

Speed Wagon Number 100,000 Follows First Speed Wagon



Late in 1914, the first Speed Wagon, a radical departure from the lumbering trucks of that time, was produced by the Reo Motor Car company. A few weeks ago Speed Wago number 100,000 was ceremoniously conducted through final assembly in the Reo shops at Lansing, Mich.

It is interesting to know that Speed Wagon number-one was recently exchanged for a new one with the distributor who originally sold it after more than nine years of service with one owner. This same distributor received the 100,000th Speed Wagon and now has both of these members of the illustrious line in his sales rooms at Boston.

BUS VEHICLES ARE BATHED EACH NIGHT

Every night is Saturday night for the buses operated by the London General Omnibus company over the streets of the world's metropolis, for after the day's work each vehicle is given a shower bath. An article appearing in the current issue of Bus Transportation, in describing the process, says that high-pressure washing machines have been installed in the company's garages which spray the buses until every particle of dirt is removed.

After its bath the interior of the bus is sprayed with a disinfectant which is especially prepared in the company's laboratories.

In addition to the washing, the procedure followed each night includes removing and cleaning the cushions. Every bus is taken out of service for tuning up once in twenty days ,and then it is again thoroughly cleaned from top to bottom. All buses are also thoroughly overhaued and reconditioned once a year.

Iowa Park

NEWS AND PERSONALS

IOWA PARK, March 22.—J. B. Lousford, appointed census trustee for the Iowa Park independent school district, is busy at work taking the census enumerating the children. He is authorized to get every child between the ages of seven and 17 on September 1 of this year. The enrollment will be about the same as last year, and the work is expected to be completed this week.

HAVING TRACK PREPARED.

The chamber of commerce of Iowa Park is having a track prepared for the district meet to be held here the 18 and 19 of April. The track will be a circle and on each side there will be 120 yards and the end circles 100 yards each, making a distance of 440 yards once around. Jumping and vaulting pits are also being prepared.

When this is completed, Iowa Park will have one of the best tracks ever prepared in this city. The ground is almost level and no dirt on the track.

PLAY SUCCESS.

The play given by the teachers of the Fairview schools in the auditorium of the local high school Monday night, was the best play put on in Iowa Park for a long time.

The audience was not as large as expected but was due to so much sickness in town. There are more than 100 school children out with measles and pneumonia, which account for the drop off in attendance at gatherings at the local school auditorium.

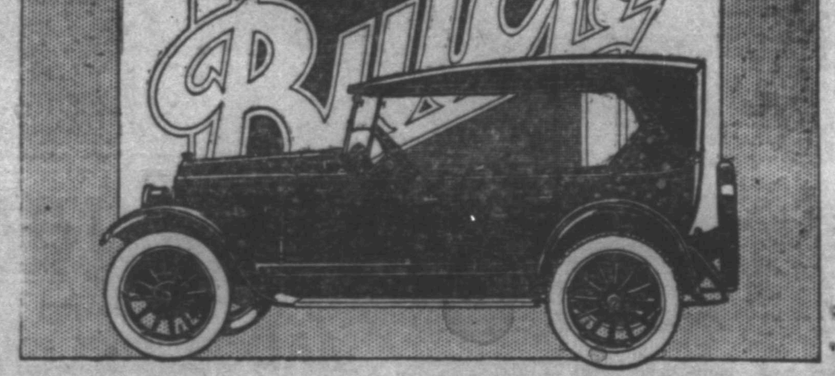
DODGE BROTHERS
TYPE-B SEDAN

The Type-B Sedan could well stand as a concrete symbol of everything the name Dodge Brothers itself has come to represent.

It is honestly and wisely built. It stands up under the sternest kind of service. It will serve long beyond the span of life usually allotted to a motor car.

$1,250 f. o. b. Detroit—$1,420 Delivered





The Greatest Tribute to Buick

Wherever you go, people take Buick quality for granted. They accept it, like any established fact. There is an excellent reason for this. For twenty years Buick cars have given thoroughly dependable, satisfying and economical performance to Buick owners everywhere. Let us give you first hand knowledge of Buick quality by a demonstration in the model of your choice.

E-34-50-NP

DIXON MOTOR CO.

805 SEVENTH ST. PHONE 4111

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Henrietta News

s Jack Wood is hom from a vi to friends in Fort Woh where shattended the Fat Stock how.

r. and Mrs. J. E. Daland son Jo Tally were here from Wichita Fis Monday.

Irs. Alvis Fuller and ughters, Jie and Elizabeth have returned fm a short stay in Wichita Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Jones left Sunday for Amarillo where ey will ake their home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Jarr of New Castle spent last week nd with fiends here.

Mrs. Bettie Burkett h returned hme from a visit to rs. Ralph Grlett at Wichita Falls

Mrs. Nettie Crossett returned t her home in Amarillo ter a visit to her sister Mrs. T. Slagle.

Mrs. O. T. Liles wan Wichita Falls Monday.

W. J. Glasgow spentst week-end in Wichita Falls.

Lloyd Thompson, a dent at T. C. U. spent last weekd with relatives here.

week-end with her sis in Wichita week-end with ser sis in Wichita Falls.

R. W. McIllvain, of Pottstown Pa., is the guest of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ikard.

Mrs. Corwin Fire has returned to her home in Burnett after a two weeks visit w her mother here.

Miss Annie Mar Albritton of Sugar Loaf, Calif., he guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Warberry.

Miss Hart Ga has returned from a visit to and Mrs. Jack Wyatt at Fort th.

Mrs. A. L. ck is home from a visit to her ter at Bonham.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Tannahill have returned home a visit to Fort Worth.

Carl Barker little son returned Friday from Louis where they spent several s with Mrs. Barker.

Mrs. T. J. axton is home from a visit to hon and daughter at Dallas.

Mrs. Merl ring of Charley, who has been in hospital at Wichita Falls for w weeks is the guest of Mr. and A. H. Bevering here.

Mr. and s. Houston Clark of Fort Wo ame Thursday for a visit to Mid Mrs. Troy Douthett before goi their new home at Hereford.

Mrs. G. Humphreys of Canndian is her a visit to her daughter, Mrs. ester Karstetter.

Mrs. A. Chapin left Friday for her h in Breckenridge after a several ks' visit to her sister, Mrs. C. Brown.

Mr. and rs. Clif Easley have returned fr visit to San Angelo.

Bruce mer arrived Wednesday from western university at Georgetown to spend a few days with his par Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Palmer.

W. Gilland of Alvin, Texas, is the gu of his brother, J. O. Gilliland.

The man's Missionary Union of the Ba church met Monday afternoon for short business meeting and Bible led by Mrs. J. N. Hunt.

Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Mangum entertained three tables of "42" Wednesday ing. At the close of the game two course lunch was served to mes and Messrs. R. J. Brown, Jos Edwards, J. S. Dickey, W. L. t and B. P. Schwend.

UNITY CLUB.

Unity club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Ikard, leader. Tubject for the lesson was short ies of O'Brien and O. Henry. Mrs. J. Kelly gave a paper on "The pot Stories," Mrs. W. C. Culread a paper on "Setting" and Mrs. John Firestone on "The Study of Character." At the business meetian invitation was read from the Ity club of Wichita Falls inviting club to a meeting at the Wichita Falls Country club on March the 29. Mesdames Luther Kelly and Ar Mahan were accepted as new mbers. The club voted to send $20 to the state endowment fund.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Elsie Allgood celebrated her twelfth birthday Tuesday afternoon with a party at her home. The house decorations were green and white the same color scheme being carried out in the refreshments which were ice cream, mints and a white birthday cake with green candles. Games, music and readings were enjoyed. Those present were Misses Christine Carter, Marjorie Howard, Allene Bevering, Martha Kelly Bowden, Viola Grace Doern, Rachel Brown, Ruth Townley, Virginia Edwards, Marjorie Bevering, Mary Sue Orton, Minnie Bevering, Mesdames Maud Goodman, A. H. Bevering, H. H. Hamm and M. H. Bevering.

WALKER CHAPTER

The Mamie Wright Walker Chapter of ex C. I. A. students and friends were entertained by Misses Edith Denton and Mary Sitton at the home of Mrs. Willie Carrow Wednesday evening. "42" was enjoyed during the evening and a delightful salad course was served to Misses Wilma Myers, Grace McCloud, Tennie Mae Kerr, Lennie Mangum, Marie Herd, Mesdames and Messrs. Elmer Eaton, Harold Ferriss, Frank Bunting, J. H. Jones, Messrs. Ted Weaver, Preston Thaxton, Frank Leyton, L. M. Ashenhurst and Mrs. Willie Carrow.

MISS NEVILLE ENTERTAINS

Miss Cora Neville was hostess to a few friends at a dinner party Tuesday evening at her home on West Omega street. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames M. M. Alexander, F. O. Moore, Barlow Weaver, Misses Jessie Chestnutt, Mamie K. Nutter, Messrs. Ted Weaver and Curt Oheim.

WEDNESDAY CLUB.

The Wednesday Afternoon club met with Mrs. W. J. Mangum this week. Five tables were arranged for "42" and ten games were enjoyed after which the hostess served a dainty two course lunch to Mesdames H. L. Brammer, C. K. Brown, Cyrus Coleman, A. L. Thompson, J. O. Gilliland, F. F. Green, Albert Greer, L. C. Kelly, O. T. Liles, J. W. Marberry, W. K. Millsapp, B. P. Schwend C. F. Walker, E. C. Carter, Wayne Barker, J. T. Dale, Bruce Young of Fort Worth, Joe Van Houten, Wm. Wantland, Sloan Fortenberry.

THURSDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. A. B. Edwards was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club this week. High score a silver vanity was won by Mrs. E. C. Carter. At the close of the games a three course lunch was served to Mesdames W. L. Mount, E. C. Carter, Joseph Edwards, J. O. Gilliland, W. H. Myers, B. P. Schwend, R. J. Brown, C. L. Snearley, Louis Ikard, F. O. Moore, W. J. Neville, C. K. Brown, R. W. McIllvain, A. B. Stagg, Misses Jessie Chestnutt and Lunsay McGlasson.

Saturday evening the senior class entertained the sophomore class with a St. Patrick's party at the I. O. O. F. hall. The hall was decorated in a color scheme of green and white and the same colors appeared in the refreshments with pipes and shamrocks as favors. A short program which follows was given:

"Legend of St. Patrick," told by Charles Allen, president of the senior class.

Quartets, "Little Irish Mother of Mine," and "My Wild Irish Rose" by Misses Lois Mangum, Winnie Gates, Elizabeth Dodd and Sallie Brock.

Monologue, Gary Allison.

Solo, "Mother Machree," Miss Winnie Rice.

After the program an Irish game was enjoyed and the evening was spent in playing progressive "42." There were about 50 seniors and sophomores present.

BARKERS ENTERTAIN

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Barker entertained four tables of "42". Those present were Misses Neva Nell Phillips, Grace McCloud, Mary Sue Orton, Rita Burleson, Wilma Myers, Edith Denton, Azile Smyth, Bell D. Jones, Mesdames Sine Royer, Maud Goodman, Messrs. and Mesdames F. F. Green and J. H. Jones. At the close of the games refreshments of cake and cream was served.

Mrs. St. Anthony Myers gave a delightful St. Patrick's party Monday afternoon when she honored the 58th birthday of Mrs. Rebecca Jane Holaday. The Blarney stone and large baskets of Irish potatoes decorated the front porch and green umbrellas, pipes, shamrocks, Irish flags and a lake of Killarney furnished the decorations the decorations for the interior of the house. A program consisting of an original poem by Mrs. F. G. Van Houten, a reading by Miss Mamie K. Nutter; solo, "Irish Mother of Mine" by Miss Rice; reading by Alice Net Holaday; duet by Mesdames R. W. McIllvain and J. H. Firestone; solo, "Mother Machree," Mrs. McIllvain; piano solo, Mrs. Holaday, was given after which games and Irish stunts were played. Just before the refreshments were served James and Andrew Sullivan presented the honor guest with a birthday cake filled with lighted candles and Misses Alice Holaday and Virginia Myers brought a birthday shower in in an Irish wheelbarrow and presented it to Mrs. Holaday. Mrs. Myers was assisted by Miss Sybil Holaday in serving a lunch of shamrock sandwiches, tea, potato salad, pickles, olives, brick cream with shamrocks frozen in it, individual cakes of green and white and divinity candy of the same colors to:

Mesdames L. R. Hamm, R. H. Palmer, W. A. Rountree, F. P. Neville, W. S. Ikard, R. W. McIllvain, J. H. Firestone, J. F. Alcorn, J. H. Ferriss, W. E. Edwards, F. M. Cummings, of Electra; M. L. Sullivan, Mae Ellis, S. E. Galloway, E. C. Carter, Wm. Wantland, J. P. Williams of Jolly, R. W. Nutter, F. G. Van Houten, F. Holaday, F. O. Moore, W. H. Myers, Misses Alice Net Holaday, Winnie Rice, Lulu Johnson, Mamie K. Nutter, Virginia Myers, and James and Andrew Sullivan.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Barker entertained with a St. Patrick's party Monday evening. The rooms were decorated in shamrock green with cut flowers and a lake of killarney. The same color appeared in the tallies, score cards and favors which were shamrocks, kewpies and hats. A two course dinner of chicken, dressing, gravy, stuffed potatoes, hot rolls, waldorf salad, pickles, olives, coffee, white cakes and individual shamrock ices was served after which bridge and "42" were enjoyed. J. O. Gilliland won ladies' high score in bridge and Dr. A. Greer won for men while Miss Martha Virginia Marberry won most games for ladies in "42" and J. J. Roberson won most games for the men. During the dinner hour delightful music was furnished by Mrs. Vessa Maxwell, Misses Viola Grace Doern, Alberta Gamble and Rachel Brown. Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Barker's hospitality were Mesdames and Messrs. W. H. Myers, R. J. Brown, Albert Greer, W. L. Mount, C. L. Snearley, J. O. Gilliland, Joseph Edwards, M. B. Powell, Barlow Weaver, F. F. Green, C. K. Brown, W. K. Millsapp, J. W. Marberry, J. H. Jones, Mesdames J. A. Chapin of Breckenridge, R. H. Palmer, E. C. Carter, Vessa Maxwell, Misses Lulu Johnson, Etta Pickens, Annie Albritton, of Sugar Loaf, Calif., Martha Virginia Marberry, Helen Powell, Nell Powell, Alberta Gamble, Rachel Brown and J. J. Roberson.

RED CROSS CLUB MEET FOR NORTH SIDE NEXT TUESDAY

The Red Cross child health conference for the north side will be held at the community house from 9 o'clock until 11:30 Tuesday morning. Dr. A. W. West will be in charge of the examinations. He will be assisted by Miss Rosa Hawkins, Red Cross nurse.

Mothers are invited to bring their babies and little folk under six years of age for their monthly weighing and physical examinations. Medical advice will also be given during the conference, and questions answered concerning the health of the children.

AUBURN, MAINE

In reply to your inquiry as to how I like my new Six Cylinder 1924 Buick Touring Car I will say that I am more than pleased with it in every respect. Its power, its ease of operation, its smooth quiet running motor at all speeds ought to please the most exacting of drivers. The four-wheel brakes are very satisfactory in every way and I would not care to own a car without them.

They have always acted perfectly and have never caused me the slightest trouble. I have a greater feeling of security with them than I ever felt when driving before.

Very truly yours,
C. C. PEASLEE, M. D.

Rotarians to Broadcast Program Invitations to Every Club in State For Big State Convention to Come

An interesting and unique form of publicity has been arranged by the chamber of commerce acting in co-operation with the Rotary conference committee for Tuesday evening, March 25, at which time a program will be transmitted by long distance telephone to Dallas and broadcasted over the Dallas News and Evening Journal station WFAA.

The program will consist of music by the Original Southern Trumpeters, who have met with great popularity at former broadcasted programs, and a half hour program by the Wichita Falls Rotary club including a five minute talk by Walter Cline, president of Wichita Falls Rotary, in which he will issue an invitation to Rotarians of this district to attend the annual thirteenth district Rotary conference in this city April 2, 3 and 4; a five-minute talk by the manager of the chamber of commerce issuing an invitation on behalf of that organization and a Rotary club sing-song led by R. E. Shepherd. The time will be from 8:30 to 9:30, it has been announced.

Telegrams were sent to every Rotary club in the state last Friday night calling a meeting of each club for Tuesday evening, March 25, to hear the Wichita Falls program and offering a cup to the club having the best percentage of attendance. Every member in the state, about 4,400 in all, received a telegram Friday morning announcing this program and requesting him to report present by telegram to the Wichita Falls Rotary club on that date.

The Dallas News will have their radian, Adams Colhoun, in this city on Tuesday to have charge of the broadcasting of the program and the Southwestern Bell Telephone company has two electricians here arranging the loops into the Kemp hotel, where the program will be given, and putting up the apparatus, testing the wires and so on.

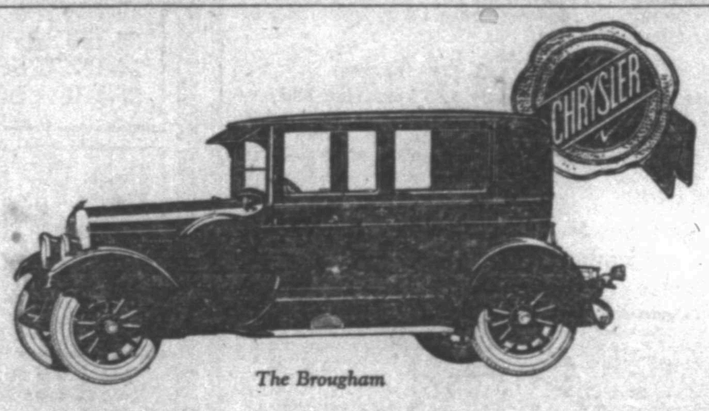
CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter-s Diamond Brand Pills in red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

What distinctive and advanced features do you get in the True Blue Oakland?

A highly developed Six—four-wheel brakes—body by Fisher—permanent top—automatic spark advance—centralized controls—permanent, special finish.

Arthur Huff Motor Company
609 Scott Avenue.

True Blue Oakland SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS



The Brougham

A New Measure For Every Phase of Performance

When you take your first ride in the new Chrysler Six you will come to this conclusion:

Its speed is the measure of efficient motor design, its smoothness the measure of vibration in other cars, its light weight the measure of riding ease, its compactness the measure of roominess, its mileage the measure of fuel economy and that its simplicity establishes the standard of comparative complication.

LLOYD WEAVER CO.
814 Travis Phone 4133

The Chrysler Six
Pronounced as though spelled. Crysler

The Touring Car, $1335
The Phaeton, - $1395
The Roadster, - $1525
The Sedan, - - $1625
The Brougham, $1795
The Imperial, - $1895
All prices f. o. b. Detroit; tax extra.

Lee Puncture Proof Cords Below Wholesale Prices Guaranteed

32x4½ Lee Puncture Proof Cord, non-skid $34.45
34x4½ Lee Puncture Proof Cord, non-skid $35.95
33x5 Lee Puncture Proof Cord, non-skid $39.85
35x5 Lee Puncture Proof Cord, non-skid $39.95
36x6 Lee Puncture Proof Cord, non-skid $63.95
38x7 Lee Puncture Proof Cord, non-skid $84.95
40x8 Lee Puncture Proof Cord, non-skid $109.95

Mail Orders Filled — WHY PAY MORE? — Mail Orders Filled

Extra Special 30x3 Non-skid $6.95
Extra Special 30x3 1-2 Non-skid $7.95

Howe Tires and Tubes at Wholesale Prices

CUT RATE TIRE CO.
WHOLESALE — RETAIL
616-18 OHIO AVE.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Largest distributors of Standard Brands of Tires and Tubes in Northwest Texas

WILLYS-KNIGHT standard SEDAN now reduced to $1695 f.o.b. Toledo

238% sales increase makes this wonderful low price possible! Now nearly everyone can afford to own this high quality closed car with the engine that improves with use. Drive it—you'll never change—Willys-Knight owners never do!

OVERLAND MOTORS CO.
910 Ninth Street

North Texas Oil Area Shows Production Increase

ARCHER COUNTY LEADS WICHITA FALLS SECTION

Crude Output In the Archer Fields Reaches New High Record

A FEW COMPLETIONS

Roads Leading to Fields Are Muddy and In Bad Condition

Archer county showed a substantial gain in production over the previous week, the increase being approximately 3,000 barrels daily. In other fields in the Wichita Falls area the reports shows slight increases in oil runs.

Completions in Archer county continue to lead in the active fields of the Wichita Falls district.

Official pipe line runs for the week were as follows:

Electra	18,030 bbls.
Burkburnett	21,425 bbls.
Archer county	28,285 bbls.
Iowa Park	2,550 bbls.
Clay county	300 bbls.

Increase over previous week of 4,535 barrels.

In the north Texas area the swabbing of the Nebraska-Texas W. H. Meyers No. 2, Carlton Tompson survey, 12 miles south of Henrietta, Clay county, is regarded as the chief feature of the week. The well is creating a vast amount of interest and is believed to have opened up a new territory for exploration.

The well was swabbed again Saturday and the gas pressure is said to be increasing. Reports from Henrietta late Saturday night were to the effect the well had 3,000 feet of fluid in the hole and bailing was to be resumed Monday. Tankage is to be erected and the well drilled a little deeper into the sand.

Leasing has been brisk and additional blocks are being sought in the vicinity of the new strike. The depth of the well is said to be 3,396 feet.

GWYNN GOOD PRODUCER.

P. F. Gwinn's L. L. Wilson, No. 5, section 27, American Tribune New Colony Lands, Archer county, is regarded as one of the best completions of the week in the Wichita Falls district. The well is reported making approximately 500 barrels from sand found at depth of 1,594 feet.

Pace and Muse's J. H. White No. 1, lot 1, block 34, Archer county, offsetting the Underwood Drilling company's property, was completed Tuesday from sand encountered at depth of 1,620 feet and is flowing and swabbing at the rate of 400-500 barrels daily.

CAMP OIL AND GAS COMPLETES

The Camp Oil and Gas company's L. F. Wilson, No. H-8, block 602, Geraldine townsite, Wilmot pool, Archer county, was completed about the middle of the week from sand found at 1,502-1,603 feet and is credited with making 250 barrels daily.

The Electra Gulf company's John Watkins No. 1, offsetting the Hill and Roberts, Overby No. 1, the discovery well, was completed from sand found at 1,496 feet. The well is said to be pumping 150 barrels daily.

Tucker, Langford and Scott's Carter No. 1, lot 7, section 93, Carter lands, Archer county, was completed from the 1,375-foot sand and is making 100 barrels daily. The well is an extension of 600 feet to the west of the Gwynn-Artex producers.

SWASTIKA DISTRICT.

In the Swastika Oil Syndicate's Goldsmith No. 2, block 5, N. D. Goldsmith lands, was completed early in the week from sand found at 1,321 feet. The well is credited with making 300 barrels daily.

WEATHER RETARDS OPERATIONS.

Weather conditions have retarded development in the north Texas fields during the week. In Young, Archer and certain parts of Wichita county the roads are muddy and are reported in bad condition. Hauling of heavy oil field equipment is delaying operations on a number of tests.

CAMP PRODUCER DOUGLAS FARM BEST IN ELECTRA

Wildcats Going Down On All Sides of Defined Area

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, March 22.—Electra passed a relatively quiet week in the way of bringing in any number of producers. The Camp Oil and Gas company's well on the Douglas was the sensation of the week and is the largest well brought in in the Electra territory for some time. The well is on the Douglas lease about a mile east of the city and came as a surprise for the unusual amount of production. It came in for something like 500 or 600 barrels and additional storage was rushed to take care of the flush production. The sand was struck at 1,926 feet and drilled to 1,940. The same company will drill another well in the 1,800-foot sand off-setting the new well as the encountered a very good sand at this depth when testing out the 1,900 foot stuff.

Many Wildcats.

Never in the history of the Electra field has there been so much wildcatting at varied points. On all sides of the defined field tests are going down in all four directions, and the next few weeks should show something sensational in the way of new extensions. The first Archer county oil is coming to Electra with the completion of a pipeline by the Griswold Oil company from their holdings there to their refinery here.

The T. & P. test west of Harrold is drilling at 500 feet and everything going on nicely.

The well is located one and one-half miles north of the famous Piper lease east of Harrold and although the well is near good production it is in the wildcat area.

The well south of Oklaunion which was reported as having found gas some time ago, is drilling again at 1,500 feet after the gas had been cut off. It is pointed out that the well will test the territory east of the south Vernon field and if oil is found will connect the Vernon field with Electra.

The Texas company finished its No. 228 Waggoner in the sand at 1,600 fet and it is producing at the rate of 75 barrels per day. The same company's Nos. 291 and 292 have rigging up.

The Magnolia is putting down several tests on the W. T. Waggoner ases and have made a location on e old W. R. Piper lease southwest f here.

Call Bock Sign Co., 5971.—Adv.

WICHITA COUNTY SECOND FEBRUARY PIPE LINE RUNS

Special to The Record News.

AUSTIN, Texas, March 22.—Wichita county, with 1,561,777 barrels of oil gathered by pipe lines in February, was second to Navarro only in the state yield of 9,250,629 barrels, the railroad commission reported. The month was 250,000 barrels below January, the decrease proportionate to the shorter month. Young county was eleventh with 222,126 barrels; Stephens fifth with 502,264 barrels. Shackelford produced 100,067, Eastland 414,801.

Weather Condition Delays Operations In Graham District

Roads in Young County Reported in Bad Condition Since Snow and Rain.

Special to The Record News.

GRAHAM, March 22.—Rain and snow and cold weather has delayed operations in the Young county fields during the week. Roads are muddy and heavy, hauling to various parts of the county has been delayed.

Heydrick and Bond encountered a million and a half feet of gas at 385 feet on the M. K. Graham No. 1, on T. E. & L. Co. Survey No. 2393, two miles north of Murray.

Tom Casey is drilling at 2100 feet on the Bashara-Marshall Morgan No. 1. This location is a half a mile southwest of the No. 1 Bashara.

Frank Vance is setting 15-inch casing on the A. C. Daws No. 1 at 378 feet. This test is on T. E. & L. Co. Survey No. 1682, and about four ad a half miles north of the Whatley gasser.

It is reported on good authority that the Humble company has closed a deal for three tests in the Murray district and will soon be moving in.

The C. W. Whitehead No. 1, Graham, near the Graham city limits, is producing a little better than 100 barrels. The well continues to flow by heads and has never been drilled in.

A rumor is current that McGarr et al. will drill a well on the Guinn land a short distance north of the Whitehead.

The Ralco No. 1, C. B. Hockaday, four miles southeast of Graham, found a new pay at 4109 and filled up rapidly with fluid to a depth of 2700 feet. This indicates that a better well than the old Hockaday-Gulf No. 1 will be found at the 4200 depth.

The Mid-Kansas-Gibson No. 1, north of the Hockaday, is still waiting for casing.

W. H. Dyer is drilling at 1600 feet on the John Gilmore No. 1, B. B. B. & C. R. R. Co. Survey No. 2, 10 miles southeast of Graham.

B. F. Weekly spudded on the river bed well directly north of the Sinclair-Moran Wednesday.

Faltz and Albright set 12-inch casing at 800 feet on the L. O. McKee No. 1 in Carter Bend, and are now drilling at 1000 feet.

The Monroe Production Co. has a rig up on its No. 1 Martin, seven miles east of Graham.

Work was resumed on the Brubbs well on the Graham-Jean road this week.

B. F. Weekly has reached an interesting depth on the Empire No. 1 Williams, east of Herron City.

Call Bock Sign Co., 5971.—Adv.

DIRECTORS UNITED ROYALTIES MEET IN CINCINNATI MONDAY

C. A. Rogers and W. W. Gardner left Saturday for Cincinnati to attend the semi-annual directors meeting of the United Royalties company, inc., which will be held there Monday morning. United is one of the largest companies dealing exclusively in producing royalties in the mid-continent field. It has producing royalty interests in approximately 350 wells in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Other local directors are J. D. Coombs and J. H. Gardner.

59 APPLICATIONS PERMITS TO DRILL

Railroad Commisisoner T. L. Coplin is being kept busy at his office by the intensive drilling campaign that is being conducted in the oil districts of the 49 counties in his district. For the week ending March 21, 59 applications for drilling had been filed with Mr. Coplin.

Kentucky Gets 4 Completions Wilmot Field

The Kentucky Oil corporation et al registered four completions in Archer county Saturday for combined initial production of approximately 900 barrels.

The corporation's L. F. Wilson No. E-3, lot 9, block 27, American Tribune New Colony Lands survey, was completed from sand found at 1,588-96 feet and is rated as 225-250 barrel producer.

The corporation's L. F. Wilson, E-6, lot 9, block 27, American Tribune New Colony Lands survey, was completed from sand found at 1,578-94 feet, and is making 150-175 barrels daily.

The corporation's L. F. Wilson C-3, lot 9, block 27, American Tribune New Colony Lands survey, was brought in from sand found at depth of 1,578-96 feet, and is making 225-250 barrels daily.

The L. F. Wilson B-4, lot 12, block 23, American Tribune New Colony Lands survey, is credited with making 250 barrels from sand found at depth of 1,387 feet. The four wells are in the proven area of the Wilmot pool.

Glasses fitted. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

RECORD GAINS TEXAS FIELDS

Special to The Record News.

FORT WORTH, March 22.—Nine weeks of intensive drilling in the north Texas oil territory has resulted in an increase of 50,000 barrels in the daily average production of the district. Fifty thousand barrels of this was in the Powell pool, Navarro county, where the opening of the Hill extension district, on the west side of the pool added many big producers, and to better handling of the old wells.

Wrinkles in forehead? Probably need glasses. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

TONKAWA DECREASES.

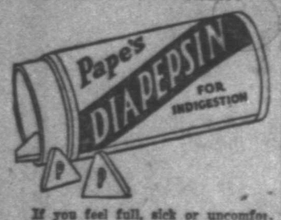
Special to the Record News.

TULSA, March 22.—Production in the Tonkawa field for the week ended March 1 was reported as 36,4 barrels. Compared with last week, t is a decase of 1,227 barrels.

Call Bock Sign Co., 5971.—Adv.

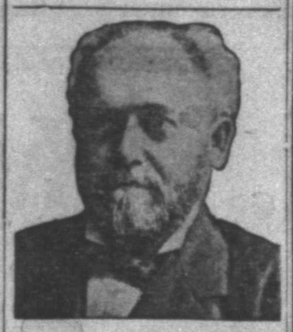
STOMACH UPSET GAS, HEARTBURN INDIGESTION!!!

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!



If you feel full, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is harmless stomach relief. "Pape's Diapepsin" settles the stomach and corrects digestion the moment it reaches the stomach.

This guaranteed stomach corrective cost but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy!—Adv.



A MAN WHO BECAME FAMOUS

Doctor R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears above, was not only a successful physician but also a profound student of the medicinal qualities of nature's remedies, roots and herbs, and by close observation of the methods used by the Indians, he discovered their great remedial qualities, especially for weaknesses of women, and after careful preparation succeeded in giving to the world a remedy which has been used by women with the best results for half a century. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is still in great demand, while many other so called "cure-alls" have come and gone. The reason for its phenomenal success is because of its absolute purity, and Dr. Pierce's high standing as an honored citizen of Buffalo is a guarantee of all that is claimed for the Favorite Prescription as a regulator for the ills peculiar to women.

Send 10c for trial package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. —Adv.

CONSULT

DR. SCHULTZ

The Reliable Specialist

FOR THE TREATMENT of all Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin and Special Diseases of both sexes. Catarrh of all mucus membranes, stomach, liver, kidney complaints, hemorrhoids and prostatic complications (treated without the knife, by safe and humane system of scientific treatment). My special treatment is an open door to vigor and all the pleasures that belong to perfect health, and you may avail yourself of my services. It has been, and is, my life's work to aid the afflicted; alleviate their suffering and restore them to health and vigor.

I Have Placed the Charge For My Services At a Small Cost

Nerve wrecked, worn-out men and women with tainted blood, exhausted nerves, sluggish brain, don't let false pride keep you away; come to me in strict confidence. If you need the services of an experienced, reliable specialist, and want the best services at the lowest cost, you will make no mistake by calling upon me and getting my opinion of your ailment.

A Doctor You Can Trust:

I treat my patients honestly and honorably and endeavor to give them the best that medical science has to offer. I treat diseases of men and women by modern methods and my fee is reasonable in all cases. My cured, satisfied patients are my best references.

If You Are Sick of Experimenting, Sick of Failures, Sick of Being Sick Come to Me

A visit will tell. I invite sick people who contemplate taking treatment to come to me for personal interview and full explanation of their condition. I give special attention to the combination of the curative powers of Electricity, Light, Heat, Vibration, Bacterins and Organic Extracts, with the scientific administration of carefully selected SPECIFIC MEDICINES. I endeavor to do everything possible to promote the welfare of my patients. Those who have wasted time and money and failed to get rid of their ailments are especially invited to consult FREE. I am giving the benefit of over 35 years of honorable experience. Some of my cures are truly wonderful, yet I do not work magic; I do not make the old younger, nor the blind see; I simply apply the knowledge my years of honorable experience have given me, and I do this honestly and intelligently.

Special Attention Given to All Diseases Of Women

DR. SCHULTZ

Office 605½ Eighth Street — Office Phone 6990
Suites 3 and 4—Ward Building — Residence Phone 4836

MOVING CRATING

Elkin Transfer & Storage Co.

Phone 2597
Next to Wichita Ice Co.

ANNOUNCEMENT!!!

To old friends, new friends and the public

I am opening a drug store at 615½ Indiana avenue and will appreciate the CASH trade of all who wish pure, fresh drugs, pharmaceuticals and druggist sundries. I guarantee service and satisfaction. A cordial invitation is given all who wish to make this store "Their Drug Home."

Faithfully yours for service and satisfaction from MONDAY MORNINGS UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHTS NOT OPEN on SUNDAYS.

S. D. Lynch, Prop. of "The Highway"
Low Way Cash Price Drug Store
615½ Indiana avenue — Phone 7296

Planting Time

For the next eight weeks the big idea around farms and back yard city farms will be the planting of field, garden and flower seeds. We have a large stock of most any kind of seed you could want. Our seed has been tested under government regulations and our prices are always in line with other seed houses.

Irish Cobler Seed Potatoes, Bermuda Onion Plants, Cane Seed, Feterita, Maize, Kaffir, Seed Corn, etc.

Maricle Coal & Feed Co.

Phone 4351 — 810 11th

AT SAUL'S

—Wichita Falls' Foremost Cash Department Store—

MONDAY SPECIAL

36-in. Unbleached Muslin — Special Monday — 10 Yards for $1 — Our best 15c grade.

36-in. "Festival" St Finished Nainsoo — Special Monday — 8 Yards for 1 — Our best 19c grade.

NOTICE!

Miss Orchard, special representative of the McCall Pattern Co., New York, will be in our pattern department

4 Days, Beginning Tomorrow

We will be pleased to have you meet Miss Orchard, who will gladly give you any desired information concerning

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

Buy Spring Materials This Week at Saul's

The Dress Goods Department is now at its best — Showing largest stock of

Silks and Woolens

In all Northwest Texas—and prices will not be lower this season at SAUL'S.—Get samples and compare prices.

40-INCH PRINTED CREPES
36-INCH PRINTED FOULARDS
54-INCH SPRING WOOLENS
36-INCH PLAID TAFFETAS ..... $1.95 a yard

40-in. Silk Canton Crepe, also Satin Canton	12 Momme Japanese Silk Pongee	36-inch Plain Silk Taffetas
$2.98 a yard	89¢ a yard	$1.69 a yard

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

Japanese Cotton Crepes 29¢ a yard	36-inch Normandy Dotted Voiles 49¢ a yard	36-inch Percales Lights and Darks 19¢ a yard	36-inch Ratine 49¢ a yard
36-inch Dress Linens 79¢ a yard	36-in. Pretty Cretonnes 19¢ a yard	Play-Day Romper Cloth 35¢ a yard	36-in. Colored Indian Head 49¢ a yard
French Ginghams 49¢ a yard	36-in. Madras Shirting 35¢ a yard	Book Fold Dress Ginghams 15¢ a yard	36-in. Tissue Ginghams 49¢ a yard

ALL DEPARTMENTS OF THE STORE splendidly ready to meet your every requirement for Spring. Greater stocks—better values than ever before at

SAUL'S

THE BUSIEST STORE IN WICHITA FALLS

PARTIAL LIST ACTIVITIES IN W. F. DISTRICT

Many Tests Underway In Fields of North Texas Area

The following is a partial list of activities in the Wichita Falls district for the week ending March 22.

Archer County

The Texas Co., No. 14, W. F. Parrish, is 1,600 feet east and 382 feet south of the northwest corner of S. P. R. R. Co. survey No. 2, abstract 1,210. Rigging up.

The Texas Co. No. 13, W. F. Parrish, is 2,191 feet east and 447 feet south of the northwest corner of S. P. R. R. Co. survey No. 2, abstract 1,210. Rigging up.

McCarty Oil Co, No. 14 L. F. Wilson is 4,110 feet south and 450 feet east of the northwest corner of section No. 2, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 1,278. Drilling.

Rodgers & Coombs No. 1, J. B. Frerich is 2,305 feet south and 150 feet east of northwest corner of block No. 58, block No. 3, Clark & Plumb subdivision. Drilling.

Texhoma O. & R. Co. No. 9, L. F. Wilson lease "C," is 500 feet north and 150 feet east of southwest corner of lot No. 11, section No. 27, A. T. N. C. L.; also is 50 feet north of their No. 3 lease "S." Drilling.

G. C. Woods et al, No. 4 L. F. Wilson is 150 feet north and 150 feet west of southeast corner of west one-half of lot No. 5, section No. 27, A. T. N. C. L. Drilling.

Murchison & Fain No. 4, L. F. Wilson, block No. 29, is 400 feet south and 150 feet west of northwest corner of west one-half of lot No. 8, block No. 29, A. T. N. C. L. Drilling.

Chenault & Lea No. 2, J. L. Jackson is 837 feet east and 150 feet south of southwest corner of lot No. 23, Denton county school lands, block No. 4, abstract 417; also is 50 feet west of their No. 1. Drilling.

J. E. Dale et al, No. 4 L. F. Wilson, lease "B," is 553 feet west and 450 feet south of northeast corner of S. P. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 408. Drilling.

Empire Gas & Fuel Co. No. 2, L. F. Wilson, is 490 feet south and 150 feet west of northeast corner of lot No. 7, section No. 26, A. T. N. C. L. Rigging up.

Empire Gas & Fuel Co., No. 9, L. F. Wilson lease "B," is 400 feet north and 150 feet west of southeast corner of lot No. 13, section No. 23, A. T. N. C. L. Rigging up.

John O'Neil No. 1, L. F. Wilson is 150 feet north and 150 feet west of southeast corner of lot No. 4, block No. 23, A. T. N. C. L. Drilling.

Bridwell & Heydrick No. 4, L. F. Wilson, lease "B," is 3,653 feet west and 150 feet north of southeast corner of block No. 24, A. T. N. C. L. Drilling.

Empire Gas & Fuel Co., No. 11, L. F. Wilson, lease "B," is 490 feet north and 490 feet east of southwest corner of lot No. 13, block No. 23, A. T. N. C. L. Rigging up.

Empire Gas & Fuel Co. No. 7, L. F. Wilson, lease "C," is 490 feet north and 150 feet west of southeast corner of lot No. 7, block No. 29, A. T. N. C. L. Drilling.

Empire Gas & Fuel Co. No. 8, L. F. Wilson lease "C," is 490 feet south and 490 feet west of northeast corner of lot No. 7, block No. 29, A. T. N. C. L. Rigging up.

Sun Oil Co. No. 4, W. R. Farmer is 6,280 feet south and 3,200 feet east of northwest corner of Bell county school land, abstract 12. Rigging up.

Burkburnett

W. J. Sheldon No. 2 fee is 450 feet south and 150 feet west of northeast corner of Nick Cable survey, abstract 734. Note. This is 150 feet north of south line of Sheldon's 20-acre tract in northeast corner. Rigging up.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 29, J. Serrein, is 1,200 feet west and 900 feet north of southeast corner of section No. 6, H. & T. B. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 480. Drilling.

Electra

Sam Kruger et al, No. 2, W. T. Waggoner, lease "B," is 1,315 feet south and 2,755 west of northeast corner of section No. 13, H. T. & B. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 137. Drilling.

Texhoma O. & R. Co.'s No. 30, W. T. Waggoner lease "A," is 375 east and 150 south of northwest corner of east half of northwest corner of east half of section No. 34, block No. 5, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. survey; also is 70 east of their No. 2. Drilling.

Griswold Oil Co.'s No. 24, S. B. Burnett lease "B," is 6,571 south and 1,986 east of northwest corner of section No. 6, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 428, using center line of road; also is 300 east of No. 16 lease "A." Drilling.

Perkins et al No. 4, S. B. Burnett is 54 north and 150 west of southeast corner of northwest quarter of southwest quarter of section No. 5, S. A. & M. G. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 271. Drilling.

Gulf Production Co.'s No. 12 Fores-Burnett is 1,553 north and 1,-781 east of southwest corner of section No. 7, H. T. & B. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 134. Drilling.

Gulf Production Co.'s No. 4, J. & J. Waggoner lease "C," is 100 north and 216 west of southwest corner of Hezekiah George survey. Abstract 454; also is 300 south of their No. 1 lease "C." Rigging up.

Knight and Hines To Drill Test On Ragle Anticline

The geological engineer work by Reese L. Rays of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has just ben completed for Knight and Hines in the Ragle, northwest of Olney.

Knight and Hines have made location 150 fet south of the north line and 150 fet west of the east line of Section 9, Newman survey, Ragle land.

It has ben the belief for some time that what night be termed the Trinity river uplift ran east and west from the Swastika pool eastward. That nader the influence of this uplift the shallow wels of the Miller pool exist.

The Benion well in Section 1,937, and the American Refining company well in Section 1,379 on the Ward is believed to be existing by reason of this uplift. This test of Knight and Hines, therefore, will be watched with great interest.

PRODUCTION IN THE UNITED STATES

Estimated daily average production in the oil fields of the Unietd States for the week ending March 15, and a comparison with the previous week as shown by the Oil and Gas journal follows:

Fields	March 15	March 8
Oklahoma—Northern Fields:		
Tonkawa	37,345	38,950
Burbank	93,585	92,550
Other Osage Fields	32,125	31,850
Cushing and Shamrock	23,740	23,720
Bristow and Eastern Bristow	47,200	47,425
Northern Miscellaneous	93,575	93,050
Southern Fields:		
Healdton	16,400	16,470
Hewitt	21,200	21,625
Southern Miscellaneous	32,225	31,580
Total Oklahoma	397,395	400,320
Northern Louisiana	50,280	49,625
Arkansas—		
Eldorado and Calion	13,625	14,300
Smackover Light	26,915	26,300
Smackover Heavy	79,100	75,000
Stephens	4,700	4,700
Total Arkansas	124,340	120,300
North Central Texas	116,785	111,485
East Central Texas (Mexia, Currie, Corsicana, Powell)	180,735	179,880
Kansas	69,325	70,200
Total Mid-Continent Area	938,860	931,810
Gulf Coast and Southwest Texas	114,365	94,700
Eastern	101,275	103,950
Wyoming-Montana	126,605	130,795
California—		
Santa Fe Springs	93,000	100,000
Long Beach	213,000	214,000
Huntington Beach	58,000	58,000
[illegible]	35,000	32,000
[illegible]	245,000	240,000
[illegible]	644,000	240,000
Total United States	1,925,105	1,905,255

Increase, 19,850 Barrels

rig, churn vacuum, 40 joints, two-inch line pipe. Box A-380 care Record News.

FOR SALE MISC.

Sayre Field Extended By Bridwell-Heydrick

Several Hundred Barrels of Oil Placed in Tank First Day.

Special to The Record News.

SAYRE, Okla., March 22.—The Sayre field was extended a half mile to the southeast by the bringing in of the Bridwell & Heydrick Pederson No. 1 well Tuesday of this week. When the well started to flow oil came through the six-inch as well as between that and the eight-inch, entailing a resetting of the casing seat, which was done Wednesday. Several hundred barrels of oil are said to have been placed in the tank the first day.

A controversy has arisen between Charles Knox, one of the fifteen holders of a royalty interest in the forty acres on which the well is located, and the drillers of the well. The former claims that the lease expired at midnight of Monday, March 17, when, as he asserts, the well was not a producer. So far no court action has been taken in the matter. Local oil men claim that Knox has asked a settlement of $50,000 for his 1-128th royalty interest which would place a valuation of $2,000,000 on the property. Bridwell and Heydrick claim they had a 50-barrel producer in the sand above the present production and have stored oil to show their contention. The present production is coming from 2838-40, which is either a stray sand or a new producing level for this field. Knox is well known in Oklahoma, having been the central figure in the Tonkawa graveyard controversy about a year ago.

The Bridwell & Heydrick well entails seven offsets, a most unusual condition in oil development. It will force Harry Walker on the north, section 22-9-23, to drill an offset, the Rubana Oil company on the west, 23-9-23, and due to Fred Coogan furnishing gas for these wells, will force the Skelley company on the north, 28-9-23, and Ben Turner on the west, 20-9-23. As the Magnolia company is drilling in 14-9-23, between their present gas well and the Pederson well, will force another offset on the Rubana on the west in 15-9-23 and Skelley on the south in 23-9-23. It also forces the Sayre syndicate in a corner offset to the Magnolia in 22-9-23.

Further offsets are entailed by recent development in other parts of the field but in proven territory. Due to the Carter company drilling on its new location in 31-9-23 requires the Prince brothers to offset in 22-9-23.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

The Marantz
"MAKES YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS"

Look After the House Gas Lines

When building a new home or altering an old residence careful attention should be paid to the gas pipe lines. Much trouble has been experienced that is due entirely to ill considered house piping. The most common errors that are found are:

First.—The use of too small pipe. Gas flows like water. A gas pipe will hold just so much gas at a time. When the capacity of the pipe is too small, the amount of gas delivered will be small. House pipe lines should consist of 1½ or 2 inch pipe.

Slow Up At Turns

Second.—The flow of gas is checked by too many turns. Only a limited number of automobiles can turn a corner at a given time. They must slow up. So must gas. Each turn decreases the pressure.

Third.—Capacity of a pipe line for gas is measured by the smallest opening. Sometimes in connecting pipes smaller couplings than the pipes connected are used. Quite often in "wiping" joints the cement used is allowed to block part of the line.

Any of these three may prevent your getting all the gas you may desire. Sometimes all three faults are found in one house.

Attention to these de[illegible]tails and occasional exam[illegible]nation for leaks will re[illegible]move annoyances and en[illegible]able you to get a better supply.

LONE STAR GAS CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

VERNON AWAITS OUTCOME WELL M'CALEB FARM

The Test Resumes Drilling After Fishing Tools Out

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, March 22.—Loss of some tools in the hole has held up drilling on the McCaleb well north of Vernon, near Doans. The tools have been recovered and the drilling has already been resumed. The well is being drilled at 2700 feet and is in the red clay strata that was found in the Neal-Hamilton well. The usual water sands have not been found, but the men backing the project are very optimistic as to the outcome.

The well reached the contract depth several weeks ago when it was decided to send the drill several hundred feet deeper in order to give the territory a thorough test. It is the opinion of many oil men that none of the wells in the north part of the county have gone deep enough to decide whether oil is in that territory. Some of the best geologists in this section have pronounced the Red River country in the vicinity of the McCaleb well as one of the most promising in all this part of Texas. The formations and logs of the wells are similar to those of the best producing territory along Red river in Wichita county.

Without Surgery



A great majority of chronic conditions can be alleviated without operation or a trip to the hospital. Investigate the newer methods of treatment before submitting to surgery. You may be saved much. Read what science is now accomplishing along these lines.

DR. BREVOORT, Specialist

Treats Chronic Diseases by mild electric modalities, Therapeutic Light and Rays, Vibration, Spinal treatment, Heated Vapors, Ozone, Biological Serums and Bacterins, and other non-operative methods.

DO NOT DELAY

If you know yourself to be afflicted with Stomach and Digestive Disorders, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Gall Bladder, Infection, Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Bloating, Pains in Side, Backache, Nervousness, Failing Strength, Goiter, Epilepsy, Bronchitis, Asthma, Constipation, Liver Ills, Rectal Troubles, Diseases of Women and Pelvic Derangements in Men. Valuable time may be saved by starting right. Thousands unnecessarily lose their lives yearly who might easily have been saved by proper treatment in time.

PILES successfully treated without knife, hospital, chloroform or detention from work or business. Our Atrophic method hould be investigated by every sufferer from Rectal trouble. Send for Free Booklet.

REASONABLE CHARGES

By maintaining several treatment rooms and treating a large number of patients I am able to work for low fees, so that no one need go without needed services. Counsel and advice is always free. I believe in and try to practice a "live and let live" policy with all patients.

IF DISCOURAGED

By fruitless efforts to regain health TRY THE NEWER WAYS before giving up. Thousands have been relieved and delighted through the later Therapeutic Methods. Health is priceless and worth saving.

NO CASE ACCEPTED

Unless treatment can be offered with reasonable assurance of good results.

Consultation and Examination Free

808½ Ohio Avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas
Office Hours 9 to 5 Daily Except Sunday. Night Hours Wednesday and Saturday nights 7 to 8 P. M.

COOMBS-RODGERS SPUD IN ARCHER

Coombs and Rogers' J. B. Frerick No. 1, block 3, lot 58, Clark and Plumb, Archer county spudded in Saturday. A 2,000-foot test will be made. Several geologists who have worked this territory believe it to be one of the most favorable locations in Archer county. Reports from showings in this vicinity indicate that there are two probable sands, one at 900 feet and one at 1,500 feet.

TOM SLICK BUYS CHANDLER TRACT

Special to The Record News.

TULSA, March 22.—T. B. Slick is reported to have purchased a half interest in the block of acreage centering in section 7-14-4, near Chandler, from Green and Hines of Tulsa, on which a well has been drilled that is making 7,000,000 feet of gas with the sand at 3,300 feet just touched. The consideration is reported to have been $100,000.



A Perfect Skin

No blackheads, no blemishes ever

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Mine is a perfect skin—a skin which young girls envy—at the age of 62. After 40 years as a stage star, I look like a girl of 19.

I owe all this to a rich, ambitious mother. She searched the world for methods to multiply my beauty and to keep her youth. Those helps made me a famous beauty, and they keep me a beauty still.

Now I have arranged so every girl and woman may have those identical helps. Thus I hope to bring to millions the benefits I got.

My Facial Youth

nOe is a liquid cleanser which I call my Facial Youth. It contains no animal, no vegetable fat. So it cannot grow hair on the face. It cannot assimilate in any way with the skin.

It simply cleanises the skin to the depths, penetrates every pore. When I wipe it off, all the dirt and grime, all that clogs the skin comes with it.

Clean the skin in the best other way you know. My Facial Youth will still remove much extra grime and refuse.

I cover my body with Facial Youth before bathing. Thus I remove much clogging matter which water falls to get.

Apply Facial Youth night and morning, and whenever else the face needs cleaning. You will never find another way to keep the skin so clear.

One-fourth Price

The greatest beauty experts now employ this liquid cleanser. Some supply it to dainty women, but at four times what I charge. No cleansing formula in existence can compare with this. And a clean skin is essential.

Edna Wallace Hopper's Facial Youth is now supplied by all druggists and toilet counters at 75c per bottle. Also my Youth Cream — my fruity cold cream. Also my White Youth Clay—the utmost in facial clay. Also my Hair Youth, which brought my luxuriant hair. My Beauty Book comes with each.

I urge you to try Facial Youth. Learn what a really clean skin means. Let it do for you what it does for me. You will be amazed. Then, if you want my other helps, they are at your call. Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.—Adv.



Special Selling

Of Misses' and Children's Linen Dresses

$3.95

THESE dresses come in a delightful variety of smart colors including Rose, Blue, Green, Lavender, Tan, Orange, Brown, Pink, Chinese Yellow and a host of cunning combination colors. Too, these dresses are gracefully adorned with embroidery that bespeaks highest workmanship, which sets them off wonderfully.

Just the thing for school and play and are so moderately priced. A complete range of sizes from 7 to 14, but there are only 50 in the lot. We urge you to see them soon.

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

New Location Ninth and Scott

Stocks Feel Affect of Coolidge Tax Reduce Plea

NO DEFINITE TREND COMES

Overnight Buying Orders Accumulate on President Announcement

Market Features.

Total stock sales 456,400 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 96.38; net loss .20.

High 1924, 101.24; low 94.88.

Twenty railroads averaged 84.87; net gain .56.

High 1924, 85.90; low 82.74.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Stock prices failed to develop any definite trend in today's short session, renewal of selling pressure against some of the steel, rubber and motor shares being counteracted by the strength of a number of the representative rails and oils.

There was a fair-sized accumulation of over-night buying orders when the market opened, many of them undoubtedly inspired by president Coolidge's plea to senate leaders for early action on the tax reduction bill. When these had been disposed of, operators on the long side showed no disposition to follow up their advantage and bear traders renewed their efforts to unsettle the industrial list.

Studebaker was again the principal target for bear pressure, being hammered down more than 3 points to 93, a new low for the year. Recessions in the other motors were held to fractions.

Selling of the steel shares sent Crucible to a new 1924 low at 55 7-8 and carried U. S. Steel common down to 98½, but both made moderate recovery from their low prices of the day.

Revival of speculative interest in the oil shares was based on rumors of competitive buying of Mid-continent crude and predictions of another increase in prices, Marland, Standard of Canada, Cosden, and other moving up one to two points. Woolworth established a record high price at 333 3-4.

The foreign exchange was irregular. Sterling exchange was slightly reactionary. Strength of Brazilian exchange was due in part to the publication of an optimistic statement by the head of the British mission which investigated financial conditions in that country.

FORT WORTH CATTLE.

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, March 22.—Sales of cattle were made to a fair call Saturday at prices that were apparently about in line with Friday's general decline. Receipts were too small, however, to really test the trade. Around 250 head of cattle and 100 calves, most of which came in mixed shipments, constituted the day's receipts.

The hog market was strong to 5 cents higher, packers paying up to 7.55. Most of the run found outlets at 7.25@7.50. Receipts amounted to only 8.00 head. Pigs remained unchanged, most of the run going at 5.00@5.25.

Receipts in the sheep house were large for the week-end, about 1,000 head being on sales. The supply consisted of feeders. The market was quiet.

LOCAL LOBBIES

TEXAN.

H. E. Johnson, Fort Worth; Aug Kautzman, D. B. Carey, Dallas; Jack Carsel, San Antonio; D. M. Haynes, Memphis, Tenn.; E. F. Taylor, and wife, city; J. L. Ayres and wife, Waco; M. A. Davenport, Ranger; Joe Crillerman, Cisco; Geo. Lantz, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Graham; Leon Worthall, Indianapolis; George D. Richard and wife, Duncan; T. E. Reed, Dumas; O. D. Judd, Chickasha; G. D. Peeler, Vernon; B. E. Scales, Dallas; Jesse Lincoln, Corsicana; T. E. Allbright, Dallas; R. H. Dorman and wife, Dallas; C. A. Kilpatrick, city; J. G. O'Donohue, wife and Ma, Duncan.

KEMP.

Jno. C. King, L. C. Shuler, Dallas; Miss R. Williams, Electra; Chas. T. Krole, St. Louis; W. M. Tatom, Dallas; Geo. T. Wings, Albuquerque, New Mexico; J. B. Latimer, A. B. Chapleton, Ralph W. Smith, Dallas; Raymond Hulsey, Dallas; C. P. Ferguson, Waco; R. T. Ash, Tulsa; T. J. O'Donnell, Chicago; M. Freyfuss, Dallas; W. J. Jaques, Chicago; Harry Leon, Kansas City; J. R. Bart, Dallas; J. W. Terrell, Dallas; C. L. Cleveland; R. W. Smith, St. Louis; L. E. Koch, F. J. King, Chicago; R. E. Jones, J. S. Barlow, Dallas; E. K. Whitaker, San Antonio; Vovie Dott, Racine, Wis.; W. C. Rutzen, Fort Worth; J. S. Gordon, Chicago; A. Meyers, Bartlesville; V. M. Lowery, Fort Worth; W. H. Williams, Dallas; L. Lacy, Dallas.

Call Bock Sign Co., 5971.—Adv.

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, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

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Compounded Semi-Annually

on investments in monthly payments or lump sums; Safety; Real Estate Security; principal and interest withdrawable upon 30 days notice; U. S. income tax exempt; state supervision; send for details.

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Continuous Cotton Quotations by private wire
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Long Distance 8

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

E. M. Hart, Wichita Falls, and Minnie Augusta Belt, Wichita Falls.

Richard Tribble, Wichita Falls, and Celeste Whitfield, Shreveport, La.

Walter Klinkerman, Clara, and Bertha Engleman, Clara.

O. L. Flinn, Wichita Falls, and Delia Patton, Collingsville.

SUITS FILED

Nannie M. Tupper vs. James S. Tupper, divorce.

American Refining company vs. H. J. Strief, debt.

BISHOP MOORE AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Bishop Harry T. Moore of Dallas will be the principal speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon Monday noon at the Kemp hotel, at 12:45. A splendid musical program has been arranged by Weille Day which promises to be "big time stuff."

C. B. Dooley will award the attendance prize, and every effort is being made to have all members present at the meeting, to hear Bishop Moore's address.

Two Added to Force Of Insurance Ass'n.

H. M. Harris, district manager of the Texas Employers' Insurance association announced last night that J. B. Pittman and R. L. Harris of Dallas have been added to the staff of the local office and would assume their duties at once.

Mr. Pittman replaces H. W. Alexander, who is ill at the general hospital with heart failure.

Plaintiff Wins In County Court Suit

A verdict for the plaintiff was rendered Saturday by Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law in the case of Mrs. Hulda B. Wallace vs. H. O. Cravens, et al.

Action was brought over payment of some delinquent taxes on some land which the defendant had sold the plaintiff. It was contended by each that the taxes, which amounted to $638.45, should be paid by the other.

After hearing all evidence in the case the court rules in favor of the plaintiff.

TWO AUTOMOBILES STOLEN SATURDAY

Two automobiles were reported to the police department Saturday as having been stolen from down town streets.

One was a Ford roadster, owned by Mrs. W. C. Reese, 1719 Tenth street and the other was an Essex touring car belonging to a man who gave his name as Wainescott.

It is believed that joy riders were responsible for the theft of both machines.

ELKS PLAY TO SHOW TUESDAY

Final Performance of Sucessful Revue Is Planned

A last minute change Saturday in plans for the final showing of the Elks' revue "Atta Boy, Bill," has resulted in the presentation being moved back to Tuesday night of this week. It was originally planned to stage the production for the last time Monday night but it was found that the orchestra was engaged for that date, so it will be necessary to have the affair Tuesday night.

The revue, which was given for the first time last Wednesday and continued on through Thursday and Friday, is believed to have set a new record for amateur theatricals in Wichita Falls. A packed house has greeted it at each of the evening performances and the two matinees that have been held. It was not intended Friday to hold the company over for another evening, but with the house sold out on that occasion and with insistent demands for tickets still pouring in, the management decided that still another production was necessary.

With a wealth of talent and stage settings and scenery that would do credit to a professional road attraction, the revue is one that merits the success it has enjoyed. Music and color abound, and both are of the type that appeal. Individually and collectively the members of the cast have carried their parts in finished style and it is predicted that another capacity crowd will be on hand when the curtain is rung down on the final act at the Wichita theatre Tuesday night.

Proceeds from the revue are to go to help defray expenses of the new $150,000 club house and lodge room that the local chapter of Elks is soon to start.

COTTON MARKET IS AGAIN QUIET

Early Declines Followed By Sufficient Rallies Today

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Cotton futures closed steady.

	High	Low	Close	Previous Close
Mar.	28.59	28.51	28.54-56	28.61
May	28.85	28.72	28.80-83	28.87
July	28.29	28.10	28.20-23	28.31
Oct.	25.74	25.60	25.72	25.75
Dec.	25.37	25.22	25.33	25.38

Opening: March 28.50; May 28.80; July 28.22; October 25.65; December 25.25.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 22.—The cotton market was quiet again today but showed a fairly steady undertone, early declines being followed by rallies. May contracts sold off to 28.72 but recovered to 28.85, closing at 28.80 with the general market closing steady at a net decline of 2 to 11 points. The early selling was influenced by reports of a falling off in spot demand at Liverpool, and the failure of week end reviews to show any improvement in the domestic goods markets. First prices were six to 15 points lower and active months sold 15 to 21 points net lower during the early trading with October easing off to 25.60. The market then steadied on covering which became a little more active after the publication of the official forecasts, pointing to continued bad weather in the south over Sunday, and October rallied to 25.74. Other positions recovered almost all the early losss and the close was within a few points of the best.

On Want Ads

Are

One cent per word; four insertions for the price of three; seven insertions for the price of five and thirty insertions for the price of twenty.

No ad accepted for less than 25c for the first insertion.

We will not be responsible for errors in ads after first insertion.

Dead Line

All ads for publication must be in The Record News office before 7:00 p. m. during the week and 8 p. m. Saturday for Sunday's paper.

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

PLEASE

When answering any of the classified ads either by writing, personal interview or telephone kindly state that you saw the advertisement in the want ad columns of the Record News. This will immediately identify you as a quality reader, aid the advertiser, and insure you the very best service.

THANK YOU

LUMBER

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

C. D. Shamburger

5th and Indiana Telephone 6365



Spring Showers

Season the ground for perfect gardens. But good gardens must have the proper care and attention. The right kind of tools makes possible greater production and makes working a pleasure. Here you will find everything necessary for the garden or lawn, such as, rakes, hoes, sprinklers, spading forks, shovels, U. S. Rubber company and Good Year moulded hose.



For the Sportsman

Camping Equipment—Fishing Tackle—Baseball Equipment, Etc.
The Best of Everything Is Here.

Lewis-Tittle Hardware Co.

820 Scott

(Mail this coupon now)

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institution of Thrift and Home-ownership in West Texas

Without obligation to me I want to know the details of your investment shares or real estate loans. (State which)

Name.....

Address.....

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Member National Association of Certified Public Accountants
P. S. Wagenseller,
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Assistant Manager.
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Phone 4186.

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State and Federal Courts
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ORUS O. ROSS
Attorney at Law.
524-25 Staley Bldg. Phone 7225.
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206 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phones 4566—Res. 3690.

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624-625 Staley Building.
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Wm. N. Bonner. Jouette M. Bonner.
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W. J. TOWNSEND, Lawyer.
Formerly Assistant Attorney General
218 First National Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 2815-R. Res. Phone 6879.

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HEYDRICK MAPPING CO.—OIL MAPS
710½ Seventh St. Phone 2439.

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State Land Surveyor.
Surveying, any kind, anywhere. Thirty years' experience. Office, basement Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2152. Residence phone 6753.

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Office Phone 6540. Res. 2723.

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Graduate of Carver Chiropractic College.
Office at 800 Burnett. Telephone 6650.
Office hours 9 to 5.
Other hours by appointment.

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Dr. R. L. Hargraves, Surgery and
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Dr. F. R. Collard—Obstetrics, Diseases of Children.
Dr. J. D. Hall—Internal Medicine Diagnosis.
605-10 City National Bank Building.

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Skin and Venereal.
For appointment phone 2619.

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Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
714-18 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 6664.

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A. W. RUSH. L. D. GUNN.
GUNN-RUSH WELDING & MFG. CO.
Welding Contractors. Phone 6337.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a certain order of sale by the clerk of the county court of Wichita county at law on the 15 day of March 1924, in a certain cause wherein J. A. Kemp doing business as Overland Motors company plaintiff, and D. C. Elmore defendant, in which cause a judgment was rendered on the 5th day of February 1924, in favor of the said plaintiff J. A. Kemp doing business as Overland Motors Company against said defendant D. C. Elmore for the sum of three hundred eighteen and 70-100 dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of —— per centum per annum from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, I have levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in April, 1924, it being the 1 day of said month, at Wichita Falls, Texas, within legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of D. C. Elmore in and to the following described personal property, levied upon as the property of D. C. Elmore:

One Overland 91 Roadster automobile, motor No. 15263, Serial No. 31100.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for three hundred eighteen and 70-100 dollars, in favor of J. A. Kemp, doing business as Overland Motors company, together with the costs of said suit, and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof.

W. W. MURPHY.
Sheriff Wichita County, Texas.
Wichita Falls, Tex., March 19, 1924.

LOST AND FOUND.

ONE black mare, looks to be 15 years old, weight about 1,000 pounds. Owner call at my place and pay for ad and pasture. I am located three miles north of Iowa Park on W. D. Ogden farm. J. L. Hinds.

FOUND a week ago, white Angora cat. Phone 4770.

LOST Friday afternoon, a pair of child's glasses on Southland street car or between St. Mary's academy and 1404 Kemp boulevard. Please return and receive reward. Phone 6757.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

REWARD

For finding and return of large curly Airedale dog, body very dark color, legs brown. Liberal reward to finder. Phone 3972.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE

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

TYPISTS—Add materially to your income by typing authors' manuscripts. Free detailed information on request. R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga.

HELP WANTED MALE.

BOYS WANTED
TO SELL RECORD NEWS
EVERY MORNING

$5.00 DOWN

And $5.00 per month pays for an automatic washer if bought during our March sale.
WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

WANTED—One man. Skidmore Dairy, Lake Wichita.

Cash or Credit

$18

grade. Ou

MEN and women sell guaranteed shirts. Factory to wearer. Wholesale prices. Best commissions. Free samples. Chicago Shirt Company, Houston, Texas.

MEN over 18 willing to travel Make secret investigations. Reports. Salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former govt. detective, St. Louis.

MEN wanted to qualify for firemen, brakemen; also colored sleeping car and train porters. Experence unnecessary. Transportation furnished. T. McCaffrey, Supt., St. Louis.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Satisfacton guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

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

WHY EXPERIMENT?
Prepare for business in a permanent, strong, and nationally-known institution—able to provide the very best facilities. Then you will be sure of a good position and quick promotion. Guarantee contract free.
DRAUGHON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
10th and Scott.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Single colored woman to cook and do house work. Reference required. 1409 Grant St. Mrs. Dixie Mathis.

WANTED—Lady to do house work for family of five. Middle aged lady preferred. Phone 4454.

WANTED—Middle aged white woman to care for children. Good home to right party. Inquire 1723 Huff.

WANTED—Experienced colored girl to do cooking and general housework. Must be neat and able to furnish reference, servant's house on place. Phone 2921.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

WANTS pumping job, 8 years' experience; Box A-380 in care Record News.

EXPERIENCED driver, with Ford coupe would like position with traveling salesman to travel over territory. Box A-362.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

IF IN need of a day nurse, call 6238.

GIRL wants to care for children entirely. Phone 6221.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Davis sold 24 Sprapumps and Autowashers in 24 hours. Profit $3.50 each. Square Deal. $100 week easy. Write Ray Rusler Company, Johnstown, Ohio.

YOU can make $75 to $100 a week selling our big line of 150 articles, used constantly in every home. Write us, we will send you our handsome $15 sample case outfit on trust. Federal Pure Food Co., 2307 Archer Ave., Chicago.

DIAMOND sensation at last! Amazing discovery of Rajah Diamond startles jewelry world. $100 weekly introducing these magnificent gems. Sample case free. Write quick! Rajah Company, Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C.

DISTRIBUTORS—Quickly develop own independent business handling Scotmints Yeast Candy; new Ford automobile free; exclusive territory; Scotmints Company, 311 Scotsmints Building, Jersey City, N. J.

SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Good business man to distribute the famous El Paito grapes. North Texas is open. Require much ability and small working capital. Big money. Address 101 Record News.

ATTENTION, ambitious men, read page 141 American Magazine, April issue, if interested, see Mr. Walker, 618 Staley Bldg., after 4 p. m. week days.

ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO nicely furnished bedrooms, adjoining bath, garage if desired. Phone 4424.

ROOMS—With bath. Private rooming house. Phone 3245.

NICE BEDROOM, large closet, close in. Phone 7207, 1603 14th St.

TWO unfurnished rooms; modern, with garage to couple. 1304 16th St. Phone 4297.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

ROOM for rent, nicely furnished, adjoining bath. 903 Travis. Phone 4529.

BEDROOM on pavement and car line, with meals and garage if preferred. 1643 Collins. Phone 6132.

ROOM for gentleman, modern, close in, on pavement. Apply 1006 10th St.

THE RECORD NEWS does produce results. Call 4121 and say Ad Dept. A trained ad taker will be glad to help you word your ad.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOM and board, ten dollars a week. Call at 1007 Burnett. Call 6306.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, modern, with sink in kitchen, close in. 408 Travis St. Phone 2407.

CLOSE in two light housekeeping rooms. 310 Burnett.

LARGE housekeeping room. 1407 Taylor.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms and bedrooms for rent. 511 Lamar.

UNFURNISHED three rooms and breakfast room, built in features, hardwood floors and garage—$35 per month. 1827 Pearl.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FIVE-room house, close in, partly modern. Phone 4240.

SIX rooms, 1415 Hays street, $70. J. C. CRANE & SONS, Phone 2919.

FIVE-ROOM brick house, modern, on pavement; screened in back porch. 402 Lamar. Call owner—5851.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—By Wichita Falls business man 2 or 3-room furnished apartment for man, wife and one child. Box A-357 Record News.

WANTED to rent. A piano, reasonable. Box A 390, Record News.

WINDOW CLEANING.

WICHITA FALLS WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
HINES BUILDING
PHONE 5998
RESIDENCE, OFFICE and STORE WINDOW CLEANING
ONE TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU.
WE SPECIALIZE IN CLEANING, WAXING AND POLISHING HARDWOOD FLOORS

ONLY WHITE MEN EMPLOYED. LET US CLEAN THE OUTSIDE OF YOUR HOUSE AND SAVE YOU A PAINT JOB.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BRACEY'S RHEUMATISM WONDER

It takes 3 bottles of this medicine to produce the desired effect. We positively guarantee to refund your money if you do not receive a great benefit if not cured.
Bracey's Medicine Co.
1105 Lamar.
$4.00 per bottle. Registered.

FOR those who wish to place ads in The Record News Classified Columns on Sunday for Monday's paper, call number 4121 between 5 and 7 p. m.

500 TRACTS, 5 to 160 acres, to be sold for taxes and costs George West, Texas, April 1st. Land lies near Callihan oil field in Simmons Nueces river farm subdivision. Good farm land with added possibility of oil or gas well on farm soon. Deeds given all purchasers. Be on hand.

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.

NOTICE is hereby given after May 22 I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any one, other than myself. J. V. Henley.

OPTOMETRIST.

VISION. We tell you in a single examination the condition of your eyes, whether or not you require glass. Lenses duplicated. Optical repairing in a hurry. Geo. W. L. Spicer, Opt. D., 705 Ohio avenue.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED

Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

WE CAN

repair anything you have in your house.

ANDREW YOUNG
Phone 6358 94 Lamar

MATTRESSES RENOVATED

And new ones made to order. We carry a full line of new mattresses from the cheapest to the best including felted and hair mattresses.
PATTON MATTRESS FACTORY
402 Indiana Ave. Phone 2930

PROFESSIONAL

DR. ELMA M. GILL, SHRITUALIST MEDIUM, lecturer and teacher of Kosman Spiritualist Institute of Colorado Springs, Colo. Now at 706 Lamar. Phone 6203.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING and children's sewing. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Self Rear 1903 Buchanan.

PLAIN and fancy sewing, children's sewing a specialty. Mrs. Benson. Phone 6866.

The Record News Classified Ads Are Read By Thousands—Phone 4121

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Judge, Seventy-eighth District Court
GUY ROGERS

For Judge, Eighty-Ninth District Court
P. A. MARTIN
(Re-Election)

For Judge, Wichita County
B. D. SARTIN
(Re-Election)

For Judge, County Court At Law
C. M. McFARLAND

For District Attorney
R. S. MORRISON
Archer County.
Subject to Democratic Primary, July.

JAMES V. ALLRED
Re-election.

For County Attorney
WAYNE SOMERVILLE

JOS. H. AYNESWORTH.

For Sheriff
FRANK MORGAN

H. L. WHITE.

W. G. BRALLEY

For County Clerk
MRS. ALMA Y. MILLER
(Re-Election)

For County Tax Collector
GUY RALEY
(Re-Election)

For District Clerk
A. F. KERR
(Re-Election)

For County School Superintendent
BURL BRYANT
(Re-Election)

For County Tax Assessor
ARTHUR C. HOWARD

IRVAN DEATON.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place No. 2.
O. L. (RED) GIBBS
(Re-Election)

For Representative, Wichita County
ROY J. DANIEL

For Mayor:
M. A. BUNDY

For County Commissioner
D. E. THOMAS.

For Commissioner Road Precinct No. 1.
J. P. JACKSON.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

COATS lined, boys' tailoring, women's and children's sewing. 908 Fifth. Phone 4674.

MISS GRAY is sewing at Dr. J. R. Richardson's. 1113 Monroe. Phone 2160.

$5.00 DOWN

Will deliver an Automatic Washer to your home during March with 18 packages of Crystal White soap chips free with each washer.
WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

CONTRACTING & REPAIRING

LUMBER, Shingles, all building materials, straight cars, house bills or local shipments. High grades, quick action, great saving. Mail lists or wire us. Louisiana Lumber & Supply Company, Dallas, Texas.

PLAINING MILL MACHINERY.

FOR SALE

One 8-inch four side molder.
One drum sanding machine 24-inch.
One flexible arm sanding machine and table.
One double head shaper.
One stair routing machine and table.
All in fine condition.
Write or come see the machines at Frederick, Okla.
A. H. KRAUSE, Contractor.

MISCELLANEOUS

BOY SCOUTS

Buy your canteens, mess kits, axes, bugles, packs, etc., at the
ARMY STORE,
609 Eighth Street.

CHIROPODIST.

CHIROPODIST—Dr. Furman, graduate and licensed, corns, bunions, ingrown nails and all foot ailments scientifically treated. X-ray diagnosis. 812 1-2 Scott, opposite Strand theatre. Phone 7258.

FINANCIAL

FOR SALE
5 shares State Trust company stock. Phone 2013.

MONEY! !—We sure will spend it if you have second hand furniture to sell. Winters Furniture Co. Phone 4219.

MOVING AND STORAGE

THE RECORD News DOES produce results. Phone 4121.

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey, phone 5994, 1018 Ohio.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR TRADE—First class tailor shop, doing good business, will take a Ford car as part payment. Apply at 701 B 10th St. Phone 7021.

FOR SALE—Blacksmith shop, located in Olney, Texas, equipped with modern machinery, good business in growing town in good farming country and near oil field, also bit shop in Swastika field, also good six-room modern residence. Will sell all or any part. Owner J. W. Does, P. O. box 25, Olney, Texas. Leaving account of health.

PRINTING, ENGRAVING, BINDING

TELL THE RECORD News want ads what you want and what you don't want.

WANTED—Printing and multigraphing. Reasonable prices. BERNEY'S LITTLE BOOK & LETTER SHOP, 804-A Tenth street.

POULTRY & PETS

FOR SALE cheap. Four pointer bird dog puppies. Call at 1505 Austin.

VETERINARY

DR. J. R. E. RICHARDSON
Graduate and Licensed Veterinarian. General and pet animals practice. Office 605 1-2 Seventh St. Phone 7044. Residence 1118 Monroe st. phone 2160.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Beads to crochet, price reasonable. Phone 2051.

WANTED——To buy steel filing cabinet, must be a bargain Phone 2814.

WANTED—Some clean white cotton rags. Will pay 8c per lb. See Mr. Allen at Record News.

WANTED one ten-barrel steel oil tank with pump. H. K. Barron.

LET'S SWAP

FOR SALE-or will trade for good second hand Ford car, Keystone drilling rig, churn vacuum, 40 joints, two-inch line pipe. Box A-380 care Record News.

FOR SALE MISC.

IMPORTED Canaries, Phone 4651.

WINFREY FIXIT Shop. We repair and recover umbrellas. Phone 5213.

APPLES.

Car of extra large Roman Beauties. The biggest bargain that has ever been sold here.
Large supply of Missouri Pippin and Colter's Red.
Porto Rican sweet potatoes $2 per bushel, 1003 Ohio St. Phone 3895.

FOR SALE—One floor scale, one 60-ton scale, one 30-ton scale, and one safe-guard check writer. California Fruit Store, 615½ Seventh St.

FULL DESCRIPTION PULLS RESULTS

It isn't always the biggest ad that brings the best results. Although space can be used to very good advantage to make the ad stand out from among the others listed, still a small well worded ad stands a much better chance to bring results than a lot of space with nothing in it.

In writing an ad be sure to give a full description of the article advertised. In doing this you can be sure of the very best results.

Bring your ad to the Record News ad dept. NOW or phone 4121.

CRYSTAL Wax and yellow Bermuda onion plants. Fifty million ready for immediate delivery. Five thousand and up at 60 cents per 1,000. Express collect. By express prepaid 80 cents per 1,000. Small lots $1.25 per 1,000 parcel post. The people with the plants and service. Lind Plant Farms, Cotulla, Texas.

FOR SALE—8 ceiling electric fans, good as new. One 10-horse power motor with starter. Several wood and iron pullies size from 10 inches to 30 inches. The fans are A. C. current and are in fine running order; the motor is in good order and will bear the inspection of any good electrician; the pullies will serve the purpose of any new pulley. Drop in and see them soon because we are going to sell them. Record News Co., 810 Lamar St.

A RECORD NEWS want ad will sell it for you. Phone 4121.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

TELL THE RECORD News want ads what you want and what you don't want.

GEO. W. DIMOCK, plumbing. Phone 6439.

MOORE Plumbing Co. Phone 6300. 904 Sixth street.

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H. Castledine, 907 Van Buren. Phone 4420.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

MACK & MACK
Plumbing Co. A. H. McClellan, Mgr., 1112 Ohio Phones 2652-7427

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone, day 6011; night 2224.

TYPEWRITERS—OFFICE FIXTURES

FOR SALE—One flat oak desk, chair and Underwood typewriter all in good condition. Call at Palace Drug Store Monday 10 to 12.

FLAT top desk 34x60, revolving desk chair and Underwood typewriter. All in good condition. Phone 6262 Monday.

PLANTS, SEEDS, GRAIN

TREES and shrubs. Plant now or you will miss them next summer; anything not on saleyard we will ship out of Sherman promptly. Call at 813 7th or phone 6010.

WANTED FURNITURE

WILL PAY CASH!
Wanted to buy, five or six rooms of furniture. Phone 3316.

FREE

18 boxes of Crystal White soap chips with every Automatic Washer sold during our March sale on the very low terms of only $5 down and $5 per month, with your light bill.
WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

WE BUY
WE SELL
WE TRADE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528 716 7th St.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE—One floor scale, one 60-pound scale, one 30-pound scale, and one safe-guard check writer. California Fruit Store, 615½ Seventh St.

FURNITURE FURNITURE
We buy and sell all kinds.
MILLICAN FURNITURE CO.
804 7th. Phone 4785.

WILL PAY the highest cash prices for used furniture.
STAR FURNITURE CO.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011

WE pay you the highest cash prices for your furniture. Mick's Furniture Co. Phone 5528. 716-18 Seventh St.

YOUR credit is good at Winters Furniture Co., phone 4219. 609-11 Seventh St.

THE STAR FURNITURE CO.
Will pay you more for your used furniture.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011

AUTOMATIC WASHERS.

$5.00 down and $5.00 per month with your light bill during the month of March.
WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

BETTER BE SURE
THAN SORRY

Buy from Winters for less. Sell to Winters for more.

WE BUY
WE SELL
WE TRADE
WINTERS FURNITURE CO.
609-11 Seventh Phone 4219

PIANO going at sacrifice price, upright Willard piano, will trade for diamond or light car and pay the difference. Phone 6471, 2155 Ave. F.

JOHN F. JONES FURN. CO.

Prices Lower—Terms Easier.
Old goods taken in as the first payment.

710-12 7th Street.

Phone 6660.

JUST RECEIVED.

1 9-piece mahogany dining room suit, 500.00 value; now 225.00.

3 Karmack Wilton velvet rugs at a bargain.

3 bed room suits at below cost.
Breakfast room suits of any kind.

We also have a full line of new goods.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716 Seventh. Phone 5528

AUTO TOPS AND PAINTING

Wichita Auto Top and Painting Co.
Automobile painting and trimming of the better class.
Enameling process on fenders and hoods.
608-10 Indiana St.

AUTOMOBILES

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.

One Ford coupe	$250.00
One Marmon Roadster	$750.00
One Marmon Roadster	$250.00
One Nash Touring	$850.00
One Nash Touring	$750.00
One Nash Touring	$600.00
One Studebaker Roadster	$850.00
One Cadillac Roadster	$850.00

"YOU CAN BUY IT HERE WITH CONFIDENCE."

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY

814 Travis St. Phone 4133

OPEN SUNDAY.

1921 Ford Sedan, good tires, body and motor. Will consider terms. Mr. Webster, 7087.

One 1923 Ford Roadster, Bosch ignition system.

Two 1922 Ford Roadsters, demountable rims, shock absorbers, lock wheel.

One 1922 Ford Touring, new paint, lock wheel, good tires.

One 1921 Ford Touring, first class in every respect.

One 1921 Ford Sedan, practically new tires, seat covers, new rear end, motor just overhauled.

Three 1923 Chevrolet Tourings, upholstery, tops, tires, etc., in good condition.

Two 1923 Chevrolet Sedans, straight side cord tires, upholstery perfect.

One Cadillac Touring.

One Buick Touring.

One Buick Roadster.

One Dodge touring, wire wheels, good tires, top, upholstery and motor.

LIBERAL TERMS.

POOL-STOGNER CHEVROLET COMPANY

808 Lamar. Phone 2442

A RECORD NEWS want ad will sell it for you. Phone 4121.

FORDS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

Open and closed, ranging in price from $75 to $500. Don't overlook a chance to buy what you want right.

PARMENTER MOTOR CO.

Tenth and Burnett. Phone 3024

1923 FORD TOURING.

Car has double Hassler, fender braces, lock steering wheel and a number of other extras—$275.

One late 1923 Ford roadster, sun shade, motometer, never been in the garage for work—$275.

1920 Nash touring car, good rubber and in good condition, for a quick sale are placing it at $150 with $50 down as first payment and $25 per month.

Get here early if you expect to get any of these buys.

EVERYBODY'S USED CAR MARKET.

920 Scott.

Rebuilt Used Cars
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Marmon Phaeton, $850.00.
Reo Touring, $850.00.
Buick 1922 Touring, $750.00.
Hudson equipped for service car, $690.00.
Dodge toolpusher, $190.00.
2 Reo Speedwagons, each, $750.00.
Good Terms.
Fritz Motor Co., 8th and Austin.

AUTOMOBILES

BARGAINS.

One 1922 Dodge roadster	$350
One 1923 Ford sedan	$450
One 1923 Ford coupe, fully equipped	$365
1923 Ford coupe, fully equipped	$375
One 1923 Ford touring	$275
One 1922 Ford roadster	$225
One 1922 Ford roadster	$165
One 1921 Ford coupe	$225
One 1922 Ford light delivery	$136

All these cars are priced to sell.

Cash. Trade. Terms.

SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 2015

1921 CHANDLER

with 5 good tires and Westinghouse shock absorbers. Also 1919 Paige touring, good shape, to trade, or sell so cheap you'll feel like you stole them.

BEN LOCKHART
Telephone 3047 907 Scott

RADIATORS REPAIRED AND RECORED.
Modern equipment, complete stock of cores and parts for all makes.
SUPREME AUTO RADIATOR CO.
605 1-2 Scott. Phone 2804

25 FORDS

all rarin' to go, cranker models up to and including a few 1924 models. Terms.

L. & M. AUTO MARKET
Telephone 3047 907 Scott

We will buy your car
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 2015.

EXTRA GOOD USED CARS.

1922 Buick touring car with good rubber, new paint job, good battery and motor in A-1 condition.

ALSO

1923 Oakland roadster with good tires, good battery, good top and upholstering, new paint job and motor in first class shape.

BOTH THESE CARS
ARE WORTH THE MONEY.

ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO.

609 Scott St.

OIL LAND AND LEASES

THE RECORD News DOES produce results. Phone 4121.

OFFSET STUFF

I own a forty-acre lease between two dry holes and 150 feet from a producing well in the 1,900 sand. Chance to make a well at 900 feet. Will furnish fuel and will give one half interest this lease. You drill well. Will pay my half casing. Might be able to get some money back in case you do not make an oil well.
JAMES T. CUMLEY
417 First National Bank

OIL WELL SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—One Triple X No. 19 Johnson rotary complete in first class running order, with 2,000 feet National upset 4-inch drill pipe, two gumbo buster pumps, one Acme 55 h. p. boiler, Louisiana model Johnson draw works, Wilson elevators. The price is right. Some terms to responsible people. Mr. Batchelder, 821 Staley building.

FARMS AND RANCHES

THE Englishman's motto: "Get land." 900 acres Archer county not leased. Worth $100 an acre. Will sell for $35. Terms. W. G. Thompson. Phone 4044.

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

TELL THE RECORD News want ads what you want and what you don't want.

ACREAGE for sale three miles from Wichita Falls on Iowa Park road. Small payment down, will assist you in building. Phone 5491. Owner, John Hirschi, 300 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—LOANS

THE RECORD News DOES produce results. Phone 4121.

"SUPPOSE YOU SHOULD HAVE A FIRE TONIGHT!" CHAS R. FULLER COMPANY, 813 Scott. Phone 2082.

REAL ESTATE—LOANS

A BRAND new "want ad" is the best business and personal friend you have.

Have you treated him properly lately or have you slighted him?

Give him a square deal. Try the "want ads" out thoroughly. Phone 4121.

CITY LOANS

We are interested in securing city loans on well located resident property or brick business property. If your payments are too heavy or your interest rate too high, we will be glad to make you a loan on terms to suit and at a reasonable rate.

THE MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.

Phone 7446 or 5436.

H. J. Anderson. D. T. Covington.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LIST your property with

J. T. CARTER REALTY CO.

for quick sale.

We have a few cash buyers for some real buys.
605 1-2 Seventh St. Phone 7044.

WE HAVE buyer for a nice furnished home of not less than five rooms and located on pavement. Must be priced right.
J. C. CRANE & SONS
Phone 3377

IF YOU need the money we will pay you cash for your residence lot if priced right.
J. C. CRANE & SONS
Phone 3377

"Wanted Direct From Owner"
"Will Pay Cash"

For from one to ten well-located lots on sewage, must be worth the money. We mean business, so see us immediately. Phone 2107 or come to 710½ Indiana avenue, room 12.

REAL ESTATE TO TRADE

FT. WORTH or Dallas property owner, if you want to trade for a nice home in Wichita Falls get in touch with us at once.
J. C. CRANE & SONS
434 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 3377.

REAL ESTATE.

INDIAN HEIGHTS

Just to remind the public that a contract has been let to pave the street adjoining this addition to the south. This street is to be a 30 foot street, and as soon as completed, this addition will be placed on the market.

Water has already been piped through the addition with fire protection, and with modern conveniences this addition is destined to be the best residential section of the city.

The large spacious lawns provided for in the restrictions will respond to the touch of the landscape artist, giving the residences set back from wide boulevards, a uniform and dignified appearance obtained in no other section.

W. S. CURLEE

218 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 4117.

TWO nice little four-room homes in Sidley-Taylor addition. These places are priced for quick sale. Call at 604 Staley Bldg., or phone 7814 for prices and terms.

KOSMAN Spiritualists tonight, Odd Fellows hall, 603 Scott St., lecture by Dr. Elma M. Gill, "Obsession vs. Insanity." A subject that is attracting world-wide attention today, followed by messages and healing service. Come everyone to this meeting.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
J. C. CRANE & SONS, 434 WAGGONER BLDG, PHONE 3377.

LOOK AT THIS

Nice five-room home, modern conveniences, double garage, nice large well improved lot on 15th St., between Broad and Holliday. The price is only $4,500.00 and the terms are good. Might take a vacant lot. If in the market for a home of this kind, you will certainly be interested in this one. Phone 6268.

J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.

Exclusive Agents.

YOU WILL APPRECIATE THE PAVEMENT THIS WEATHER

We are offering a new five-room bungalow on the pavement, corner lot. All edgegrain floors, hall, nice bath fixtures, exceptionally well arranged rooms. Good garage and and driveway. $6,150; $1,000 cash, balance like rent.

STATON & STATON
Anything in Real Estate
712 Eighth St. Phone 5328.

HOTEL

WELL located and nicely furnished 38-room hotel. Good lease. This little hotel is well established and is a good paying proposition. Can be bought for $8,000.00. Must have a $4,000.00 cash payment down. Terms on balance. No trade considered. If interested call at 604 Staley Building or phone 7814 for particulars.

FOR SALE—Well located lot on Tilden street; have paid $140 on the lot and will take $70 for it. Call 3961.

A RECORD NEWS want ad will sell it for you. Phone 4121.

IF you want a nice new five or six room home on the pavement call at 604 Staley Building or phone 7814 and let us quote you prices and terms on some of our newly built homes in the Southland addition.

SOME beautiful lots in North Wichita, near school and car line. Address R. H. Suter, Stuttgart, Ark.

FOR SALE cheap, ten-room rooming house. Call afternoons. 721½ Indiana Avenue.

NICE new five room home in Junior college district. Price $3,900.00. Small cash payment. Terms on balance. Phone 7814 for particulars.

J. C. CRANE & SONS

Five rooms modern home near Junior college, has garage and drive. This is a dandy little home and can be bought at the right price. $500 cash will put you in this wonderful home.

Five rooms in Southland addition, on pavement has hardwood floors, breakfast room, built in features, garage and drive. This is an excellent buy for $6,300 and it only takes $1,000 to handle.

Floral Heights on pavement, five rooms, hardwood floors, breakfast room, garage drive and servant house. This is an exceptional buy for $6,300.

We have a dandy lot in the Southland addition that can be bought for $1,100. This lot is west of Brook street and you will agree with us that it is a good buy.

J. C. CRANE & SONS

Phone 3377 and 2019.

BUILD YOUR HOME

If you contemplate building a home it will certainly be to your interest to figure with us. We have exclusive sale of a large number of lots located on the best paved streets, that we can sell on good terms and the price sare right. Phone 6268.

J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.

"21 Years in Wichita."

A BARGAIN IN A DUPLEX

If you want a real bargain in a nice little six-room duplex located on the pavement and on the car line, it will pay you to see this one. This little place is one of the best properties of its kind in the city and the location is the best.

Can be bought at a price considerably under present value with a small cash payment down and the balance can be paid $60 per month including interest.

This is a bargain for someone.

This place will pay for itself in a short time.

PHONE 7814.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Six-room home in one of the best blocks on Tenth street. Completely furnished or partly furnished. Has double garage and wide drive way, modern servants quarters. Will be sold on terms to suit purchaser. Shown by appointment.
Telephone owner 3009 or 4023.

REAL ESTATE

NICE south front lot. Dandy location. Priced right. Phone 7814.

NICE LITTLE HOME CHEAP

Nice four-room house, nearly new in good condition, also a garage, nice bearing orchard, two large lots with a total of 193 feet on pavement. Room for three more houses on this property. Will rent for $30.00 a month as it stands. Price entire property, only $3,000.00 with terms to suit you, might take a good lot as part payment. Phone 6268.

J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.

Exclusive Agents.

10 ACRES ON IOWA PARK ROAD

We offer you what is perhaps the most ideal 10 acre tract to be had between here and Iowa Park, situated on the north side of the road, with ideal surroundings and some improvements on this tract. Price $4,200, one-half cash. You will like this property. Phone, 6268.

J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.

"21 Years in Wichita."

LODGE DIRECTORY

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

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 39—Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
JAMES R. BACHMAN, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.

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

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice Monday, Wednesday and Friday, March 24, 26, 28, 7 p. m.

Instruction in the Fellowcraft Tuesday, March 25, 7 p. m.

Work in the Entered Apprentice, March 25, 6:30 p. m.

Work in the Master's degree Wednesday and Friday, March 26 and 28, 6:30 p. m.

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

Work in the Mark, Past and Most Excellent, Monday, March 24, beginning at 6 p. m. Supper at 6 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.

Entered Apprentice degree, Tuesday, March 25th, 7:30 p. m.
Masters degree, Friday, March 28th, 7:30 p. m.
State meeting and examinations, Tuesday, April 1st, 7:30 p. m.
Sydney A. Gaines, W. M.
G. W. Curd, Sec'y.

Mashat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday each month at Faith lodge rooms; in Chenault Bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3884.
L. G. HAWKINS, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

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

Wichita Falls assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for girls, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 7:30 p. m., in Masonic Temple. Miss Mary C. Meredith, worthy advisor; Miss Dorothy Coleman, secretary.
The gymnasium on the second floor will be open to the girls only, every Friday.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 B. P. O. E. meets every Monday night at Elks club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
J. S. MARLOW, Exalted Ruler.
H. C. ENGLISH, Sec.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 2804 — Regular meeting every Friday night, 8:00 I. O. O. F. Hall, Sixth and Scott Sts.
J. T. JAKE, C. C.
S. E. BENTING, Clerk
Phone 5740. 1105 Burt.

Wichita Encampment, No. 6, I. O. O. F.—Meets the second and fourth Thursday nights at 7:30 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall, 603 Scott street. Visiting Patriarchs are requested to meet with us.
GEO. S. DUNN, C. P.
C. D. HALE, Rec'd. Scribe.

Burland Grove Woodmen Circle No. 1487.
Meets every Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Labor Temple, 703 Travis. Visitors welcome. Guardian, Evona Wallace. Clerk, Myrtle Baker. Phone 2512.

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.
J. T. MARTIN, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec'd. Sec.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473—Meets every Monday evening, 1509 Ninth street. Visiting Knights welcome.
C. R. WALSH, C. K.
312-14 Morgan Bldg.
GLEN GALLAGHER, F. S.
609 Martin.

A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER — WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS — LEADS IN LOCAL NEWS

40 Building Permits Representing $90,935 In New Structures Issued In Past Week

HOMES FURNISH LARGEST FIGURE

Mytinger and Walker Start Work on 21 Buildings; 19 Are Residences

Building permits issued for the week ending March 15, eighteen. Total value, $192.079.
Building permits issued for the week ending March 22, forty. Total value, $90.935.

Forty building permits, 22 of which were issued Saturday, gave Wichita Falls another high water mark in the building line last week. Although the total value of those issued was about $100,000 below the figure for the week previous, the $90,935 represented new buildings started here during the past week is one of the highest of the year. It is regarded as even more noteworthy than the record of the week before, due to the fact that the mark of $192,079 set March 8 was reached only through the issuing of a permit for the new $150,000 Elks home. Only 18 permits were given out during that period.

Until Saturday morning, last week's figures did not give promise of getting into the record breaking class. Twenty-one permits for new buildings, taken out by Mytinger and Walker during the day, however, swelled the total to the extent of $63,200. All but two of the buildings to be put up by this firm are residences. The others are business homes. Most of the residences are to go in on Collins, Pearl and Yale streets and are to cost between $2,500 and $5,000.

Permits issued for other buildings during the week totaled $27,735, most of which were for new residences or additions to existing buildings.

Of the 40 new buildings to be started, the most costly of the entire lot is the new brick business house at 722-24 Indiana avnue, to be erected by Mytinger and Walker at a cost of $7,500. All the other structures are to cost $5,000 or less.

The complete list of permits issued by the city clerk's office is as follows:

B. M. Carr, 806 1-2 Tenth, repair roof, $150.

Charles Bialkowski, 825 Indiana, repair store front, $1,000.

James A. Horne, 1707 Monroe, addition to residence, $200.

J. Caruthers, 2128 Avenue J, residence, $3,000.

J. Caruthers, 1906 Tilden, residence, $3,750.

J. Caruthers, 2127 Avenue F, residence, $3,500.

J. Caruthers, 1213 Kemp, residence, $3,000.

M. E. Taylor, 1313 Kemp, residence, $3,250.

M. E. Taylor, 1300 Twenty-first, residence, $2,950.

M. H. Turner, 2005 Broad, residence, $1,500.

Roy Croft, Lamar and Eighth, business building, $300.

Dan Bellamy, 1103 Travis, repair roof, $75.

L. Lowery, 401 Travis, residence, $1,800.

J. M. McFall, 809 Ohio, addition to building, $500.

Opera House garage, 609 Tenth, install pump, $535.

Mrs. M. L. Idon, 305 Scott, addition to building, $100.

J. B. Bentley, Grant and Avenue W, residence, $3,000.

Joe Brown, 2005 Bluff, residence, $1,000.

A. E. Brown, 1621 Tenth, garage, $125.

Permits for the following residences, their location and value, were taken out by Mytinger and Walker: 2124 Avenue K, $2,000; 1706 Brittain, $2,000; 2203 Broad, $1,800; 1721 Collins, $3,000; 2002 Collins, $3,000; 2004 Collins, $3,500; 2006 Collins, $3,000; 2105 Filmore $2,500; 1709 Giddings, $3,000; 1711 Giddings, $2,500; 2107 Kemp, $2,000; 1648 Pearl, $3,000; 1661 Pearl, $5,000; 1700 Pearl (servants' house and garage) $500; 1720 Pearl, $4,000; 1722 Pearl, $5,000; 1723 Pearl, $4,500; 722-24 Seventh (brick business building) $7,500; 2209 Yale, $1,800; 2311 Yale, $1,800; 2313 Yale, $1,800.

SIGNS YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

If your breath is bad and you have spells of swimming in the head, poor appetite, constipation and a general no-account feeling, it is a sign your liver is torpid. The one really dependable remedy for all disorders in the liver, stomach and bowels is Herbine. It acts powerfully on the liver, strengthens digestion, purifies the bowels and restores a fine feeling of energy, vim and cheerfulness. Price 60c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Call Bock Sign Co., 5971.—Adv.

Old Home Town Stuff

THINGS YOU SAY, DO AND SEE AND SOME YOU DON'T

J. W. Thorne returns today from Dallas, where he went on a short business trip in the interests of the North Texas conference of Epworth League.

Six marriage licenses Friday and four Saturday, gave the license bureau in the county clerk's office a high batting average for the week.

And still they climb. Forty building permits last week means another big increase in the number of residences for Wichita Falls.

A Ford coupe, driven by a young woman, slid gracefully into the rear end of a grocery delivery truck at Tenth and Indiana Saturday afternoon. The truckman didn't say anything but the lady drove away with her nose in the air after he had looked at her. Otherwise no damage was done.

A number of rural school teachers of the county were in the city Saturday. Included in the number calling at the office of county superintendent of school, Burl Bryant, were J. R. Steedman, Friberg; J. B. Whittenberg, Cashion; Jewel Clauson, Cashion; Ruby Carder, Cashion; J. A. Stedham, Sunshine; Esther Carter and Fay Morris, Cooper; J. B. Scarbrough and Mrs. Lovell, City View.



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Paul D. Parker, a Dallas attorney, was in the city Saturday on legal business.

MISS HENRICLE MAKES REPORT

Shows Great Work Done In Year by the Children's Society

At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Texas Children's Home and Aid society held Friday morning at the Kahn building, Miss Katherine Henricle, local agent of the society, made her annual report, pointing out the need of a temporary home where the children can be cared for pending their disposition.

Miss Henricle showed in her report for the fiscal year ending in December that there were a total of 362 cases, 139 new cases registered, and 287 children involved in those new cases. Since the beginning of the year, there have been 53 new cases involving 99 children brought to the attention of the society, 24 given to its care and of this number, three were foundlings. At the present time, the society has thirteen children in boarding homes, awaiting court action. Three of the mothers are in jail, one father and one stepfather.

In speaking of her work done in the society, Miss Henricle told of typical cases that are brought to her. "A little more or less than a year ago there passed through Wichita Falls in an old covered wagon of the 'prairie schooner' variety, drawn by two moth eaten mules. The wagon held a few pieces of broken furniture, some non-descript bedding, a man and woman of uncertain age, and a little girl of three, dirty, ill clad, hair matted, sore eyed, nothing attractive to commend her except the appeal of her babyhood and neglect.

"The owners of the wagon were stranded and appealed to the welfare council for aid. A few well directed questions revealed the fact that the child was not theirs. They were on their way to West Texas, and they wanted to be rid of the child.

"All the information regarding the baby was her name and they were not sure of that. They had never seen the mother until the day the child was brought to them when she promised to pay her board, and they never saw her any more. The child was turned over to the society where she was cared for and from a Cinderella of the dust became a little princess with Mary Pickford curls.

"What became of her? She was adopted by a couple who were so unhappy because they had no children that they were on the verge of the divorce court, however that's another story. A few weeks ago they applied to us for another child, because they said 'it was not right to rear daughter all by herself.'"

MOTHER OF LOCAL MEN DIES FRIDAY

Grover and O. R. Habern of this city were called to Fort Worth Friday night by the death of their mother, a resident of near Gainesville, who succumbed in a Fort Worth hospital after an appendicitis operation. She was stricken seriously ill late Friday afternoon and was rushed to Fort Worth where an operation came too late to save her life.

The body was taken to the farm home near Gainesville where funeral services will be held Sunday. Members of the two Habern families here have left to attend the funeral.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It – Few Cents Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even obstinate, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greasless; also helps grow thick, heavy hair, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.—Adv.

METHODISTS IN JOINT REVIVALS

Bishop Boaz and Dr. Seleeman to Conduct Meets Here Some Time

A united evangelistic campaign is planned for the city of Wichita Falls by the Floral Heights Methodist church and the First Methodist church south, it was announced yesterday. The congregations of the wto churches will co-operate, services to be held at noon at the Strand theatre every day and in the evening both churches to have their own meetings. The revival will start Sunday, April 6, and end on Easter Sunday, April 20. Bishop H. A. Boaz, former president of the Southern Methodist university at Dallas has been secured to preach at the first church, Seventh and Lamar, while Dr. Charles C. Seleeman now president of the Southern Methodist university will have charge at the Floral Heights church.

It is planned to make the noon services available to the business men of the town, pastors C. M. Simpson and S. A. Barnes stated yesterday. By having them at noon in such a central location as the Strand theatre there should be no excuse for staying away, they say. The noonday meetings will be shortened so as to allow any one attending time to get his lunch and get back to work by 1:30. Special music has been secured for these occasions, and there is every indication that record crowds will turn out to take part in them.

The following committees have been announced to have charge of the downtown meetings:

Executive: Frank M. Richardson, S. A. Barnes, Claude Simpson, S. A. L. Morgan, N. H. Martin, J. M. Bland and J. J. Perkins.

Publicity: Oral A. Jones, Captain Sterling, W. W. Silk, Clyde A. Tittle.

Reception: J. T. Harrel, Judge P. A. Martin, W. H. Downing, W. P. Ferguson, C. W. Snider, Merle Waggoner, W. B. Hamilton, W. B. Chauncey, J. D. Bright and Judge P. B. Cox.

Ushers: Judge Walter Nelson, Dr. J. C. A. Guest, Leon Deaton, E. H. Eddleman, P. S. Richardson, Judge J. R. Ogle, H. A. McCarty, J. W. Thorne, L. E. Cowling, and Walter Robbins.

MOTHERS

Watch for symptoms of worms in your children. These parasites are the great destroyers of child life. If you have reason to think your child has worms, act quickly. Give the little one a dose or two of White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms cannot exist where this time-tried and successful remedy is used. It drives out the worms and restores the rosy hue of health to baby cheeks. Price 35c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water cools, heals, strengthens, sore, weak, tired eyes.—Adv.

Burk Girls To Present Song Hits At Rotary Meet

"The Laughing Sextette," composed of six attractive and talented high school girls of Burkburnett will present a feature act at the Rotary convention in this city, April 3 and 4.

The girls have been working for several weeks under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Pitman, and no expense has been spared by the Burkburnett club which the girls will represent, to outfit the scene with elaborate costumes, properties and settings. The oil field a theme has been cleverly worked out along this line, and a novel and distinctive entertainment is assured.

A prominent merchant of Burkburnett has donated valuable souvenirs which the girls will distribute to the guests in a unique manner.

The personnel of the "Laughing Sextette" includes Misses Gretchen Burgess, Lottie Pettle, Queeeby Childers, Lucile Woodward, Margaret Reed and Senter Ford.

Call Bock Sign Co., 5971.—Adv.

"HIGHWAY-LOWWAY" DRUG STORE OPENS

S. D. Lynch, well known druggist of Wichita Falls, has again entered the drug business at 615 1-5 Indiana street. Mr. Lynch stated that it was on the solicitation of many of his old time friends that he re-entered the business and is receiving daily from the eastern markets everything carried in drugs and druggist sundries. Having served the people of this community in the capacity of a reliable and painstaking druggist, he re-enters the field assuring the public of the same returned service and satisfaction as in the past. The name is aptly chosen for this drug store as it is located on the Meridian highway and it is purpos to maintain the "lowway" cash prices, hence the name of the store is "Highway-Lowway Drug Store." He will be glad to meet all his old and new friends.

Eyes tested. Faith Optical Co.—Adv

Re-NEW-ed Cadillacs

We have a few Re-new-ed Cadillac cars, both enclosed and open models, which we have carefully overhauled and will guarantee as to mechanical condition.

The actual value and mileage from a Cadillac car after WE overhaul it is fully double what you can get from a new car at the same price.

Think it over—drop in and see them.

Munger Automobile Co.

909 Lamar St. Wichita Falls Phone 6403

WE ARE not posing as sage or prophet, but we know there are certain basic laws which invariably lead to success.

So, if during the year we can make just one good suggestion which proves a factor in helping you "get ahead"—we shall be glad.

We recognize that our growth is dependent on the growth of each individual in this community. Therefore is it not natural for us to be interested in each individual's career?

We know that the man who maintains a good bank balance is the man who makes the most out of opportunity when it comes along.

Remember, we are here to help you. Our door is wide open.

First National Bank

"The Convenient Bank"
Indiana at 8th St. Established 1884

TRADE AT

William's

AND DOUBLE YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

Special Cut Prices for Monday On New Spring Merchandise

New Spring Coats
And Dresses Offered At Money Saving Prices

6.85 9.75 16.45



$1.45 Silk Hose 95¢

Children's Hats 95¢

32-inch Gingham 15¢

NEW SPRING MILLINERY 2.45 2.85 3.95 4.85

Boys 95c Unionalls 50¢

Men's $1.25 Dress Shirts 75¢



New Spring Suits
Men's and Young Men's New Patterns and Colors

14.45 19.85

—Buy William's Shoes — They Wear Better and Cost Less—

1.45 1.95 2.85 3.45 4.95

The Store Known for the Lowest Prices in Wichita Falls

WILLIAMS

ONCE A CUSTOMER—ALWAYS

Habits

are only repetitions of certain things.

Get the habit of depending upon us for counsel and advice in things financial. It's a service that we gladly render and may be of great benefit to you.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Bob Waggoner Building

BANK SERVICE

While

YOU'RE OUT OF TOWN

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
for valuables
DRAFTS AND TRAVELERS' CHEQUES
payable anywhere
STEAMSHIP BOOKINGS
Cunard Line
LETTERS OF INTRODUCTION
LETTERS OF CREDIT

CITY NATIONAL BANK
Since 1890

Going to Church Today?



Your reserve supply of nerve force is getting low. It is time to investigate where the leakage is before the source of supply gives way and you collapse. Some part of your body is not functioning properly and thereby it interferes with your reserve supply being kept up to normal. You may need it soon to carry you through a critical time if you do not want the undertaker to care for you.

The greatest cause and source of interference with nerve force working properly is in the spine where nerves may be compressed between bony structures and thereby cut off the flow of nervous energy.

Come in and let us show you where the leaks are and keep in mind that—Chiropractic Gets You Well.

C. W. HARPER, M. D., D. C.
Chiropractor and Physician
New Location 908 Eighth Street
Phones: Office, 7525; Residence, 7489
Office Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 till 6

Most Complete Society Section

Wichita Falls Record News

State and Auto Theatre News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1924

Here and There In the World of Daily Interest to Women Readers

SOCIETY

Belated cold weather, rain, sleet and snow, were not conducive to social activity the past week. Instead of the gay, flower-like hats and spring frocks, upon which much time and thought had been spent, Milady was forced to sally forth again in her heavy winter gown and fur coat.

However, there were a brave few, and some very attractive parties were given despite the weather.

One of the most elaborate perhaps, was that given by the T. E. L. Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, when the class room presented a veritable bower of loveliness with decorations of flowers and ferns in keeping with St. Patrick's day, the color scheme being further carried out in the refreshment plate.

During the afternoon an informal program which was very much enjoyed included contests in which Mr. Knox Findley and Mrs. W. L. Holloway won prizes.

Matched questions and answers on cards were used to find partners for refreshments.

Miss Ella Merle Mathis and Mrs. Porter Oakes entertained with readings; Mrs. Kenneth Bebb sang; Mrs. Ray Eyessen gave a violin number, and piano soloes were given by Mrs. Ben Bell and Miss Ruby Murrell. Mrs. Porter Oakes also gave a reading.

Those present included: Mesdames Fred Morris, W. C. W. Brown, S. J. Ashmore, G. W. Jackson, John G. McKenzie, F. Cripliver, Roy I. Carter, Noble Gray, J. E. Shaw, Knox Findley, W. L. Hawkins, W. N. Barringer, J. I. Staley, Jackson Hardy, H. Wilson, J. F. Riggs, Dave Shepherd, W. L. Tittle, T. B. Martin, C. R. Eyssen, Arch Collins, Ben M. Bell, Porter Oakes, C. H. Fooshee, G. R. Burch, Parker Simison, J. L. Fooshee, G. T. Myers, G. O. Howery, G. H. Watson, Lula Davis, A. R. Cotton, W. L. Ponder, R. Lee Joiner, O. H. Hodde, W. A. Baber, E. B. Clifford, Claude Peters, R. C. Bolin, S. A. Covington, H. F. Weldon, J. T. Rundell, J. W. Parker, F. V. McMordie, W. H. Sanford, W. V. Sanford of Duluth, Minn., John F. Benton, J. W. Ferguson, J. B. Neeb, W. W. Murphy, Homer McGregor, W. E. Timblin, C. W. Hedges, Julian E. Ward, W. R. Little, M. J. Davidson, Kenneth Bebb, A. B. Maples, A. F. Kimmell, C. H. Featherstone, W. L. Holoway, W. M. Scott, Fred Carter, A. W. West, Joe McBee, J. C. Walker and Misses Ella Merle Mathis and Ruby Murrell.

B. O. P. Class Gives Party Wednesday.

Members of the B. O. P. class of the First Methodist church, south, closed its second membership contest with a lovely party at the home of Mrs. Joe A. Williamson, 2007 Lucile street, Wednesday afternoon.

Contests and games featured the diversion in which prizes were won by Mesdames E. C. Carter and Hughes.

Mrs. Carter, the teacher, also gave an interesting talk.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Verne Wright, A. H. Howard, P. L. McDaniel, B. M. Trout, H. K. Barron, E. C. Lyons, A. L. Proctor, H. A. Wright, Osteen, A. B. Andrews, E. H. Holbert, Clyde Pelt, E. A. Evans, E. A. Harrison, Keller, A. E. Miller, Everett Hughes, F. C. Carter, Noe, W. C. Norris, C. F. Taylor and Sparks.

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Mrs. Archambeau Hostess To Sorosis Club.

Mrs. Ernest Archambeau, 1500 Taylor street, was hostess to the Sorosis club Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Harrison E. Bachman led the interesting lesson, a continuation of the study of Synge. The special topic was "Riders to the Sea." Mrs. Bachman told the story of the book also read a paper on the tragedy of the story.

Mrs. E. E. Scannell read a splendid paper on the author's style.

During the social hour a salad plate was served to Mesdames Machman, A. W. Burnside, Verne Harrell, Joe D. Harris, O. R. Haynie, I. W. Karrenbrock, Stanley McGregor, E. E. Scannell and Burke Taylor.

New Century Club Studies Modern Writers.

Two modern women writers, Zona Gale and Mary Roberts Rinehart furnished the topic for one of the most interesting lessons of the New Century club Friday afternoon at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. T. T. T. Reese with Mrs. W. P. Bolding, leader.

Roll call was answered by each member telling of the best novel that they have read and Mrs. Bolding gave a talk on personal glimpses of Zona Gale.

Mrs. R. E. Shepherd gave a review on "Mothers of Men" and Mrs. C. E. Cutcheon discussed Mary Roberts Rinehart as a short story writer, dramatist and novelist.

Mrs. C. B. Felder gave a review of "The Breaking Point."

A refreshment plate was served during the social hour to Mesdames C. J. Barnard, S. H. Burnside, C. B. Felder, J. C. A. Guest, W. W. Gardner, W. J. Grisham, C. R. Hartsook, C. E. McCutcheon, N. H. Martin, R. E. Shepherd, Mack Thomas and D. G. Whitney.

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Mrs. Bradley Hostess To B. B. of L. Club.

Mrs. H. E. Bradley, 1316 Sixteenth street, was hostess to the B. B. of L. club at her home Thursday afternoon when after an interesting roll call in which each member responded with tasty recipes and suggestions for an early flower bed, the hours were pleasantly spent in doing the usual fancy work.

The hostess assisted by her small niece, Doris Margaret Smith, served a salad plate with angel food and coffee during the social hour to Mesdames E. W. Friberg, W. J. Webb, Charles Millson, I. W. Karrenbrock, O. L. McCormick and Green.

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Mrs. Hammond Hostess To Huisache Club.

Mrs. H. C. Hammond, 1202 Eighth street, was hostess to the Huisache "500" club at her home Friday afternoon when in the usual games, Mrs. G. G. Friend made the high score and Mrs. J. H. Fowler was consoled for low.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to Mesdames J. H. Fowler, Lela Herndon, Bradshaw, Diggs, C. H. Hayes, L. Thompson, H. W. Jaggers, Eugene Friend, Eugene Hardy, A. H. Stewart, F. Hammond, O. C. Blanton, E. C. McReynolds, A. Mallard and Miss Kate Diggs.

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Monthly Meeting. Alathean Class

Group Six entertained members and visitors of the Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon at the church in their monthly business and social meeting.

Good reports were given from the officers and group leaders, a total of 189 calls, 20 floral offerings, 78 garments to the poor. It was decided to have anniversary luncheon at the Kemp hotel, March 31, and all members are urged to attend. Two contests were enjoiyed, a piano solo by Mrs. James King, reading by Dorothy Reed. Refreshment plate of fruit jello and whip cream, topped with green cherry, cake and tea with plate favors of green shamrocks.

Hostesses were: Mesdames G. T. Brown, leader; David Erickson, Earnest Sanderford, A. H. Stone, J. C. Jenkins, W. E. Lindley, E. B. Burge, L. Y. Smith, Ben C. McAdams, Lane M. Roseberry, James King, L. W. Lyle, D. A. McNabb, S. L. Mock.

Those present were: Mesdames John L. Swanner, J. H. Kerley, E. G. Brown, M. C. Vanston, J. G. Urich, R. L. Henry Jr., E. C. Livingston, J. T. Yeargin, Thos. E. Barnes, J. Smith, Howard Weaver, C. P. Burton, J. Newton Huff, B. F. Stephens, D. H. Ward, C. C. Jones Jr., S. W. Bagland, A. C. Wheeler, T. M. McDaniel, R. E. Basham, E. W. Napier, Clyde Heath, Jno. Moore, J. T. Gant, J. C. Walker, Ben C. Ackerman, C. L. Williams, C. W. Andree, Fred P. Hoenscheidt, Shelby Drake, John Martin, E. L. Smith, S. E. Haddox, Ray Wilhite, R. M. Hurley, A. W. Wyatt, C. R. Daniels, Claude Bed, M. M. Langford, Robert McIver, J. R. Moss.

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Travel Club Studies Children Stories.

Stories for children was the topic for the lesson of the Travel club at the meeting Friday afternoon at the library. Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth was leader and was assisted by Mrs. Ola Hamlin who talked on the development of character through stories for children and by Mrs. W. F. Pagan, who gave three readings for children, "Why Evergreen Trees Keep Their Leaves;" "Prometheus, the Giver of Fire" and "The Little Rabbit," by Joel Chandler Harris.

During the business session, an invitation from the Unity club was read and accepted for March 28, when Miss Barrie, entertainer, will be presented.

Those present were: Mesdames J. W. Akin, C. N. Alexander, Clark, Cook, Duff, W. W. Fraser, Ola Hamlin, J. B. Hatchitt, Leslie Stringer, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, John Kilgore, W. P. Killingworth, John M. Martin, W. F. Pagan, Norman Kukendall, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, Luther Hoffman, John W. Thomas and Arch Dawson.

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Mr. and Mrs. McNamara Hosts at "42."

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McNamara entertained a number of friends at "42" Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur W. Wyatt.

The rooms were attractively decorated with potted plants, ferns, pink and green carnations and rosebuds, the color scheme of pink and green being carried out, throughout all the rooms in the decorations.

Mrs. C. Walter Smith and Mr. P. L. Fisher won high score in the games and were presented with a hand-painted vanity and a set of dominoes respectively.

Mr. C. Walter Smith won low and was consoled with a miniature set of dominoes.

Home made candies carrying out the color scheme were served throughout the evening.

Refreshment plates of fruit parfait individual cakes, coffee and salted almonds in pink and green nut baskets were served the following guests.

Messrs and Mesdames O. W. Harvey, C. Walter Smith, Earnest T. Barker, P. A. Wiley, Eli Morgan, R. E. Cegeaux, P. L. Fisher, N. C. Parker, H. E. Pyle A. W. Wyatt, Chas. E. Hull, Mr. Scott and Mrs. F. M. Willis.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Hull and Wyatt.

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Y. W. C. A. CALENDAR

MONDAY.

10:00 a. m.—Matron's gym class.
5:00 p. m.—Girls' gym class.
6:00-8:00 p. m.—Business and professional women's gym class.
7:30 p. m.—Halcyon Delphian club.
1:00 p. m.—House committee, Mrs. M. M. Adickes, chairman.

TUESDAY.

9:30 a. m.—Executive board of Federated Missionary society at Y. W. C. A.
3:30 p. m.—Barwise Girls' Reserves club at Barwise school.

WEDNESDAY.

7:30 p. m.—Junior Business Girls' club, regular meeting.
3:30 p. m.—Junior High School Girls' Reserves at junior high.
3:30 p. m.—High School Girl Reserves at high school.

Mrs. Perham Hostess To Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. L. W. Perham was hostess to the Twentieth Century club at her home on Tenth street Friday afternoon when Mrs. Mason Wilson led the lesson. The feature program included a picture talk, the most important news from the art galleries by Mrs. J. Pat Pope; a report on the short story field of today, stories and their authors, Mrs. W. L. Scott and a review with introduction to author, "The Book of the Hour," Mrs. R. B. Parker.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to Mesdames J. D. Bright, F. C. Carter, Roy I. Carter, Ira G. Craig, Ira E. Eels, A. B. Lipscomb, R. B. Parker, J. Pat Pope, G. C. Raley, Edward T. Sheegog, H. J. Strief, F. P. Warren, Mason Wilson, W. L. Scott, C. H. Moffett, John Owen and a guest, Miss Blackwell.

(Additional Society on Page Two.)



(Story Photo)

MISS LUCILLE BENSON

Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Benson who with a bevy of other Wichita Falls' girls took an important part in the Elks' revue at "Atta Boy Bill" which has played the longest and most successful engagement here of any local talent production ever given in the city. Miss Benson is also one of the most talented musicians in the younger set and a senior in Junior college.



(Story Photo)

JANE RAHL

Jane is the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rahl at 2104 Elisabeth street and is a clever little dancer. She is one of the most talented pupils of Miss Anna Mae Cato and recently appeared in recital.



(Nossett Photo)

MISS LOUISE WICK

Miss Wick is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wick, who because of her winning personality has been declared the most typical girl in Junior college where she finishes this spring.



MISS HALLIE ADAMS

Miss Adams is the attractive and talented daughter of T. P. Adams. She possess a lyric soprano voice of remarkable sweetness and appeared before enthusiastic audiences in the Elks' Leap Year Revue at the Wichita theatre the past week-end.

Having graduated in music at Kidd Key college at Sherman, Miss Adams left Wichita Falls for El Paso where she remained several years and was soloist in the Trinity Methodist choir. She has recently returned to the city to make her home, and has entered actively into the musical and dramatic circles of local society.

"Night Time and You," "On the Radio," "Cho Cho San" and "Love Will Find a Way" are the four numbers of wide versitality and distinctive beauty in which Miss Adams stars, beside her solo work and the attractive scene with George Doscher of Houston in the Persian finale to the Elks' Revue.

Weekly Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church will meet at the church this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Meetings of the various church organizations as announced elsewhere.

TUESDAY

The Standard club will meet at the library this afternoon.

Mrs. A. E. Phillips, 2402 Ninth street will be hostess to the Pieria club this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Floral Heights Woman's Home Missionary society will give a "Smiles Social" at the Floral Heights Methodist church tonight at 7:30 when admission will be ten and twenty-five cents.

The executive board of the Federated Missionary society will meet at the Y. W. C. A. this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Chairman of all committees and a full attendance is expected.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. H. E. Bachman, 2904 Tenth street will be hostess to the Sorosis club, afternoon.

The Comus club will give a dance at the Madam Balleuwa studio tonight beginning at 9 o'clock. Chaperones for the evening will be Mesdames R. S. Allen, E. C. Harlin, J. T. Montgomery and Peyton Gwynne. Jack Gardner's orchestra will play.

The Wednesday "42" club will meet with Mrs. J. I. Staley, 1800 Rose avenue, afternoon.

The Wednesday Study club will meet at the library, afternoon.

THURSDAY

Complimenting city school teachers the young business men will give a dance at Madam Baleuwa's studio tonight. Music will be furnished by the Southern Trumpeters.

The Player's club will meet at the library this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The Penwomen will meet at the library this afternoon.

Mrs. G. E. Friberg, 1511 Tenth street will be hostess to the B. B. of L. club, afternoon.

The Woman's Golf association will meet at the Country club at 9:30 a. m., with luncheon at 12:15.

Mesdames J. T. Montgomery, M. M. B. Darnell, G. D. Anderson and J. H. S. Bonner will be hostesses at tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Country club complimenting Mrs. Petrie Hamilton of New Orleans and Mrs. Lamar Ross of Mississippi. The affair was postponed from Saturday on account of the weather.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Durward McDonald will be hostess to the Friday Literary club this afternoon.

The Unity club will entertain other federated clubs of the city at the Wichita club when Miss Barrie will entertain.

Better Consider Others While Passing By

By ALTA HEACOCK.

There has been one awfully nice thing about March this year, and that is the fact that it has furnished us a splendid topic of conversation as far as its weather conditions are concerned. Just think of all it has given us thus far. We have had snow, we have had rain, we have had sleet, we have had high winds and we have had—sunshine. They have followed each other with a rapidity that was truly startling, and also that was without rhyme or reason.

A perfectly wonderful day of blue and gold winds and of gleaming sunshine, of singing birds and trees burgeoning hazily under the languid wooing of the late spring, has been followed by a night of wild winds, toward morning sleet, and by the time all of us housekeepers and homemakers were struggling with the morning meal, this had in turn changed into a snow with flakes the biggest, whitest, softest looking that one ever saw.

And how the kids have reveled in it. Snow men have grown on front lawns, faces have been washed with the accompanying giggles and struggles, and snow fights have been engaged in with a zeal that was truly commendable, although I have a sneaking idea that many an old score was paid off through the medium of the snow fight, especially where the battle was waged between boys and girls of that age where gallantry is an unknown quality.

I watched a group the other day, snow-balling with a vim. They were divided, the girls on one side and the boys on the other. The battle raged fast and furious. The girls worked hard, but alas, their efforts were met with the success that women have met with for years, when throwing a something. Sometimes the snowball went home with a resounding whack that made a small boy's face burn and tingle, but much of the time they flew wide of their mark.

But the little boys! With unerring aim they sent balls where they would be the most effective.

It wasn't long till a sturdy little girl with very red cheeks, water soaked mittens, and cap all awry, came trudging home with a very worried look on her little face. The game had ended disastrously for the girls. But that wasn't anything. They were used to defeat and took it "like gentlemen." But the boys, not satisfied with their victory, had told the girls some very plain and wholesome truths, after the manner of 10 and 12 years which shouts what it knows, sees, and even thinks about, from the housetops, and in the end had said, "We're mad at you girls, just as mad as we can be. And we are going to stay mad for the whole week. You can't come over to this house to play, you can't play in the street with us nor walk on our sidewalks for one whole week.

The girls knew that they meant what they said and would see that their plans were carried.

WE SMILE

We smile over children and their outline of life and conduct, but what about people that are supposed to be grown up and to have lain aside childish things, perhaps as inconsequential as the snow fight was, comparatively, make them angry and keep them that way, perhaps for a day, a week, a month, a year, or forever!

And what a waste! Resentment is such an unnecessary burden to be

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

In the Glow of the CampFire

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY—Ikiya, Nell Smith, guardian, Mrs. S. H. Walton, assistant, headquarters at 4:15.

TUESDAY — Waglio, Mrs. Bachman, guardian, 1204 Holliday, 4.

WEDNESDAY—Odessa, Mrs. C. L. Peterson, guardian, headquarters at 4:15.

Ahbi, Mrs. A. W. Ayers, guardian, Mrs. H. E. Huber, assistant, Academy at 4.

Nakomis, Neta Nell Warman, leader, 3:30.

Anowam, Mrs. J. W. Meadors, guardian, 4:15.

THURSDAY—Nuwalax Nest, Juanita Bachman, leader, 1204 Holliday at 4.

Ayuwanta, Mrs. M. P. Rutledge, guardian, Mrs. C. A. Steelsmith, assistant, Academy at 4.

Aconte, Mrs. A. P. Terrell, guardian, Anna Reevil, assistant, Christian Church at 4.

FRIDAY — Kupapon Nest, Ruth Frank and Edna Skaggs leaders, 1404 12th street at 4.

Cida Nest, Margaret Akin, leader, 1903 Lucile street, 4:30.

Litahni Nest, Theressa Kauffman, leader, 1700 Burnett, 4.

Wstanopa, Norma Rollins, guardian, Sam Houston school, 4.

Tawael, Olga Morris, guardian, Sam Houston school, 4.

Akbyuha, Ruth Downing, guardian, 7, evening.

Idaka, Josephine Fisk, guardian, 7, evening.

SATURDAY — Wendat, Mrs. Burnhill, guardian, headquarters, at 2.

Sowaalex Nest, Elanor Pitman leader, 1707, Austin, 4.

Holache Nest, Valley Fern Lowrey, leader, 3:30.

Camp Fire headquarters, First M. E. church, south, phone 4788. Miss Glenore Fisk, executive.

Work for Banquet.

Nearly all the groups in the city devoted their weekly meeting to handcraft work for the Father and Mother banquet which is the local celebration

(Continued on Page 2; Column 3.)

Society

Circles To Meet Monday Afternoon

Circles of the First Baptist Woman's auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon when the lesson will be given on "Training for Leadership." The places of meeting will be as follows:

Circle No. 1—With Mrs. Cripliver, 404 Austin, at 2 o'clock.

Circle No. 2—Mrs. Kinney, 1508 Lamar, at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3—Mrs. Anderson, 1915 Eighth street, 2:30.

Circle No. 4—Mrs. J. W. Mays, 1313 Sixteenth street, at 2:30.

Circle No. 5—Mrs. Dave Shepherd, 1613 Thirteenth street, at 2:30.

Circle No. 6—Mrs. Carter, 1800 Huff avenue, at 2:30.

Circle No. 7—Mrs. Prichard, 1300 Monroe, at 2:30.

Circle No. 8—Mrs. A. B. Maples, 2510 Tenth street, at 2:30.

Dr. Ledford Host At Dinner-Dance.

Despite the stormy weather outside, the Wichita Falls Country club was the scene of one of the most delightful affairs of the week Thursday evening when Dr. H. P. Ledford complimented two charming out of town visitors, Miss Carolyn Johnson of San Diego, Cal., recent house guest of Mrs. J. M. McFall, and Miss Louise Kirby of Scottsborough, Ala., guest of Mrs. Wm. Huff and her sister, Mrs. Vertrus Huff, at a dinner-dance.

The living room at the club was unusually attractive with decorations of spring flowers and "comfy" open fires and the lights in the dining room shaded with festoons of crepe paper in pastel colors shed a warm glow over the table which was especially beautiful.

A six course menu was served to the honorees, and chaperones, Mesdames H. O. Cravens, Wm. Huff and Misses Florence Watson, Brown, Johnnie Morgan, Juanita Kinsey, Lillian Fain, Elnifred Alvis, Mamye Rayborn, Valois Compere, Louise Hamlin, Marian Lewis, Iva June Willis, Mrs. Eddie Pitzhugh and Drs. N. H. Coleman, J. D. Hall, Q. B. Lee, L. S. Strihling and Messrs. E. M. Mann, Lamar Fain, A. D. Scoby, Phipps, Tatum, Herringbloom, Ed Bristol, C. C. Kirby and A. W. Bain of Dallas.

March Wind Party Given By League.

The Senior Epworth League of the First Methodist church, south, was divided into four departments, cyclone, hurricane, typhoon and tornado, in an efficiency contest which will continue two months. To start the campaign, a "March-Wind" party was given by the departments at the church Thursday evening when a color scheme of green was carried out.

Games and contests featured the diversion in which prizes were won by Misses Maude McClesky, Hilda Masters, Florence McCulloch and Messrs. Albert G. Walker and Pete Albritton.

Ice cream and cake was served at the close of the evening to Messrs. and Mesdames J. W. Thomas, O. G. Scott, M. P. Albritton, Murrell Hooper, Mrs. Howard, Misses Ruth Talley, Effie Tolbert, Mabel Winsley, Mary Elizabeth Simpson, Reba and Una Calhoun, Hilda Masters, Mary Kirkpatrick, Conway Crider, Ruth Downing, Carrie and Anette Koenig, Will Ann Murphy, Maud Murphy, Maude McCleskey, Winnie Foster, Grace and Margaret Haynie, Margaret Fox, Margaret Akin, Martha Mozelle Akin, Florence McCulloch, Ida Baggett, Margaret Koye, Melba Ashabranner, Edith Sinton and Messrs. Leonard Scott, R. L. Haynes, L. G. Ray, Ira Lynn, A. G. Walker, E. R. Highfill, C. D. Hare, Claude Simpson, Oma Hughes, J. W. Akin, Jr., E. C. Huckabee, Bob McCulloch, J. D. Pinkston.

Junior Business Girls Meet Thursday Eve.

Members of the Junior Business Girls' club enjoyed a delightful St. Patrick's party at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening when music and games were featured. Devotionals were led by Miss Iva Lee Jones, also a short business session was held.

Refreshments were served to 16 members and guests as follows: Mrs. Austin, Miss Stringer, Sudella Bailey, Opal Ballew, Ardelle Copeland, Delta Wisdom, Iva Lee Jones, Ruby Pratt, Helen Curry, Mrs. R. Hall and Sidney Austin, Clifford Howard Dobson, Homer Doke and Aubrey Bachman.

Deaf Mutes Entertain Wesley Girls Class.

One of the most enjoyable parties of the season was given in the Wesley Girls class room at the First Methodist church, south, with Mrs. W. W. Silk hostess, when the Ephphatha Deaf Mutes Sunday school class and the Northwestern Deaf Mutes Sunday School association entertained.

There were about 50 present and the hours were pleasantly spent in playing various games and contests.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to Mesdames Silk, J. J. Jenkins, C. M. McFarland, J. M. Dooley, E. M. Shaw, L. M. Byars, Richardson, E. O. Wilson, J. C. Cargill, H. Snodgrass, B. Staton, Lee Faught, C. Denison, W. H. Hursch, C. H. Bailey, J. Branham, Simpson and Misses Hallie Gridee, Henrietta Sndgrass, Bailey, Katherine Wilson and Messrs. Frank Gordon, Fred Norman, J. C. Cargill, Horace Williams, Henry Snodgrass, A. F. Schelbase, Charles Denison, W. H. Hursch, Richardson, J. Branham, Rev. Simpson and Master Edward Silk.

Attractive Screens Added to Y. W. C. A.

Through the efforts of the "committee beautiful" of the Y. W. C. A. two attractive mahogany and tan burlap screens have been added to the club rooms of the Young Women's Christian association. Mrs. W. F. Turner is chairman of the committee, and the other members include Mesdames W. L. Snoddy, C. W. Brown, and J. M. McFall. Three hanging baskets with flowers and two wicker waste baskets in harmony with the other furnishings of the rooms were contributed by the committee.

Among the other new furnishings of the Y. W. C. A. are some fancy book ends, two linen center pieces for the table, and two unusually beautiful candle sticks.

The Y. W. C. A. was the recipient of a gift Saturday from the Watson Paint company which sent a beautiful motto for the wall of the club room. The motto is an "If For Girls," with apologies to Kipling. It is beautifully framed, and the Y. W. is very proud of the gift.

Mrs. Cooper Hostess To Entre Nous Club.

Mrs. George Cooper, 2611 Ninth street, was hostess to the Entre Nous Bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon when spring flowers carrying out a dainty color scheme of pink and yellow, were used in profusion forming an attractive setting for the tables arranged for the games.

Mrs. Charles Preston made the high score and was presented an ivory and rose boudoir lamp, while Mrs. Claude Gilchrist, who made second high, was presented an Oriental incense burner. Mrs. W. H. Strief received the guest favor, a bottle of Coty's perfume, Mrs. Julian Ivy, who scored low among the guests, was given a hanging perfume holder.

A two-course refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Leslie Martlew, Mack Taylor, Robert Mathis, J. T. Gant, George Cooper, Charles Preston, Max Murphy, C. J. Pate, Claude Gilchrist, Julian Ivy, H. C. Cheshire, Tom McDaniels, Jr., J. W. Barker, W. H. Strief, C. E. Rogers and C. G. McLaughlin.

Baptist Circles To Sew for Buckner's.

Members of circles three and four of the Floral Heights Baptist Woman's auxiliary will meet in an all day session Monday to sew for Buckner's Orphan's home.

Mrs. Edwin A. Thurman of Amarillo is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Larkum at 1208 Monroe.

Mrs. A. J. Koreoth of Sherman, who has been the guest of Mrs. G. C. Briggs, has returned home. While here, Mrs. Koreoth entertained with a reading at the St. Patrick's entertainment given at the K. C. hall.

Miss Sadie Adikes has returned from a visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Sanford of Duluth, Minn., are guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Sanford.

Miss Rosa Bell McGinn has returned from a visit with friends in Brownwood and Fort Worth.

IN THE GLOW

(Continued from Page One.)

of the national twelfth birthday. The banquet was held last night at the First Presbyterian church.

The most loving care has been put on every detail of the decoration, candles, favors and napkins. A month has been spent in preparation and many hours of work were represented in the beautiful elaborate meal. An account will be found in another part of the paper.

Dance Teacher Says All Dances Shouldn't Be Bad

"There's nothing wrong with the modern ball room dance if parners conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen," said Miss Gertrude King, dancing instructor of Fort Worth who has located in Wichita Falls. Perfect carriage, smoothness and grace are the ear-marks of a good dancer, according to Miss King, and the girl or boy who dances for its physical benefits are generally those who are erect, light on their feet and unusually attractive as a couple on the floor.

"The modern dance, if kept moderate, is one of the best muscle builders and one of the greatest forms of exercise known to science," she said. "Not only does it keep one physically fit, but, in order to be a good dancer, knowledge of rythm and tempo one naturally acquires has a training effect on the mental facilities."

"When more young men and young ladies learn that dancing is fast loosing its attractiveness from obscene, yet 'new' holds on one another, then they'll appreciate all the more the modern dance, danced in a modern method," she declared.

Miss King is located at the New Haven Tea Room where she is instructing in ball room dancing.

Austin School Notes

Virgie Oden, Reporter for Elementary Grades.

Room 9 has not had any tardies this month but owing to the low percentage did not get a fourth holiday this month.

The winners in the Austin school declamation elimination were:

Boys: First place won by Kenneth Kieth; second, by James E. Prothro; third, by Billie Meadows; fourth, by Woodrow Williamson, and fifth, by Virgie E. Oden.

The girls who won were:

First place, Beulah Nell Ray; second place, Imogene Willis; third place, Mildred Miller; fourth place, Pansy Cameron, and fifth, by Yvonne Cox.

The final elimination will take place at the school Monday evening.

High Fourth—Room 10.

Our new members this month are Melba Rankin and Leon Gieser. Both are helping us a lot.

The two rival baseball teams of our room—namely St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants—are warming up for the coming season.

A new and secret "gang" is working in our room. Watch the Knights of the Green Panther. They have a purpose.

Room 11—High Fourth.

Carl Cawthorn is suffering from ptomaine poisoning this week. We hope he will recover rapidly.

Floriene McCorkle is "A Rambler Rose" in the Elks' Revue this week.

High 5—Room 9.

Betty Broodo entered our school this morning. She is from Denver, Colorado.

High Third Grade.

Charlie Knight of Mexia, Texas, entered the high third grade March 10.

High Third—Room 8.

Bernice Rankin from Corsicana is a pupil in this room.

Jessie Burton came back this week after having been out several weeks.

Low Third—Room 15.

One of our admitted friends of the week is Ruth Bailey of Denver, Colorado. We are very glad indeed to have her with us.

Primary Grades. By John E. Lyle. Room 7.

The pupils of room 7 enjoyed a spelling match today. Katherine Mosby and Stewart McAdoo were best spellers in this contest.

Dan Lundien is in school again after a long stay in Dallas.

We are glad to welcome Helen Hale to our classes. She has recently moved here from Fort Worth.

High Second—Room 6.

Claude Newell has returned to school after having the measles.

Charles Freeman, who has been out several days with measles, returned today. We are glad to have him back.

Low Second—Room 1.

Paul Cowling returned to school today. He has been absent on account of measles.

It has also lost a pupil, Robert Hones, who moved to Brownwood.

We have had only three tardies this month and hope to have none next month.

We enjoyed the snow this week. It has been the subject of several art lessons.

Low Second—Room 2.

Room 2 has received one new pupil from out of town in the past week, Mary Alyce Sessums from Dallas, Texas.

Low Fourth—Room 14.

Helen Broodo has moved to Wichita Falls from Denver, Col., and is a student in low fourth grade.

By W. P. Howle, Seventh Grade Reporter for the Departmental Grades High Seventh—Room 25.

C. W. Sprouse and Patty Park of Ennis, Texas, enrolled in room 25 this week.

Evelyn Harvey of high seventh grade was out of school one and one-half days this week on account of sickness.

Ruth Barnett of high seventh grade has been out of school the last three days.

Room 18 seems to be developing the orators for the school since first and second places were won by boys in this room.

Room 24.

On Thursday afternoon the high seventh grades had the pleasure of hearing those who have entered the declamation contest. This was the first try-out.

The pupils of room 24, high sixth, deserve mention for all being on time for the entire month.

Low Sixth—Room 20.

Ila Verne Benson has been absent several weeks on account of an operation.

John Due Conditt has been sick this week.

Room 17.

Flossie Ward of room 17 has been dropped on account of the illness of her brother, who has the measles.

Room 26.

The pupils of room 26 are glad to have with them Miss Mary Jane Willison, who has been out for the past month on account of illness.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Since March 1

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Housewives have solved that everlasting laundry problem by buying an

AutoMatic Washer

YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy one of these real labor savers on the low terms of

$5 DOWN $5 per month

Will be gone Monday March 31

Wichita Falls Electric Co.

Miller-Ferguson Co., Inc.

MONDAY SPECIAL

Gloves

16 button, fancy stitched combination elbow or gauntlett. In Chamosette or silk $2.95

French Kid short gloves $1.95

16 button French kid $5.95

MONDAY

Linen Dress

SPECIALS

$4.75, $6.75, $9.75, $11.75 up to $19.75

ALL SILK

Chiffon Hose

28 lovely shades

$1.95

Silk Crepe Night Gowns

Monday, up to $6.75 sellers in pastel shades

$3.95

Large Lovely New Line of

Brassieres

79c, 98c, $1.48 and up to $5.00

All Next Week Big Special In

Our Finer New Silk Dresses

Including our $33.75 up to $40.00.

$29



Shop early in week, these are extra values and will go quick.

Also Have Big Clearance On

ALL SPRING COATS 25% to 40% Off

Arriving daily are more lovely spring



HATS $3.75 and up to $19.75

A very wonderful lot of new spring SUITS Up to $40.00. Special $29

NOTICE: Expensive garments at inexpensive prices. Our Mr. Ferguson is now in New York forwarding the newest styles in spring and summer apparel.

Miller-Ferguson Co., Inc.

Indiana and 10th Store Dependable

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

Imitations may be dangerous.

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 23 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine—Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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A wonderful lot of lovely new DRESSES

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Exclusive High Class Dresses and Coats

WICHITA DRESS SHOP

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THINK—

of attending a party without clothes nicely cleaned and pressed.

You Wouldn't Dare To

Then why should you go to your business without looking "spic and span?" Is not your business life worthy of this "personal appearance equation?"

Think It Over

Then resolve to let us care for your wardrobe.

We offer you service second to none. Will you accept?

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Peggy Piedmont Reviews People, Parties, Actors And Week's Happenings

From now on Kitty, I will probably be telling you something about the "Flitters", 'cause even those who come to bide a wee with us for a bit, make us only short Spring visits, or they simply pass through on their way to enjoy a visit with friends in California, or New York or Washington.

You will glean from this I am afraid, that our city is only attractive in the winter time, when our gay season is on, now wouldn't you? I admit our visitors stay longer when there is something going on here, but then one thing about us, having come once they only say adieu and not farewell forever, when they leave because having once visited Wichita Falls they refuse to sing "Tosti's Goodbye" upon their departure.

It really looks like winter refuses to leave our doorstep this year, and although the pear blosoms are whitening the trees and peach blossoms are lending a touch of color to a gray landscape, still would you believe it, we have had the deepest snow in the past few days that has fallen here in several years?

But talking about visitors, one of the most popular girls who has been here in many moons, was Ona Aston of Bryan, Texas, popular guest of Mrs. G. D. Anderson and Landon H. Cullum. Several charming parties were given for her and she proved an attractive addition to the younger set.

Two other visitors who are still here who will furnish inspiration for one of the loveliest affairs of the season, are Mrs. Petrie Hamilton of New Orleans, who will be remembered by many friends here as Miss Irene Branham of Seymour, and Mrs. Lamar Ross of Mississippi and are guests in the home of Mrs. J. T. Montgomery. The party will be in the form of tea at the Country club Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Mrs. M. M. B. Darnell and Mrs. Stayton Bonner, hostesses.

And still another, who is lingering a while with us, is Mrs. Alfred Booth of Chicago who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kemp, and her sisters, Mrs. M. N. Maer and Mrs. W. S. Langford besides a host of other relatives. Mrs. Booth, as is usual on the event of her visits to her childhood home, has furnished inspiration for many lovely informal affairs the past week.

Among thoroughly enjoyable parties of the past week, none surpassed the luncheon given at the Wichita club at 1 o'clock Wednesday when members of the Unity Junior club entertained the senior club.

The long table arranged banquet style was a bower of beauty with a centerpiece formed with a silver basket tied with orchid and white tullem filled with lilies of the valley and stock.

Silver candles holding orchid candle sticks contributed to the dainty decorations and ferns mingled with flowers in the chosen color, extended to each plate which was marked with a miniature flower pot in which reposed a posy.

During the serving of the five-course menu, a delightful program was given in which greetings were given by the Unity Junior club president, Mrs. Elizabeth Erwin who paid a splendid tribute to the mother club.

After Mrs. Erwin's talk, Mrs. Stayton Bonner, chairman of the entertainment committee took charge. Subjects written on slips of paper were passed to the guests who wrote on them lines of original verse, which were read at the end of the third course many proving especially charming and some of the more humorous causing an uproar of laughter.

Between the second and third courses an original sketch, written by members of the Unity Junior club and a take off on a prominent Unity club member, entitled, "How to Get Thin," was enacted by Mrs. Harry White and Mrs. Skeen Staley. The skit proved exceedingly clever and entertaining. During and after the last course, another original skit, entitled, "Trials and Tribulations of a Well Known Program Committee," Another take-off on the Senior Unity club was given, representing her mother, Mrs. J. T. Montgomery and Miss Florence Sammons, Mrs. Wiley Robertson. The program was concluded with a delightful parady on "It Ain't-Goin' to Rain No More," a sort of musical reading given by Miss Florence Sammons, accompanied at the piano by Miss Annette Walsh, with ukuleles played by Mesdames W. U. McCutcheon, Alfred Miller and Charles Francis.

Covers were laid for Mesdames J. T. Montgomery, H. B. Patterson, Carter McGregor, W. S. Langford, J. C. Berney, S. D. Lynch, H. C. Young, Alma Miller, Claude Woods, Eugene Sherrod, W. M. Priddy, T. B. Greenwood, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, J. A. Kemp, Carrie Joline, Walter Daugherty, Wiley Robertson, M. M. B. Darnell, J. C. Hunt, A. H. Carrigan, Minnie Young, Unity club members, and Miss Ona Aston of Bryan, Texas, Mrs. Carey Hunter of South Carolina, and Mrs. Alfred Booth, out-of-town guests, and Misses Edith Berney, Thelma Kahn, Agnes Reid, Florence Sammons, Annette Walsh and Mesdames Fred Elbert, Elizabeth Erwin, Charles Francis, J. L. Jackson Jr., W. U. McCutcheon, James Barnard, Alfred Miller, Stayton Bonner, Raymond Myers, Jack Speegle, Leslie Stringer and Harry White.

You had better take in all the shows you posibly can, Kitty, before June first, as from present indications it appears as if there'll be no theatres open after that date in your town, because I hear David Belasco has decided to close all his productions on tour and also the Belasco theatre in New York because of the unsettled condition of the American theatre.

Contracts with members of the Actors' Equity expire June 1, and there is no possibility of organizing any dramatic companies during the spring and coming season without accepting the principles of the closed shop, to which Mr. Belasco is opposed. Lenore Ulric will end her tour in May, and Mr. Belasco intended to send her through the west to California, where her season was to have ended late in July, but she will go to Europe instead.

Lionel Barrymore with Irene Fenwick in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh!" closed the New York engagement in the Belasco theatre on March 22 in order to make a brief tour of the principal cities with the original cast before June 1. David Warfield, who is having a phenomenally successful tour in "The Merchant of Venice," will shorten his season by closing early in May and he has no plans for next season. "The Other Rose" will also close shortly.

The Belasco theatre will remain dark after March 22, unless Mr. Belasco should allow outside attractions to come in, and this will be the first time in the history of this great producer's career in the theatre that he has made no preparation for the spring or coming season. After long deliberation and with deep regret he has come to the decision that he cannot do justice to his theatre, the public, or himself, by working under the conditions imposed by the closed shop.

Many of the officers and members of the federation of labor have worked side by side with Mr. Belasco, have been in his employ and are his personal friends; but he does not feel that the principles which were involved in forming the American federation of labor apply to the theatre; or in fact, to any art. His statement that the theatre is not a shop, that it represents an art; that no manager worthy of the name goes into it for money; that we will die poor, but the theatre goes on; that others come to take our places and we must think of them, and that no matter what the consequences, he dare not be called a shirker twenty years from today; that there is only a handful of managers in the world while the vast army of actors grows yearly and that sanity and common justice must prevail in the end, carries weight with every word he utters. He says, "a man cannot tell what he will do until he is face to face with a momentous and humiliating problem; but—

The theatre is the love of my life.

Every day that dawns I work in it and continue far into the night. If I have given nothing more to the theatres than an undying effection, at least I have had the honor to bear many hardships and struggles because of it.

I will not lift my hand against it now—at any cost.

But you say Belasco is not the only producer in the theatrical business. True, but you must admit, he's one of the greatest, and how do men know—what the Shubert's, the Selwyn's and others are going to do, so don't you see the outlook is gloomy?

Well, I guess we will have to turn to the movies more than ever for our diversion, and I hear some of the foremost factors in the American theatre will be on the program of the national convention of the Drama League of America which convenes at Pasadena, Calif., May 26 to June 2. Among those who have been invited are August Thomas, head of the Producing Managers' association; John Emerson, president of the Actors' Equity society; Theresa Helburn of the New York Theatre Guild; Eugene O'Neill, playwright and others.

While the fundamental purpose of the Drama League is to give support to everything worthwhile offered in the line of spoken dramas, there will be a departure this year in favor of the silent drama. For the first time in the history of the league, one session of the convention is to be devoted to the screen. This is, of course, natural since the meeting place is in southern California. Consideration will be given to the problems of the films; and leading cinema workers will be heard.

Interest is growing in the conference of little, art and community theatres that has been called, under the Drama League patronage. The non-profession players of the land are rapidly becoming a distinct force. In fact, Walter Pritchard Eaton has pronounced them the most vital factor in American drama during the twentieth century, thus far.

But theatres, fashions and parties are all right enough, but we also have many other interests, we are continually reaching higher up an even now we are planning and making preparations for the state convention of the D. A. R. to be held here in the early fall for which fund many benefits are now being given.

But if you want to hear about all these things, read the Record News as everyone else does and you'll surely know. This closes with love from your friend—

PEGGY PIEDMONT.

BETTER

(Continued from Page One.)

carrying and it adds so much to the load that each of us who have reached the years of accountability must carry anyway. A real live hatred that is carried and nursed and hugged close to one's heart, will come as near destroying one as anything that could be thought of. It is like a devastating fire that is liable to break out at any moment and sweep everything before it, tearing down years of patient character building. For say what you will, anyone who is lugging around a burden of that kind, is not normal, and can not tell just what will happen in an unguarded moment.

Resentment and anger pour out a poison in the system that is detrimental to physical health, but that is of little importance compared to what it does to one mentally. It causes such a loss of happiness of this day and this hour. When time flies so quickly, to lose even an hour's happiness unnecessarily seems so foolish.

When we can not forgive and forget the offenses that have been committed against us we have no right to expect forgiveness at the hands of others. Why should you, who are far from perfect, making mistakes every day of your life that hurt, that offend, that break hearts, go about with a "holier than thou" attitude sure of forgiveness from others when you are not willing to grant forgiveness to those who have, perhaps unwittingly, offended you?

If we can't forgive at first thought, we can fill our minds with other things to the extent that fancied or real slights and injuries become lost in things of far greater importance. It always seems to me that persons who allow hatred and resentment to occupy a place in their mental storehouses for a long time, are awfully small people. If they were not, they would have filled their particular place with something else a long time ago. One's mental storehouse can hold only so much, and if you fill it with interesting, worthwhile things quite naturally the other kind is crowded out. And once they are gone you forget all about them! It's this keeping things where you can constantly drag them out, think broad, and worry about them, that keeps a resentment with you.

FIGURE IT OUT.

Also if you will sit down and figure out how a little importance you are in the world you will get over a lot of it. For when you are willing to admit just how small a place you "occupy in the sun" and how small you and your troubles really are in this old world where here are so many more things of greater importance than you and your resentments are or ever can be, you'll realize how little difference it makes to others as to whether you are happy or not.

And you certainly can not be hugging resentment to your heart and letting it live with you.

I have a friend, a big four-square, sane sort of man, on all subjects but this one. He is 50 years old, and life, a wife, and six children, with a continuous burden of debts ought not to have left him any time or place in which to carry resentments around with him. But some way or other, they did!

He held things that people had said or done, or that he thought they had said or done, or that they might have said or done, until it completely altered a life that was meant to be of real value to the world. He held grudges in the family circle, thinking his wife had wilfully meant to displease him: he had been desperately angry at a grown son or daughter who had dared to follow their own inclination along a path that was just not entirely to his liking; not any of it involving principles of right or wrong, but simply a line of conduct that he had outlined for each and every member of his family, expecting them to follow it, or else feel the vent of his displeasure.

Silly and childish Of course it was but that didn't make him any the more comfortable to live with. He had sent the children from home in fits of anger to punish them. One son, who had been away for more than a year in school where he was working his way through, had the temerity to come home for the holidays without asking his father's consent. His father was incensed over the affair and sent him back to school posthaste, not allowing him to spend the holidays at home with the rest of the family.

But sometimes providence or God takes a hand in a life like that and works it over before its influence for good is entirely lost.

In this instance the man was stricken very ill and for several days the family despaired of his life. The angels were trailing over the humps and bumps in the clouds and drawing very near. And all the time through the sorrow and worry of his family ran the thought of his injustice and resentments that he had held and harbored against each and every member of the family at some special time. While he was ill, one daughter, braver perhaps than the others, decided that if he did get well she was "going to tell him a few things" that would be for the good of them all.

She is of such a quiet serene disposition and yet with a strength of character that makes her a force to be reckoned with. Accordingly, as soon as he was better and was wanting to be out in the world again taking a hand in things going on out there and to begin doing something that counted, she screwed her courage to the sticking point and they had a good plain talk. Rather she talked.

WHAT SHE SAID

She told him how they had all loved him and how grieved they were when they thought he was slipping away in the shadows that lie out yonder but she also told him that in their minds and hearts was the consciousness of how much happier they could have been as a family in all the years that they had been together, had it not been for his unreasonable resentments, that were held against each and every one of them who dared to have a mind of their own and to use it, even though it were not in accord with his plans and desires. She told him how her mother's life had been one perpetual striving after peace to keep things hidden from him that might make him angry and once being angry that he would never forget: she told him how unjust he had been in the children's lives driving them to extremes to keep things from him, things that didn't amount to anything and that did not involve principles, but were rather things that he just didn't want them to do as he sat on the throne of his making. She told him how he had injured himself with his fellow men, how his business had suffered and how wasteful he had been of his God given talents and opportunities simply because he could never would forgive and forget the things that people had said and done, of which he did not approve. He had cluttered up his mental store house with a world of trash that was a heavy incubus that weighed his limbs, clouded his mind and that would result in the loss of his soul if he kept on.

The best of it all was that she told him all this as quietly and dispassionately as though she were discussing something not nearly so vital with some one that was not near and dear to her. And it was effective! Such things would more often be with our families if we could get away from the personal element. And that was what she was able to do.

When she got through and he saw clearly depicted all the little futile meanesses that he had been led into through this cherishing of resentments he was a very humble man. The conceit and bombast was completely taken out of him. His sails were drooping and the little craft was ready to be guided by sane hand, into quiet water.

She left him alone to ponder over the things she had told him and then, a few days later, for he was no fool, together they outlined a new way of living whereby he forgot a lot of the things he had carried around with him for years and started out on a new path with a mind that was wiped clean of old stuff. He decided to blame home folks for nothing, hold nothing against them, and thank them for everything nice that came his way. It was a pretty big order but he was so thankful that life wasn't ended for him yet, that he was desperately trying to make amends.

It wasn't easy going! There wasn't a radium painted signboard hanging out to point the way and to help him keep to the new path. The going isn't easy yet! But he's on the way. When he feels sorry for himself as he does sometimes he tries to replace that thought with one of gratitude that any one had the collosal nerve to call him hand and to show him in his true colors to himself.

As a general rule men are more apt to, if not forgiven, to forget or else treat humorously, the things that people have done to them. But so often if a woman has her resentments aroused she never does get over it. Sometimes she wil forgive you, but she will never forget nor let you forget, that once on a time she forgave you. Such women are so comfortable to be associated with! One woman like that can destroy the peace of mind of an entire club, a church society or anything else that she chooses to work with. If things are not just to her liking she talks and she talks and she talks, saying nasty things to and about the person for whom she is nursing a grudge, no difference where, nor what nor when.

All the time she may be parading as such a well bred woman, understanding more about the conventions than anyone else, and yet guilty of breaking them all. For nothing is more of a safeguard to good conduct than kindness and a desire to be charitable. Neither of these do you have when you hold resentments and cherish a desire to hurt some one.

Speed the day when women may differ without being angry about it, when they can work together in peace and harmony despite a difference in creeds and thoughts.

For after all, all knowledge and most truth is relative. What we regard as settled facts today may not be at all tomorrow in the light of understanding.

I can think of nothing worse, as far as growth of soul is concerned, than to have grown up with the thought that your parents had failed you, that smoldering resentment could be carried about all the days since childhood. It must be a bitterness that tinges all of life, and that would flavor much of what you said, did, or thought, with salty tears.

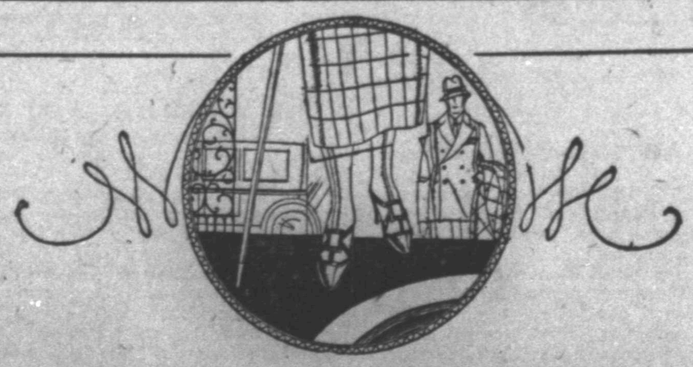
I suppose there are parents who have failed to do the best they knew to do for their children. I have never seen any. Mostly they are so ambitious that they give and give, not always understandingly, but in a mad passion of self sacrifice. Their ambitions for their children to do better than they are, will cause them to stop at nothing they think will benefit.

But those of us who are guiding little feet, better look to it that they are taught a number of lessons as they trot along with such earnest efforts to keep peace with our longer steps. They must be given an understanding of some of the vital truths of life, that are the true substance of living. Love, and justice, and truth must be a part of the foundation on which we hope to build a super-structure of life. And with this foundation laid it will be an easy matter to make them see the futility, the loss, the waste, both physical and mental, involved in nursing resentment.

In these days of efficiency, when each and every one of us is expected to give to life the very best there is within us, we can not afford a loss of this kind. Too much good honest energy is lost, too much time in which we might be doing so many things that are a lot more fun and much more worth while, to lose it in hating some one when the returns from that are so lacking in any good things.

Anyway if we are grown up it's time to put away childish things and hating people belongs in that class, I think.

Women are just like that.



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New arrivals which are being received every day are beautiful Satins of Tan Bark coloring, articially strapped and with either the medium or dress heel. Then there are the Satins of Airdale and Field Mouse, too. The Black Satin models are also attracting their share of attention and justly too, for they are beautiful in their shapings—low cut and daintily strapped.

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Silk Section (Main Floor)

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WINSOME CREPE—36-inch width. New bright shades. Yard.....$1.50

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Three Remarkable Specials for Monday in the Art Needlework Section

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ONE TABLE STAMPED PIECES—Including Towels, Buffet Sets, Vanity Sets, Scarfs, etc. Values up to $1.00, on sale Monday, choice 19c

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Hosiery Section (2nd Floor)

Going to Church?

Here's What Pastors Offer

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Seventh and Lamar.

The Rev. Leslie Miller, preacher. Sermons and services Sunday March 23, 1924.

11:00 a. m. "Lifting the World."

7:30 p. m. "The Dreamer."

Morning Music: Organ prelude "Meditation" (Browne.) Anthem, "My Defense Is of God," (Huhn.) Solo, by Geo. C. Taylor. Postlude, "Posfludein F Major," (Selby.)

Evening Music: Prelude, "Evening Star." (Wagner.) Anthem, "Onward Christian Soldiers." (Peace.) Male quartette. Postlude, "Postlude." (Smart.)

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. J. T. Bentley, superintendent. The "Athenians" bring the special closing number in song.

Epworth Leagues: Senior league, Mr. Parks leader. Special music by the Methodist male quartet. The meeting to be held in the new league room, next to the gym, facing Lamar. Intermediate league with a worth while program. All the young people are invited to one of the leagues. All leagues meetings at 6:30 p. m.

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Monday: At 2:30 p. m. the ladies of the W. F. M. S. will meet for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Andree, 2105 9th.

Tuesday: At 7:30 p. m. The regular meeting of the Sunday school board. All officers, workers, and those interested in Sunday school work are requested to be present.

Wednesday: The regular prayer meeting service at 7:30 p. m. One hour of help and inspiration. Come and bring a friend. Your strengthening hour.

Friday: Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Chorus choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

The committee on Sunday nursery, with Mrs. Handy as chairman, have now ready for the use of the mothers who bring their babes, a comfortable place where the little ones may be left, in perfect safety, during the services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Corner Tenth and Bluff Streets)

Sabbath school begins promptly at 9:30. Special music by the orchestra and Miss Burks will sing a solo at this service.

At the morning hour of worship, Dr. Grafton will preach a special sermon to the juniors. The theme for the morning sermon will be "Christ the Door." The choir, under Mrs. Parker's direction, will sing "Proclaim the Tidings." Opportunity for church membership at close of service.

Evening worship begins at 7:45, when the subject of the sermon will be "A Staggering Promise." Mr. Frank Humphrey will sing "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me," and by request Mrs. Brownell and Miss Burks will repeat the duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Smart.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services of this church.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Cor. Fourteenth and Bluff.)

Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning Lenten services in the German language 10:30 a. m.

Night lenter services in the English language, 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid shall meet after the morning services. There will be no services Sunday, March 30th, the pastor shall conduct services at Gainesville.

There are certain birds seen at Constantinople which are said to be always on the wing. No one ever saw them rest, but they are forever poised in mid-air. The natives call them "lost souls," seeking rest and finding none. How like the men who have no gospel to rest them but who change their creed from week to week, listening to every voice but the voice of God! The crucified Christ invites us to come to Him and rest. Come to our services and worship Him You are welcome.

A. H. MUEHLBRAD, pastor.

SALVATION ARMY.

Sunday, March 23, 1924.

Open air at 10:30 a. m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m. (Object of the self-denial week). Meeting in the county jail, 1:30 p. m. Junior meeting or Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Young people's open air meeting, 5:30 p. m. Young people's legion meeting, 6 p. m. Senior open air meeting, 7:30 p. m. Senior meeting in the citadel, 8 p. m. Monday, soldier's meeting, 8 p. m. (Some popular objections answered). Tuesday, young people's meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday, songster practice, 8 p. m. Thursday, public meeting, 8 p. m. Friday, meeting at Burkburnett, 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

ADJT. DAVID G. SWANSON,
Officer in Charge.

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL.
(Corner Yale Ave. and Twenty-second Street.)

This is the church where every member who is attending regularly will testify that we are trying to do great things through the strength of the Lord.

Please bear in mind that Sunday school opens at 10 a. m. and we are all counting on you to be in your place on this day, for we are sure that you would like to have a hand in doing something to make your community a better place to live in and this is the only way we can do it. Attend some of the churches in the city and help others, remembering that it is unity that gives us strength. We have an important lesson for each of us in the morning worship as it is one leading up to our revival services. Come and hear this discussion of these subjects, as we are trying to make each of them interesting and helpful to everyone who will attend. Be sure to bring your Bible to these services and we will study the word of God together. The subject for the morning worship will be, "The Sacredness of Human Life." Hear what Christ says even about the value of each child who is born into the world.

The Juniors will meet at 3 p. m. The regular prayer service and Bible study for Wednesday evening.

W. D. COOK, Pastor.

ENDEAVOR PROGRAM.

Program of the Yale Avenue Christian Endeavor for Sunday evening is announced as follows:

Leader, Miss Eva Wilson. Song service, closing No. 312 "I'll Live for Him." Season of prayer: By three leaguers who will volunteer. Topic: "The Personal Touch in Winning Others for Christ." Scripture reading: John 1:36-51, by Miss Aula Mefford; comments. Select reading on the topic, by Miss Eva Raines. Special music by Mr. Lickey and party. Reading, "David and Goliath," by Mildred Martin. "Jesus Wins Souls by Personal Effort." Matt. 4:18-20, by Will Entrekin. Comments on the above scripture by J. R. Moore. Special music. "Phillip Wins the Ethiopian." Acts 8:26-40, by Curtis Cook. Comments. "The Privilege the World Offers to Men," Madell Cawley. "How Shrould We Employ the Personal Touch in the Work of Salvation?" by Roe Seals. "How Should We Proceed in the Task?" by Golda McClung. Roll call; answered by Bible quotations. Closing song and benediction.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Sabbath school 9:45.

Preaching at 11 o'clock by pastor.

Young People meeting 6 to 7. Leader, Mr. Herbert McBee.

Evangelistic service 7:30.

Our church is planning for a spring revival with Evangelist J. E. L. Moore, D. D., of Indianapolis, Ind. Prof. J. E. Campbell and wife will have charge of the musical program. The meeting will begin about April 1. Look for full announcement later.—W. H. Phillips, Pastor.

LUTHERAN ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
(Missouri Synod) Eleventh and Holliday Streets.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morn-Lenten services in the German language at 10:00 a. m. and in English language at 11:10 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. the Bible class will have its Bible study meeting. Lesson, 1 Cor. 3. Wednesday night at 7:30 the Bible class will have its monthly business meeting. Thursday night at 7:30 the L. S. C. will meet. Kindly bring "Witness" No. 6. We cordially invite everybody not affiliated with any other church to worship with us and attend our Bible class and study circle. Strangers are always welcome. We preach Christ Jesus and Him crucified. You will not be molested with modernism or any sort of sensationalism when you attend our church services, but we offer you food for the soul, true scriptural sermons, Biblical discussions in our Bible class and practical Lutheranism in our study circle. Come and bring others with you. All always welcome.—C. M. Beyer.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.
(Episcopal.)

Holy communion, 8 a. m. Bishop Moore will celebrate at this hour.

Church school, 9:30. The superintendent wants everybody present on time, with a studied lesson. Classes for old and young and a hearty welcome.

Morning service, 11:00. Bishop Harry T. Moore of Dallas will preach at this hour. We want you to met the bishop. Mrs. J. W. King will sing "Gethsemane," by Mary Turner Salter.

Vesper, 5 p. m. The rector's poem-sermon will be Edwin Markham's "How the Great Guest Came." You will enjoy this Sunday evening "hour with great authors and poets." Come and share our good things with us. —Fred T. Datson, rector.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

The Sunday program of the First Methodist Episcal church, south, Tenth and Lamar streets, Rev. C. M. Simpson, pastor, will involve two messages by the pastor. At the morning hour he will give the second in a series of messages on the teaching of the Apostles' Creed, using that part that refers to Jesus Christ. At this service the special music will be as follows: An anthem by the choir, "Fear Not This, O Israel" (Dudley Buck) and a vocal solo by Miss Hallie Adams, who will sing "My Task."

At the night hour, 7:45, the special features will be given by some twenty deaf mutes. This Sunday school is especially honored in having a class of deaf and dumb people, taught by a highly competent teacher. These students and their teacher will unfold this part of the program in such a way that one never could forget the thrill that is produced by these people. See them speak and sing in the sign language. The part the little children play in this will fill your soul with emotion. When their part shall have been finished, they will be seated in a group, and their teacher, acting as an interpreter, will convey over her fingers the pastor's message that will be delivered to the whole congregation. The great congregation, singing with fervor the old time hymns, and the large choir, with its special musical features, and the light effect and the varied decorations will please the eye and charm the ear and stir the soul. Rain and snow and storm have not yet kept back great congregations who have shared in these special features. The pastor's message of direct gospel preaching is always the climax of every program.

The Sunday school, W. B. Hamilton, superintendent, meets at 9:30. It is hoped that all previous attendance records may be broken at this hour. The Kay Bible class for men broke all their former records in the rain last Sunday, having had 447 present. They meet at the Strand theatre. All other classes meet at the church.

The Junior Epworth League meets at 3 p. m., the Senior Leagues at 6:30, with interesting programs for all the young life of the community.

The regular "church night" program will be carried out on Wednesday night.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.
1501 Ninth St.

Mass for Mexicans with epistle and gospel and sermon in Spanish at 7 a. m. Communion mass at 8 and high mass at 10 a. m. Sermon, "Spiritual Blindness" showing the duty of Catholics, Protestants and Jews to forestall this blindness.

Sunday school at 3 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. for entirie congregation together with Lenten devotion and benediction. We are always glad to have visitors with us.

LAWRENCE HOYT, O. S. B.,
Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon, 10 a. m., subject, "Matter." Testimonial meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 15 Ward building, 605 1-2 Eighth street, is open from 12 noon until 5 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.

Regular weekly announcement: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Afternoon service: Sunbeams, 3 p. m. Intermediate B. Y. P. U., 5 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U., 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Monday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7 p. m. Choir practice, Friday 7 p. m. Preaching, Saturday 7 p. m.

W. L. NELSON, Pastor.

KAY BIBLE CLASS.
Strand Theatre.

Organ prelude (Smith-Seeburg and echo organ)—Mrs. Akin. Congregational singing. Solo, Selected—George C. Taylor. Medley singing—Led by Mr. Huckabee. Solo, "Far From My Heavenly Home" (Rathbun)—Mrs. J. Will Gray. Introduction of visitors and old fashioned hand-shaking. Lord's prayer—Led by Brother Downing.

Mr. Kay.

Solo, "Swanee River"—George C. Taylor.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM
At First Methodist Church, South.

Under supervision of the third department.

Subject—"The Holy Catholic Church."

Leader——Miss Minnie Moy Peyton.

Song Service.

Responsive Reading, Psalm 122.

Prayer.

"What is the Church?"—Miss Lucil Campbell.

"The Church in the World."—Mr. Ira B. Lynn.

"The Marks of the Church"—Mr. S. A. Douglas.

Announcements.

Benediction.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Lamar.

We invite the public to attend the following services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Fred Coue, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Subject in morning, "Where Shall We Place Our Confidence?" Evening, "Investments."

Sunbeams meet at 3:00 p. m.

Junior, Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Rev. J. L. Walters of Fort Worth, Texas, will be ordained to the ministry at 3:00 p. m.

The Presbytery will be made of the Baptist ministers of Wichita Falls and others. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.—A. J. Holt, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. The pastor Rev. O. L. Powers will use as his sermon subject, "The Baptist World-Opportunity." This message will be of special interest to every member of the church. In a recent speaking tour of many of Texas' most prominent churches, Rev. Powers delivered this message to large audiences, and by request, is using it for his own congregation Sunday. Special solo will be sung by Mr. W. B. Young. The B. Y. P. U.'s will meet for general assembly at 6:30 p. m. All young people should take advantage of this part of the church work. Beginning at 7:10, an organ program will be given by Mrs. F. R. Collard, assisted by Shumake Baber at the piano. Evening worship at 7:30. The pastor's sermon subject will be "Loved, Loosed, Lifted." Special quartet music. Visitors in the city are given a cordial welcome at any of the church services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School—Sunday morning at 9:30 promptly Bible school will begin at the First Christian church. The lesson to be studied by the classes will be the 23rd chapter of the gospel of Matthew. Every person in Bible school is urged to bring his own Bible with them. The Bible school is thoroughly organized and is under the leadership of our able superintendent, Mr. R. E. Shepherd. We have classes for all ages. The men's Bible class welcomes all men not in Bible school in the city. Dr. R. B. Welford is the teacher of this splendid class. Don't fail to be present Sunday morning at 9:30. The Berean class, a mixed class of young people, is taught by Mr. J. W. Bradley. This is also a splendid class and all young people are invited. Mrs. J. L. Downing is the teacher of the splendid woman's Bible class. All women are cordially invited to attend her class Sunday morning.

Morning Worship—Sunday morning the regular morning service will begin at 10:45. All members of the church are invited to attend this spiritual service. Special music will be featured by the choir. Rev. C. H. Morris will deliver the morning sermon.

Christian Endeavor—Sunday evening Christian Endeavor will begin at 6:30. All young people are invited.

Night Service—Sunday evening the service will begin at 7:30 with splendid congregational singing. Rev. C. H. Morris will also preach at this service. Special music will be rendered. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH.

Come worship with us at the residence church of the city today. You are welcome to all of our services. The pastor, Rev. S. A. Barnes, will preach at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school under the direction of Hon. W. B. Chauncey, superintendent, and a most efficient corp of teachers in every department of the Sunday school. Come at 9:30 a. m. and bring a friend with you. Lets boost our Sunday school over the top in attendance. Our membership is 1,000, lets bring our attendance up to this mark.

Senior League will meet at 6:30 p. m. and a fine program is being prepared. Much interest is being shown in the contest that is now conducted for new members. The Junior League is one of the livest organizations of our church. If you want to see some real great work being done for the boys and girls of our church, visit this league Sunday evening at 6 p. m. Miss Valois Campere will give a "chalk talk" illustration of "The Little Church in the Wildwood," while Miss Ina Pearl Curry sings the song.

Special music for the day. Sunday morning Mr. R. A. Pinson will render a solo. Organ numbers by the organist, Mrs. O. E. Nicholls. "Voluntary in C" Anacker, "Nocturne" Frysinger; "Eventide," (Harker); "Spring Song," (Mendelssohn.) Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Woman's Missionary society will have all mission study Monday March 24, beginning at 11 o'clock. At noon there will be an exchange sale for the benefit of the "Flower" fund.



The Season's Fashions Will Be Artistically Portrayed in Our

SPRING STYLE SHOW

Strand Theatre WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY March 26-27-28



Miss Octavia Powell

PROGRAM

Overture—By Southern Trumpeters
Miss Octavia Powell in popular songs
Presentation of models
Mr. Bell in popular songs
Presentation of models
Mr. Cole in popular songs
Presentation of models
Miss Powell in songs, with violin
Presentation of models
Mr. Bell in popular songs
Presentation of models
Mr. Cole in popular songs
Presentation of models
Mr. Bell in popular songs
Presentation of models
Miss Josephine Fisk in Spanish songs
"Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model" feature film with Claire Windsor, Hobart Bosworth, Lew Coty and Mae Bush. This picture also portrays many new fashion hints.
The Southern Trumpeters will play all accompaniments



Mr. Jack Bell

AMONG THE BEAUTIFUL CREATIONS TO BE DISPLAYED ARE THESE

A lounging robe — a lounging robe de luxe. Crabapple red and gold, with trimmings of gold swansdown, make it a gloriously radiant conceit. To match it, there are golden-shaded mules and hose—a boudoir costume of rare and bewitching beauty.

A sport costume—luxury and cleverness alike are wrought into it. The coat is of white swansdown, a Paris importation; it's to be worn over a coral dress whose richness is enhanced by wonderful white braided sleeves, a fetching accompaniment to both is a scarf of white fox fur. A costume that is almost overwhelming in its loveliness.

A three-piece suit in black and white—a darling hat to match it — a costume for someone who puts a right value on individuality. Black charmeen gives the background for the suit itself, and genuine ermine for the collar gives a truly sumptuous note. The coat is long, and there is a long blouse to match, with white hand-embroidery to add to the smart effect. The accompanying hat is a Regina of black Nilan, with white brim and an embroidered top with an effect along Egyptian lines. A wonderfully attractive hat of itself, it combines charmingly with the suit.

An afternoon frock in olive green. This is another Milgrim model, of faille. The lines are plain; along one side is a colorful embroidered effect. Matching it is a pleated cape that can be transformed into an apron, in a twinkling. Rather novel and decidedly lovely. A frock of powder blue. An embroidered floral design adorns the front of this flat crepe creation, and brilliant touches are furnished by rows of crystal buttons. A dainty scarf of powder blue and orchid matches this costume and multiplies its delights.

A dress of imported lace. An armful of pure, sheer daintiness. The waist is of hand-embroidered batiste, with genuine hand-tied filet lace to embellish the sleeves and shirt. A bit of color is given by a large bow of shrimp ribbon, at the waist.

A party frock of crabapple red Elizabeth crepe. Ecru silk lace is plentifully used in the trimming, there is a 3-tiered pleated skirt and a clever velvet girdle caught with ribbon rosettes; and it all makes one of the prettiest and smartest dresses ever seen in this city of ours.

A real boyish suit—a hat to go with it. The popular pencil stripe pattern marks the black, mannish fabric, and the lines are distinctly masculine but not excessively so. A red silk scarf and a fetching black and red hat—an Ace-High—go so well with this suit that they belong to it.

Scarcely less beguiling than the creations themselves will be the accessories—dainty, tasteful hats, shoes and hose that accentuate the grace and color of garments. Perfection in style, harmony and modeling will be sought in each individual presentation.

Out-of-Town Friends Are Especially and Urgently Invited

8:00 p. m. Each Day

P. B. M. Co. DEPARTMENT STORE.

8:00 p. m. Each Day

MAGAZINE SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

MAGAZINE SECTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1924.

THE STREET OF BAD CHILDREN

III

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

The Author of "Alice Adams"—the novel that won the Pulitzer prize for the best American novel of the year.

Drawing by William Van Dresser.

Miss Muriel Eliot, aged twenty-one and advanced, making her debut as an essayist at Mrs. Norman Coy's "Wednesday Club" with a paper entitled "Marriage, a Superstition," announced her decision to be a leader of something else called the New School of Thought. She made the announcement frankly; she herself said that she did it frankly—in fact, she seemed to wish her frankness to be thoroughly understood.

"Frankly," she said, reading from her paper, "frankly, I am of the New School of Thought. Frankly, since leaving Professor Moroff's classroom, where the first inkling of new thought were caught by the few serious undergraduates who were able to comprehend her ideas, frankly, since then I have given the question a long and thorough period of consideration, and the time has arrived to declare my conclusions, which are, frankly, that it is the duty of those among the new generation who are capable of deeper thinking, to become leaders in the movement. Toward this, then, I presume to direct my steps. Frankly, I am a socialist. In this light, then, we find a perfect illumination of all the problems which have assailed non-thinking, plodding savorless mankind.

"Now, to dissect the institution of the marriage custom which has grown up amongst us, what do we discover? Frankly, that marriage, fundamentally motivated by the capitalistic device of private ownership of property, is usually believed to be the result of an emotional condition, love, so called!"

At this point the essayist permitted a tolerant amusement to enhance her comeliness. "Love, so called!" she repeated. "This emotional state is supposed to bring about marriage—marriage, an institution which is maintained by the influence of a superstition fostered by capitalism! Suppose we pause to analyze this emotion, love, in the cold light of science. That is to say, let us apply the newer system of thought. We discover that, as Myrskwin has insisted in his notable monograph, love is nothing but the result of mere propinquity. In the cold light of science, all such interrelations are the result of the merest propinquity. Propinquity produces acquaintanceship, produces intimacy, produces friendship, produces love. Frankly, all these are invariably the result of more propinquity."

She made this coldly scientific statement with the emphasis of conviction; and no one could doubt that she thought she believed it. And yet under her eyes, daily (and on some Saturdays hourly) was evidence to deny it, and to prove that propinquity all over her neighborhood, was producing neither love nor friendship.

Just across the street from the comfortable house where Miss Muriel Eliot lived with her fat little brother Robert, aged ten, and her mother and father (both of the latter being superstituously under the influence of the institution of marriage) there were two other comfortable houses where dwelt in juxtaposition the Threamer family and the Mears family. And the result of this propinquity was indeed not love nor friendship—so far from either, in fact, that the most meager tokens of acquaintanceship were sometimes omitted by a member of one family when encountering a member of the other.

The Threamers had a beautiful little girl, Elsie. Next door was Daisy Mears, not beautiful, but of the same age; and the difficulties between these two extended so far into the upper reaches of their families that Elsie's grandmother had exchanged actual words with Daisy's great-aunt. Moreover, Master Robert Eliot, though cold and indolent, lived of late in a state of war with Daisy Mears; her mother abhorred him; his mother and sister considered that abhorrence unnatural, and believed Daisy to be the aggressor; their neighborliness toward Daisy's whole family was becoming chilled; and the more frequent the propinquity between Daisy and Robert, the more profoundly chilled was the neighborliness.

However, one circumstance did support Miss Eliot's coldly scientific conclusions. Daisy Mears had a well-grown brother, Renfrew, and if Renfrew Mears had never granted any propinquity to Muriel Eliot, it is probable that he would not have been in love, so called, with her, nor have hoped that some day she might be influenced by a certain capitalistic superstition. Nevertheless, Renfrew himself was convinced that something more important than propinquity was the matter with him.

He explained this view to Muriel, and she understood what he meant, although he failed to state that his explanation bore directly upon his own condition. He found his opportunity at the conclusion of the Wednesday club's sitting, on the very afternoon when she read her essay. He had just happened to be passing by, he told Muriel, when he joined her as she came out of Mrs. Norman Coy's gate; but he failed to add that he had happened to be passing that gate at casual intervals during the last three-quarters of an hour. Her cheeks showed a pretty flush of excitement; her underlip was caught between her teeth in a provoked manner; her eyes were bright with the annoyance of a person who has been in a controversy and would like to remodel it to include some vindictive after thoughts.

"It's impossible to reach some minds," she said. "I felt that, even before the general discussion began. Even while I was reading my paper, I could see from the stodgy faces of half of 'em they hadn't the remotest idea what I was talking about. A savorless crew!"

"I suppose so," Renfrew said sympathetically. "They can't all get it, I expect."

"But they ought to!" she cried. "They ought to try to keep their minds alive! Can't they see we're living in a new world? Most of 'em don't seem to have the slightest notion that the old ideas have to go; and some of 'em actually don't even realize that the new ideas are new. Your Aunt Clara was the stodgiest of all, if you don't mind my saying so. She insisted she'd heard all that—you ought to have seen her expression!—when she was a girl!"

"She isn't my aunt," Renfrew interposed hastily. "She's only my great-aunt. I scarcely think of her as one of the family."

"She was the worst of the whole club," the indignant essayist informed him. "I might have known better than to expect such minds to grasp anything vital! What do they know? Nothing but their children's colds and the price of butter! They think they know something higher, but they don't. They've merely buried themselves under their matrimony."

"Yes," said the sympathetic Renfrew. "They do do that — even though it's entirely unnecessary."

"What's unnecessary?"

"Why, to let it bury 'em. If they wanted to, of course, they could treat it in a totally different way."

"Treat what in a totally different way?" she inquired, frowning. "I don't follow you."

"Why, matrimony," he explained nervously. "I mean getting married, and everything like that. For instance, the way it ought to be, they could both go on developing and growing higher—"

"'Both?'" she interrupted. "Both of whom?"

"Well—" he faltered. "I mean—I mean, for instance, the husband and the wife. They would go on and on—"

"Oh, dear me!" she said.

"Is something the matter" he asked anxiously, and his solicitous eyes seemed to indicate that he feared a physical anguish might have assailed her. "Don you feel—"

"No!" she said sharply, and added after a moment's thought: "Life is terrible!"

"Yes, it is," he agreed instantly. "Anyhow, it's kind of terrible. What makes you think so, though?"

"It's this going on and on and on, and never being understood!"

"Well, it is like that a good deal," he said. "In a few ways, that is. Of course, though, there's—"

"It's this feeling of being so utterly alone in the universe," she continued. "It's this knowing that there never will be anybody, anywhere, who can understand you!"

"I have that too," said Renfrew earnestly. "I have it just about every so often. I—"

But she shook her head, interrupting: "No; you don't know what I mean. What I mean is—"

"I know," he insisted. "For instance, last June when I got home for good, who could I find to talk to that knew the life I'd been leading and could enter into it and talk old times over with me, as it were? Not a single other man in this town had been to the same college in my time; and when I wanted to—"

"No, no," she protested. "You don't understand at all."

"I don't?" he said wistfully.

"Certainly not. You really don't understand any better than those women did when they discussed my paper. The only thing they did understand was something just at the opening; a few of 'em condescendingly said they agreed with that."

"What was it?"

"Oh, that love, so called, is merely the result of propinquity."

"Is it?" he inquired with interest. "You mean, for instance, if people never got near each other,—for instance, if they never even got a look at each other—they probably wouldn't ever fall in—"

"I mean," she explained with a little annoyance, "I mean that nothing draws people together except propinquity. In other words, so-called love is nothing more than mere propinquity."

"Well—" Renfrew began, but paused, evidently puzzled. "Well, of course, I see that nobody could be in love with anybody who didn't have any propinquity—I mean that never was around anywhere long enough for you to look at; and of course if you're in love, it's likely to be with somebody you know; but still, the way it seems to me, why, you aren't in love with everybody you do know, are you?"

"I'm not in love with anybody at all," she said coldly.

"What I mean," he went on, "you take a man that's in love, why there's usually more to it than that. For instance, suppose I cared for some girl in that way,—I mean suppose I was in love with her,—well, it wouldn't be on account of the way she looked, and how her voice sounded, and her hair and so forth—her qualities, I mean, and all such things and—"

"Yes," said Muriel, "but it would only be propinquity that made you think of such things. Propinquity's absolutely all it is."

"Well," he said, "isn't that the same as saying propinquity's all that anything at all is? You wouldn't catch scarlet fever if you never went near somebody who had it, but when you've got it, the doctor doesn't give you medicine for propinquity, because that isn't what's the matter with you; it's the scarlet fever."

"Oh, my! she sighed. "There are things; I don't think you could understand them, Renfrew."

"Couldn't I?" he asked meekly.

"Oh, this loneliness!" she said. "I feel it when I try to pound ideas into the heads of people like those women back there at that club! When I look at your Aunt Clara, I feel as if I were some creature from another planet, speaking another language, thinking other thoughts, feeling other—"

"Well, as I said," he objected feebly, "it's quite a distant relationship. She's only connected with me through my grandfather."

"I know," said Muriel. "But I feel an antipathy between us that is actually—oh, as if that woman and I could never belong to even the same race!"

"I hope it doesn't go that far," he said. "I mean I hope she didn't say anything that you'd feel I was responsible for, because she's a connection or something. You wouldn't feel upset with me on account of just that, would you, Muriel?"

"Well—" she said. "After all, people are a great deal like the families they belong to. The longer I live on more I see that."

"I don't," he said, and added, perhaps too thoughtlessly: "I don't think you're a bit like your own family."

"I might be like some of them," he admitted. "I'm not anything like Aunt Clara."

"I don't know. Our families aren't congenial, Renfrow."

"Oh, that!" he said. "It's only lately—on account of the children. I know they fight all the time, but—"

"Its terrible," she interrupted. "I think it means some deep-seated family antipathy, something ancestral. Really your family and mine oughtn't to live on the same street."

Obviously she was in a most serious mood, but he contrived a rather uneasy laugh, and said lightly: "That always seemed lucky—to me."

"No, you mustn't laugh. It's terrible. The sordid bickering—all day long when they're not in school—the whooping and shrillness—"

But my little sister fights as much with little Elsie Threamer as she does with your brother, and after all isn't it as much Robert's fault?"

"No," said Muriel. "She maddens him. I've never seen a boy so goaded in my life. First she terrorized that dear little Laurence Coy, till Mrs. Coy said he was actually afraid to pass your house on his way to school, and then, because he kept out of her way and she couldn't get at him, she turned on poor little Robert—and since then, he's not the same boy he used to be: he's so morose and upset we scarcely know him!"

"Well, Daisy's different, too," he said. "A change has been coming over her, it seems to me. She used to be the quietest child I ever knew; but now she's hestless all the time. I suppose children go through these things."

"No," Muriel said firmly. "It's more than that: she persecutes Robert. You know I'm not like most girls of my age, Renfrew; I'm not frivolous, and I can't be content with the surface of things—I must get beneath them and comprehend their sources. It's my nature."

He nodded with an approval almost too visibly tender. "Of course your nature's different from other girls' natures, Muriel. I've noticed that, ever since my first freshman vacation, way back there over four years ago. You've got the most different nature there is, because it's higher and more intellectual than theirs." Renfrow was warm upon this theme; he would have pursued it indefinitely. "Your intellectual nature is higher than theirs because, really, the most of 'em haven't got any at all, any more than they compare to you in looks either. Why, with your intellectual nature your eyes and hair and—"

She checked him gravely. "No; I only meant that as a I can't be content with the mere surface of things, I look deeper, and what I see is a family difference between us."

"Between you and me?"

"Yes. It's an abyss!"

"But we get along all right," he protested.

"Oh, yes," she said, "so far as this mere superficial contact goes. We don't quarrel—"

"I couldn't quarrel with you—" he said, and spoke so emotionally that he was forced to swallow and begin again. "I couldn't quarrel with you, Muriel, any more than I could with—any more than I could with—with some beautiful—some beautiful dove, or something like that!"

"You don't know," she said a little regretfully. "You don't go much under the surface of things, Renfrow. You take them lightly; I suppose that's the masculine nature. No; we aren't really even friends, you and I."

"We aren't?"

"No. We really never could be. There must be some basic uncongeniality between us."

"But that's nothing to make any real difference between us, it it?" he urged anxiously. "You said you though I danced just about the way you liked; and don't you remember you said, only Sunday, when we were out walking, you said I didn't jar your moods?"

"I'm not sure," she said slowly. "I doubt if we ought to see much of each other."

"You don't mean—you don't—" he faltered. "You don't mean you rather I didn't come over to see you as often as I do?"

"I don't know," she returned musingly. "Why should you come, since we never, never could be friends or anything?"

"Or anything at all?" he said huskily.

"No. I think not."

"But, good heavens!" he cried, dismayed. "Is all this because your little brother and my little sister don't get on?"

"It goes deeper than that," she said. "Our mothers have almost quit speaking to each other."

"But that's all on account of the children."

"No. Theres a coldness—"

"You mean the way your mother treats me lately? Well, that's only since Daisy and Robert—"

But again she shook her head, interrupting: "Family traits go very deep. They may not show on the surface, but they're there. If one person in a family shows a certain trait, you can be pretty sure all of the other members of that family have that same trait. They may suppress it for a long time, but it will come out sometime, maybe some other way—I don't suppose you've heard of Freud, Renfrow?"

"Who?" he inquired gloomily, she continued, "you've got it, and "Well, anyhow, if you have a trait, that's all there is to it. It's bound to motivate you one way or another."

"Well, suppose it is," he said. "I don't see how that makes this terrible uncongeniality between us you speak of."

"Don't you? I mean that I see certain traits in your relatives—"

"In my Great-aunt Clara?" he protested. "I told you she's not—"

"In your own sister!" Muriel said with emphasis.

"But, good heavens, shes only nine years old!"

"Yes." Muriel agreed. "That's all the more significant; already she has a mania for persecution."

Poor Renfrow looked at her with incredulity. "You mean you actually believe she persecutes your brother, when he's a year older than she is and two or three times her weight?"

"I do," Muriel said, and he was obliged to perceive that she was entirely serious.

"But how?"

"I don't know. I only know he's not the same boy he used to be."

"But what does she do to him?"

"I said I didn't know. Robert is a manly boy, and when we asked him about it, he simply declined to say a word. But he's actually afraid to go into our front yard when she's anywhere about. I've seen him turn back a dozen times, myself, as soon as he caught sight of her, no matter at what distance. I tell you she has a mania for persecution."

"And you think it's a family trait?" Renfrow inquired pathetically.

At this she looked somewhat disturbed. "I try never to be personal," she explained. "And if I say yes, it would sound like attacking your family. All I was doing really was just thinking aloud in an impersonal way, getting below the surface of things."

"But what I mean," he insisted, "—I mean: Do you mean you think because you think poor little Daisy's got this mania for persecution, or whatever it is, you think I've got one too, and it'll come out on me some day, and you'd rather not see so much of me any more for that account?"

She looked annoyed. "Well, that isn't precisely the best way to put it," she said primly.

Unfortunately young Mr. Mears had a moment of shrewdness. "Well, if that isn't what you've been saying, I don't know what on earth you were saying!" he exclaimed, and his shrewdness increasing to a still more unfortunate degree, he continued: "It seems to me that first my Great-aunt Clara's going for your essay got you all upset, and that reminded you of Daisy's being a member of the same family, and then I came along, just at the wrong time and—and—"

He paused, floundering; but his companion insisted upon his concluding the analysis.

"Go on," she said. "Finish what you were going to say."

But, sidelong, he had seen the flash of her eyes; he also perceived the delicate tints of rose deepening upon her pretty cheek; nor was the dangerous note in her voice lost upon him.

"That's all," he said weakly. "That's all I was going to say."

"Oh, it was!" She spoke no more till they had walked the little distance that remained between them and her own gate; but the dangerous note was so clear that his heart misgave him. Arriving at the gate, she passed within, closed that portal between them with a gesture distinctly symbolic of her indignant intention in so doing, and turned to face him over the barrier. "So that's what you think of me, is it?" she said, crisply; but emotion of a more plaintive nature became audible as she added, not without gulping, "I'm glad I know—at last!"

He was overcome with distress. "Why, you always know what I think of you, Muriel. You know I think you've got the most beautiful eyes and—"

She made a sound of the sharpest scorn. "Yes, pretty!"

He corrected himself hurriedly: "I mean you know I think you've got the highest and most intellectual nature of any girl in this—"

"Stop!" she bade him. "You don't seem to understand in the slightest what you use said!"

what you just said!"

"I'll tell you what you said!" she cried, and her eyes grew suddenly so much larger and brighter that Renfrew was stricken to instant silence. Her voice quavered, yet was hot with resentment as she went on: "You said that because I was offended by the way those women talked about my paper, especially your Aunt Clara, I was in such a state of irritation that I had to take it out on the first person that came along, and that happened to be you; and so I began abusing your family, and even your little sister, and trying to make you uncomfortable——"

"No, no!" he protested. "I didn't——"

"You did!" she cried. "That's the kind of person you think I am!"

"It isn't! I only said——"

"That's exactly what you meant!" She had the advantage of him there, because it was indeed what he meant; moreover, it happened to be the truth, though of course she was not in a state of mind to perceive this; nor was her resentment any the less natural; for of course, the truth, even when stated with the greatest kindness is frequently more enraging than the boldest of slanders. Renfrew could but protest in vain; and being honest, he thus deepened the injury.

"I only meant I made a mistake—I mean a mistake in coming along just then," he floundered. "If I'd known Aunt Clara had got you all upset, I'd have kept away. I mean—I mean, you'd have had a chance to cool down and—"

"That's enough!" she cried. "All you do is to say it again!"

"No, no! I mean if it hadn't been for Aunt Clara's taking on like that at the club why, it probably would never have occurred to you to say you thought I was like poor little Daisy."

"It wouldn't," Miss Eliot said, and perhaps illogically, but certainly with a sincerity of conviction that approached violence she pointed down the street, exclaiming: "Look! Look at her now! And look at my poor little brother! And then tell me I'm not right!"

Renfrew looked. Four or five boys, headed by his small sister, burst through a previously neat hedge in shrieking pursuit of a fleeing figure that was larger and fatter than any of the pursuers. Among the most ardent of these latter, it was rather surprising to note the agile figure of that Laurence Coy not long since mentioned by Miss Eliot as also a fugitive from the terrible Daisy. Evidently he fought on her side today, for he was "after" Robert as wolfishly as any she led.

Even at a distance the pallor of Master Eliot's present complexion was striking; he moved in visible terror, not unmingled with that quality of rage which is always an undercurrent component of fear. As he crossed the street he obtained a broken chunk of asphalt paving, and he hurled this missile vindictively at Daisy Mears, who ducked it, shrieking in loudest joy and never abating her pace. Robert tore his way through another hedge, desperately seeking his own yard; the demoniac band went through after him and were lost to the sight of the emotional couple at the front gate, though incoherent shrillness continued to be heard at varying distances.

"There!" said Muriel. "That goes on day after day, whenever the poor boy barely stens outside of his own house!"

"Well, but I was saying—"

"I told you what you were saying!" And with this, a brilliant moisture trembled in the eyes of the injured lady, as she thought of the wrong he had just done her—to cap the wrong his greataunt Clara had done her, and those continuous wrongs all the time being done to her brother by his sister. "You said what you know was unjust and would hurt me! Isn't that persecuting?"

"But I only said if Aunt Clara hadn't upset—"

"Don't say it again!" she exclaimed. "But I only meant if you hadn't got so upset by what she—"

"Goodby!" said Muriel, choking. "It is a family trait. You're just the same as that terrible child. I don't want to see you again!"

Then, seeking for a handkerchief among the crumpled sheets of manuscript in hr reticule, she half ran to the house, and went indoors tumultuously. Renfrew walked despondently across the street to his own dwelling place and sat down upon a bench under an old walnut tree in the front yard.

"Oh, my!" he gasped.

With troubled, honest eyes he watched the blank front windows of the house opposite, hoping that maybe there would come just the glimpse of a pretty hand, even if its only errand were to adjust the shade of one of those sacred windows upstairs. But no such grace was vouchsafed him: the windows all remained blank to the plaintive gaze, though he continued to watch them patiently; and his expression should have touched Muriel, if she saw it from some hidden vantage; it was so like that of a conscientious and devoted pup who cannot explain to himself why a slammed door has shut him out.

At intervals, there came to his ears a far-off clamor, childish but vehement, and the piercing merriment of his active little sister. The sounds drew nearer, till he could distinguish words; "He's hidin' under that wheelbarrow!".... "There he goes!".... "I'll get him!" But finally there seemed to be culmination, a great racket in the Eliots' back yard, ending suddenly; while the appearance forthwith of the former pursuers, now scattered and flying to the street, permitted a fair guess that Master Eliot had reached sanctuary at his own kitchen door, and that probably his tormentors had been dispersed by adult intervention.

Daisy came first; she ran out through the painful gate, but lately closed to her brother with such eloquence; then, when she reached the sidewalk, she paused and looked for her followers. They had gathered in an irregular clump at some distance from her, and seemed uncertain what to do, their faces expressing both gravity and irresolution. Laurence Coy in particular now appeared mistrustful of his leader's intentions; for he moved slowly but constantly farther away from her.

She hailed them. "Come on back. She isn't goin' to hurt us."

One known to her brother as Tommy Kimball made reply, but Renfrew did not catch his words, which were received with scorn by Daisy.

"What if she does tell your mother?" she called. "We never hurt him, did we? If she tells my mother, I'll show her where he tore my cloe when he was tryin' to get away. Look!" She displayed a skirt in need of really fundamental repairs, and walked toward the uncertain group; but for some reason these followers, though they had been ready enough to join her in pursuit of Robert, now appeared to distrust her.

"Stand still," she said. "You wait."

Thomas Kimball and his friends continued to move away from her. "Don't you come near me," Master Kimball said warningly, walking backward hurriedly and keeping his eye upon her.

"Pooh!" she said. "I won't hurt you." And then, in sheer vainglory she halted, and upon the grass-plot that bordered the sidewalk, she stood on her head. At least she attempted this feat and was partly successful, in full view of the Eliot windows.

Renfrew jumped up in horror. "Daisy!" he called. "Daisy Mears!"

Resuming a more conventional posture, she seemed surprised at the earnestnes in his voice. "What?"

"You come home!" he called.

She plucked a dandelion, and came across the street and into the yard, eating it thoughtfully. "What you want, Renfrew?" she inquired.

"You don't eat the dandelion."

"You don't eat the stem," she informed him, "—only the top part. The stem's too bitter."

He gazed down on her coldly. "Don't you know you mustn't stand on your head in the public streets?"

"Why?" she asked absently, and seating herself on the grass at his feet, began to be interested in an anthill she discovered there.

"It's a terrible thing!" he said. "It's an awful thing to do!"

"Well," she returned, poking the anthill delicately with her forefinger, "most ev'rybody does it."

"What!"

"I mean most ev'rybody I know."

"Well, you quit it; that's all," said Renfrew, and resuming his seat under the walnut tree near by, he looked at her frowningly. "I want to know what on earth you were doing to poor little Eliot."

She glanced up, mildly astonished. "When?" she asked.

"Just now. All the time lately, for that matter. What made him run away from you and those boys?"

"You mean Robert?" she asked.

"Yes, Robert. What was he running for?"

She smiled thoughtfully. "Oh, he was just runnin'."

"Yes, but what for?"

"I guess he just wanted to go in his own yard."

"What happened after he got there?"

"'After he got there,'" Daisy murmured absently, as if to herself. "Well, he went in the house."

But Renfrew increased his sternness. "Did his mother speak to you?"

"Do you mean Robert's mother?"

"Yes, I do. Did you see her?"

"I think so," Daisy returned, after a pause, during which she seemed conscientiously to ransack her memory. "I think she came out the back way, or somewheres."

"What did she say to you and those boys?"

"You mean to Laurence Coy and Thomas Kimball and—"

"Yes, I do," said Renfrew. "And I mean you! What did she say?"

Daisy shook her head. "Well, I doe' know all she said."

"What was part of it, then?"

"Well," said Daisy, in her conscientious manner of wishing to remember accurately. "I think she said it was time for Robert to come in the house."

"Daisy!"

"She told Thomas Kimball he better go on home," Daisy added. "I remember that."

"But what did she say to you?"

"Well, she was sort of talkin' to all of us, and it was kind of mixed up and everything; you could hardly tell what she meant."

"Now, Daisy, I want you to listen to me," Renfrew said, and he leaned forward, emphasizing his seriousness by his attitude. "You've got this whole neighborhood upset. Why, no grown person could have made anything like the trouble you have, lately! Now look here, you don't want to grow up to be like Aunt Clara, do you?"

"Aunt Clara?" Daisy said inquiringly, and was so inconsequent as to add: "She gave me four doughnuts when I was at her house yesterday. Four doughnuts and an apple."

"No matter, you don't want to grow up to be like her, do you?"

"Why not?" the girl asked, but the inquiry, though quite natural, struck her brother as most unreasonable.

"'Why not'!" he exclaimed. "Well you don't; that's all! But you will if you don't learn to behave better right away."

"I don't think so," she returned.

"Why not?"

"Because I won't grow up right away. It takes ever an' ever so long to grow up. So how can I?"

"How can you what?" he cried.

"How can I grow up like Aunt Clara right away?"

"Oh, my goodness!" he moaned, and in helpless exasperation looked down upon the child's innocent and inquiring face. But he was determined to get under the surface of things and discover the sources of them for once, and so, summoning his patience, though without abandoning his severity, he said: "Now, listen to me, Daisy. I don't know whether you can understand this or not, but the way you behave to poor little Robert Eliot looks as if you had a perfect mania for persecution?"

"What is that, Renfrew?" she asked, and there could be no doubt that now she was brightly interested. "What'd you say I got?"

"Never mind; it isn't anything nice. Now poor Robert is a manly little fellow. His own family asked him what his trouble is and he wouldn't tell them."

For a moment Daisy forgot that a grown person was cross-examining her; she laughed out.

"I bet not!" she cried.

"Why do you 'bet not?'" Renfrew asked quickly. "Is he too afraid of what you and the other boys would do afterwards? Why won't Robert tell?"

But Daisy's expression had instantly grown absent again; she played with the ant-hill in the grass, and her eyes had a faraway look. "What, Renfrew?" she asked gently.

"Why do you say you bet Robert wouldn't tell? Answer me. Why do you say he wouldn't tell?"

"He wouldn't tell?" she repeated with that absolute vacancy of which childhood alone is master. "He wouldn't tell who?"

"Oh, my, my!" he groaned. "Why wouldn't he tell his family?"

"What wouldn't he tell?" she asked uninterestedly, then added in a brighter tone: "All these ants are comin' up from their cellar to see who's ringin' their front door-bell. Just look at these ants, Renfrew! They're—"

"Let those ants alone! I want to know exactly what you've been doing to little Robert Eliot."

"When Renfrew?"

"All the time!"

"Why, we don't even go to the same school," she said reproachfully. "I don't even see him more'n two or three—"

"Never mind! What were you doing to him half an hour ago?"

"Why I wasn't doing anything at all."

"I saw you," Renfrew said indignantly. "I saw you chasing him through yards and across the street and everywhere. Now, what were you doing?"

"Why, just playing," she returned plaintively.

"Robert wasn't playing," Renfrew insisted, and added, with perhaps a touch of exaggeration: "He was running for his life."

"Robert was?" she asked.

"Yes, he was! And I want to know why! What was he afraid of?"

She put the end of her right forefinger thoughtfully against a small front tooth. "He threw a piece of the street at me," she remarked reminiscently.

"Yes, he did. That was because he was trying to get away from you. I want to know why?"

"Because he was naughty," she said. "It's naughty to throw like that." She concluded by becoming severe. "He threw it because he was a naughty boy!"

Renfrew got up and walked to and fro, rubbing the back of his neck vindictively. "Oh, my!" he groaned. "Oh, my! Oh, my goodness!"

"These are the darlingest ants!" Daisy observed, bending her face down over the ant-hill. "They come up out of their front door and run around like they're just crazy; there they go down cellar again—"

Renfrew whirled upon her. "Can't you understand a simple question? You're nine years old; you ought to be able to understand a few plain words of the simplest language."

He was vehement; and this seemed to puzzle her. "Are you mad about something, Renfrew?" she asked, regarding him gravely.

"See here!" he said. "A good deal depends on this for me, and I want to know. Now, once and for all, what did you do to Robert Eliot? Do the other boys hold him while you tease other boys hold him while you tease him? Did he begin it or did you? Do you pinch him—or stick pins in him—or what? What did you do to him?"

"To Robert Eliot?" she inquired with a vagueness that was complete. Then bending over the ant-hill once more, she asked gently and unconcernedly—

"When, Renfrew?"

There is no doubt that Renfrew had a sensation of bafflement; he felt that his child-sister's intelligence had closed absolutely; and he could conceive no possible means of getting a sight through this impenetrable opacity. He despaired of ever in this life conveying his meaning to her; and again violently rubbing the back of his neck, and muttering, he paced the lawn, his other resources of self-expression appearing to be exhausted.

So soon do we forget our children selves, he did not even know that he had been in a fencing-match. Memory —— the street of Bad Children should have told him he had been as baffling as Daisy a hundred times in his own childhood, which was not far distant from him. But adolescence, once passed, is a curtain over childhood, much as convalescence is the curtain over a fever; the life that was lived behind this curtain, the thoughts and inward ways that were there, are irrevocably dimmed even to those who themselves lived that life, and had those thoughts and inward ways.

Renfrew might have known that although a grown person cannot evade a question over and over by pretending to misunderstand it, since the hypocrisy would be too patent, a child has always the resource of allowing his attention to do what it wants to do, which is to wander at ease. There is no hypocrisy then; there is only a flaccid placidity due to the entire absence of concentration. The resulting irrelevance is not accomplished by the efforts of an actor; it is not a lie; it is genuine. And being obviously genuine, it is a secure armor against the penetration of adults, except the most ruthless. Now, since Renfrew was one of the mildest of men, and fond of his family, including Daisy, he was here in a pathetic case.

He gave it up. "Well," he said, turning to her gloomily, "you go in the house and get your clothes fixed. You look awful."

She jumped up obediently. "I will, Renfrew."

"Wait a minute," he said. "Is there anything in any of the stores downtown you want?"

"What?"

"Any doll—or blocks—or tin kitchen—or anything?"

Her eyes glowed, for his hand was in his pocket. Primordial old, old instinct had thrown him back, in his desperation, upon the ultimate raw diplomacy of the male in any struggle with a member of the strategic sex.

"Oh, Renfrow!" Daisy cried; and she began to jump up and down. "Will you give me that lov-a-ly little doll-house down at Rewby's? It's got a staircase and wallpaper and—"

"How much is it?"

"Five dollars. And it's got a little table and some little chairs and—"

"Here," said Renfrow, and he extended toward her his complete capital. "Will you promise me to let Robert Eliot alone?" He held the bill away from her. "Will you promise to make friends with him?"

"Why that's all I have been tryin' to do," she cried.

"What?"

"Every single thing!" she said earnestly. "That's everything in the world is the matter with him. I cross my heart!"

Renfrew was astonished. "You've only been trying to make friends with him? What were you chasing him for?"

"Just to make friends with him."

The thing was incredible, but her earnest sincerity could not be mistaken; it was plain upon her face and in her voice. "But what made him run?" her brother insisted.

"He don't like it, I guess."

"Don't like you to make friends with him?"

"He says he don't."

"Well, he certainly acted as if he didn't. I don't understand it; he must be a very peculiar boy. But what were the others doing—Laurence Coy and Tommy Kimball and those boys? Why were they—"

"Oh, they were just around," she said, seeming to feel that this explained everything. "Aren't you goin' to give me that doll house after all?"

He sighed, and lowered the bill almost to within her reach as she jumped; but there he had an inspiration. "I don't understand it," he said, "but I guess you'd better promise me to stop trying to make friends with him."

"I will," she said readily. "I won't ever try to make friends with him again!"

And upon this, though with a disturbed and uncertain mind, he permitted her to take the bill and run, dancing, into the house.

After that he resumed his vigil, watching the blank windows of the house across the street, and wondering gloomily if he had done well to bribe his persecuting sister never to make friends with the brother of the resentful lady. There seemed to be a paradox somewhere.

He was well puzzled; small blame to him! To have dealt in the one afternoon with two ladies so mysterious in their impulses and emotions, and consequently so incomprehensible in their remarks was enough to leave any honest young gentleman certain of just one thing in his befuddlement: that no man could ever understand such a sex. Yet nothing was surer than that he had understood the one, and that his perfect interpretation of her piqued mood was the very thing now keeping the once friendly windows blank; and it was quite as certain that he might have understood the other, had he chanced to be present at a children's party, a little earlier in the season.

It was at this party that the character of Daisy Mears had undergone a radical alteration. Up to the very hour she had been all her life a quiet, demure little girl, wholly commonplace, almost unnoticeable and virtually never ill-behaved; after it, she was the most talked-about person on her street.

What changed her may be called destiny by those who, like to reason in that way; but so far as all material evidence goes, it was chance. She merely happened to discover a way to become suddenly prominent; she followed a vagrant impulse and tried to make friends with the young host, Laurence Coy. Keeping up the effort to make friends with him, she had succeeded in being prominent throughout the party, and prominence, once attained, is hard to relinquish.

Consequentl, ever since the party, Daisy had been doing everything she could to continue being prominent, and the result was that her street might plausibly have been renamed after that famous thoroughfare in Paris, the Street of Bad Children: it became a street of shrill embroilments, afternoon turmoils and fleeing boys. Mrs. Coy spoke the truth when she said that Laurence would not come that way. He would not, indeed —not until Daisy gave up making friends with him and decided to make friends with Robert Eliot instead, as a novelty. After that, Laurence came back; he was there every day indeed, helping Daisy in her efforts to make friends with Robert.

So simple as that was the secret Renfrew felt to be hopelessly veiled from him in the wandering inconsequences of his little sister.

The hard-hearted windows gave him no consoling sign, not even a provoking one; nor did they the next day, though (with a book in his hand as disguise) he retired only during a thundershower. On the third afternoon Muriel went out with her mother in a closed car, and seemed unaware that any such fine arboreal inspirations as walnut trees could be found in the western hemisphere. Then Renfrew was downcast and wondered if the universe had been made in spite.

But the day after that, she came out of her gate and set off up the street on foot; and though she was again oblivious of walnuts, and her air and stride were disregardfully businesslike, yet the business part of town was in the other direction, and Renfrew took courage to follow. Not that he appeared to follow; on the contrarily he went hastily to an alley behind his own house; then he ran hard up the alley to the next cross-street, turned into this cross street and emerged from it, with a casual air, ten feet before the pedestrian lady.

"Oh—you?" he said in flagrant surprise.

"I came out to walk alone," she informed him.

"Yes, I see," he said. "I—I only wanted to ask you a question."

"Will you hurry, then?"

"Yes, I just wanted to know—perhaps I might just walk along with you while I'm asking it?"

"Very well," she said, "What question?"

"Well, the other day after we had that—ah—talk, and you seemed so put out with me poor little sister—"

"I think you forget," she interrupted. "If I was 'put out' it was because it seemed to me that you enjoyed doing to me what she was doing to my poor little brother."

"But she wasn't doing anything to him," Renfrew objected.

"She wasn't?"

"No, she wasn't. She told me so herself. She was only trying to make friends with him."

"What!"

"And that's all I was trying to do with you," said Renfrew. "I was trying to make friends with you was."

But at that he caught a flash of her eye and per

"What is your question?"

"I only wanted to know if your brother isn't in good You spoke of his see and I—"

An urgent sound in the re him, and he looked around. "Why, there's your brother now. He seems—"

He paused again, as a panting boy with frenzied eyes dived by them from behind and disappeared through a hole in a high board fence surrounding a vacant lot. This hunted boy was not Robert; he was Master Thomas Kimball. Robert was his pursuer, and if ever there lived a happy, rosy-

(Continued on Page 2 Column 4)

Letters of a Japanese School Boy

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

To Editor Record News, who while growing older, commence to wear the same hair & teet he was born with.

Dearest Sir:—

About 4 days of sore Mrs. C. W. Quackmire, in whose kitchen I manufacture food for her, arrive to me with sweetly smiling on her changed face.

"O Mrs. Madam!" I narrate excitely, "what has happened to your expression this morning? You look almost pretty, 4 of your chins has collapsed into one (1) and your eyebrows seem to stand up by themselves. And look at the brite brass color all over your hair, by golly! Will your husband know you this a.m.?"

"Will not," she dib. "He took one (1) look at me and fledd."

"Will that be your misfortune?" I asked to know.

"Will not," she otter. "I are tired of leading a single life with a double chin. Now I shall have a snappish career for every chin I lost."

"What have happened to you, if anything?" I require nervely.

"I have had my face lifted," she report.

"You did not say so!" This from me. "It must require a pretty strong engine to raise so heavy an article. How high did you lift it?"

Star Spangly Banner Hair.

"From the kneck to the top of my scallup," she uniform. "Not only those. I have bought a pair of rain-proof eyebrows, a set of Teeth pearl teeth & had my nose bobbed. In additional I have had my complexion scraped with Budapest Brick Dust & treated my hair with Persian Concrete which give it that permanient wave."

"Your hair resemble Star Spangly Banner," I dictate.

"Whereso do it?" she renounce.

"Because it will continue to wave wherever it are planted." I persue.

"Maybe so," she say it. "Nevertheless, howeverly much it have cost me in pain & $$$, I shall never regret this operation. Because now that cat-talking Mrs Sirenberg can never say I have not got a stylish face like anybody."

"O joyful!" I say that. "Mrs. C. W. Quackmire, tell me this statistick. Are it true that any face, howeverly broken, can be warmed over to look like Venus?"

"Exackly," she report. "I have known faces to cross-eyed they could read The American Mercury upside down behind their heads. Yet after two (2) treatments from Prof. Smilax, famus beauty docter, they are all straightened out like a flatiron."

"Goody, goody!" I seltzer. 'I are now in love with Miss Mamie Furioki, who do not love me because her husband will not let her. By Geo, I know how. With my face overhawled altered & decorated I bet my bootware I can look just like Rudolf Villiantino. Then watch me revamp this Miss Mamie Furioki away from her home surroundings."

The Countenance Manufacturing Shop

Mrs. C. W. Quackmire took all her new features & look at me very unhealthy before she speech.

"Togo," she say so, "if you will go to Prof. Smilax famus beauty doctor, and get your face relined, altered & repaired I am willing to pay the garage bill."

"So sweetish of you!" I holla. 'Do you wish this change so that I can win the heart & lungs of Miss Mamie Furioki?"

"Not so," she mone. "I wish it because you are so difficult to look at that I sometimes dred to come into Kitchen after drinking cocktails."

That sound very friendship to me, Mr. Editor, so that afternoon p.m. I go to the Countenance Manufacturing Laboratory of Prof. Smilax, beauty doctor, where I find that refined gentleman standing amidst photos of Jno. Barrymore, Marjorie Rainbow, Sam Gumpers & other famus bells.

"I wish have my face repaired." This from me.

"Are you trying to defy me?" he ask off.

"Somewhat," I repig. "But Mrs. C. W. Quackmire whose eyes & ears you have rearranged to match her teeth & nose, tell me come here and get helped."

The Hon. Prof. is Discouraged

Hon Prof. look at me with spectacles, spy-glass & etc. Then he woggle his finger to door & holla;

"Hay Charlie! See what have just came in!"

Hon. Charlie, wearing a white overcoat peculiar to denistry, emerge into room while whistling twice.

"Goshes!" he gollup. "Where did that stray from?"

"He say he want to get his face remade," renounce Prof. Smilax.

"Indeedly!" say Charlie. "If I had one like that I would put it in a showcase and sell tickets, price 25"

"You are sure you want it changed?' pronounce Prof. Smilax with Will Bebee expression.

"I firmly do!" I rangle.

"Owell," snuggest him with si & grone. "It seem sort of profane to spoil anything so perfect. Howeverly we must please customers. Charlie stand close & take the measurements while I holla them."

Therefore he got a pronlonged tapemeasure and commence wrapping my head while saying:

"Skull—bony, circumflex, anthropoid, sarcastic. Brain requires lifting 2 inches in the back. Trim right ear to match left. Bleach hair to a coo-coo nut brown & curl around edges."

Togo Chooses Greek Nose

Charlie wrote with fountain pen.

"Kneck—duplex, circumambient, allipentic. Equip with rubber tube & 8 inch bedspring to make it more flexibal."

Charlie take shothand notes.

"Nose—alimentary, rhomboid, bibutous. Right nostril should be took out & scraped—"

At this junction Hon. Smilax stop measuring and require with voice,

"Hashimura Togo, which style nose you wish to wear this Spring?"

"Which styles have you?" I whinz

"All classics, as following:

Greek

Roman

Hebrew."

"Lend me a Greek one, if convenient," I bisect. "Then maybe I can make money in fruit & vegetable business."

"Very nicely," say Hon. Smilax. "Charlie, put down this note. Alter Japanese nose to Greek. This will require 2 ozs. fresh meat cut from elbow."

Charlie jott words.

"Eyes—" Prof. Smilax say that.



"Skull—Bony, Circumflex, Anthropoid, Sar castic."

"Bow-legged, astigmatic, deceptive. Need to be took out & bleached in sallysilly acid."

Charlie scribed directions.

"Teeth—eccentric, outshooting, overbearing & quarrelsome. Can be straightened by removing jaw-bone and filling with plaster of Perish."

Charlie wrote.

"Entire face—This show signs of dilapidation elliptickle contortion & curviture of the smile. This need to be removed, stretched over portarit of Apollo Belverdere and baked 4 hrs. at over temperature."

Togo Orders Two.

He pause slowly. I listen to his silence.

"Are that all?" I prenounce distinctually.

"All except your complexion," he denote. "That of course should be bleached to match your new hair & eyes. I should snuggest the Wawaw Treatment."

"How you do that?" I jar afraidly.

"Merely by placing your head in a tub of hot pineapple jam and keeping him there until satisfied." he pulmote. "Ladies is doing this every day for beauty. Elegant results. We have only killed one (1) this week."

I arose then from stool & surrounded those two wire scientists with my eyes.

"Gentlemen," I says so, "your treatment fills me up with delight. I shall order two (2) of them. One for me and one for Cousin Nogi.

"So happy to hear," they handshake, "& when you wish begin?"

"April 1, 1987," I menagerie.

"But on that date you shall be dead," decry Prof. Smilax.

"Yess will!" I explode. "And when I are dead I do not care what are done to fix me up."

"But think, Togo," he bag. "With a face like yours walking around town you cannot tell Standard Time from Daylight Saving because of injury to clocks."

"Many will thank me for that," I dib & step out of there looking like a expensive Japanese idle.

Hoping you are the same

Yours Truly,

HASHIMURA TOGO.

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Ring Has Innocent Flirtation

By RING LARDNER.

To the Editor:

Amazing Umbrella Incident Startles

This article deals with a few incidence in regards to my little trip from Long Island to Asheville which I am informed my readers is in a fever to hear about same.

Well, in the 1st. place I visited the office of the Southern R. R. in N. Y. city and told them where I wanted to go and the man says I would better buy a All Year Ticket and I says do you mean it takes all year to get to Asheville. He laughed heartily and exclaimed that a All Year Ticket was just a round trip ticket which you get it cheaper and come back any time you want to within the year. So he fixed me up with a A. Y. ticket and I left Great Neck at 10:55 a. m. one morning which is suppose to reach N. Y. city at 11:35 which would give me over a hour and a ½ in N. Y. city to have lunch with a friend of mine before the Asheville train left at 1:10 p. m.

But just as we left Flushing they opened up the bridge to leave some barges go through them and we laid there a hour and a ½ while they tried to close the bridge again and finely reached N. Y. at 1:05½ so as I had to run like a dear to get on the board of the train for Asheville. It seems like the Long Island R. R. have only been having trouble with that bridge for 10 years so they figure that whatever is out of order is just temporary and will rectify itself if you give it time.

Newton Kiwanis Boys Get Their Wish.

Well, they was a gal about 35 years of age setting acrost the isle from me in the Pullman and she kept looking in my direction but my folks had warned me vs. these here train flirtations so I did not encourage her but devoted the afternoon to silent prayer and looking out the window at the scenic wonders of the 4 states which lays between N. Y. city and what some wag has aptly nicknamed the nation's capital.

Along about 7 p. m. we stopped in Washington for oil and then continued southwards arriving early in the A. M. at Salisbury, N. C., which is where the Asheville branch leaves the main line. North Carolina is a great tobacco raising country and many of the towns is named after cigarettes. A little while later we passed through Nebo and Asheville itself is said to of derived its soubriquet from a inveterate smoker.

As I set down to breakfast the chairman of the dining car give me free of charge a copy of the Charlotte Observer which it says they would give Bibles to new subscribers and it struck me that in all the time I been in N. Y. I never heard of a N. Y. paper trying to get new subscribers by offering them Bibles. Maybe they are afraid their presses could not cope with the increased circulation.

After a while we come to a town called Newton and they was a sign on th fence which says "Kiwanis Club of Newton Wants a Station in Keeping with the Town" so I kind of looked over the station and the town both and it seemed to me like the Kiwanis boys had got their wish.

Hears Unusual Story.

By this time we had begun to climb straight up into the Blue Ridges and the scenery was getting so good that I wanted to devote all my tension to same but the little gal acrost the isle finely could not contain herself no longer so she pointed to a umbrella which the porter had placed in my section by mistake and she ast me was that my umbrella.

She knowed very well it was not my umbrella because it was her umbrella and besides which I do not look like the kind that goes around the country totting a umbrella. But any way I says so is it yours and she says I think maybe it is so I give it to her and by way of thanks she told me a very interesting incidence in connections with its career.

It seems like one winter she was down in Florida and she was going to take the boat from Jacksonville back to N. Y. and she was riding on a street car to the work in Jacksonville and when she got off of the street car she forgot her umbrella. Well she did not miss it till she got on the boat and she felt kind of bad as it was a high class umbrella and on more than one occasion had saved her from drowing ha, ha, ha.

Well the boat stopped at Charleston and her and several other passengers got off and it was raining and she made the remark to another gal that she had left her umbrella on a street car in Jacksonville and the other gal says why they's a lady right on our boat that told me about finding a umbrella on a strct car in Jacksonville just before she got on the boat and I will see that you two gets together. So she introduced the two of them and sure enough it was her umbrella.

So I thought to myself that is a very hair raising story but it would of been a whole lot hotter if the umbrella which the lady found had of turned out to not be my gal's umbrella after all.

The friendship between this lady and I broke off as we entered Asheville station before either or both had their heart seared. I climb in a costly motor and was winked out to the Grove Park Inn which the management with becoming modesty states is the finest resort hotel in the world. Well I ain't been to all of them and maybe they are right, still and all Asheville is in Buncombe county, but any way I will devote next week's article to the Inn and the line forms on the left for those that ain't interested in reading same.

Meanwhile I been enjoying southern hospitality and also been interviewed by Mr. Holloway of the Asheville Citizen, a newspaper dedicated to the upbuilding of western North Carolina which if they build it up much more it will make Pike's Peak look like a divot.

The Street Of Bad Children

(Continued from Page One.)

cheeked, care-free boy, it was this Robert. He was closely accompanied by Laurence Coy, who showed plainly a similar possession of happiness and health. Both jumped up and down whooping.

"He's gone through that hole in the fence!" shouted Robert. "I said I bet we could drive him in there! Now she's got him!"

Instantly from the vacant lot there came an animal cry of some desperate thing trapped and anguished. Other cries rose, shriller, in triumph.

"Let's look over the fence," Renfrew suggested.

"He's my dear little pet!" she cried.

Then horror gave Thomas Kimball a supreme strength. He broke loose and sped away, head down, from the furies, while they followed in a migratory war dance, taunting.

"She's your girl, Thomas! Now she is your girl! She's Tommy's girl!"

They disappeared over the fence on the other side of the lot.

"Well, I declare!" Renfrew said. "So that's all it was! That's all she'd been doing to Robert, as I said—just trying to make friends with him. And you said I was persecuting you in the same way. Do you mean—"

"That will do!" said Muriel sharply, but her face was scarlet, and presently it proved to be just as well that she had some one walking with her. Anybody walking alone who indulged in such regardless hilarity as she did, might have been thought more than excentric.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Warren's Scintillating After-Dinner Speech Does Not Come Off As Scheduled.

"Dear, do you want me to cough when your ten minutes are up?" Helen was drawing on her sixteen-button white gloves as they taxied down the avenue.

"Don't worry, I'll cut it short, all right," Warren glowered out at the glistening tops and fire-fly lights of the swarming motors.

"You've got your notes?" anxiously.

"Didn't make any."

"Oh, Warren, I begged you to! There'll be a lot of prominent people. Let me see that letter again. Who else is to speak"

Switching on the light overhead, Helen scanned the letter he tossed her.

"My dear Curtis:

At the dinner the Civic club is giving Alvin Gregory, we want you to make one of the ten-minute talks.

You have known Gregory for a number of years, and the committee feels you can give us something a little more intimate than the cut and dried afterdinner spiel.

Yours,

G. R. Wagner."

"I wonder who else they'll have?" returning the letter. "Dear, don't begin with that old threadbare 'I'm glad to be here this evening or 'It'll gives me great pleasure to'—

"Where's he going?" Warren pounded on the glass. "Turn off here."

"One way street, sir," the driver called back. "We got to go 'round."

"And don't try to be funny! I hate that straining after a laugh. And don't tell that story about the Scotch juryman. You always drag that in."

"Guess I can make a ten-minute talk without any coaching from you."

"Dear, you're good a most things—but not at talking in public."

"I'm not, eh?" bristling. "S'pose you'd prescribe Prof. Bunko's mail-order course 'How to Bryanize in Six Lessons'?"

"And, dear, don't play with the silver! I'd rather you put your hands in your pocket. It's not just the thing, but you look more at ease."

"Anything else wrong with this picture?" grunted Warren.

"Yes, I didn't like the way you stood when you talked at that association. You sort of bowed your legs and teetered back and forth."

"Think they'll all crawl under the table to lamp my legs?"

"Just stand squarely and forcefully as you always do. It's only when you get up to talk—you sort of seesaw. And, dear, don't eat much! I read the other day that no one can speak well after a hearty dinner."

"Pitty they didn't call on you," as they drew up before the hotel entrance.

The Gregory dinner was in one of the banquet rooms on the top floor.

Though the cards had said, "seven-thirty" by the time they had checked their wraps it was almost eight, and the guests were just being seated.

"There're the Merwins," fluttered Helen. "Oh, good evening. Yes, we'd love to sit at your table, but Mr. Curtis is going to speak. I presume we'll be at the speaker's table."

"Been looking for you, Curtis," Mr. Wagner gripped Warren. "We've put you and Mrs. Curtis next to Senator Palaver," leading them to the flower-decked table.

A series of introductions and Helen found herself proudly seated at the long speakers' table between Warren and the portly, pompous senator.

Everyone cheered as Alvin Gregory, their retiring president, took the seat of honor.

Mr. Wagner, the chairman, now rapped for order.

"Just a moment. The photographers are ready to take the flash-light."

A general stir of facing the gallery where the camera was being focused.

Helen assumed her most effective pose—a chin-tilted, profiled wistfulness.

"Dear, don't look straight at it. That flash always makes you squint."

"Take more'n a squint to mar my style of beauty," he grinned.

An explosive flash, a cloud of smoke and again the buzz of voices.

The senator not troubling to talk to her, Helen was free to appraise the other diners. Twenty tables of the smug, well-dressed Civic club crowd.

The dinner now in progress, the Cape Cods were followed by green turtle soup. Not the usual weak, tepid fluid of public functions, but a thick broth with the twang of real turtle.

"Hello, you don't often get brook trout at these talk-fests," Warren greeted the fish course. "We're playing in luck tonight."

"I understand we're to get a good dinner," the senator leaned across Helen. "Wagner saw the chef and slipped him a good fat tip."

"But, dear, you know you mustn't eat much," whispered Helen.

"Well, I'm not going to pass this up," dispatching the trout meuniere.

"The entire, braised sweetbreads, and the roast guinea hen, were equally delicious. Helen's restraining nudges became more insistent.

The endive cheese-dressed salad was followed by tall goblets of marron glace.

"That's so rich! Dear, don't eat much of it. And none of those cakes," all in a guarded undertone. "Now have you got it straight in your mind? You know just what you're going to say?"

"Oh, tune off! Let me finish my dinner in peace."

"Yes, drink all your coffee," when that was served. "It clears the brain."

It was just nine-thirty when the chairman introduced the first speaker.

A typical after-dinner talker, his effusive tributes to Mr. Gregory flowed with facile, flowery phrases. Exceeding his alloted ten minutes, he wound up with a rhetorical ecomium, and sat down amid dutiful applause.

Tense with expectation, Helen twisted her napkin. Would Warren be next?

A few facetious remarks from the chairman, and the second speaker, Mr. Walter Rodman, was introduced.

His studied slangy, "good fellow" speech, interlarded with "funny" stories, Helen hardly heard. Warren would be next, she felt sure.

Surreptitiously she powdered her face, flushed from her nervous anxiety.

"He's talking from notes," she whispered. "Dear, make some on the back of this," turning over the souvenir menu. "Jot down your main points."

Spurred by her intensity, Warren scrawled a few notes, while Mr. Rodman bubbled on with his carefully rehearsed "extemporaneous" humor.

Again the chairman's witticisms before announcing the next speaker.

Again Helen's throbbing expectation was causeless, for Senator Palaver was now introduced.

With "spread-eagle" oratory, his eulogistic garrulity fairly overwhelmed Mr. Gregory.

Words, words. Torrents of bombastic, flag-waving phrases. Laudatory flights of sonorous pliability. A prolixity of words with a paucity of ideas.

His ten minutes long past, he boomed on with no sign of the end. Several times he paused to mop his heated baldness, and once to wet his flaccid lips from the glass that Helen had prudently moved back from his table-pounding fist.

After exhausting his laudations to the guest of honor, he plunged into a general review of American history, pledging his support to the "Constitution—that Unimpeachable Bulwark of Our Liberties." From this eminence he thundered into a dissertation on world conditions.

His audience was growing restive—coughing, shifting chairs and feet. But ignoring these polite intimations, his pleonastic verbosity continued.

And his laboriously dragged in jokes! "In this connection, I want to tell you a little story about—" Pre-historic stories jokes from the Paleozoic Age!

"Dear, how much longer is he going to talk?" whispered Helen.

"Just getting warmed up," shrugged Warren. "Good for another hour."

"But he only had ten minutes."

"That's not worrying him. He could hand out that flapdoodle all night."

The restlessness grew more pronounced. The chairman pointedly laid his watch on the table.

But Senator Palaver, entranced by his resonant vacuities, mouthed on unheedingly.

"And now in conclusion—"

The rustle of relief was premature. He had launched off again.

At last the embarrassed chairman half rose, his watch in his hand.

"Ah, I fear my time is up. But before I leave this gifted gathering there is one enduring, enobling thought I want you to carry away—"

Would he never sit down? Dropping her mask of polite interest, Helen looked up at him with stabbing resentment.

"Anybody got a brick in his dinner coat?" muttered Warren.

When the senator finally took his seat, the chairman's gavel sharply interrupted the aplause of relief that followed.

"The hour is getting late. We had other speakers scheduled, whom we hoped to hear from, but I regret we must forego that pleasure."

The dinner abruptly breaking up, Warren steered Helen through the congratulatory group that gathered around the guest of honor.

"Let's beat it. Better get our wraps before this mob gets started."

"Why didn't they stop him?" flamed Helen, when they reached the hall. "Why did they let him talk on like that? Why didn't the chairman—"

"Huh, you couldn't shut off the current on old Palaver," fishing the cloakroom checks from his vest pocket. "Going strong at the end. Fat chance of switching off his line of patriotic bunk. And his moldy jokes—which kexed when they told 'em in the smoking-room on the ark."

"Then he should've been last. Mr. Wagner should've called on you first."

"Darned glad didn't! I was well out of that chin-marathon. What makes me sore is the grub I missed," shrugging into his coat. "Everytime I took a running start at that guinea hen—you poked me in the ribs."

"And I told Mrs. Merwin you were to talk," getting into her wrap unaided. "I don't know what she'll think. Her husband's on the 'Star' and I thought if he wrote up the dinner, he'd mention the speakers and maybe—"

"Now you needn't do any broad casting for me! When I want a press agent, I'll hire one. And no more putting the brakes on my appetite! Made me pass up that guinea hen for a talk I didn't make!" with a snort. "Next time, speech or no speech, you watch me nail my dinner!"

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Next week—A Midnight Intrusion.

The Fable of the Microscopic Dragons

By GEORGE ADE

For many years a thoughtless bird had been plugging along, eating three Square Ones each Day, gaining about a Pound a Month, and not taking any Care of himself at all.

One Night he happened in on a Lecture Course to find out about the Germ Theory of Disease. When the Pictures were shot on the Screen, he learned that ordinary Drinking Water and many kinds of Food were chuck full of three-eyed Dinguses with curly Tails and long Feelers. The Lecturer explained that when a few Flocks of these Organisms moved into a Gentleman and began to Play House and Nibble around, it usually meant that there was going to be another Order of Satin Lining and Silver Handles.

The Man who had been knocking around for Thirty-eight Years, drinking out of Hydrants and Troughs, and eating any old Thing that could be Masticated, was scared stiff when he realized how many thousands of times he had flirted with Death.

From that Moment he decided that he would not touch any Water unless it had been boiled and skimmed. He would demand Boiled Water or a certain Lithia containing Sillykilate of Polarium, which is good for whatever you happen to have at the Time.

Eluding the Crafty Microbe.

Occasionally he would forget and take a Swig of Plain Water, the same as other People were drinking. Then, when it was too late, he would recall those Pictures of the Germs, and he could make out a whole Menagerie of these little Animals grazing around through his Inwards and leading bold Expeditions into the most remote Corridors of his Being. After he had thought about them for a while, they would seem to be about the size of Oyster Crabs and sometimes it seemed to him he could feel their little Claws tickling when they were doing a Buck and Wing on the smooth Surface of his Diaphragm. He wondered what would happen to him when all of them started to gnaw their way out.

He began to bear a haggard, persecuted Look. The Microbes were hiding at every Corner, waiting to pounce out at him.

The Crafty little Creatures were floating around in the Air, and the only way to baffle them was to breathe through a Sieve.

They were camped out by the Millions on a moldy Piece of Bread, while one Cubic Inch of Roquefort Cheese contained 14,500,000 of them, many of them bearded and wearing Horns, the same as a Billy Goat.

He began to drink Carbolic Acid. It is Horrible to know that while one is Slumbering, the brutal Bacilli are climbing up the Brass Bedstead and over the flowered Spread and tunneling into the System from all Directions. When a Man begins to realize that he is merely a Repository for a large Zoo of Micro-Cannibals, he feels unworthy and discouraged.

Doing the Appendicitis Act.

This Man became so worried and apprehensive that he could not sleep of Nights. So he began to read up on Nervousness and learned that he would have to let up on Tea and Coffee and Cigars and Pastry and nearly everything else that he really liked. He put himself on a Diet of Asbestos Breakfast Biscuit, and some other kind of Health Fodder which resembled the Excelsior Packing that comes around Lamp Chimneys. When he was thirsty he had a little Sterilized Milk or a nice refreshing Cup of would-be imitation Coffee, made out of parched Barley.

He began to take his Temperature and keep cases on the Blood Pressure. When he discovered that a minute form of Tadpole was playing hide-and-seek among the Corpuscles, he gave a low moan and ordered a fresh lot of Insect Powder.

Now it is well established that He who begins to scrutinize his Interior Economy and Brood over the conduct of Germs that he happens to be Chaperoning, will get ready, sooner or later, to do what is known as the Appendicitis Act. Every time this Man had a Stitch in the Side, he went and Shaved himself and brushed his Hair and got ready to make a neat, respectable Appearance on the Operating Table. Then the Doctor would come and go over him with a silver-plated Tack Hammer and try to locate the imaginary Lumps. It would require an awful argument to convince the Man that he was All Right.

Fat and Sassy Thomas.

As might have been expected, he began to get daffy on the Subject of Nutritive Qualities in Food. This was another wild Tack, for which the Scientific Works and the Health Hints in the Paper were responsible. At the Table he would poke suspiciously at the Dishes and want to know if they contained Vitamins. It took away the Appetite of those who had to associate with him.

Instead of going ahead and Eating, he merely monkeyed with Chemical Compounds and used his Stomach as a Retort. He began to exhibit the jerky Mannerisms of a Parlor Socialist, and it was whispered at the Office that he was slightly Touched. But he was not. He was simply making a consistent Effort to conform to the new-fangled Science of Living.

One day in walked his Brother Thomas, who was traveling Auditor for an Investment Company. Thomas was fat and sassy, with a Patch of Red on each Cheek.

"Ah, Brother," said the Germ Gladiator. "I judge by your nippy Appearance that you have been subsisting on Gluten and dodging the Bacilli."

"What in Thunder are Bacilli?" asked Brother Thomas.

"Surely you are aware that the Universe lately has been overrun by small Bugs, invisible to the Naked Eye," said the Learned Brother. "If one of the six-legged Fellows with a plaid Husk starts a Hatchery somewhere in your Preserves, then you may consider yourself elected for Spinal Meningitis, and so on. There are now over 800 Varieties running at large, seeking whom they may Devour. I have figured that it is impossible for any Person to escape them for any length of Time. Our only Hope is to prepare for the Battle by eating petrified Wafers, drinking Anti-Septic and keping a private Drug Store in the Closet. For three Months I have been in a hand-to-hand struggle. I am still in the Ring, but I am getting wobbly. I never can tell what minute a Germ is going to sneak up behind and Soak me good. It keeps one pretty Busy when one has to have one's Eye peeled for 800 different kinds, knowing that the whole Push has it in for One."

The Spirit of Retaliation.

"That is Strange," said Brother Thomas. "I have been all over the Country, putting up at bad Beaneries, eating and drinking everything I wanted from Rio to Root Beer, drinking 87 different samples of Well Water in Country Hotels, and raising Cain generally. I have not carried any Drugs with me. Neither have I sat up at Night to throttle the Animalculae when they came in through the Transom to do me Dirt. How does it happen that I, who have taken no Precautions, am Strong as an Ox and feeling Immense, while you, who have been making such an intelligent Warfare on the little Rascals, look as if you were ripe for a plain white Cot in the Ward for Incurables?"

"It seems," said the Sufferer, "that the pesky Things show a Spirit of Retaliation. They get after the People who are trying to investigate them."

MORAL—Never Arouse a Sleeping Germ.

FROM SUE TO LOU

Sue Gives Her Another "Wrap"

—By Gettier



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THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN

Copyright, 1921, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

By MARY MARSHALL Eight Years Chief Assistant to Anne Rittenhouse

ALPACA Heads the List of Spring Fabrics

THE very word alpaca was once significant of shabby thrift. If a novelist or playwright wanted to present a penurious or impoverished old gentleman, he stipulated that he wore an alpaca coat—a little too short in the sleeves and very shiny or worn at the elbows. The poor parson's wife or the shabby genteel country woman wore a black alpaca frock.

If the present vogue for alpaca does nothing else it will wipe away this association that has long clung to this material. For alpaca has risen to the first rank of smart fabrics.

Paris Sponsors It.

In France it had its origin and it is the French dressmakers who are its most enthusiastic users. Premet, Patou, Molyneux, are among those who have made much of it. There are, of course, alpacas and alpacas, but seemingly any and all of them are in fashion. Premet has used a gray mixed alpaca, Patou uses plaids in this material. There is a new alpaca of silk and wool that shows an irregular black and white mixture, and sometimes these alpaca mixtures and plaids are made of mixtures of wool and artificial silks. The alpaca family is a rather large one and the family resemblance is not always marked. But the family name—alpaca—seems to open the doors of fashion to them all.

Here and there behind the counters where new spring fabrics are sold you will find salesmen who have no good words to say for any of the alpacas. "It's the worst material I could sell," said one in an undertone, reluctantly displaying some black silk alpaca. "You can have it if you like—but you'll find that it musses and creases dreadfully."

Flannel Again.

Flanel is another substantial old fabric that has been revived of late and that takes a prominent place this spring. The woman who perhaps finds the sober and substantial tweed mixture a little too tame for her tailored suit, turns to some of the checked, striped and plaided flannels.

Basket weaves and homespuns have been used for separate wraps. The beach cape of white homespun came into prominence at Palm Beach and though there is not much chance of its becoming over popular this spring and summer, it has an assured place in the wardrobe of the well dressed woman.

Fine reps, often in plaids, are favored and this material is often chosen in navy blue.

For the nonce white satin seems to be in great demand. Once white satin seemed hardly suitable for anything but the wedding gown. Now the wedding gown is more likely to be of some sort of crepe—possibly satin crepe. The stiff, heavier white satins are used to make evening gowns, often with the new flare below the knees.

Printed and Plaided.

Printed crepes and plaid georgettes, brocaded chiffons, figured georgettes, laces in ecru, black or white, and satins of all sorts are chosen for afternoon and evening frocks.

Taffetas could hardly hope for a large following in a season when the silhoutte is what it is at present. However, so long as the period frock has any adherence,—and it still does for young girls' evening frocks and bridesmaids—taffeta will find a demand. Plaided taffetas have been used in Paris and these like the plain sort are of finest quality.

Next Week: The Trend in the New Blouses.



Chiffon frock printed in bright-colored stripes.



Frock, at right, of red and black silk with plaited tunic opened in front over strait slip buttoned from neck to hem. Alpaca is the fabric for frock at left. The flare below the knees is formed by godets and outlined with gold stitching, and there is a similar flare in the sleeves. In the center is a black and pink printed foulard frock.



Cape coat and frock of navy blue reps trimmed with Havana brown and moss green crepe de chine at right. At left, Renee's afternoon frock of golden brown mousseline de soie embroidered in fine braid. There is a long coat of crepe de chine in the same shade. Buttons are placed close together down the front and at the side seams. The collar is soft.

Choosing Your Gloves to Suit Your Costume

THE tailored suit with its boyish lines and its closely fitting sleeves demands either a very short glove or a glove with a cuff that is worn over the cuff of the suit. You can now buy short one-button gloves, and this type of glove in washable doe skin has already become popular. It is so short as not to interfere with the tight suit sleeve.

You may prefer a short slip-on glove. If so, you may find this in white, black or various shades of tan or gray. These may be had in washable skins. In the stores they are usually called "Biarritz."

If a fashion set at Palm Beach persists at other watering resorts this summer, you may see short white gloves worn as an accessory of bathing costumes—either with a sleeveless suit or the suit, much newer and more extreme from the present point of view, that has sleeves extending to the wrist.

Although long glooves have been worn with short sleeved and sleeveless gowns to a considerable extent, the French fashion prevails at some of the Southern resorts of wearing the very short glove with a sleeveless gown. This fashion has been especially favored by smart women because of the fad for apearing in the evening with white hands and deeply tanned arms. This contrasting effect is so much admired that women have been known to go so far as to intensify the whiteness of their hands and the even brown of their arms with cosmetics.

TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF TO MATCH.

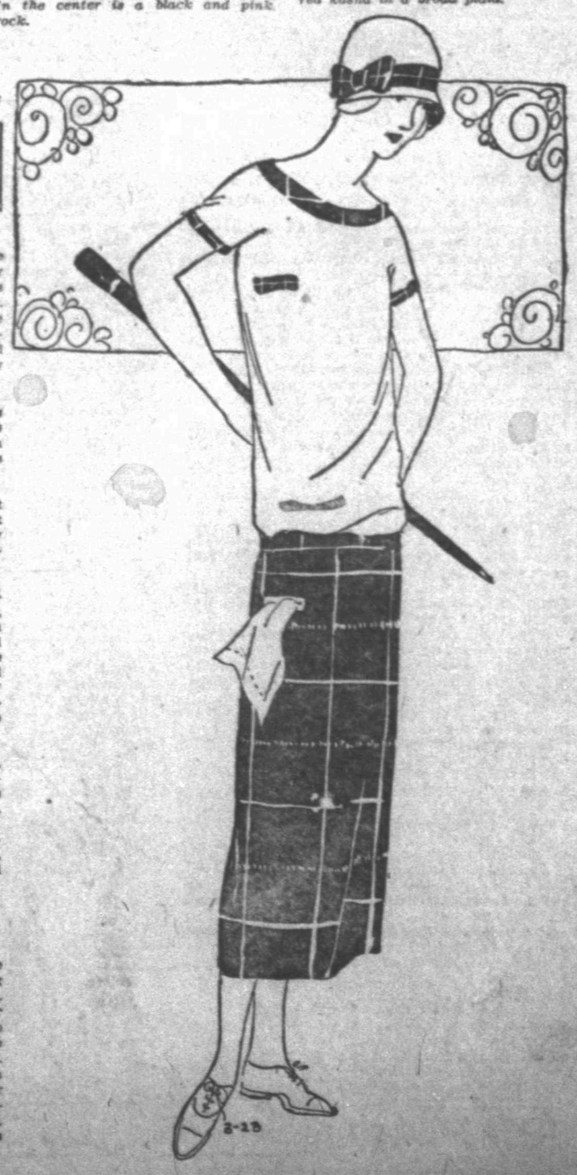
In some of the new sport frocks the tie matches the handkerchief. Both are of crepe de chine, usually, in some bright color contrasting or harmonizing with the color of the frock.

Sometimes both tie and handkerchief are embroidered with the wearer's initials, and sometimes a Chinese design is embroidered on each. The handkerchief in such a combination, of course, has a small pocket for its home, sometimes on the bodice, sometimes on the skirt.

MAH JONG HANDLES.

Parasols and umbrellas have specialized on decorative handles so much within the last few years that it would seem to be difficult to find anything really new as a model. But, of course, there is mah jong, which has made an impress on every detail of dress. Mah jong handles are of bone or composition, printed with the conventional characters in the conventional colors, and they are extremely attractive.

Lelong sports model with bodice of natural kasha. There is a skirt of red kasha in a broad plaid.



FACTS OF FASHION

NEW RIBBONS

NARROW ribbons with a little silk drawstring at one side may be had in interesting stripes and sometimes with scalloped edges. By means of the drawstring the ribbon may be transformed into little ruches and rosettes to be used in trimming hats, frocks or dainty accessories.

Ribbon in cartridge-belt effect is used on frocks and hats and it is possible now to buy narrow ribbon attached to a foundation in this manner.

Narrow ribbons in "plissee" effect are shown by some of the shops. At either side the ribbon is slightly gathered into a straight satin cording at the edges.

Plaid and Roman striped ribbons are everywhere in evidence, both sorts being used extensively in trimming hats. They are also used to make girdles and in extra widths are used to make entire blouses and frocks. There are turbans entirely made of brilliant plaid ribbons, being finished with a bow at one side of the same material.

Metallic ribbons are important. There are metal-shot crinkled ribbons, metallic brocades and ribbons showing an edge of metallic threads.

Ribbons of new and unusual colors have appeared for spring, strange, dull tones of green and brown being most interesting.

Next Week: Directoire Details.

FUR ON PARASOLS.

A striking parasol carried at one of the Southern resorts has a big cat's face practically covering it. The cat's face is made of white fur—cat's fur(probably, at that. There are yellow eyes of glass and there are long, waving whiskers of black. The cat wears a delightful expression that would make the parasol's owner wish to have a little page walk before her with the parasol opened, and trust to luck to escape freckles and sunstroke.

Triple-Barreled Romance of the Society Jilts

How Two Startling Elopements Made a Third Love-Match, When the "Victims" Patched Up Each Other's Punctured Hearts.



DAN SMITH.



Charlotte Demarest Zichy (Top), with an Insert Photograph of the Youthful Count Zichy, with Whom She Eloped the Day Before She Was to Marry George Burton.

WHEN cables from Paris brought to America the announcement that Mrs. Grace Sands Montgomery Coffin and George Burton were engaged, society and Broadway dropped everything else for the luxury of a brand new sensation.

"Ah, ha!" said everybody. "It's a romance of the jilts and the third loud explosion in a series of adventures all fraught with international complications and high finance!"

Which is quite true. Two titled foreigners, an American millionaire, and three American heiresses compose the dramatis personae of the triple-barreled drama which began a year or so ago in the tiny church of a New Jersey resort.

"Bang!" went the first barrel, and George Burton was jilted in the very act of rehearsing the ceremony which would have made him the husband of lovely Charlotte Gardiner Demarest.

"Ouch!" said the young society millionaire, as he read the telegram telling him that his erstwhile fiancee was the wife of Count Edward George Zichy.

"Bang!" went the second barrel. This time it was a daughter of the old Knickerbocker set, the charming Mrs. Montgomery Coffin, whose romance was wrecked. Her fiance, the affable Count Salm von Hoogstraeten, had married Millicent Rogers, reputed heiress to $40,000,000.

While the smoke cleared, all action was transferred to Paris and speeded up amid the gayeties of the French capital.

Then "Bang!" popped the third barrel. The whole world sat up and gasped. For Mrs. Coffin and Burton announced that they had decided to pull happiness out of their respective jiltings by marrying each other!

"A pair of Austrian counts were the 'other parties' in both elopements," Burton explained. "Because of them we were jilted. Maybe Fate destined us to marry."

"There isn't much for me to say," added his fiancee. "Count Salm followed Mr. Burton's car in which I was riding the other day. He caught up with us and called to us to draw up. We shook hands and I congratulated him—on his wonderful success," she finished dryly.

Burton, who is the son of the late Max Bernheimer, has spent most of his time in France since the fast working Zichy snatched his intended from beneath the very orange blossoms. For several years Broadway knew him as a "live one," and the famous "Oriental party" he staged at Delmonico's to celebrate his coming into a four-million-dollar estate still is regarded as history making.

"But he'll settle down now," everybody said when it became known that he was engaged to marry Charlotte Gardiner Demarest, who expected to inherit a fortune even larger than Burton's from her father, Warren D. Demarest.

Charlotte was a brown-eyed, bright-haired girl in those days, rather given to taking life seriously.

The day before the bridal which never took place, Burton, with others of the party, journeyed down the Jersey coast to the Demarest Summer home at Elberon. It was while they were going over the ceremonial in the little church that a messenger bicycled to the door and asked for Burton.

"Married Count Zichy this afternoon in the Municipal building. Sorry to hurt your feelings," is what the near-bridegroom read on the yellow slip signed "Charlotte."

Count Edward George Zichy was socially eligible. Scion of an old Hungarian family, he was the son of Countess Bela R. Zichy, the former Mabel Wright of New York City. But financially he was a total loss. And so wroth was Daddy Demarest that he promptly drew in the latch-string and left the young couple to make out as well as they could on a stake amounting to just zero.

Their troubles began when a deputy sheriff called at their hotel the day after the wedding with a writ of judgment obtained by a taxicab owner for injuries inflicted by the Count's racer. "Why, the Countess was quoted as saying, "my husband and myself haven't a shirt between us."

Some time later the manager of a Madison avenue hotel demand-their arrest on a charge of leaving his hostelry unceremoniously while owing a bill amounting to over a thousand dollars.

The pair got a job tangoing in an Atlantic City cabaret, however, and managed to eat regularly.

"I'm satisfied," was the way the pretty Countess summed up the situation with a not-at-all serious smile. "Our marriage was a whirlwind, with no fuss and feathers. Those things are a bore. Poor Mr. Burton is very nice, but I felt that I would be making a mistake if I married him."

And that was that.

But however "poor" Mr. Burton felt at that time, Charlotte's impetuous marriage put him in the way of rescuing another jilt from the consequences of another Count's predilection for our American heiresses.



Mrs. Grace Sands Montgomery Coffin Emerged Triumphant from a Jilting by Count Salm and Capped the Climax of Society's Greatest International Matrimonial Mix-Up When She Agreed to Marry George Burton.

George Burton, Wealthy Discarded Suitor of Countess Zichy, Who Is to Marry Mrs. Coffin.

Mrs. Coffin, the daughter of the very reputable and substantial Henry E. Montgomery, of the Wall Street district, visited Paris in the Summer of 1922 for the purpose of obtaining a divorce from her husband, Lewis A. Coffin, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Coffin, of New York City.

It wasn't long after she returned to America that she began to be seen in the company of a tall, dark, distinguished appearing foreigner who came to be known in the places where society dances and amuses itself as "Count Salm." It was understood that the two had met in Paris.

"She was an attractive, light-headed and eccentric woman whom I found very agreeable," Count Salm stated after the second shot had been fired from the triple barrel. "We thought of getting married, but we never were engaged. I came to America as the member of a syndicate of Austrian, Cuban and Mexican business men to develop a grant of 20,000 square acres of oil lands in Mexico. When the revolution came about in Mexico our plans went astray and my marriage to Mrs. Coffin became impossible because I was in financial difficulties.

"She is a charming woman, but our marriage was a July idea. Both she and I came to feel differently about it."

Nevertheless on a day last May Mrs. Coffin left her apartment in the exclusive Murray Hill district of New York City and left directions with the caretaker to sublet the place.

"I am going to marry an interesting foreigner," is the explanation she is said to have given. She took up temporary residence in a hotel.

Then on September 6 there was filed in the Marriage License Bureau a document signed by the Austrian Government giving permission to the Count to marry an American woman. And the name of the woman mentioned was Grace Sands Coffin.

And this despite the fact that four months earlier, in the same Springtime month of May, when Mrs. Coffin stated that she expected to marry an interesting foreigner, the Austrian had met and wooed and won the daughter of Colonel Henry Huddleston Rogers, heiress to the Standard Oil millions!

Apparently the understanding between Salm and Mrs. Coffin progressed merrily to the very January day that saw the wedding of Millicent Rogers and the "best love-maker in Europe," as the Count was called by the Baroness von Weichs, Austrian screen star, who has been supported by Salm in many film dramas, some of which have been shown in this country.

For on the noon of that day he sat at luncheon with Mrs. Coffin. It was a jolly little meeting, just as all theirs had been. And how was she to know, as he glanced at his watch and bade her farewell somewhat hurriedly, that he was off to the Municipal Building to marry someone else?

"Oh, it's impossible—impossible!" she moaned when friends told her the news next morning.

"He was broke and had to marry a woman with money," one of those friends, Mme. Gianetta Traina, explained. "He has had many affairs of the heart—women can't seem to resist him."

She then hurried to help Mrs. Coffin prepare for an impulsive trip abroad. And the jilted woman missed sailing in the very company of her one-time fiance and his bride only because the Count got wind of her plans and booked passage on another ship.



The Marriage of Millicent Rogers (Above), Bride of Count Salm (Right), Which Left Mrs. Coffin Temporarily Heart-Broken, Furnished the Second Thrill of the Triple-Barreled Romance.

As for Millicent Rogers, now Countess Salm, that ravishing American beauty has met titles and titles and has been offered her pick of many of them. No less a personage than the Prince of Wales has been among her admirers. On his first visit to America that young man made no secret of his interest in the "Forty-Million-Dollar Heiress." When she made a trip to London a year later word came back attesting to his continued admiration. She attended few dances at which he did not seek her out and make her his partner.

That was the year—1921—in which Millicent's engagement to "Jimmy" Thompson—James Madison Thompson, was announced—and broken.

Thompson is the son of Mrs. Charles K. Bispham. And though he has no real fortune, he does possess the pride of old Southern family ancestry, since his grandfather was General John Gill of General Lee's staff in the Confederate Army.

For some reason or other the match failed to please Mamma Rogers. She took her daughter abroad as a tactful move toward breaking the match. Thompson, who is a singularly handsome young fellow, clean-cut and all-American, promptly gave up a proposed banking career and found a place in the movies.

Shortly after Millicent's return Mrs. Rogers announced that her daughter's engagement to Thompson had been broken "by mutual consent." It looked like a triumph for the Rogers—until it proved that the girl had been snatched from the arms of her own sort and thrown into those of an allen, many years her senior and a divorced man at that!

Like Mr. Demarest, Mr. Rogers registered disapproval by pulling in the latch-string and leaving the newlyweds to meet publicity and bill collectors as they might. Perhaps they, too, will stage an exhibition tango, a dance in which both excel.

The Countess, at any rate, seemed satisfied. Just before she sailed for France she stated her position:

"I am criticized because I had the nerve to do what most American girls lack the nerve to do—the unconventional thing."

How the society jilts, Mrs. Coffin and Burton, both victims of the impetuous love-making of counts, met and found solace in each other is the mystery of their romance. No doubt the sensation of Mrs. Coffin's story preceded her and possibly Burton sought her out and entertained her by matching it with his own.

Newspaper Feature Service 1924.

SUCCESS - - by FANNIE HURST

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The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Lummox", "Humoresque"



SUCCESS, a word that is rampant in the land like a razzle dazzle.

SUCCESS. Are you a success? An oil magnate, a railroad president, a million-dollar motion picture star? Have you an eighteen-hole golf links in your back yard?

Have you the success that has been gained by walking ROUGH SHOD OVER YOUR LESS LUCKY BROTHERS? The success that is built on VIOLATED FRIENDSHIPS, on PROFITEERING IN POOR MEN'S WAGES?

There is ANOTHER KIND OF SUCCESS. "Who's Who" does not list the names of the men and women who gain this kind of success. The success that is BUILT UP ON INTEGRITY, on SELFLESS DEVOTION.

If you have achieved an ambition without plundering human souls to do so, if you have worked honestly and cleanly and courageously toward an ideal---THEN YOU ARE A SUCCESS!

WHAT is all this clanging of the cymbals, beating of the brasses?

There is a word that is rampant in the land like a razzle-dazzle.

SUCCESS! ARE YOU A SUCCESS? Are you a million-dollar motion picture star? An oil magnate? A railroad president? A five and ten cent store king? A patent medicine multi-multi? Have you painted a great picture? Invented a world commodity? Built a steel mill? Deduced a glandular theory? Played the violin before crowned heads? Been decorated by kings? Had a street named after you?

Success. SUCCESS. SUCCESS. How did you capture it? How does it feel to be a success? What are the short cuts? The secrets? All the world loves a success! RAZZ-DAZZ—SUCCESS!

Read your magazines current on the news stands and see how Walter Jones, who started with a shoe-string in Fancy Prairie, Illinois, now owns more river frontage than any man in New York City. Read how Lucille Rockyford, America's motion picture darling, from selling buckwheat cakes in a Santa Fe lunch room became the highest paid woman in the world.

Look! Here's a man who took an idea from his next-door neighbor in St. Claire, Minnesota, patented it, and now plays eighteen holes of golf on his own links in his own back yard!

Success. Success. Success. Razz—Dazz—

What kind of success? A DOLLARS-AND-CENTS SUCCESS? A best-seller success? A golf-course-in-the-back-yard success. Success to the clatter of cymbals?

Are you a guest of honor at banquets and do people point you out when you walk down a theatre aisle? Have you been rotagravured and Sunday Supplemented? Do you give out interviews and write articles entitled: "To What I Owe My Success."

That is a question constantly asked by the press in this success-worshipping land of ours. A question which is usually answered in platitude and bromide.

THERE IS SUCCESS AND SUCCESS. There is the success that will bear the searchlight of public curiosity. Then again, there is the kind of success that must, it would seem, inevitably squirm under this searchlight and hurry out the platitude and bromide.

The SUCCESS that has been gained by WALKING SPIKE-SHOD over all impedimenta. Mostly human. Men, women, children. As a war tank mows down everything in its relentless path.

The SUCCESS that men have gained at the price of VIOLATING FRIENDSHIPS. By taking advantage of loyalty and trust. By using men relentlessly for self aggrandizement. Profiteering in a world commodity so that the wage earner feels the pinch. Writing best-sellers that are as poisonous for the masses as some vicious, drugged-up patent medicine. Laying off the eighteen-hole back-yard out of profits that have been squeezed out of wage earners.

Those are some of the aspects of success that are not discussed in the public prints.

But there is a SECRET TRIBUNAL before which every alleged successful person must stand. It is a more searching tribunal than the newspaper feature-writer or public opinion. It takes place in an inner chamber. An inner chamber that is located DEEPLY WITHIN SELF. A man must stand up before himself in that chamber and face his own heart. He alone knows as he stands there whether his success is worth the having. He alone knows how many of the little, the obscure people have contributed to that success. How much heart's blood has been spilled; how many human beings sacrificed to build the pyramid of his achievement.

All the WORLD LOVES SUCCESS and only wants to hear of it in its finest expression of self sacrifice, struggle, perseverance, loyalty and courage.

That is the supreme, the splendid kind of success that a not always discriminating world has in mind. Those are the splendid ingredients that go into the making of the only kind of success that should be honored. And of such successes there are many: Florence Nightingale. Abraham Lincoln. Pasteur. Pulaski.

But there is that other kind of success, and we do not always discriminate; there is that kind of SUCCESS that is FULL OF THE ALLOY OF GREED and cruelty, ruthlessness and dishonesty.

Too often we take success at its face value. Only the alleged successful man who looks into his own heart can know to a certainty the genuineness of his success.

Fortunately the world is filled with successful people, successful in the noblest sense of the word, whom the public does not realize nor recognize.

The men and women who go quietly through life full of the capacity for self sacrifice, struggle, perseverence, loyalty and courage.

They are not necessarily the honor guests at banquet tables. No one points them out as they walk down theatre aisles, if they walk down theatre aisles at all. "Who's Who" is guiltless of their names. Streets are not called after them and their autographs are not sought.

The small merchants who will always remain small because of no great powers of imagination, but who, on the other hand, through integrity and devotion have built up honest average businesses and honest average families in their communities and who have never climbed to their modest point of vantage on the shoulders of other men.

Successes of these kinds are not asked to write success articles for success magazines. But that kind of success has all of the cardinal virtues in it.

Women in small homes in small streets in small towns fighting the social, spiritual and economic battles of rearing families. Women whose names have never reached perhaps beyond the corner grocer but whose success lies in selflessly rearing broods of babies through measles and croup and callowness into citizens.

NOT ALL OF THE SUCCESSES SIT AT THE SPEAKERS' TABLES. Scattered throughout such occasions are doubtless men and women who have bought dinner tickets to come and honor some successful man or woman, but whose lives, when analyzed, may contain as many of the ingredients of success as that of the person so conspicuously labelled—and possibly more.

Are you a success? Have you achieved an ambition without plundering human souls to do so? Have you WORKED HONESTLY AND COURAGEOUSLY and cleanly toward an ideal?

Do not be satisfied with the world's appraisement of your attainments or hypnotized by it. It is apt to be merely a dollars and cents appraisal. It is too apt to take you at your face value.

Look deeply into yourself and APPRAISE YOURSELF at your HEART VALUE.

FANNIE HURST

New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

How Electric Light Speeds Plant Growth

Maturing Time of Flowers and Vegetables Is Cut Down by One-Half.



Plants Grown at Twice Their Normal Rate with the Aid of Six 500-Watt Electric Lamps Turned On from 8 P. M. to 1 A. M. During Six Weeks' Test. 6A—Cucumber Grown by Electric Light. 6B—Cucumber Grown by Daylight. 7A—Lettuce Grown by Electric Light. 7B—Lettuce Grown by Sunlight.



Interior View of a Greenhouse, Showing Arrangement of the Electric Lights to Quicken the Growth of Plants.

SCIENCE is setting such a fast pace for Mother Nature that she is rapidly losing all her secrets. The hen has been coaxed to do overtime through the means of artificial daylight and the incubator has been substituted for her in the hatching of her eggs. What can be done with animal life can also be done with plant life. Man has learned some of nature's tricks and beaten her to it.

In a series of recently completed experiments conducted by electrical engineers and horticulturists the value of electric light for accelerating the growth of plants was conclusively proved. Many of the specimens subjected to electric light grew during the test upwards of twice the size of similar plants receiving daylight only, and were considered by experts to be from fourteen to twenty-seven days in advance of normal growth. Of the plants selected for testing, flowers and vegetables having large leaf surfaces, such as lettuce and endive, responded most readily to the stimulating effect of the light. The tests indicate that electric light will be useful to florists and gardeners in forcing flowers for definite dates, such as Christmas and Easter, and in reducing the time required for seedlings to grow large enough to permit transplanting.

During the experiments of forcing flowers to grow faster by substituting electric light for daylight tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and other bulb plants were used. Altogether about 1,000 plants were used throughout the experiments. One lot was supplied with artificial lighting from eight at night until one o'clock in the morning, and then given a necessary rest between that early hour and dawn; whereupon nature played her part during the day. The other batch was left entirely in the hands of nature, with nothing but the ordinary sunlight to bask in, though, of course, the gardener gave them the usual attention. This made it possible to make equitable comparisons.

The result was that the average growth of the average flower under normal conditions had been shortened in time from one month to two and one-half weeks. The necessary span of growth for single and double tulips was lessened as much as one-third, and hyacinths that ordinarily take at least a month to bloom in fullness were grown artificially in seventeen days.

But the most remarkable results were obtained with the finest golf green grass plots. The seeds lay only four days before germination, and in fourteen days a growth of two inches had been reached. The grass required a month to reach this stage under the more natural process.

In the Jersey City greenhouses, where the experiments took place, eight 500-watt electric lamps were hung over a bank of plants. A similar bed was placed near by, curtained from the electric light, but receiving daylight. The lamps burned five hours every night.

Twelve varieties of vegetables and twelve of flowers were sown in small (3-inch) boxes, or flats, as gardeners term them. The soil used was an ordinary light, sandy soil such as is generally used for starting seedlings. Two sets of flats were sown, one set for growing under electric light and one for growing by sunlight.

The experimenters reported that tulips bloomed in fourteen to eighteen days instead of three to three and one-half weeks; hyacinths in seventeen days instead of three and one-half to four weeks, and daffodils in two weeks instead of three.

The current cost was $1.80 a day. The space lighted was 91 square feet, enough to light 110 plants, worth about $165.

It was also found that X-rays could be used for treating seeds in stamping out plant diseases.

"What further steps can be taken along this line is a matter of speculation," says Samuel G. Hibben, national secretary of the Illuminating Engineering Society and manager of the Illumination Bureau of the Westinghouse Lamp Company, under whose direction these recent investigations were conducted. "It is a study that means as much to humanity, perhaps, as the study of medicine.

"At a cost of two or three cents a pot per day we may almost double the development of a flower that to the florist represents two or three dollars. By using the electric light alone faster and better growth was obtained than with daylight.

"We may see in the future a greenhouse built in a basement or entirely walled in and lighted by artificial illumination only, just as we now find art galleries so treated.

"What we can do when we know more about the effects of colors on plants, and so forth, is only a guess. If our test results can be duplicated commercially on a large scale, we can safely say that we are on the threshold of one of the greatest steps in horticulture that has been taken in modern times.

"In a general way we have known that artificial light influences the growth and flowering of certain plants, but no well organized research work has been done until recently to prove whether the application of electric light was commercially feasible as a means of supplementing daylight. We now know that this stimulation of growth does not necessarily require the same intensity of light as daylight, nor does it seem necessary to reproduce exactly the color qualities of daylight. We know furthermore that plants must rest, and that the application of artificial light is advisable over only carefully chosen hours when daylight is inadequate.

"What this development means to the agriculturist is hard to predict. It seems, however, to promise a means of doubling the speed of development of many species, and bids fair to enable the horticulturist to bring his flowers into bloom at the time when their market is at its best. This has all been made possible by the perfection of flexible and cheap sources of light, and in it are contained advantages that seem as tremendous in their benefits to humanity and as far reaching in their scope as anything which has happened since Luther Burbank developed the Shasta daisy or spineless cactus."

How Sun Spots Are Robbing Sea of Its Gold

AS most people are aware, gold is held in solution in sea water. Many attempts have been made to extract this valuable metal from the ocean but so far the operations have cost more than the ultimate product is worth. It is estimated that a barrel of salt water contains only a few cents worth of gold. If the cost of salvaging gold in this way can be brought down to a cost of 10 cents per barrel, then the business will be a paying one.

There are many more or less "wild" schemes for extracting gold from the sea water but none are commercially practical. An ingenious process invented by a Belgian is described in the Path Finder as follows: A ton of sea water is treated with about five cubic centimeters of concentrated aqueous stannous chloride. This converts the gold into purple of Cassius and, with the addition of a pound of slaked lime, precipitates it together with magnesium hydrate and excess tin. From this the gold is extracted with dilute potassium cyanide solution and isolated by any of the methods commonly used in the cyanide process.

Certain English chemists assert that the quantity of gold in sea water has been reduced in late years by the action of the sun spots from one grain to one-thousandth part of a grain per ton of water. The radio-activity accompanying sun-spot periods is blamed. A report on the subject concludes: "Though gold has been actually recovered from sea water at considerable cost, its extraction is now still less a paying commercial proposition."



Photograph of a Sun Spot Made Through a Giant Telescope.

How CHINESE Built Up Great INDUSTRY in HAIR NETS

PERHAPS no Chinese infant industry has had a more phenomenal growth than that of making hairnets, which now gives employment to thousands who are providing these articles for millions of women in America and Europe.

Although the industry was introduced in China by the Germans only 15 years ago, in 1920 more than 140,000,000 hairnets were shipped to America from a single Chinese city, and the total annual exports of this product are valued at more than $10,000,000.

How the nets are made by hand, for which the workers receive about one cent each for making them, is described in National Geographic Magazine by H. W. Robinson. The average person can hardly make ten a day.

There are three important factors that have made the hairnet industry almost exclusive to North China: first, a large supply of hair is found there; second, cheap labor is plentiful, and third, the industry requires no machinery and can be carried on in the home.

Probably no other land has a more distinctive national peculiarity than the Chinese pigtail, and, like so many other social customs, it persists long after the cause for which it stood. The revolutionists of 1911 tried to do away with it and ordered that all queues be cut off. Those who objected were in danger of losing head as well as pigtail, and the queues provided a handy means of suspending the heads along the city streets as an effective suggestion that the revolutionists meant business. In most places of North China, however, the raising of hair continues, and no other region can well compete with this in providing raw material for hairnets. It is claimed that Chinese hair is especially suited for hairnets because it is stronger than the fine hair of European women, and therefore stands bleaching and dyeing much better.

Chinese women do not patronize the barbers, but comb their own hair at home. Nothing is wasted, however; the combings are saved from day to day and, when a sufficient quantity is collected, it is sold or exchanged for small household articles. In some places vendors travel from house to house, calling out, "Needles, thread, and matches exchanged for hair combings."

This raw hair is sold very cheaply, and, when girls are learning to make nets, is used for practice purposes.

Enough hair can be purchased for 50 cents to last a class of 60 or 75 girls a month, while they are learning to make nets. As soon as they are able to make salable nets, they use prepared hair, which costs as much as several dollars a pound, depending on length and other qualities. A pound of hair will make over 2,000 nets, for a whole gross of hairnets weigh only about one ounce.

The processes of bleaching and dyeing the hair are the most difficult parts of the hairnet industry. All the raw hair was formerly shipped from China to Europe or America, where it was bleached and dyed by experts, and then sent back to China for manufacture. But as the industry has developed, the preparation of the hair has also been transferred in great part to China. Probably nine-tenths of the hairnets exported from China at present are made from hair that has been prepared in that country. Chinese firms are undertaking this work, but as they have not yet mastered the scientific processes, their product is somewhat impaired by crude methods and careless treatment. At least one American firm has already completed arrangements to prepare its own hair in China under the supervision of expert American chemists.

A single net requires the tying of a thousand knots or more, but if a girl is clever she can make as high as twenty coppers a day; and, as she can live on much less than that, she often not only supports herself, but helps other members of the family as well.

The girls work in their own homes, where they have always been secluded. The only tools needed are a small brass shuttle and a bamboo splint. On a nail driven into a table or chair the first loop of the net is fastened. The hair is wound into the shuttle, like thread into a bobbin, and as each new loop is tied it is slipped onto the bamboo splint like a stitch on a knitting needle. Thus, with shuttle in one hand and bamboo splint in the other, the maker adds knot to knot and loop to loop until the net is completed.

Then the nets are tied together in bunches of one gross each. For this a piece of board, into which nails have been driven, is provided, and the loops on the edge of the net are slipped over the nails until a pile of 144 nets is made. They are then tied with thread and are ready for the agent when he comes to collect, pay for making and to leave more hair.

Wearing the "Porcupine's Pajamas" to Make War on Wolves

CONVERTING himself into a human cactus by wearing the "porcupine's pajamas," which consist of a suit of cowhide studded with steel spikes one inch long, Stanley Carlson, of St. Paul, Minn., better known as the "Canadian Cactus," has gone to the Canadian north woods to engage in mortal combat with hungry timber wolves.

The specially made suit Carlson wears is of cowhide an eighth of an inch thick. It is studded with 1200 one-inch steel spikes, riveted to the suit and sharpened at the ends. The sleeves end in spiked gloves and his shoes are protected by spiked spats. A spiked helmet and a baseball mask are locked onto a steel collar. Thus arrayed he presents the formidable appearance of a giant cactus or a bristling porcupine.

North of Port Arthur, Carlson says, the wolves are "bold and bad." They usually travel in packs of from 10 to 30, and if one pack lands a victim the howls and smell of blood may increase the pack to 100 before daybreak. They are black on their backs, gray on the sides and have long, glittering white fangs with which they tear away the flesh of their victims. Some of them are four feet high and six feet from nose to tail-tip.

From the bounty paid by Canada and sale of the pelt, Carlson says he can make $82 on each wolf he kills. He will not use a gun as he says the noise drives the wolves away, but he will hurl himself into the snarling pack and cut them down with knife and ax, as they attempt to make a meal of him by biting through his bristling suit.



The Porcupine Suit Is Studded from Top to Toe with Steel Spikes One Inch Long.

Human Traits in Animals

ANIMALS are very much like man, who half admits it when he describes himself in terms that come from animals. A man is said to have "horse sense," he is a "fox," or he betrays "dog devotion."

The busybodies of the animal world are the goats, according to M. Derieux in his book, "Animal Personalities." He tells of three who lived in the neighborhood of a new factory. Every morning they were on the spot long before the workmen, poking their heads inside the doors and windows.

Horses are man's noblest of animal conquests, but they have lost their intelligence, for their association with man has destroyed their initiative.

Analyzing a Stomach 52,000 Years Old

SURROUNDED by so many larger objects which attract the eye, a small test tube and panel on exhibition in the National Museum at Washington do not command as much attention from visitors as they should. Though insignificant in size and appearance, these small objects constitute one of the most wonderful exhibits of the age. They contain some of the hair, muscular tissue, fat, blood, and stomach contents of a giant mammoth which died 50,000 years before the birth of Christ.



A Test Tube and Panel Containing the Hair, Muscular Tissue, Fat, Blood and Stomach of a Prehistoric Mammoth That Died 52,000 Years Ago.

A few years ago a party of Russian explorers dug into an ice bank on the Beresovka river in Siberia and there unearthed the remains of an extinct animal in a remarkable state of preservation. The skin was so perfect that it was easily removed. Some of the hair measured 30 inches. The stubby tail was intact. Analysis of the stomach contents showed grass and flowers of the same types that grow in northeastern Siberia to-day.

Scientists say that the beast died in August because they found in its stomach several partly masticated flowers that bloom only at that time. "The Beresovka mammoth" is one of the few unspoiled specimens of prehistoric animal life.

Locating the Internal Organs of the Body

THE average man has little idea of just where in his interior such organs as the stomach, liver and intestines are located. Indeed, physicians themselves, although quite definite regarding the location o fthese organs as observed in bodies after death and as determined by methods of scientific observation, such as are applied in the diagnosis of disease, had not available any series of studies on a large number of normal, healthy persons.

Such a study has now been provided by Drs. R. O. Moody, R. S. Van Nys and W. E. Chamberlain on 600 healthy students in the University of California. In these studies, the X-ray and other accurate methods of observations were used. The California investigators claim that the normal position of the stomach is lower than has been generally believed to be the case. They found, according to Hygeia, that in 80 per cent of healthy persons the stomach is long and reaches from one to three inches below a line which might be drawn around the body over the tops of the bones of the hips. When the stomach lies in this position, which is apparently low, the patient seldom or ever suffers from any stomach or intestinal disturbance. In the same way, the investigators determined the position of the liver and intestines, and as a result are convinced that it is impossible to change the positions of these organs by any system of diet, rest or exercise.

The Modern Mania for Ancient Glass

WHEN our great-grandmothers of the frontier wanted a drink, they took a dried gourd from the garden and filled it at the spring.

There is an industrial distance of five thousand years between that gourd and the modern drinking glass.

The modern mania for old glass is based on a splendid romance of industry. The blow-pipe used in the making of glass was devised in Egypt five thousand years ago. Pliny tells how sea sand and carbonate of soda and blow-pipe heat gave us glass.

More glass is broken in a day now than the ancient Phoenicians made in a century. The Romans and the Greeks ran to pottery wares. So did the people of Gaul. The Saxons and the Angles used pottery, plates and cups made of wood or stone or metal. The Italian Renaissance gave northern Europe, a little later, its wonderful sets of silver and gold plate.

Until the Revolution, most glassware was imported from northern Europe. That was the heyday of glassmaking. The Georgian glasses, the wine and oil decanters of Hanover and Bohemia and Venice, the quaint salt cellars, pepper boxes, and sugar basins, that now bring such extravagant prices were the product of a painstaking period.

Glassware is now made in vast quantities. According to the National Foreign Trade Council, there are some ten thousand establishments in this billion dollar industry, and some dozen million dollars' worth of glass containers, bottles, tableware, lamp chimneys, window and other glass are now exported.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1926.

How Science is Using Bee-Sting to Cure Rheumatism

Amazing Experiment of Rich Dr. Essenwein, Who "Sicked" a Swarm of Angry Bees on the Rheumatic Arm of a Patient, and Who Now Claims She Is Relieved Completely of the Aches and Pains She Suffered for Years.



"When the Bee Is Seen Through a Microscope It Is a Terrifying Object on the Patient's Arm. Its Stinger Is Like a Dart or Spear-Head, with Jagged Protrusions. Behind the Stinger Are Two Sacks, One Containing an Alkaline Substance, the Other a Poison Sack, Also Alkaline and Protein. The Substances Are Injected Into the Victim by the Stinger, the Proteins and Alkalis Neutralizing the Acids Believed to Cause Rheumatism."

Diagram of Bee's Stinging Apparatus. A, Poison Sack; B, Alkaline Gland; C, Shield Which Closes Down Over Stinger; D, Stinger. Below, a Part of the Stinger Greatly Enlarged.

EXPERIMENTS which seem to prove scientifically that bee stinging is an effective cure for rheumatism have just been made by Dr. K. G. Essenwein, wealthy member of the Vienna Academy of Medicine, and attested both by British and American colleagues.

Old-fashioned country doctors, particularly in New England and the South, will smile when they read this and say, "We knew it all the time," for the Vienna experiments confirm a widespread popular belief that existed in the country as far back as the Civil War.

Dr. Essenwein announced his conclusions only after a long series of experiments. The final test was a double one. A girl of twenty-two came to the hospital to be treated for rheumatism, and consented to undergo the bee-stinging ordeal. She was strong and healthy, except for the pains in her shoulder. Another girl, a hospital assistant, who was studying medicine, who was equally healthy, and who had no rheumatic tendencies of any sort, agreed, for the sake of science, to allow herself to be stung the same number of times by the same sort of bees—ordinary Italian honey bees. Dr. Essenwein wanted to make the double experiment to discover the relative reactions on two people of the same physical type, one rheumatic and one non-rheumatic.

The method was the same in both cases. A specially shaped glass dome, with a curved open bottom that fitted over the shoulder and under the arm, was strapped in place with adhesive tape. Through a door in the side a number of bees were admitted. The door was closed, and through a small opening the bees were "stirred up" with a wire rod. They buzzed around at a great rate in their anger, and every little while one would run his jagged stinger into the flesh. The number of stings was carefully counted, and the experiment was kept up for the greater part of an hour, until the patient had been stung 100 times.

Precisely the same experiment was carried out on the second girl, who had no rheumatism. In the case of the first girl, who had rheumatism, the only symptoms, outside of the pain of the stings, were a slight reddening and swelling, both of which disappeared in an hour or so—and the rheumatic pains completely disappeared within twenty-four hours. Two weeks later, at the time the last report was made, the rheumatic pains had not returned, and she was believed to be cured.

In the case of the second girl, who had no rheumatism, the swelling and reddening were much more marked and painful and did not subside until nearly forty-eight hours had passed. In addition, she developed other definite though not dangerous symptoms of local "poisoning," including slight fever and nausea, and was sick from the experiment for several days. This may seem a painful price to pay for scientific knowledge, but there are cases in which devoted men and women have inoculated themselves with leprosy, tuberculosis and other terrible things, purely for the sake of gaining more knowledge in the treatment of disease.

From these experiments, and from subsequent blood tests and anaylses, the expert was able to determine that in the poison of the bee-stinger there is a substance that acts chemically in the blood to relieve or cure rheumatism, and that in the blood of a rheumatic patient there is some chemical ingredient present which at the same time neutralizes the poison of the bee sting. The two things neutralize each other.



Veteran Bee Fancier of Vincennes, Indiana, with a Beard of Bees. The Insects Knew Their Master and Did Not Sting Him.

Rheumatic pains, it is believed, are caused by the presence of certain acids in excess. Proteins and alkalis that tend to neutralize these acids have long been used in the treatment of such diseases. One recent method of treatment is the injection of proteins from ordinary milk. And a common household remedy which people believe is occasionally effective is the taking of ordinary bicarbonate of soda or "cooking soda."

In the body of the bee, just behind the stinger, and connected with it, are two sacks, one a sack or gland containing an alkaline substance, and the other a poison sack, also alkaline and protein. The substances from these two sacks are injected into the "victim" when the bee uses its stinger.

A bee can only sting once. The stinger is like a dart or spear-head, with jagged protrusions, which cause it to remain imbedded in the flesh. After the bee has stung once it flies away, and the stinger is torn from its body. Usually, but not always, the bee dies from the mutilation caused by the tearing out of the stinger. Even if it does not die, the stinger never grows back, and its stinging days are over forever.

The objection and difficulty to being treated by the bee-stings lie chiefly in the fact that the method is quite painful. People have tried several methods of "applying" the bees, but there doesn't seem to be much choice between them, except individual preference. One way is to take a lot of bees in a container, pick them up one by one, by the head, and apply them deliberately one by one to the rheumatic point, letting them sting. Another way is to put a lot of them in a very thin bag and press the bag against the spot. The other is the method used by Dr. Essenwein, of fastening a container of bees over the place to be treated.

The ideal way, of course, would be to isolate the substance which effects the cure, make it into a serum or vaccine, and then inject or inoculate with it. But this is precisely what scientists have not been able to do effectually. By every process thus far tried, such as removing the stingers with the sacks, or having the bees sting a rubber cloth, the potency of the curative properties has been lost.

A method of working out this problem may be discovered later, but meanwhile the only effective way is to let the bees do their stinging directly. No sufferer from rheumatism, however, should engage in such experiments for himself. He should first have the diagnosis and attention of a regular physician. The constitution of some people is extremely susceptible to the poison of bee stings, and there are instances in which individuals have been made extremely ill, and even died, as the result of being stung many times.

One of the first American women willing to "go through" with this painful treatment was Mrs. Laura G. C. Pierce, of New York. The cure is one that requires some nerve on the part of the patient using it, just as it requires nerve in any case voluntarily to inflict pain on one's self.

To realize what she endured in seeking—and finding—a cure for her rheumatism, just imagine yourself taking captured bees, holding one after another by the head while you let it sting you on the arm, knowing as you hold your little physician and await the stab of pain that you must kill it as soon as it has aided in your cure, or let it die a slow and miserable death—for a bee can sting only once. The stinger remains imbedded in the flesh, and the bee seldom recovers from the mutilation caused to its own body.

"I was rather nervous," Mrs. Pierce said in describing her experience, "when I first permitted the bees to sting me, but I had suffered so much that I was willing to endure a little temporary torture to get permanent relief.

"I would permit three or four of the bees to sting me each night, and when I awakened in the morning it would seem to me that my pain was slightly relieved. The stings caused my arm to swell slightly, but this discomfort was not too great. I kept this up regularly three times a week. Finally I let as many as ten or twenty of the bees sting me each night. The pain from the stings was no joke, I assure you, but I was willing to endure it because I was really being cured."

A much earlier case of amateur American experimentation is humorously recorded in a medical publication of thirty years ago. It concerned a courageous Bavarian by the name of Friederich Aprogle, who lived near Baltimore, suffered intensely from rheumatism, and decided to put what was then a popular superstition to the test by letting a lot of bees sting him. The test occurred on a farm near Havre de Grace, where a great crowd of people had collected to watch the proceedings.

"Aprogle appeared in a big lot where the beehives were located, clad only in a loose, thin, nightshirt.

"With one of the crutches he carried, Aprogle quickly overturned three hives of bees. Then there was trouble. The bees in legions swarmed down upon their rheumatic assailant, who could neither run nor protect his body. A rope was thrown to him, which he grabbed like a drowning man. A half dozen people tugged at it from a distance and literally dragged him out of danger."

Unfortunately the old journal does not tell whether Mr. Aprogle was cured or not.

The present experiments are of a thoroughly serious and scientific nature, but to what extent the treatment will be generally adopted will probably depend entirely on whether the scientists can solve the problem of making it less painful and easier to apply.

James Soadon, an English Boy, Handling a Tray of Stinging Bees Without Harmful Results at a Bee Exhibition in the Crystal Palace, London. Note the Bee on the Boy's Forehead.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1924.

The Day's News in Pictures

WHEN GOVERNMENT PUT THE LID ON THE TEAPOT



Left to right: Owen J. Roberts, Gov. William B. Ross and Atlee Pomerene.

Before filing the government suit for annulment of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve lease at Cheyenne, Wyo., Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, special oil counsel for the government, conferred with Gov. William B. Ross of Wyoming. This picture was snapped in the governor's office at the conclusion of the conference.

"KING" OF AMERICAN GYPSIES TITLE BOY WILL RECEIVE WHEN HE MARRIES



Katherine Williams and George Adams.

By Central Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—An American boy, who a few years ago was a waif in the Chicago streets, is going to marry a kingdom.

When George Adams, now 16, attains his majority, he will give the hand of the fairest of American gypsy princesses, and the ephemeral crown of the king of Romany tribes in North America.

A few days ago more than 2,000 gypsies from all parts of North America assembled at Woodland, Calif., for a conclave in which the bethothal of George and Queen Julia Williams, ruler of 560 families, was officially proclaimed.

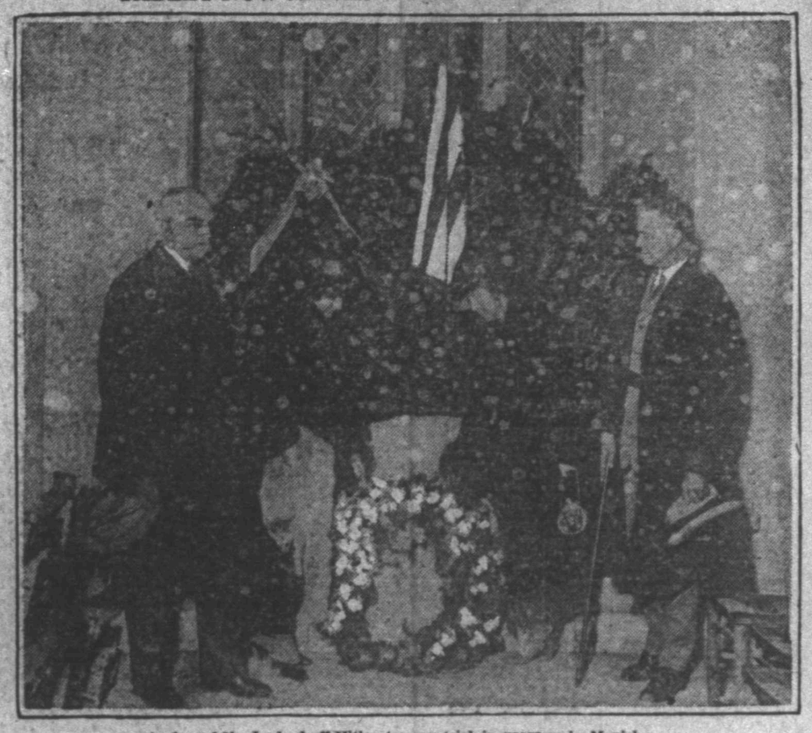
Queen Julia will surrender her sceptre to George on his wedding day.

It is the queen's own arrangement. She adopted George from out of the Chicago streets and brought him up as her own son. It has always been her intention to make the youth her successor, and to legalize the succession tribally, she arranged the marriage, with George and Katherine co-operating, for they are sweethearts.

In accordance with tribal custom, George did not kiss his fiance at the betrothal.

The Romany mode of life may be as glamorously romantic as it used to be, but it has felt the iron stamp of progress. Most of the 2,000 who gathered for the conclave came by motor.

TABLET NOW MARKS WILSON'S TOMB IN CRYPT



A view of the Ludendorff-Hitler treason trial in progress in Munich.

Tension in Bavaria of many months accumulation receded after the trial of General Erich von Ludendorff and Adolf Hitler on charges of high treason broke up without punishment being meted out to either of them. The charges were made as a result of the German Fascisti's "beer revolt" last fall in which Ludendorff and Hitler were leading factors.

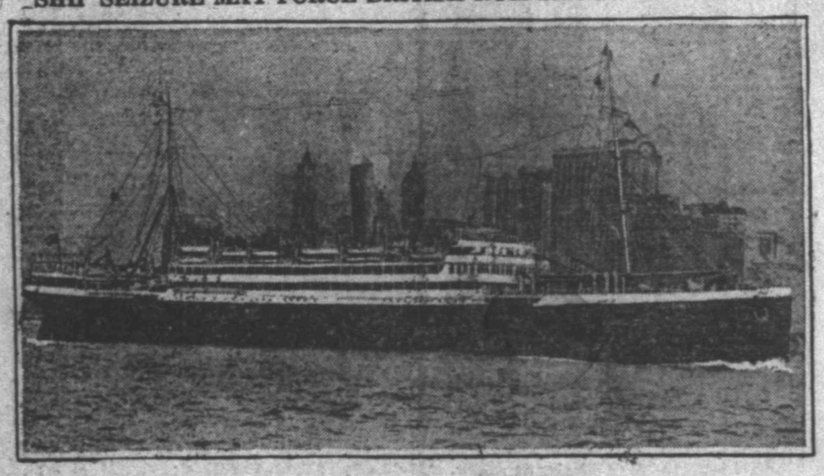
WHEN LUDENDORFF AND HITLER FACED TREASON CHARGES



Visitors viewing for the first time the tablet placed over the tomb of Woodrow Wilson.

The tomb of Woodrow Wilson in the crypt of the national cathedral in Washington has become a mecca for visitors to the capital. Visitors are now admitted to the crypt, where the newly placed tablet marking the war president's last resting place is constantly covered with wreaths and flowers. The larger wreath shown in this picture was placed on the tomb at the cabled request of 30,000 Near East orphans.

SHIP SEIZURE MAY FORCE BRITISH RUM SMUGGLING ACTION



The steamship Orduna in New York harbor.

Seizure of the S. S. Orduna of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. by United States officials in New York, who made accusations of violation of the customs prohibition and narcotic laws, may bring to a head in London a situation caused by charges that the indifference of the British government is responsible for wholesale violation of American laws by Brish citizens engaged in illegal liquor traffic.

The U. S. Government demanded $1,000,000 bond of the owners of the Orduna.

Two members of the crew confessed to charges of smuggling narcotics. The captain was accused of knowingly signing false manifests, with the consent of the company.

WIERD STORY OF SUICIDE PACT IS TOLD BY DIVORCEE, ACCUSED IN SLAYING



Mrs. Belle Brown Overbeck Gaertner.

Chicago's latest murder sensation is the Gaertner case. Mrs. Belle Brown Overbeck Gaertner, twice a divorcee, was arrested by police after Robert Law, automobile salesman, was found shot to death in her automobile. She told police a wierd story of the two of them drunk, deciding to take turn shooting at each other to determine who was the better shot. After one was killed the other was to commit suicide. They flipped a coin for th first shot, she said. She didn't remember what followed.

"SCULPTOON" OF MILKMAN IS OF OIL TAINTING



"Sculptoon" entitled Teapot Dome, by Josh Nolan.

New York has decided that first honors in the eighth annual exhibition of the Society of the Independent Artists in New York should go to Josh Nolan for his "sculptoon" entitled "Teapot Dome." It depicts an oil can rampant on a tenpot couchant, the whole resting on the pyramid, and work being highly effective. When Mr. Nolan isn't dabbling in art, he is a milkwagon driver.



Mrs. Mertie Palmer in her office at her home.

The little town of Duxbury, Vt., has just elected five women to leading offices in the municipality. The women conduct the affairs of the town from offices in their homes. Mrs. Mertie Palmer, elected town clerk, handles the routine matters of her office from a desk in her living room. The town has a population of 631.



The King of Hedjaz (left), Abdul Medjid (right) and (insert) King Fuad of Egypt.

MR. MAJOR SEES MR. SLEMP—BUT PURELY SOCIALLY



John Major.

"Purely social" was the way John Major, confidential agent of E. B. McLean, described to the senate oil probe committee his several visits with C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the president.

CUPID ATTENDS REVIVAL MEETINGS; SNARES THE "ANGEL OF BROADWAY"



Rheba Crawford.

By Central Press.

ST PETERSBURG, Fla.—She's going to be married.

Rheba Crawford, the pretty Salvation Army lass who captured the attention of the whole country by persisting in holding services in blazing Broadway, despite opposition of police (because the crowds blocked traffic) will be wedded soon to Harold Sommers, St. Petersburg business man.

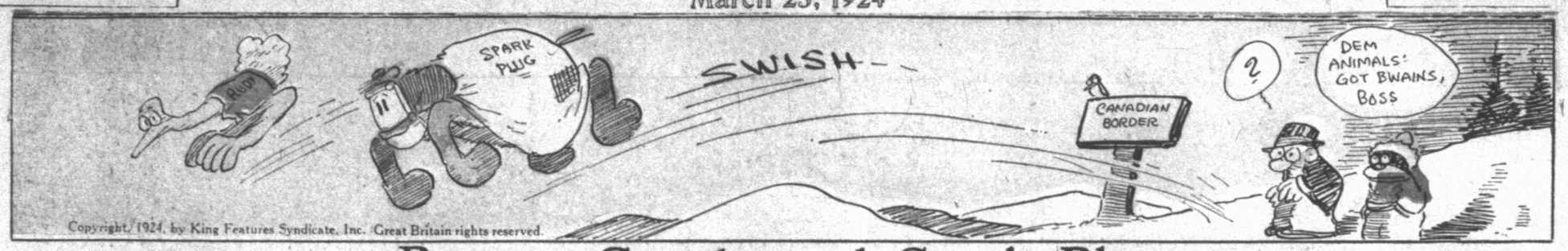
Captain Rheba resigned from the army because of the enormous publicity given her following her defiance of the police. Lately she has been conducting a revival mission in a tent here.

Sommers is an example of the preachment Rheba was disseminating on Broadway a year ago, "A man may be down, but he's never out."

Four years ago he came to St Petersburg a crippled war veteran and "broke." Today, he is a wealthy business man.

Wichita Falls Record News

March 23, 1924



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Barney Google and Spark Plug

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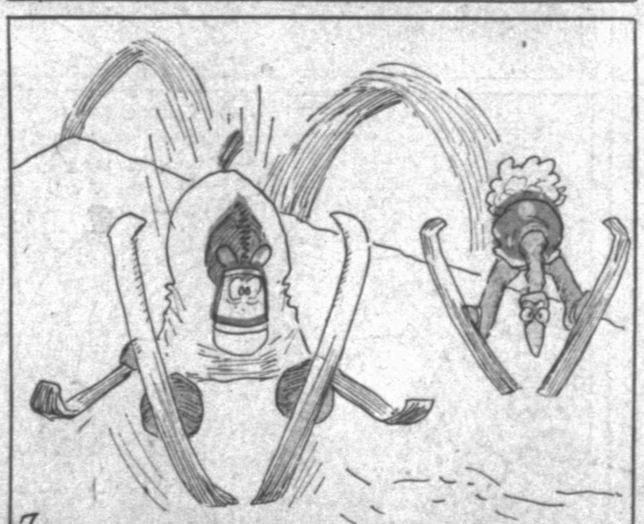


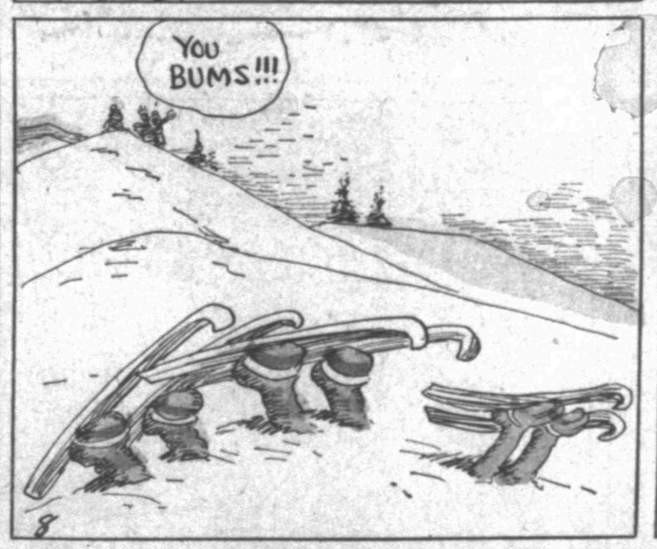






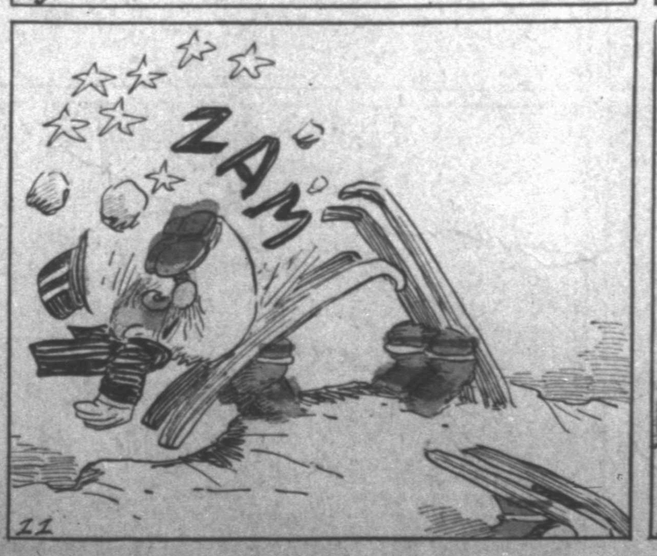




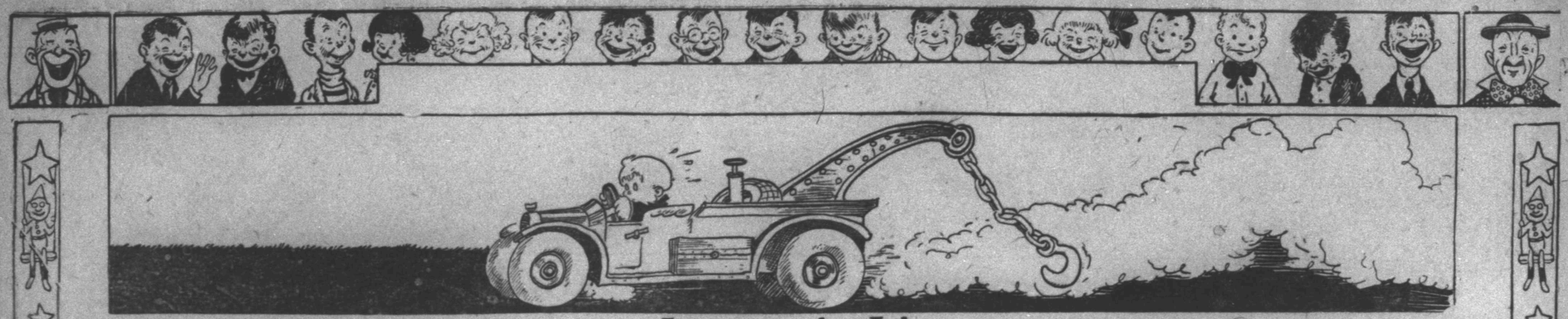












Jerry on the Job

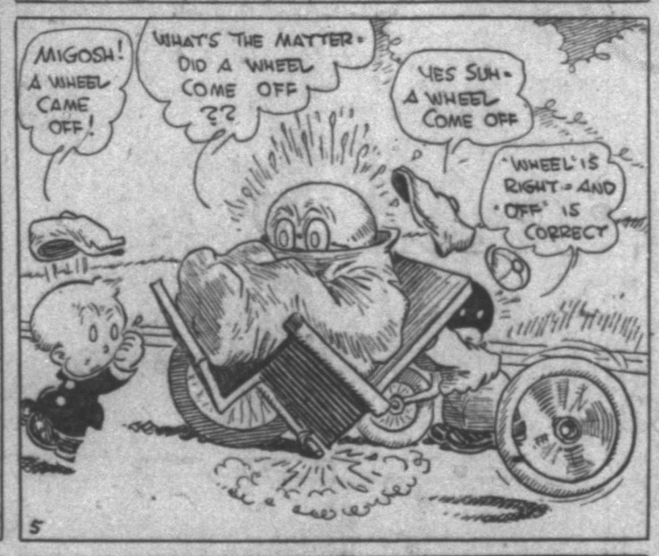
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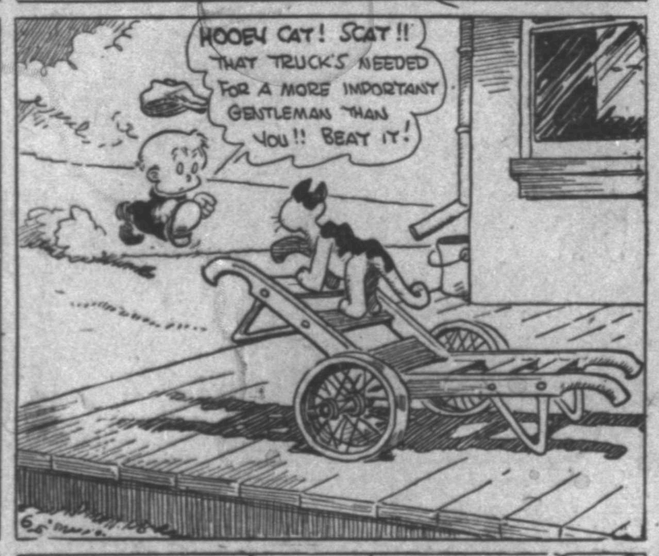






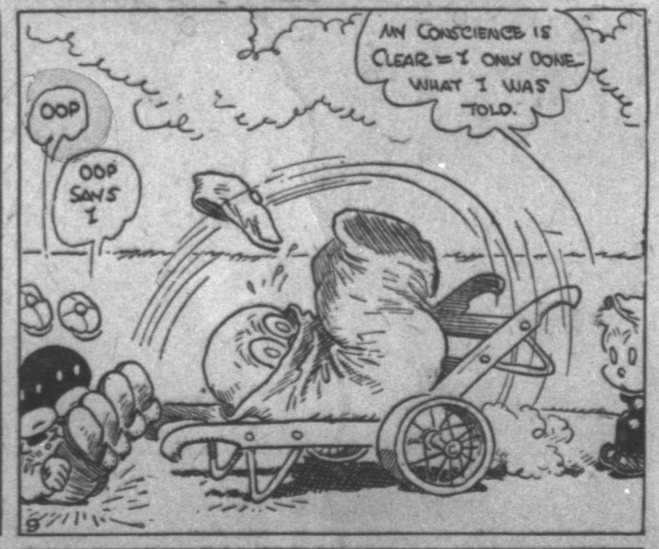




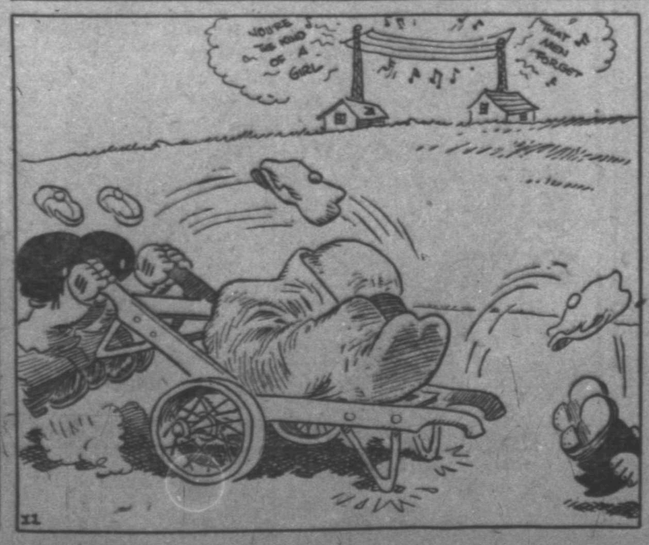














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3-28

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

PRIVATE

WHAT'S THE IDEA IN DOING YOUR WORK ON TILLIE'S DESK, MAC?

DING

IT SAVES TIME IN ANSWERING TILLIE'S 'PHONE CALLS

1 I HAVE TO GO AWAY FOR THE DAY, TILLIE - WILL YOU GO OVER TO GOOPLE'S AND GET 4 YDS. OF THIS MATERIAL FOR MRS. SIMPKINS? LEAVE IT HERE ON MY DESK AND I'LL TAKE IT HOME WITH ME - AND TILLIE, HAVE THOSE ORDERS OUT BY THE TIME I GET BACK

I'LL ATTEND TO IT, MR. SIMPKINS

2 DING A LING

OH, MAC, WILL YOU RUN OVER TO GOOPLE'S AND GET 4 YDS. OF THIS FOR THE BOSS' WIFE? AND CHARGE IT - I'LL GET THIS ORDER ON THE 'PHONE

ALL RIGHT

3 OH, HELLO, FRED - WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? LISTEN, FRED, HOLD THE LINE A SECOND - I HAVE TO ANSWER THE BOSS' 'PHONE

DING A LING

4 HOW DO YOU DO, MRS SIMPKINS - WHY, CERTAINLY - IT'LL BE NO TROUBLE AT ALL - YES MA'AM, I'LL HAVE 'EM HERE FOR MR. SIMPKINS TO TAKE HOME

5 OH, MAC WHILE YOU GOT YOUR HAT ON - RUN OUT AND GET A HALF DOZEN CANDLES TO MATCH THAT SAME MATERIAL FOR MRS. SIMPKINS

ARE YOU SURE THAT'S ALL?

6 NOW I HOPE WE WON'T BE INTERRUPTED ANYMORE, FRED - IT'S BEEN A TERRIBLE BUSY DAY FOR ME - OH, YES, AND WHAT DID BIRDIE SAY ABOUT THE PARTY?

7 LISTEN, FRED, I HAVE TO GET MRS. SIMPKINS' THINGS READY FOR THE BOSS TO TAKE HOME - BE OVER TO THE HOUSE BY EIGHT O'CLOCK - BYE BYE

HERE'S THE CANDLES - HEY! I CAN'T WORK WITH THAT JUNK ON MY STOOL

8 COME ON OVER TO THE HOUSE TONIGHT, BUBBLES - I WAS JUST TALKING TO FRED AND HE'S COMING OVER AND WE'LL DECIDE WHO'S GOING TO GIVE THE PARTY

IT'S REALLY BIRDIES TURN TO GIVE A PARTY

9 GREAT SCOTT! TILLIE HASN'T EVEN STARTED ON THESE ORDERS - IS THAT MY 'PHONE, MAC?

DING A LING

YES, SIR

10 YES, THIS IS ME, SARAH - I JUST GOT IN - YES, THE PACKAGES ARE ON MY DESK - TILLIE HASN'T DONE ANY WORK ALL DAY IN THE OFFICE - THE BUSINESS WILL GO 'ON THE ROCKS!

NOW, JOHN, DON'T BE HARSH WITH MISS JONES SHE WAS A GREAT HELP TO ME TODAY WITH MY SHOPPING

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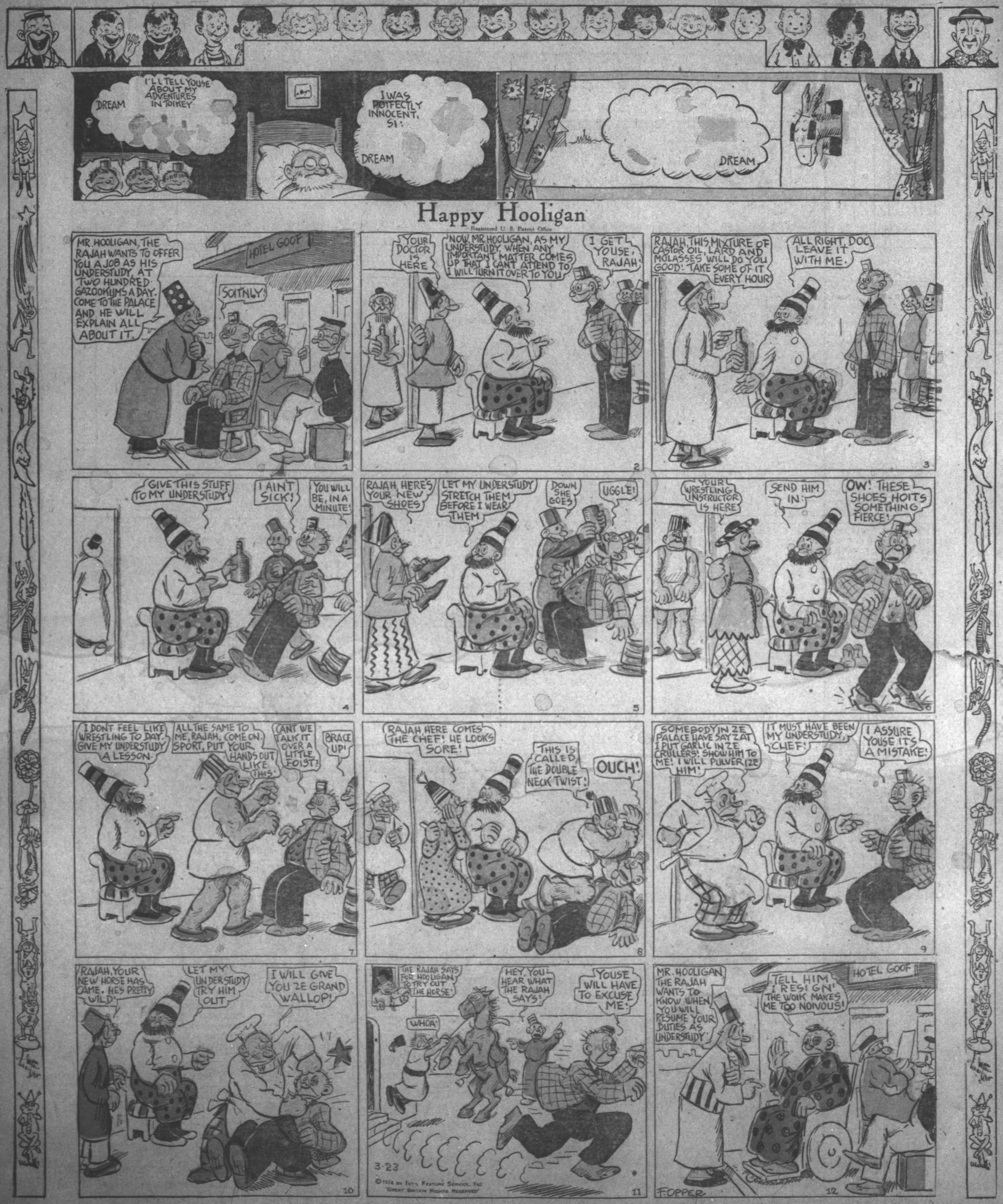
11 DID YOU GET MRS. SIMPKINS' PACKAGES? I PUT 'EM ON YOUR DESK - IT'S FIVE O'CLOCK - I'M GOING NOW - GOOD NIGHT

YES, THANKS, GOOD NIGHT, TILLIE

12 MAC, THESE ORDERS ARE IMPORTANT - YOU'LL HAVE TO GET 'EM OUT TONIGHT - MRS. SIMPKINS TELLS ME TILLIE HAS BEEN HELPING HER TODAY

NOW I'LL TELL ONE

RUSS 3-23 WESTOVER


DREAM
I'LL TELL YOUSE ABOUT MY ADVENTURES IN TOIKEY
I WAS POITECTLY INNOCENT, SI:
DREAM
DREAM
Happy Hooligan
Registered U. S. Patent Office
MR. HOOLIGAN, THE RAJAH WANTS TO OFFER YOU A JOB AS HIS UNDERSTUDY, AT TWO HUNDRED GAZOOKLUMS A DAY. COME TO THE PALACE AND HE WILL EXPLAIN ALL ABOUT IT.
HOTEL GOOF
SOITNLY!
1
YOUR DOCTOR IS HERE
NOW MR. HOOLIGAN, AS MY UNDERSTUDY, WHEN ANY IMPORTANT MATTER COMES UP THAT I CANT ATTEND TO I WILL TURN IT OVER TO YOU
I GET YOUSE, RAJAH!
2
RAJAH, THIS MIXTURE OF CASTOR OIL, LARD AND MOLASSES WILL DO YOU GOOD! TAKE SOME OF IT EVERY HOUR
ALL RIGHT, DOC LEAVE IT WITH ME.
3
GIVE THIS STUFF TO MY UNDERSTUDY
I AIN'T SICK!
YOU WILL BE, IN A MINUTE!
4
RAJAH, HERE'S YOUR NEW SHOES
LET MY UNDERSTUDY STRETCH THEM BEFORE I WEAR THEM
DOWN SHE GOES
UGGLE!
5
YOUR WRESTLING INSTRUCTOR IS HERE
SEND HIM IN!
OW! THESE SHOES HOITS SOMETHING FIERCE!
6
I DONT FEEL LIKE WRESTLING TO DAY. GIVE MY UNDERSTUDY A LESSON.
ALL THE SAME TO ME, RAJAH. COME ON, SPORT, PUT YOUR HANDS OUT LIKE THIS.
CANT WE TALK IT OVER A LITTLE, FOIST?
BRACE UP!
7
RAJAH HERE COMES THE CHEF! HE LOOKS SORE!
THIS IS CALLED THE DOUBLE NECK TWIST!
OUCH!
8
SOMEBODY IN ZE PALACE HAVE SAY ZAT I PUT GARLIC IN ZE CRULLERS! SHOW HIM TO ME! I WILL PULVERIZE HIM!
IT MUST HAVE BEEN MY UNDERSTUDY, CHEF!
I ASSURE YOUSE ITS A MISTAKE!
9
RAJAH, YOUR NEW HORSE HAS CAME. HE'S PRETTY WILD!
LET MY UNDERSTUDY TRY HIM OUT
I WILL GIVE YOU ZE GRAND WALLOP!
10
THE RAJAH SAYS FOR HOOLIGAN TO TRY OUT THE HORSE!
WHOA!
HEY, YOU! HEAR WHAT THE RAJAH SAYS!
YOUSE WILL HAVE TO EXCUSE ME!
3-23
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11
MR. HOOLIGAN THE RAJAH WANTS TO KNOW WHEN YOU WILL RESUME YOUR DUTIES AS UNDERSTUDY.
HOTEL GOOF
TELL HIM I RESIGN! THE WORK MAKES ME TOO NOIVOUS!
F. OPPER
12