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SHERIFF'S FORCE FIGHTS WITH TEXAS KLANSMEN

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By H. N. F.

Henrietta, in the county of Clay, is the home of "Colonel" W. E. Edwards. If the title offends him then drop it and just call him Editor Bill Edwards. He will respond; he's built that way; he's a human being instead of a frozen human automaton and he is the editor and publisher of the Clay County People's Review. An interesting character, a rare personality, a philosopher of the old school is Editor Bill Edwards. There are men forever in the public eye. Editor Bill isn't. He doesn't care for that sort of thing and that is one of the reasons why H. N. F. introduces him to some of the readers of Mainly About People. Editor Bill believes in churches and colleges and schools; he believes in modern highways, rapid transit, first class transportation facilities, the God of the fathers, native land, home and family and Editor Bill. There is a road bond campaign on in Clay County and Editor Bill is for the bonds. He isn't a tallow dipper, a moss back, a pull back or a barnacle on the prow of the ship of progress. Make it the car of progress, it will sound better. Editor Bill is an old line citizen and one of the old guard but being a philosopher he accepts the situation and being a dry anti, it affords him much amusement when he is told that wet pros express a sneaking fondness for the juice of the corn made in defiance of the eighteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States and the Volstead enforcement law. But they discuss corn or corn juice? This story has to do with an old timer who's heart is as young as ever, who accepts the unevitable, who is glad that he is numbered among the people now on earth and hopes that some day a man can drive a car in less time than 55 minutes the distance between Henrietta and Jolly when the run should be made in 25 minutes without the aforesaid driver exhibiting any of the symptoms of a speed maniac. Editor Bill Edwards came to Texas almost 40 years ago. A native of Illinois, in the city of Galesburg, he was initiated into the mysteries of the art preservative of all arts. When they told him that he was a full fledged journeyman printer, he lit out for the wilds of Texas and landed in Clay County in the early seventies. In callow youth, Editor Bill had one yearning ambition and that was to become a cow boy and a wild rider of the free range. A ranchman fell for it and Editor Bill became a cowboy. He wasn't Editor Bill then. His pals called him "Illinoy." But what's in a name. One day Editor Bill's heart yearned for his first love—the printing office. Arrayed in the spectacular trimmings and adornments of a cattle puncher of that period, leggings and everything, he mounted his pony, road to town, invaded a printing office, saw a bald headed and very fat old grouch, looking very wise, knew he was the proprietor of the show and addressed the mighty man, as follows: "Want a printer?" Baldhead surveyed his visitor from Stetson to belled spurs, grasped his astonishment then drawled, "Be you a printer?" Editor Bill got himself a job. He made good. In the eighties Mobeetie was the warmest cattle town on the map. It was the kingbee of all cattle towns. All the star gamblers were there; all the star saloons were there; all the star show girls were there; all the star gunmen were there and Editor Bill spent three years there running a weekly newspaper for his Clay County employer. He never drifted out of the state but once. His employer sold out his newspaper interests in Texas and moved to Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he established a livestock journal which became widely known throughout the country. Editor Bill didn't like Cheyenne. Wyoming did not appeal to him. He longed for the plains and ranges of Texas. Henrietta wasn't a slow town itself, and Editor Bill swore that it was the best town that he knew. He never reversed his opinion. He grew weary of Wyoming and came back to Texas and for the past twenty-six or seven years he has been the editor and publisher of the Peoples Review. He knew all the old cowmen; he knew all the old cowboys; he knew all the old timers worth knowing. He was here before the railroads. He was glad when the railroads came. He knew many of the famous gunmen and desperadoes of the West. They never got him. They never bothered him. They knew he was a Quaker, a

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The Weather

Oklahoma: Sunday, partly cloudy. West Texas: Sunday, partly cloudy, probably showers in extreme west portion.

OIL BOOSTED AGAIN; REFINED PRODUCTS STIFFEN; GAS RAISED

The second surprise for the week, and very pleasant at that, was handed everybody in general, and oil operators in particular on Saturday morning, when the Prairie Oil and Gas company posted a price of $1.50 for North and Central Texas crude, the Sinclair and the Gulf companies meeting the raise and posting a similar price for crude in these districts, effective October 1, at the beginning of business.

The next surprise, more intimately applying to "everyone in general" was slipped to the public in the shape of the two cent raise in gasoline, also announced Saturday.

The first two bit jump in price had been something of a surprise, coming so soon after the first increase in Pennsylvania crude, and while there were many predictions that there would be other increases, not even the most optimistic could prophesy a second jump in only two days.

The Texas, Magnolia and Humble companies, the other big companies buying crude in this district had not posted the second raise late Saturday night, according to local offices. However it was expected that these would follow suit, as has been the case in the past, whether the price went up or down.

Refined products were already reflecting the raise in crude Saturday, the Magnolia Petroleum company leading the procession by announcing twenty cent gasoline at their several local filling stations, an advance of two cents a gallon. Tank wagon prices here advanced one cent by this same company, making the jobbing price 16 cents a gallon.

All other companies and filling stations maintained the old price of 18 cents a gallon, with no change on the price in tank wagons.

Local refineries show an increase of from three-quarters to a cent a gallon on tank car lots, making the schedule from 11 3-4 to 12 cents. Fuel oil is up 10 to 15 cents, prices being 65@70.

The demand has remained practically unchanged during the week, representative refine

EXPECT TO REOPEN CHICAGO BUILDING

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—It was believed today that work on $60,000,000 worth of building would be reopened next week as the result of the Chicago building trades council's action in reaffirming wage decisions given by Judge K. M. Landis, arbiter in the building trades controversy.

Asylum Inmate Believes He Is Texas Governor

AUSTIN, Oct. 1.—An inmate of the North Texas Insane Asylum at Terrell has a queer bobby, according to Dr. C. W. Castner, a physician of the institution, who was here on official business today.

The inmate thinks that he is governor of Texas and keeps a complete set of books and records. He keeps account of every bill passed by the legislature, vetoes some and approves others, also blue-pencils appropriations.

When asked about "this fellow Neff at Austin, Dr. Castner said the man flew into a rage and charged that Governor Neff is an imposter and that he could prove it.

The inmate issues pardons and proclamations and runs the state in general.

MAN PENNILESS NOW WHO ONCE AIDED LINCOLN

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Thomas Proctor, in whose bed Abraham Lincoln is said to have died, is a pauper in the city home on Blackwell's Island, the New York Times says today. He was formerly a lawyer here but a breakdown in health about ten years ago caused his embarrassment which resulted in his being sent to the home in 1919.

Proctor was a clerk in the war department and had a room in the lodging house opposite Ford's theatre, where Lincoln was shot by the assassin, Wilkes Booth, as set forth in the story told by Proctor and corroborated by his friends. Proctor was returning to his rooms, shortly after 10 o'clock that night, he said, just as a number of men crossed the street carrying the unconscious form of Lincoln. Proctor directed the party to his rooms, where the president was laid on his bed.

FRENCH FLYER BREAKS FLYING SPEED RECORD

By Associated Press.

ETAMPES, France, Oct. 1.—Sadi Lecointe, the noted French aviator, holder of the world's speed record, was injured and his airplane was smashed when he made forced landing in the first lap of the Deutsche de la Muerthe cup race here today.

Lecointe made the first fifty kilometres in 9 minutes 33 4-5 seconds, a new record.

This afternoon, however, it was announced that Lecointe's injuries are more serious than at first reported. He received face wounds, may lose his right eye and has deep cuts in both legs. His propellor was shattered while he was going faster than 300 kilometers an hour.

Kirsch, in winning the race, broke the world's record for 300 kilometers, which had been held by Sadi Lecointe, the noted French aviator, who made a new record in the James Gordon Bennett cup race last year when he covered the same course in one hour, six minutes, 17 1-5 seconds.

TEXAS HUSBANDS TO LOSE RIGHT TO FILE INCOMES FOR WIVES

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Economic rights of women in eight states got into senate discussion today of the tax revision bill, Senators Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, and Bronssard, Democrat, Louisiana, objecting to a committee amendment requiring that income received by any marital community shall be included in the gross income of the spouse having control of such community property and shall be taxed as the income of such spouse.

Senator Ashurst declared this would overthrow constitutional provisions of eight states—California, Texas, Louisiana, Idaho, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Montana—which provide that one-half of the property of a marital community shall belong to the wife. He asserted that the husband and wife should have a right to make separate returns.

Senators Smoot, Republican, Utah, and Underwood, Democrat, Alabama, contended that tax laws necessarily had to be geographically uniform. The Utah senator argued that it would be unfair to have one federal tax system for the citizens of the other forty states.

After an hour's debate the committee amendment to the existing law was adopted.

RACE DRIVER KILLED WHEN CAR SMASHES

Earl Cooper, in First Race Since Re-Entering Game, Wins 150-Mile San Joaquin Valley Classic.

Harry Barner, Mechanican for Soules, Is Perhaps Fatally Injured When Car Crashes Thru Fence.

By Associated Press.

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 1.—Alton Soules, automobile race driver, who was injured when his car threw a tire and shot through the fence on the Fresno speedway here today, in the San Joaquin Valley classic race, died at a hospital here shortly after 8 o'clock tonight. His machanician, Harry Barner, is fatally injured, according to Dr. W. L. Adams.

FRESNO, Calif., AOct. 1.—Earl Cooper, driving his first race since reentering the racing game, won the annual San Joaquin Valley classic, a national championship point race of 150 miles today.

Cooper's time was 1 hour, 29 minutes, 18 seconds.

Jimmy Murphy finished second, less than a foot behind the winner.

Tampering With Hearts Declared Poor Occupation

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Heart breaking, besides involving large expenditure for taxicabs and candy is in no way essential to the completion of a college education, Robert D. Highfill, representative of the federal board of vocational education, today told ex-service men being sent to Northwestern university by the government.

"It involves much useless extravagance," Mr. Highfill said. "Don't throw your money away on girls. Tampering with the integrity of a heart is a precarious procedure and is in no way essential to a college education."

MAIL FUNDS RECOVERED WITH BODY

By Associated Press.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Oct. 1.—The body of Jesus Galvan, 23, confessed robber of the postoffice at Alice, was found late yesterday in a shallow lagoon near Premont, Jim Wells county, accordding to information received here today. In his right temple was a bullet wound while a note near the body voiced a prayer for forgiveness for the theft and his self-murder.

On the body was found $1,000.81. This, together with $1,840 previously recovered, leaves the package containing $3,000 which disappeared from the Alice mail pouch consigned to Hebbronville, only $119.19 short.

The search for Galvan began Thursday night following the return to Alice of a service car driver who told officers he had driven Galvan to a spot in the brush near Premont.

RUSSIAN WOMAN ANARCHIST AND 9 MEN EXECUTED

By Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—Pania Barron, a woman anarchist, leader and nine men associates, have been executed by the cheka, or soviet inquisition, and many others have been imprisoned in Moscow in connection with plots dating back to September, 1919, when bombs were exploded during a meeting of the Moscow committee of the communist party, wrecking the building in which the meeting was held and killing many persons.

KANSAS CITY HOTEL ORDERED CLOSED

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 1.—Declaring that the Hendryx hotel here was being used merely as a cloak to cover the sale of liquor, Federal Judge A. S. Van Valkenburgh late today issued an order closing the hostelry and forbidding the proprietors, the owner of the building or any one else, from operating it for any purpose whatever.

POLICEMEN OF NIAGARA FALLS TO FURNISH MEALS FOR ALL JOBLESS BOYS

By Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Members of the Niagara Falls police department will feed the homeless and jobless boys who apply each night at police headquarters for lodging. At a meeting today the blue coats voted unanimously to contribute $1 each a month with which to buy meals for the lodgers. Breakfast of hot coffee and rolls will be served to the men.

LAUNCH MOVE FOR PAYMENT CITY TAXES

Endeavor to Collect $100,000 Taxes in 15 Days to Prevent City Going Into Debt Is Under Way.

Leading the way by paying his own taxes, City Tax Collector H. J. Andereon on the opening day of the 1921 tax paying season launched a campaign for collection of $100,000 in city taxes before October 15.

Pointing out that the city is in need of ready cash to meet current expenses and outstanding bills, Mr. Anderson asks that citizens meet their tax payments early this year so the city need not borrow more money and thus increase expenses with the additional burden of interest on the barrowed funds.

In the interest of the move Mr. Anderson addressed a letter to each of the city council members late Saturday afternoon urging them to meet their tax dues early and encourage all others, whom they can, to follow suit. Copies of the letter will also be sent to a number of local business men.

Local citizens who made their payments on October 1, the opening day for collection of taxes, were:

H. J. Anderson
A. T. Derben of Marlin
R. V. Gwinn.
Goodloe Taylor of Henrietta.
Mrs. Gertrude Campbell.
R. G. Stout.
J. B. Fitts
George Thornburn.

JUDGE HUFF FIRST TO PAY POLL TAX

A total of twelve poll taxes were issued and three men and women paid taxes totalling $204.55, Saturday the opening day of tax collections for the current year according to W. L. Tittle, county tax collector.

The day's business represents an increase over the opening day of last year when only two poll taxes were issued and only $21.30 in county, state and school taxes collected.

The first poll tax was issued to R. E. Huff on exemption of an honor held by Mr. Huff for many years, according to county officials. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Huff received the second poll tax issued and was the first to pay the tax. Of the issued four were women.

H. J. Anderson, city tax collector, was the first to pay his county, state and school taxes. Ed Beaner and Mrs. Gertrude Campbell also paid their taxes for the year. The poll taxes were issued to Mr. and Mrs R. E. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Raley, Mrs. Gertrude Campbell, Benn Lee and Ed Beaner.

HOLD MAN FOR VIOLATION OF NEUTRAL LAWS

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Charged with conspiracy to ship arms and ammunitions to Ireland in violation of the neutrality laws of the United States, John J. O'Brien today was held by United States Commissioner Hitchcock under $3,000 bond for hearing on October 10.

The arrest of O'Brien, who described himself as a carpenter, is the second within a week by federal authorities as the result of investigations following the discovery here last April of a shipment of machine guns concealed on the steamship East Side prior to her departure for Norfolk and Ireland.

KU KLUX KLAN PROBE TO BEGIN ON OCTOBER 11

Resolutions Are Introduced Before Congress Providing for Public Inquiry Into Organization.

Imperial Wizard William J. Simmons and His Witnesses to Be Summoned Before Investigators.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—After a conference with Attorney General Daugherty, Chairman Campbell of the house rules committee, announced today that public hearings by the committee on resolutions to investigate the activities of the Ku Klux Klan would be held Tuesday, October 11.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Investigation by the house judiciary committee of the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, organizers and members was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Representative Dyer, republican, Missouri.

Two other resolutions providing for an inquiry into officers of the organization have been already introduced and it is expected the rules committee early next week will determine whether to go into the matter.

While Chairman Campbell declines to discuss the nature of his talk with the attorney general and also with William J. Burns, head of the bureau of investigation, it was indicated that Mr. Daugherty was not interposing objection to the plan of having congress look into the affairs of the organization.

Formal notice will be sent to William J. Simmons, imperial wizard of the order, and its proponents, of pending instructions calling for an inquiry by the house to attend the hearings, with such witnesses as they might desire to present. In telegrams to senators and representatives yesterday Simmons asked for a sweeping investigation of the klan.

Some opposition has developed among house members, it is understood, to an investigation, on the ground that if one was deemed necessary, it should be made by the department of justice. The rules committee, will decide, however, whether action shall be taken by the house.

AUTO STRIKES WOMEN, KILLING ONE, INJURING 2

By Associated Press.

ARLINGTON, Texas, Oct. 1.—Miss Lena West, 20, daughter of E. C. West, grocer of Arlington, is dead; Miss Fay West, a sister, is probably fatally injured, and Mrs. Dorothy Baden lies in a serious condition in a Dallas hospital as the result of an accident on a downtown business street here tonight. According to reports to police officers, the three women were walking to a movie on Jeffries street, when an automobile driven by Tom Barber of this city struck them. The dead woman sustained two broken legs and internal injuries.

NINE WOUNDED ON ATTEMPT TO STOP PARADERS

THE KNOWN WOUNDED:

Sheriff Bob Buchanan of McLennan county, bullet wounds in the right side and above the right knee.

Louis Crow, Waco, proprietor of a local laundry, knife wound in the right side.

Carl West, Lorena, bullet wound in the neck.
Will Lawson, Lorena, Knife wounds.
Ed Johnson, Waco, knife wound.
Julien Minier, Waco, knife wound.
Will Austin, Lorena, knife wound.
Charlie Westbrook, Lorena, knife wound.
L. S. Dumas, Waco, bullet wound.

By Associated Press.

WACO, Oct. 1.—Nine men were wounded in the battle between a sheriff's posse and the Ku Klux Klan at Lorena tonight.

The parade, which was scheduled to take place at 8:30, was delayed for an hour, while several thousand people packed the streets. There was no hint of trouble until the parade reached the intersection of a main business street. Then Sheriff Bob Buchanan stepped into the street, trying to wrest the American flag from the first white clad figure's hand.

In the battle that followed, M. Burton, Lewis, Carl West, Will Lawson and Sheriff Buchanan were wounded.

TWYMAN IS REMANDED TO JAIL

By Associated Press.

GATESVILLE, Texas, Oct. 1.—H. G. Twyman, former drillmaster at Gatesville training school for boys, charged with murder following the death of 14-year-old Dell Thames of Beaumont, on the parade ground of the school last Sunday, was remanded to jail without bail at 6 p. m. today after attorneys for the defense had spent the afternoon in conference and argument.

If appeal to the higher courts is not taken, Twyman will remain in confinement until the January term of the grand jury.

Following the remanding of Twyman, Judge A. E. Bell, appointed by Governor Neff to conduct an investigation in behalf of the state, announced that he and A. R. Johnson, representing the training school board of control, would take up the general probe of conduct at the institution early next week. Mr. Johnson left last night for Austin. Judge Bell announced.

The appointee of the governor declined to make any comment on probable developments in the case.

Buchanan was shot twice, once in the neck and once in the body.

Crow was badly cut up. The injuries of the others have not yet been ascertained.

"White Caps Shot Me."

"Just tell them that the white caps shot me," Sheriff Bob Buchanan said to the representative of the News Tribune while sitting on the edge of a cot at a local hospital waiting to have his wounds dressed.

"I begged and I pleaded with them to halt the parade," he said, "but they would not hear me."

"Did you recognize any of them?"

"Yes, that Crow boy, well, hardly anybody but that big red headed Crow boy," he said.

When the first flash that Sheriff Buchanan had been shot reached the jail, it was a scene of tragic turmoil. He could offer no consolation to the wife of the officer of the law who had stood between the Ku Klux Klan and the technical violation of the law embodied in the proposed parade.

Sheriff Buchanan's wounds appeared to consist of a ball which penetrated under the right armpit and grazed wound across the right thigh. In answer to a question from Jailer Chapline, as to whether he had spit any blood he replied in a firm negative.

"Did the Klansmen charge you?" Sheriff Buchanan was asked.

Sheriff Buchanan looked confused. "It started——" he said vaguely. "I begged and plead," he said. It was plain he was too weak from excitement or loss of blood to continue.

Parade Announced

The Ku Klux Klan parade which resulted in the wounding of nine men at Lorena near here tonight was announced by notices posted the night before the on buildings and telegraph poles.

First intimation of klan strength here became known July 8 when a party of men tarred K. Cummins, after having sent him warnings which he failed to heed. Three of the party were arrested and bound over to the grand jury but were "no billed." Nearly a hundred prominent citizens went on their bonds when they were arrested after Cummings had been tarred.

"Readers" have been appearing in the two local papers for several days saying "K. K. K. is coming."

A tip to the News Tribune early tonight told of the sheriff's plans to halt the parade, which was scheduled for 8:30 but did not actually start until an hour later.

Nine men are known to be suffering from bullet and knife wounds and others were probably hurt when the sheriff's posse attempted to stop the parade.

Up to midnight no deaths had been reported.

Bystanders Catch It

The sheriff was the only member of the posse wounded, and none of the paraders are known to have been hurt. Nine of the wounded were brought to Waco sanitariums in ambulances. The other injured persons were bystanders.

The battle between the sheriff's posse, composed of Sheriff Buchanan, Deputy Sheriff M. Burton and Deputy Sheriff I. Mack Wood, and the paraders, took place at the first cross street at the entrance to Lorena from

URGE STOCK SHOW IN WICHITA FALLS DURING THIS MONTH

Plans for a fat stock show and exhibition of pure bred livestock to be held during October are being talked by cattlemen and livestock owners of this county and a number of representative livestock men are making a canvass of persons interested in an effort to enlist aid in putting this scheme over.

Wichita county though in its infancy as a pure bred livestock community, possesses a number of herds of registered cattle, hogs and horses.

Fred Weeks is one of the most interested owners of pure bred horses and hogs in this section of the state, and his exhibits won a number of blue ribbons and mention at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show this year. Mr. Weeks has been very active in behalf of the cause of pure bred livestock and headed a committee several months ago to promote an auditorium in which could be held shows and exhibits.

This project, while temporarily abandoned presumably on account of the prevailing financial tightness, is still alive in the hands of the stockmen and they intend to take it up again at a more favorable time, they say.

Other livestock breeders and fanciers in this county are George Keith and F. A. Fay, whose registered hogs and cattle have been exhibited at various shows.

Mr. Keither is also a member of the Archer County Stockmens' Association, which is putting on a show in Archer City soon. Besides these growers, there are a number of cattlemen and dairymen who are interested in improving the quality of their herds and who the local men feel will support a show. Archer county stockmen can be counted on to support the show, local enthusiasts say.

the Waco road. When the sheriff attempted to stop the robed figures and tear the masks from the faces of the leading men, he was attacked.

The leading figure in the parade, carrying the American flag, was first stopped by the sheriff. The noise and hubbub that preceded the sheriff's action made it almost impossible "to hear what he said. When he stopped the man carrying the flag and attempted to tear his mask from his face, other robed figures rushed up to join in the melee.

A wild scene ensued. A pistol shot rang out in the clear air. A lull of a few seconds followed, then between ten and fifteen shots were fired in rapid succession.

Sheriff Wields Knife

The sheriff and Deputy Burton were seen dashing about the road. Sheriff Buchanan, knife in hand, soon cleared a space about him. He was knocked down at the beginning of the fight by a pole in the hands of one of the paraders, but arose knife in hand. He said some one took his gun away from him while he was down, one of the white robed men grabbed the flag, another lifted high the fiery cross, and the parade moved on. Banners carried by the paraders were taken by while the sheriff and Deputy Burton were held by bystanders.

Preceding the parade, Sheriff Buchanan with his deputies arrived in Lorena, after having declared he would either stop the parade or know who was leading it. More than an hour before the parade was scheduled to start, Sheriff Buchanan went down to the entrance where the paraders were being sent, having been told he could see the two men who were to lead. He declared later they refused to give their names when he went to them, or to show their faces.

"If they will just let me see who is leading so I can know who to hold responsible if anything happens, I will not stop the parade," the sheriff declared.

Is Determined

"They shall not parade if I can keep them from it," he declared time after time, walking up and down the road. Citizens talked to him, trying to persuade him not to interfere with the masked men, but to no avail.

"It is not right for them to pass through here when no one knows who they are. It is not the law. They can't go through until they get me." Up and down the road he walked, followed by a crowd of people, some hooting him, others trying to reason with him, and a few declaring he was right, and that as sheriff he was doing his duty.

"If they will only let me see who is leading, I will not interfere," he pleaded again and again. Several times he was called aside by citizens. County Engineer Manton Hannah, Charlie Westbrook and Rev. C. E. Poe, pastor of the Baptist church at Lorena, talked with him several times.

WHY SHOULD LARGE LAND OWNERS IN CLAY FIGHT $2,000,000 ROAD BOND ISSUE AND BLOCK BUILDING OF HIGHWAYS IN COUNTY THAT OWES NOT A DOLLAR

Joseph S. Dickey of Henrietta Directing the Battle for the Progressive Tax Payers of Clay Who Are Determined That Their County Shall Take First Rank for its Public Highways and Keep Abreast of Neighbor Counties in the Road-Building Line.

By H. N. F.

HENRIETTA, Texas, Oct. 1.—Clay County is one of the big counties of Texas. Its total acres are 601,000. Sixteen men own 190,000 of these broad acres. Clay had an assessed valuation in 1920 of $16,171,700. This assendition is made in Texas represents about twenty-five per cent of the actual valuation. The price at which individual property owners would part with their holdings and men who are familiar with property values say that Clay County or its actual wealth is more than sixty million dollars. Clay County has not one cent of endebtedness. Clay County has some of the most miserable highways in Texas.

Clay County is on the line of the Colorado to the Gulf Highway.

This highway covers twelve hundred miles from the city of Galveston on the south to the city of Denver of the west. More than seven hundred miles of the highway has been hard surfaced and a delight to the people along the line of travel and the tourists and freighters who travel over it.

Clay County has hundreds of progressive property owners who are clamoring for cardinal highways and lateral connecting roads. It is admitted that the road builders have a majority of the qualified voters of the county on their side and the champions of good roads hope to have two-thirds of all the voters on their side on bond issue election day which falls on October 18th.

Opponents of the Bonds

Now who are the leaders of the opposing forces? They are found in the camp of the sixteen large land owners of Clay, cowmen who are arrayed against the two million dollar road bond proposition and using all the influence they are able to exert to win converts to their side. Citizens of Henrietta favor the bond issue. A small minority here is opposed to bond issues or to modern highways but if the ten commandments were submitted to the people for adoption or ratification, there would be a small minority in every community in the United States or in any other civilized country opposed to the proposition.

There are good men who oppose everything. History tells us they opposed the steam railway, the reaper, the mower, the telegraph, the telephone, the gas jet, the electric light, the interurban, the tractor plow, the motor car, the motor truck, the fast mail—in fact all the inventions in the history of the world that would tend to lighten the labor of man and add to his convenience, his comfort, his pleasure and his knowledge.

Men of this type opposed the public school in the long ago, the pole teacher, the free text book, a living wage for the educator and a decent house where their own children and the children of their neighbor might be schooled.

These gentlemen are tallow dippers, in a sense. Their grandfathers used the tallow dip for illuminating purposes, so why should the grandchildren use the incadescent globe or the arc-light? They dearly love to chant that old camp meeting favorite:

"It was good for my forefathers,
It was good for my forefathers,
It was good for my forefathers,
It's good enough for me."

Dickey On the Firing Line

Joseph S. Dickey is the directing spirit of the progressive altizens who are fighting the battle of progress and the cause of good roads in Clay County. He is of the firm of Wantland & Dickey, attorneys. He as keen as a briar, has a rare personality, is said to be a splendid organizer, is fearless in defense of what he conceives to be right and is on the firing line day and night for the road bond issue. Mr. Dickey is a Kentuckian, on the shady side of thirty, as virile and as clean cutmin his utterances as was a Theodore Roosevelt in the days of his power and he is determined that the battle for good roads shall be pushed until the victory has been won.

Defeat on October 18 will not dampen the ardor of Dickey and his fellow fighters.

They are determined that Clay shall take its proud place among the advanced counties of the state and the stigma of having the worst roads in any North Texas county shall be removed. Mr. Dickey was born and reared in Louisville, and before he became a student of the law he was a young reporter on the staff of the Louisville Courier Journal, edited by that most knightly and brilliant mind of American newspaperdom, Colonel Henry Watterson.

This gave Dickey a most magnificent start. Wherever you find a man who was educated in the school of citizenship where Colonel Watterson was the high teacher or tutor, you are certain to find an upstanding and onward marching individual, for the freedom of the mind, the advancement of the community or state, superior educational advantages, rapid transit, twentieth century transportation facilities and highways that lift the people out of the mud in the rainy season and are free from ruts and dust in the torrid summer time.

Modern Methods Employed

Chairman Dickey and his lieutenants are making a thorough organization of their forces. They have page advertisements in the county newspapers, explanatory of the bonds, the financial condition of Clay county, where the roads shall be built and how the money shall be expended. A publicity committee is doing all the work and if the page circulars and page advertisements which have been sent to the homes of the qualified voters of Clay constitute Exhibit A of the efforts of this publicity committee, its members are to be congratulated and the people of Clay county are likewise to be congratulated on having men on the firing line who know how to marshal their facts and figures for submission to the people.

There is to be a whirlwind speaking campaign inaugurated in every school house in Clay county, Tuesday, October 4th. These meetings will be held at night in order to give the property owners and men and women voters of the different precincts an opportunity to be present to have the facts explained to them and to listen to an appeal from the speakers to place their county where it belongs in the of galaxy of the progressive counties of Northwest Texas.

At a meeting of the commissioners with Major Henry J. Cox, district engineer for the state highway commission and the United States government, the question of the location of the cardinal roads was discussed, and the following routes were agreed upon:

From Wichita county line through Jolly, Henrietta and Bellevue to the Montague county line. From Charlie to Petrolia. From Petrolia to Byers and Red River. From Petrolia east to a point opposite Bureus' dipping vat, thence over Fort Sill road south through Henrietta to and through Bluegrove, by way of Triangle Lane; thence south on Star Route 6 to Joy and Shannon. Newport to Montague county line. Vashti to Bellevue. From Montague county line on Ringgold road to Henrietta.

Those Who Vote Eligible

Any qualified property tax paying voter can vote in this road bond election. This means, the law says, that to be a qualified votes one must first have paid a poll tax and taxes on property, either real or personal.

A woman can vote who has paid her poll tax, who lives in Clay County and whose husband pays taxes on property situated in Clay County, either real or personal, in addition to poll tax.

"Since we need good roads and a bond issue is the only practical method of securing them, can we afford not to vote these bonds" is the appeal made by the publicity committee to the voters of Clay. "If we need better roads, how can we get them? There has never been but one satisfactory way for building a general system of roads and that is by the issuances of bonds, for the reason that our annual road and bridge levy is inadequate to maintain the roads we now have under existing traffic conditions."

Speaking of the lateral connecting roads, the publicity committee supplied this information: "These cardinal roads will be built entirely with funds from this bond issue which will be supplemented by an appropriation from the state and general government, the assurance of which aid was given by Major Cox at the meeting with the county commissioners. This leaves the present road and bridge fund available for a system of lateral roads in each precinct, which would give the citizens of every neighborhood a connection with these cardinal roads. The money received from the state and government is in addition to the amount derived from the bonds and is a bonus to us and not a loan; therefore, none of the money received from either the state or the government will ever have to be paid back. The amount of money that we receive from state and government is in proportion to the amount voted in the bond issue."

How the Taxes Will Be Paid

In answer to the charge made by a few of the large land owners who are opposed to a bond issue for road building purposes that enormous taxes will be imposed on the small land owners and farmers, and publicity committee makes this reply: "The taxes will be more in 1923, which will be the first tax paying period, than they will ever be again, for the reason that they decrease one-tirtieth each year and in 1923 in order to raise a sufficient amount of money to retire one-thirtieth of the bonds and pay the interest in 1923, it will require a levy of $11.50 on each thousand dollars, based on the present assessed valuation. You can figure from this how much your taxes will be increased for the first year."

It is understood that should the bonds carry only Clay County men and teams shall be employed in road construction work under supervision of a competent road engineer. All the work will be done under the supervision of a chief engineer who will be employed by the commissioners court, his salary paid for out of the road funds and whose appointment must first be approved by the state and federal government. This is the proposition as it is submitted to the voters by the champions of a two million dollar bond issue for the building of modern public highways:

Good Roads Do Pay

"Don't you think it is good policy to borrow money at five and a half per cent, on property with as low an assessed valuation as Clay County has, for as great a necessity as a system of improved roads? A less amount than the $2,000,000.00 proposed would not even get us started in the right direction. We can profit by the experience of our neighbors. A year or two ago Montague county built roads in certain defined districts. Today after they have tried these roads for several months and see what they mean to the county and the advantages to be gained by them, they are arranging to have a county-wide election to put a system of good roads all over Montague county. It is a county with less resources than ours, yet they see the necessity, and the use of good business judgment in building good roads. This ought to be in itself the strongest answer to any argument that good roads do not pay, or that a county can not afford to issue bonds to construct good roads. In Grayson, Montague, Wichita and other counties over the state, many of the people who fought the proposition at first are now enthusiastic in its favor."

CONFERENCE AT BURK IS SUCCESS

Special to the Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Oct. 1.—With 49 children and babies examined during the session the child's health conference held here this afternoon under the supervision of Miss E. Pinkney of the extension department of the University of Texas, was declared by all who attended to be a marked success.

Miss D. M. Dorpat, Mrs. B. M. Thompson and Miss Mary Quinn, Red Cross nurses of Wichita Falls assisted in carrying on the work.

Following the holding of the conference it was announced that a parents health center under the direction of Miss Dorpat will be instituted here. A class for home training which will meet next Saturday also was organized.

Special to the Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Oct. 1.—A joint meeting of local American Legion men and women's auxiliary members scheduled for his afternoon was postponed because of the inability of Wichita Falls women to attend the session.

The meeting will be held at some time when it is convenient for the Wichita Falls workers to attend.

NEW YORK BANK RESERVE REPORT SHOWS DEFICIT

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $10,989,220. This is a decrease of $45,557,160 from last week.

The statement follows:

Actual condition:

Loans, discounts etc., $4,460,834,000; increase 35,081,00. Cash in own vaults, members federal reserve bank $60,620,000; decrease $3,378,00o.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks $456,795,000; decrease $37,146,000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies $8,840,000; increase $23,000.

Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies $8,437,000; decrease $527,000.

X-Net demand deposits $3,664,864,000; increase $44,801,000.

Time deposits $217,904,000; increase $402,000.

Circulation $52,431,000; increase $42,000.

X-U. S. deposits deducted $216,191,000.

Aggregate reserve $474,179,000.

Deficit in reserve $10,898,220; decrease $45,557,160.

FARM LOAN BONDS TOTAL $80,000,000

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON Oct 1—Announcement of a general offering of federal farm loan bonds, totalling $80,000,000 was made tonight by the treasury department. The issue will bear five per cent from October 2.

Secretary Mellon, in making the announcement, predicted that the issue would be subscribed quickly, citing the ready absorption of the last issue of bonds at a time when, he said, the market was "hard."

MILITIA AND ARMY BOARD APPOINTED

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Appointment of a board of officers to formulate policies governing "administrative relations" between the regular army services and the national guard during peace times when the state forces are not in the federal service, was announced today by the war department.

Colonel Frank M. Rumbold, Missouri, and Colonel Frank W. Ward, New York, will represent the national guard on the board, both now being on duty with the general staff in connection with militia bureau affairs. The regular officers assigned to the board are Lieutenant Colonels U. H. Bryson and John W. Guilick and Majors T. W. Harmong and L. C. Wilson, all of the general staff.

Announcing appointment of the board, Acting Secretary Wainwright said the department desired to employ every agency at its disposal to aid in the reorganization of the guard and development of "a close relationship and inter-dependence between the regular army and the national guard."

Part of the board's duties will be to revise, if necessary, regulations governing recognition by the federal government of national guard units.

WILL INSIST ON RECOGNITION OF TITLES TO LAND

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Under-Secretary of State Fletcher was quoted by Representative Hudspeth of Texas, as saying in connection with recognition of Mexico that "Mr. Obregon and his government must put down in black and white that all titles held by Americans shall be fully recognized and this must extend to states that have confiscated the lands of Americans for which they have issued state bonds that are not worth the paper they are written upon."

"The Obregon government has heretofore claimed that they have no authority over the states," the undersecretary continued, according to Hudspeth. "This is a misnomer. They have authority over states and must control the action of the state relative to American rights. When we recognize Mexico, it is not for a day, or month, or a year, but probably for many, many years, and we are not taking anything for granted, but everything must be reduced to writing and must be recognized by the head of the Mexican government and its legislative body."

The Texas representative explained that he conferred with Mr. Fletcher on the general question of Mexican recognition and received assurances that the Chamizal Zone controversy has been kept "in mind at all times in negotiating with the Mexican government, and that it is a part of the treaty stipulations."

Commissioners will have to be appointed to settle it, he declared the secretary told him, adding that "if I control the matter it will be settled right."

In reply to a question about the Mexican supreme court decision concerning the retroactive clause of Section 27, of the constitution, Mr. Hudspeth said the secretary answered:

"The supreme court decision only settles one matter, and that one is that it recognizes the lease of the Texas Company made prior to the enactment of this constitution. It is not precedent for other controversies, of similar matters such as our supreme court decisions are in this country."

UNMASKED MEN ROB BANK IN OKLAHOMA

By Associated Press.

FITZHUGH, Okla., Oct. 1.—Two unmasked men entered the Fitzhugh National Bank shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, and escaped with $1,000 in currency after ordering the cashier, teller and three patrons to throw up their hands, according to police officers here.

SAY, DO THE FANS HAVE TO STAND THIS PUNISHMENT?

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Chicago White Sox and Cubs will play a city series next week to determine the Chicago championship, Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, announced today. The first game will be played October 5. Nine games are scheduled.

SOULES PILES OVER FENCE IN CALIFORNIA AUTO RACE

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 1.—Anton Soules, driving in the seventy-second lap of a 150 mile automobile race here today went over the fence and received serious injuries, Mechanicsina Banner, who was with Soules, also was injured.

DANNY CLARK'S BAT HELPED IN THE VICTORY, WE GUESS

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct 1—Amarillo Grays today defeated the Oklahoma City Indians 10 to 7.

RECEIVER FOR IMPORTERS APPOINTED

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Receivers in equity today were appointed by Federal Judge Hough for the firm of Melchior, Armstrong and Dessau, Inc., importers and exporters. Liabilities were listed as approximately $1,000,000 and assets approximately double that amount.

Wire Flashes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday:

Gulf States—Temperature somewhat below normal with local rains first half of the week, and fair thereafter. No indications at this time of a disturbance in the West Indies.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Secretary Denby has written letters of commendation to Pharmacist Mate Louis Philip Bruso of Decatur, Ill., and Hospital Apprentice Tracy Frank Ealy of San Antonio, Texas, for their rescue of Hospital Apprentice Robert Lee Cook from drowning in Sweetwater Lake, Colorado, on July 10, 1921.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Dispatches to the navy department made public today said the naval tug Bagaduce still was aground near New London, Conn., though resting easily in twelve feet of water.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The federal reserve bank of New York has discontinued paying its employes the "cost of living" bonus they have been receiving for the last three years. Benjamine Strong, governor of the bank, said the action was taken in consequence of a general economic development.

DES MOINES, Oct. 1.—Beds and meals at eight to ten cents each for unemployed men, particularly war veterans, will be furnished in Des Moines this winter through the efforts of Sheriff W. E. Robb, former chaplain of the 168th Infantry, the American Legion announced today.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Oct. 1.—Two earthquakes were felt here at 4:55 o'clock, eastern standard time, this morning. No dimage has been reported.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Customs duties equal to one-third of the value of certain imported goods will be levied, beginning today, under Great Britain's act for safeguarding industries, which became operative this morning. These duties will be applied to 6,000 individual articles.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 1.—All brick and stone buildings in Elsinore, a small hamlet 160 miles south of here, were abandoned today after three additional earthquake shocks struck the little town and increased the damage wrought by tremors Thursday and Friday.

TOKIO, Oct. 1.—Major General Leonard Wood and W. Cameron Forobes arrived in Tokio last evening for a week's stay as the guests of the government.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 1.—Two distinct shocks, believed to be caused by a slight earthquake, were felt here at 3 o'clock this morning. Houses were shaken and sleepers awakened, causing considerable alarm, but no damage has been reported.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—One man was killed and seven persons seriously injured in a rush hour collision today of an Oak Park express train and a local standing empty on the elevated tracks here.

ATHENS, Oct. 1.—Turkish nationalist forces which have attempted to attack the Greek lines of communications in Asia Minor have been repulsed with grave losses, says an official statement issued here. This fighting occurred on the Eski-Shehr front. Further south enemy concentrations have been broken up by the Greeks.

WACO, Texas, Oct. 1.—Notices were posted on the telephone poles in Lorena, 14 miles south of Waco, that the Ku Klux Klan would parade the streets there tonight. The entire town is preparing to witness the parade.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Secretary Weeks asked congress today for authority to expend $140,000 from the army on the current appropriation fund for bringing home from Siberia and Europe honorably discharged soldiers and their families who are destitute.

BLAMES GIRL FOR LOSS OF VALUABLE JEWELRY

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—J. H. Ahrons, a New York jewelry salesman, today told the police he had lost a sample trunk containing between $15,000 and $35,000 worth of platinum jewelry. He asserted he believed a girl with a "cuddlesome disposition" with whom he dined had stolen his baggage check and later had secured the trunk from a railroad station.

RAILWAY SCHEDULE

FORT WORTH AND DENVER.

Trains No.—	Arrives	Departs
1 To Denver	3:55 p m	3:00 p m
7 To Denver	3:10 a m	3:30 a m
3 To Childress	12:55 p m	1:15 p m
6 From Ft. Worth	11:20 p m	.....
2 To Fort Worth	2:40 p m	2:50 p m
8 To Fort Worth	2:54 a m	3:10 a m
4 To Fort Worth	12:35 p m	1:00 p m
6 To Fort Worth	.....	8:00 a m

WICHITA VALLEY.

Trains No.—	Arrives	Departs
1 To Stamford and Abilene	.....	2:45 p m
5 To Stamford and Abilene	.....	12:30 a m
2 From Abilene	1:00 p m	.....
6 From Abilene	2:30 a m	.....

BYERS BRANCH.

Trains No.—	Arrives	Departs
10 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers	.....	8:00 a m
12 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers	2:30 p m	.....
9 From Byers, Petrolia and Dean	12:30 p m	.....
11 From Byers, Petrolia and Dean	6:45 p m	.....

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS. Eastbound.

Trains No.—	Arrives	Departs
44 To Denison, St. Louis and Kansas City	.....	6:15 p m
46 To Dallas (local)	.....	5:20 a m
50 To Dallas (local)	.....	11 p m

FROM NORTH AND EAST.

Trains No.—	Arrives	Departs
43 From Kansas City, St. Louis and Denison	11:45 a m	.....
45 From Dallas (local)	10:30 p m	.....
47 From Dallas (local)	6:30 a m	.....

WICHITA FALLS & NORTHWESTERN Northbound.

Trains No.—	Arrives	Departs
3 To Elk City	.....	1:45 p m
4 To Forgan	.....	7:00 a m
13 To Frederick, Oklahoma City	.....	7:20 p m
10 To Burkburnett	.....	9:45 a m
14 To Burkburnett	.....	1:30 p m
3 From Elk City	1:30 p m	.....
4 From Forgan	9:00 p m	.....
11 From Frederick and Oklahoma City	8:30 a m	.....
9 From Burkburnett	12:05 p m	.....
13 From Burkburnett	6:45 p m	.....

WICHITA FALLS AND SOUTHERN.

Trains No.—	Arrives	Departs
1 To Eliasville	.....	7:00a m
2 From Eliasville	6:30 p m	.....

DEMAND THAT SALARIES BE INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—A demand that the Republican majority in the senate investigate increases made recently in the salaries of officials and others in the New York federal reserve bank was made today by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama.

Reading for a list, showing that $1800, $2400, and $4000 a year salaries had been raised to $12,000, $12,000 and $25,000, Senator Heflin told the senate it was an "outrage" that there should be such a "digging into the funds of the people," when a great army of unemployed "marched through the land."

Senator Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, interrupted to call attention to salaries paid by the shipping board. He said here was a $150,000 a year of operations to tell an $84,000 a year shipping board how to operate the government merchant [illegible] that there were experts at high salaries to tell other experts what to do and that there were high paid lawyers how to tell other high paid lawyers how to interpret the law.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, told the senate that he had received recently a request from a business man in his state as to the possibility of chartering a shipping board vessel to carry a cargo of freight from Texas to United Kingdom ports and had referred the request to J. B. Small, "a $30,000 a year director of operations" he had been told, he said, that inquirer should charter a British ship rather than an American vessel, because the British steamer would give a lower freight rate.

ROAD PAVING WORK PROCEEDS ONE MILE

RUN OF 531 FEET AT ONE MIXER FEATURES WEEK.

Approximately one mile of pavement was completed on the roads of the county during the last week, according to information Saturday from the Potts and Prentice, county road contractors. The week was featured by a run of 531 feet at one of the two mixers of Potts and Prentice. The amount completed establishes a record in the construction of the road between Iowa Park and Electra.

Of the total completed for the week approximately 4,46- feet was done by the two mixers of Potts and Prentice between the towns named. An additional 1,000 feet was completed by the Zimmerman Construction Company on their sub-contract at Iowa Park.

Indians who have accounts in American banks frequently sign their checks by making a print of their thumbs.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

(Continued from page one.)

man of peace, who was set adrift to "peace that he would fight to keep the peace. Now he is fighting for modern highways in Clay County, fighting for decent public roads in Clay County, fighting to convince a coterie of great land owners that they are standing in their own light by opposing bond issues in order that twentieth century roads may be built. If Editor Bill Edwards would take a month off and whip his reminiscences into shape for the printer there would come from the press a story of early Texas, (that is in these diggings) worth reading. But he won't do it. He isn't hunting fame. He enjoys life. He is busy all the time; so why worry. H. N. F. is going down to Henrietta one of these fine mornings, and ask Editor Bill to throw into his knowledge box some of the sidelights concerning "The Rise and Fall of Mobeetie," in its prime one of the wildest cattle towns in America, where men attended strictly to their own business and asked no questions and Editor Bill says they paid their bills like a gentleman and stepped aside for the next man. There are newspaper men in Texas who pride themselves on being old timers, grizzled members of the old guard of Texas newspaperdom. This will serve to introduce these raw recruits to Editor Bill Edwards of Henrietta who drifted from Illinois to Texas in the early seventies, flourished as a cowboy in the days when there was a free range to ride, re-invaded the printing and publishing business and has been playing the game ever since. He is for good roads now, for the $2,000,000 bond issue in Clay County and for a highway that will be the pride of all the people from the mountains of Colorado to the white-cap breakers that tear up the sand on Galveston Beach.

Carl Wanderer has been electrocuted: Fatty Arbuckle has been returned to the bosom of his family: Alexander Howat has been sent to jail and other noisy ureformers have been auieted. Ring down the curtain on the lurid lives of the spectacular ones and remember that the advance in the price of cotton has planted joy in the hearts of million southern families engaged in cotton production and melted the frozen assets into liquid bold by every banker and mer-

RIO GRANDE SHIPPERS AFTER RATE ADJUSTMENT

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 1.—Removal of an alleged discriminatory differential and the placing of what is known as the Lower Rio Grande Valley in common point territory is sought in a hearing begun here today before Attorney-Examiner A. B. Mackey of the interstate commerce commission, Washington.

Read the Street Car Ads

They have a message for you—

WANTED

A reputable young business man who enjoys the confidence and good will of his community. This opportunity is for the man who can devote his spare time to act as our sales representative in the territory surrounding his residence for a large old established financial institution, with offices in New York and accessible to all markets by the cosmopolitan. Occupation pleasant and dignified. Many of our representatives are now already selling reliable dividend paying Stock Exchange Securities. We have many unique methods of selling, thereby making sales easy for our representatives. Advise references. All communications strictly confidential and we will communicate full particulars. Room 13, 25-27 South William Street, New York City.

LUMBER LUMBER

SOLD ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

Cement, $1.15 Net

C. D. SHAMBURGER

5th and Indiana Telephone 6365

THE STORY OF

YOUR ICE

Could You Do Without Ice?

This is a question that you should answer to properly appreciate the value of ice. If you were forced to do without this usual commodity during the hottest summer months, would it be merely an inconvenience or would your health and comfort be impaired?

An ice shortage would keep you from having any fresh meats through the warm weather; foods could not be provided in the home; restaurants would be forced to close; fruits and vegetables could not be transported; cold, thirst-quenching drinks would be an impossibility; even serums and medicines could not be preserved in the proper state.

Think if you will, just how the country would suffer; how many lives would actually be lost which otherwise might be saved, if the ice supply was shut off only a few weeks in the cities during the summer.

We would all appreciate our modern industries and utilities more, if we would but realize what would happen if we were forced to do without them.

"You should be interested in us—we are in you—come and visit our plant."

What Is It's Value to You?

The value of ice means just what it is worth to you and society as a whole compared to doing without it; therefore we will leave it to you to fix that value. Meanwhile we will continue manufacturing and delivering to you this priceless necessity at the very lowest rate possible. Thank you.

Ice 65c Per 100 Pounds by Using Coupon Books

300-lb. Book $1.95
500-lb. Book $3.25
1,000-lb. Book $6.50

Wichita Ice Company

501-511 Ninth Street Phones 3101-3102

SENATE INVESTIGATION OF WEST VIRGINIA MINING WAR RECALLS SIMILAR PROBE OF 8 YEARS AGO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—"The investigation disclosed that large quantities of ammunition, pistols, shotguns, rifles and machine guns were brought into the district by both parties to the controversy and freely used. * * * The conditions existing for many months were deplorable. * * * There was much violence and some murders. Pitched battles were fought by the contending parties. Law and order disappeared and life was insecure on both sides. Business practically ceased."

The foregoing is not a portrayal of the civil war in the West Virginia coal fields, which recently compelled the intervention of Federal armed troops because of the helplessness of the state government.

It is from the report of the conditions found in West Virginia in 1913 by a senate investigating committee which was submitted by its chairman, Senator Swanson, democrat, of Virginia, to the senate in March, 1914.

Eight years ago this senatorial investigation, centering around the Cabin Creek and Paint Creek mines, in the wooded Kanawha Valley, revealed conditions similar to those which another senate committee is now engaged in uncovering in Mingo, Logan and other turbulent West Virginia counties.

Battles have raged about mine and mountain, truces have been arranged, only to be broken; disputes have been settled with the rifle and the revolver, and violence and sudden death have always lurked across the path of men, women and children—since the miners and operators, "broke" on the first day of April, 1912, more than nine years ago.

Feudalism in Reality.

A state of feudalism amazingly like that of the Dark Ages has prevailed in the rough mining region of West Virginia, where men stalk men to kill them, and whole families are the tenantry of the wealthy who own every strip of thickly-timbered mountainside and every patch of richly-veined coal-land.

Before the first senate investigating committee that sought an answer to the perennial question, "What is the matter with West Virginia," it was testified on October 29, 1913, that "furriners" owned large tracts of rich mining land, on which the people of the state were permitted to live only if they obeyed the mandates of the "lords of the domain."

One of these "furriners" was George P. Wetmore, formerly United States senator from Rhode Island. He owned three-eights of the stock of a company of "outsiders" which acquired 21,000 acres of rich coal deposits in West Virginia for $300,000 in 1901. Its value in 1913 had jumped to $870,000.

A Brooklyn, N. Y., member of the company was grilled by the committee.

"You realize that these 21,000 acres are a veritable domain; if you tell a man to get off your premises, if he happens to be in the middle of them, it would be practically like telling all to get off the earth?" the witness was asked. "Would it meet with your approbation if notices were posted, 'Private Property' and 'Trespassers Forbidden' over a tract of 21,000 acres?"

"I do not know what the lessees would conclude was wise for them to do," was the reply. "They would probably have the right to Do As They Pleased."

Senator Kenyon, republican, of Iowa, chairman of the senate committee now engaged in probing West Virginia's sore spots, sat as a member of the former committee when it listened then to the story of how a group of wealthy New Yorkers and New Englanders bought up these 21,000 acres and, through hired agents and overseers, ruled the people who had lived upon them for years.

Prennial Question.

"The average man cannot go out and buy 21,000 acres," Senator Kenyon remarked at that time. "But a wealthy corporation does them and then sits back and says, 'Our responsibility is ended in merely getting our dividends and seeing that things are done in an orderly way.' I have no warfare with honest wealth, but simply to say, 'We purchase these great tracts of land, and all we want is our royalty, and that is all our responsibility,' it seems to me there is a greater responsibility than that, and great wealth has got to wake up to it. The welfare of the man who leases land and of the men who work for him, or who live on the land, is involved. There is something the matter in this country when the employer arms himself and goes out shooting his men and the men arm themselves and go out shooting him. That cannot endure forever. What is the matter?"

The question Senator Kenyon asked then he and his senatorial colleagues are asking today. In the light of what has taken place in West Virginia recently the report Kenyon wrote eight years ago was lately dug from dusty senatorial archives and referred to the present committee as evidence that Kenyon's original question still remains unanswered.

It was in January, 1919, that Kenyon informed the senate that:

"The committee was directed to investigate the causes leading up to the conditions in the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek coal fields of West Virginia. The condition found by the committee—the employment of mine workers and the arming of them to go out and shoot and kill the employes, the arming of employes likewise to go out and kill their employers—is a condition that cannot continue to exist in a free republic."

But Kenyon realizes now that the condition he described and condemned in his report of nearly eight years ago has continued to "exist in a free republic," and the testimony already given before the present committee has disclosed the same kind of conditions which startled the country when the Paint Creek and the Cabin Creek investigation was made.

Federal Ownership Solution.

It was Senator Swanson, chairman of the first senate committee, who wrote in 1914:

"God has blessed West Virginia with a topography grand to contemplate; a wealth unparalleled in coal, iron and oil; her hills fairly groan with undeveloped resources, and all these at the very threshold of the great marts of trade and commerce of our country. Here should peace, plenty and happiness reign supreme. On the contrary your committee found disorder, riot, bitterness and bloodshed in their stead. In no spirit of malice or hatred, but with a view that the country, through knowledge of the true conditions, may right the wrong, I charge that the hiring of armed bodies of men by private mine owners and the use of steel-armored trains, machine guns and bloodhounds on defenseless men, women and children is but a little way removed from barbarism. Asked what is my solution of this and similar unhappy conditions I would state: A millionaire owner of a great section of West Virginia calmly admitted on the witness stand that so long as he got his per ton lease he never inquired further. Our duty under the premises is: Coal, under our civilization, is a necessity. This great commodity cannot be increased a fraction of a pound, yet our population is multiplying by leaps and bounds each year, thereby increasing the demands for this article. With this condition existing, and, with avarice as the dominating characteristic in man, is at the risk of criticism by many of my friends and countrymen, unhesitatingly say that government ownership of the mines is the only hope or solution for those who may come after us."

"Did Swanson's words fall on deaf ears? They were heard by the senate on January 13, 1914. They referred to conditions now seven or eight years old, but they appear equally applicable to similar conditions existing lately in West Virginia.

Recently government control of the West Virginia coal field was given serious consideration by the present senate committee. The salutary effect the intervention of the Federal government in the mine war had was regarded as an object lesson by the committee members.

But will the recommendations of the present committee have any more lasting place in senatorial history and in the bloody annals of West Virginia than did those of the old committee?

Will still another senatorial investigation merely follow in the future when again the mines and hills of West Virginia are torn with civil war?

FIX INTEREST RATE OF 5 1-2 FOR ADVANCES

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The war finance corporation today fixed a rate of 5½ per cent on advances under the agricultural credit to banks, bankers or trust companies provided the loans mature in six months and carry no privilege of renewal. The rate, according to announcement by the corporation, will apply also on loans to cattle loan companies for feeder purposes, but they likewise must not exceed six months in maturity. Rates on all other classes of advances to cattle loan companies will remain at 6 per cent.

Since the war Germany has increased tremendously the capital of her dye plants and doubled the capitalization of her explosive plants.

By reason of thirty years' experience in solving practically every type of problem that may confront the management of a business, the City National Bank of Commerce organization is able to offer to the executive owners of businesses a banking service of exceptional merit.—Adv.

JUDGE KAY TO TALK TO KIWANIANS

Judge John C. Kay, whose fame as an after dinner speaker is more than local, will make a talk on a subject of his own choosing at the regular weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Kemp hotel.

In the weekly letter sent out by the secretary to members used the scissors with such a masterful hand that a reprint of the "steal" concerning the delinquent members is worth while.

Adopting the style of Wallace Irwin's Nipponese school boy, K. Togo, the epistle is as follows:

"Arresting your attention regarding communication relativity to proximity dangerous condition my membership understanding with Kiwanis Club. Secretary make classical allusion to omission of four luncheons without interruption; consequently Kiwanian sentenced to private life behind the screen. Unless alibi. To suitably express my mortification I execute credential to Honorable Hell and Maria Dawes at D. C., Washington. In meantime let me elucidation that when join Kiwanis Club subscription to buy laws not in gentleman's agreement. All same picture bride. Ample excuses send by parcel post. During process of hot wave digestion suspended; Doc. say taboo eats. Also Streets do the Jack Dempsey to my Ford's abnominal cross-section. Also intermittently meeting convene 24 hours in advance of my perception. Thanking board of directors for favorable terminus of diplomatic impasse and disarmament of Secretary. Respec., K. Togo."

The Chairman this week will be George W. Cooper. The Attendance Prize is a tire for a small car or an inner tube for a large one, given by Gene Segall. Dr. Ralph Petersen furnishes the Silent Boost. The Chairmen: H. G. Smith, Bill Gaines, W. W. Gardner and Carter McGregor.

Jail Transients More Expensive Than Regulars

The county bastile only has fourteen permanent roomers. The rest are transients.

It costs the county $22.50 a month to house one of its permanent roomers, while the transients cost from 75 cents up, depending on their length of stay.

The above facts were gleamed from the September report of the office of Sheriff Smith. Business was dull at the Smith house during the last month, one of the worst since it was taken over by the present sheriff.

Although the month's business lacked volume as to the number of inmates, the recent raise allowed the sheriff in his board bill more than offset the decrease.

It cost the county $840.30 to provide board for the 140 men and women who spent at least a few hours at the county jail during the month. Most of the boarders as indicated above make their stay brief apparently more than willing to change their place of abode when offered the opportunity.

Of the fourteen "permanents" part are waiting decisions on appeal cases with at least two of them having never left their present quarters in a year. Others are awaiting trial with a few serving out sentences.

No women are listed among the permanents and only fourteen of the transients for the month belonged to the weaker sex.

Freeman-Black & Company's

Get Your Winter Clothes At a Tremendous Saving

GREAT CASH RAISING SALE

Will Establish New Records for Value-Giving

A Real Sale With a Real Object. We Must Have the Cash. Come. Come!

This Week--Entire $150,000 Stock to Be Sacrificed for Cash

Men's Clothing and Furnishings

—New Fall Clothing at sensational prices.
—New arrivals in the Famous Adler Rochester suits, at your price.
$35.00 Suits for cash $27.50
$37.50 Suits, going at $29.50
$42.50 Yours for $34.50
$45.00 Values, now $36.50
$50.00 Sacrificed $39.50
$55.00 Suits, only $44.50
$60.00 During sale $47.50
—20 Wool Suits, excellent qualities but last year's models, mostly small sizes, closed out for $14.95. A real bargain if you can get a fit.
GABERDINE TOP COATS SHOWN IN TWO BEAUTIFUL MODELS
$30.00 Coats on sale $24.50
$35.00 Coats, on sale $29.50
—Cloth overcoats at warm prices:
$16.50 Coats $12.95
$19.50 Coats $14.95
$28.50 Coats $22.95
$37.50 Coats $29.50
$45.00 Coats $37.50
—Large assortment of leather vests, just what you need for winter at cash raising prices.
—Sheepskin Coats shown in several lengths, all going at unheard of prices.
—Corduroy Suits, the one best bet for winter wear. Made by Marks Haas and Kling Bros. You can judge the quality. Priced $9.95, $14.50, $16.50
And a wonderful leather lined suit at $22.00
100 Khaki Suits made of the best of khaki, fast colors and well tailored, sacrificed $4.45
You all know the famous suede coats the rage for the past two years, the one you paid 35 rocks for. Buy now while they last $16.95
—Rain Coats, Slickers, Rubber Boots, Arctics and Rubbers. Don't need them just yet but you will buy now and save a large portion of your winter clothing cost.
Leather Coats, black and tans, shown in several qualities and lengths. You can afford one this year if you take advantage of this phenominal offer. See them.
Khaki Corduroy and Dress Pants will be on sale at prices which will mean a great saving to you.
—Imperial underwear at great reductions.
All $1.50 Union Suits $1.29
All $2.00 Union Suits $1.69
All $2.50 Union Suits $1.95
All $3.00 Union Suits $2.45
—Large stock of wool union suits at substantial reductions.
One lot men's high grade fast colored dress shirts in very neat designs, special .. $1.55
—All Madras, Percale and Silk Shirts at big reductions.
—Hand Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks will be greatly reduced.

Piece Goods Blankets, Comforts

—Canton Crepes in black, brown and navy, just the material for your Fall Dress. Shown in an excellent quality 40-in. width, priced for cash raising sale at $3.15
Full range of colors in 40-in. Georgettes. This is a wonderful quality and is a real money saver at $1.65
One lot Taffetas in good range of colors, priced to move $1.45
36-inch storm serge, cash raising sale 89c
40-inch storm serge, all wool $1.15
52-inch storm serge, all wool $1.89
42-inch all wool French serge $1.89
—Our piece goods department offers bargains too numerous to mention. Our entire stock of silks and woolens are marked far below your expectations.
Red Seal Gingham in the new fall patterns and a large range to select from, cash raising price 19c
One lot Imported Ginghams shown in plaids and checks, your choice while they last ... 79c
Our entire showing of Fall Toil de Nord Ginghams, choice 19c
Percales, 36-inch, fast colors shown in all the new fall patterns, checks, polka dots and fancies, specially priced for cash raising sale, yard 17½c
The best obtainable Outings in darks and light as well as solids, will be offered for, yd 15c
10-4 Sheeting, bleached, yard 39c
Barber Towels, dozen 85c
18x36 Huck Towels, red or plain border, each 15c
$4.00 Comforts, going at $2.95
$7.50 Comforts, going at $4.95
$8.50 Comforts, going at $5.95
Single Bed Comforts $1.25
Here's a hot one, 54x74 Blankets $1.95
—All other blankets priced in proportion.
Children Black hose, a good heavy one for school, 25c value, during sale 15c
Black Cat Hose, sizes 7 to 11, a dandy for the boy 39c
Ladies' Full Fashioned Black Hose $2.45
Ladies' full fashioned Cordovan hose, sacrificed $1.65
—Big reduction on entire hose stock.
—All ribbons at 25% reduction. All buttons and notions at 25% reduction.
—Ladies purses and hand bags at unusual prices. See them.
Big lot of Ladies' Muslin Gowns, embroidery and lace trimmed in white and flesh colors, values $1.50, on sale for 79c
20 silk and woolen dresses that have been selling from $19.50 to $29.50, to sell the first day of the sale, your choice $10.00

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Ladies' fine ribbed union suits extra fine quality, values $2.00, in this sale, choice 98c
Children's union suits, sizes 4 to 14, $1.25 sellers for 59c
Big lot of Ladies' Brassieres, good assortment of styles, regular 50c sellers on sale now at 29c
Big lot of pretty Gingham street aprons in many styles to select from, $1.50 to $2.00 sellers, on sale at 95c
One lot of pretty Gingham street dresses that have just been received the last few days, that sell regular for $7.50, on sale for $4.25
One big lot of Ladies' hats including sailors and trimmed hats, regular $5.00 sellers, in this sale $2.98
—Also big reduction on entire stock of millinery.
One lot of Ladies' and Misses' Tams in all colors, $3.50 values, on sale $1.98
One lot of Ladies' Flannel Middies in Navy, Red and Green colors, also French serges in Navy. Regular $10 sellers, on sale $6.95
A big lot of Ladies' Bath Robes in good assortment of colors, regular $5 sellers for $3.75
Another big lot of Ladies' Bath Robes, regular $6 sellers, to sell in this sale for $4.25
A big lot of Ladies' Flannette Kimonas in all colors, that sell for $3.50, this sale $1.95
One lot of Georgette Blouses in all styles and colors, $4.95 sellers, in this sale ... $2.98
—20% discount on everything in the corset department.
—We sell famous Bon Ton and Madam Grace Corsets, Nature's Rival and DeBevoise, very complete stock and expert corsetiere to fit you.
50 Ladies' Petticoats, materials of heatherbloom and seco silk with taffeta flounces in all colors, values to $2.50, on sale 95c
Big lot of Ladies Crepe de Chine Teddies, lace trimmed, excellent quality that sell for $3.50, on sale $1.45
Big lot of Ladies Outing Gowns in good assortment of patterns, regular $1.50 sellers in this sale, choice 85c
Another lot of Ladies' outing gowns assorted patterns also solid white, excellent quality of outing to sell for $2.00, on sale $1.19
25 Ladies' Coat Suits, materials of velour, tricotine, broadcloth and men's wear serge, all woolen materials and silk lined, good assortment of styles, including tailored straight line effects and many fur trimmed suits. There is an exceptional bargain in every one. Values to $40.00. Choice in this sale $23.75
50 Ladies' Coat Suits, values to $50 to sell for $29.50. This lot includes many novelty suits fur trimmed, beaded and handsomely embroidered materials of velour Yalama cloth, tricotine and broadcloth, all wool and silk lined and a saving of $10 to $20 on any suit in this lot. Ask to see this lot, on sale at $29.50
—Entire stock of Ladies' Coat Suits and Dresses at Big Discount.
—Entire stock of Children's Dresses, Hats and Coats at Big Reduction.

Shoes for Men; Women and Children

Men's Florsheim Shoes Regular $11 and $12 **Sale Price, $9.95**

Bostonian Shoes For Men **Sale Price, $7.95**

20% Reduction on All Children's and Misses Shoes

Ladies' One-Strap Oxfords in Kid **Sale Price, $4.95**

Ladies' Patent Two-Straps **Sale Price, $6.95**

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LONDON TO FIGHT FOR BRIGHT LIFE "HONORS" WITH PARIS.

London went back to the blaze and dazzle of pre-war night life to the noise of American jazz bands and the popping of champagne corks on September 26.

Theater, supper and dancing parties which continued well toward dawn, marked the lifting of the "Dora," the wartime restrictions on drink and entertainment.

The famous West End restaurants, hotels, ballrooms and night clubs, which have been newly decorated, celebrated the extension of the "liquor limit" to midnight.

Hundreds of special parties in which prominent society women and actresses acted as hostesses, were conducted throughout the city.

The large hotels held fashionable crowds which were noticeable for numbers of beautiful American women. Many of them are en route home from the Continent and they were wearing the latest long-skirted sinuous "snake gowns," just purchased in Paris.

At one hotel four ballrooms, with four New York orchestras, were crowded to capacity from 9 o'clock on, because liquor purchased before midnight may be consumed at leisure.

A correspondent says it was the merriest night that London has seen in seven years. The new freedom will continue unless the licensing magistrates, at whose discretion the extension is granted and who toured the city most of the night, figure that the gay parties are extending the limits of decorum to which England has been accustomed during the war.

But many prominent members of the Government, whose words have not a little weight in such affairs, were seen cavorting in the hotel ballrooms palpably enjoying themselves. So it is regarded as certain that London finally is going into the pre-war ring to fight for night life honors with Paris. And the interest on American war loans long over due.

BUSINESS AND AGRICULTURE.

The farmers of the nation prepared the ground, sowed the seed and harvested the crop of 1920, under conditions calling for high-priced labor, high-priced equipment, expensive facilities. In fact, all expenses were comparable with those of the previous year, writes E. T. Meredith in the North American Review. Yet they were obliged to take for this crop, which was a larger crop than that of the year previous, some five billions of dollars less. . . . Granted that some method had been devised to reduce the price of farm products gradually, and that we had reduced the value of the 1920 crop but a billion dollars instead of five billion, giving the farmer for last year's crop four billion dollars more than the amount he received at the prevailing prices, what would have been the situation? There are 6,500,000 farms in the United States, upon which are engaged thirteen million men. These farms are, in effect, 6,500,000 separate manufacturing plants, needing woven wire fence, tractors, trucks, windmills, homes with all their equipment, clothing, shoes, lumber for barns, tile for drainage, steel for a thousand different purposes. These plants do as other plants do, namely, buy equipment when they have money to pay for it. Business is but an exchange or a trade of one article of commerce for another article of commerce. The farmer trades his wheat or his corn for a tractor, a truck or other equipment, and the fact that one man buys the wheat and pays for it in dollars, the farmer using the money to pay for the tractor, does not essentially change the situation. Will anyone deny that had the farmer four million orders to place, for a thousand dollars each—had property in the way of agricultural products been valued at four billion dollars more than they were valued—he would have delayed making these trades. If anyone of us could act as purchasing agent for the farmers of the nation, and had today four million orders for a thousand dollars each to place with the manufacturers of shoes, clothing, implements, trucks, tractors, automobiles, etc., every idle man in America would be put to work manufacturing the goods with which to fill these orders, and the manufacturers would have many orders to place with other business concerns for raw material and equipment. The business men of the nation, whose profits are only a charge for the service they render in connection with making these exchanges between agriculture and labor, would have orders. The business man with orders could pay his banker; labor employed would patronize the retailer; the retailer would buy of the jobber and manufacturer, and "business" would be in a very different situation. The lost labor of three million idle men, and the profits business men did not make on orders not received, would be traded for the farmers' crops. Were the trades made, the farmer would be benefited by the extra equipment, labor would be employed in making it, and business men would profit in making the exchanges.

LOOKS BRIGHTER FOR THE FARMER.

More than $5,000,000,000 will go into the pocket books of farmers on the basis of present prices for eight important crops now in process of harvest, according to the Department of Agriculture. This is on the basis of prices paid the farmer at the farm gate. Here is the way the crops itemize:

Corn, $1,790,462,312; wheat, $761,396,000; oats, $27,084,600; barley, $78,445,820; rye, $73,338,480; potatoes, $695,067,690; cotton, $439,812,500 and hay, $1,106,042,800, or a total of $5,277,649,702.

Hundreds of farmers are holding crops for higher prices. There is every indication they will be successful. In this event the proceeds from the principal crops may be increased by $1,000,000,000.

During August the level of prices paid farmers increased 0.5 per cent. This virtually represents an increase of more than 3 per cent, because August ordinarily is a month of price declines in farm products. For the last ten years the August decline averaged 2.7 per cent.

Cotton now is being sold by farmers at twenty cents per pound despite the rise in mill prices and for export. Cotton costs more than twelve cents to produce. The rise in price represents an increased demand, which has enabled the planter to move bales for which heretofore there was no market.

In twenty important crops the yield, according to official estimates, will be far below last year, indicative of shortage in production balanced against increased demand. In only seven crops will the yield exceed that of last year.

CALIFORNIA'S RICH GRAPE CROP.

California' crop of table, raisin and wine grapes this year will be valued at $75,000,000, says Edward Sheehan, president of California Grape Growers' Exchange. He continued: "Three years ago the wine-grape growers, discouraged with conditions, were preparing to dig up their vineyards. They were getting $10 to $20 a ton on ten-year contracts. Then national prohibition came and they felt they were done for. Yet prohibition has worked great benefit for the grape-growers. They have prospered, not because of prohibition, but in spite of it. Prosperity of the grape grower will be felt in every other line. Ninety per cent of the money spent for California grapes is outside money with the result that approximately $60,000,000 comes into the State as the result of the grape harvest. California produces 90 per cent of the grapes grown in the United States. There has been a considerable increase in plantings in the last two years. The price of $65 per ton fixed last year for grapes were overbid 100 per cent."

And when prohibition came Californi Grape Growers' swore that they were "wined men."

FORD AS A CRUSADER.

Henry Ford's next role may be that of a crusader—a modern crusader whose aim will be to purify corruption at the ballot box.

Ford has issued his challenge and he's going to fight in earnest unless placated. To the senate went his telegram demanding it "clean its own skirts" and declaring a "whitewash" for Senator Newberry means he will open fire.

At his motor car plant at Iron Mountain, Mich., Mr. Ford announced his prospective plan of battle. Every senator who votes for a "whitewash," he said, will be marked. Into each home state of every senator "who fails to do his duty in regard to men accused to political corruption in using money to obtain seats in the senate," he will go, he declared, and "carry the issue to the people."

Senator Newberry was Ford's opponent in the Michigan senatorial race two years ago. Newberry was accused by Ford of using more than a quarter million dollars to win. The charge of corruption is now before a senate committee.

A nation-wide campaign is planned, if necessary, in an effort to clean politics. Ford declares he is satisfied the people themselves will take care of the situation in states, other than Michigan, where there is evidence of the illegal use of money in connection with senatorial elections.

With considerate interest political circles will await the next move to be made by Ford. It is doubtful, too, that he will keep the country in general and the United States senators in particular in suspense on whom he will make his fight, for Ford is a fast worker, and a list of the "Ford undesirables" can be looked for at most any time.

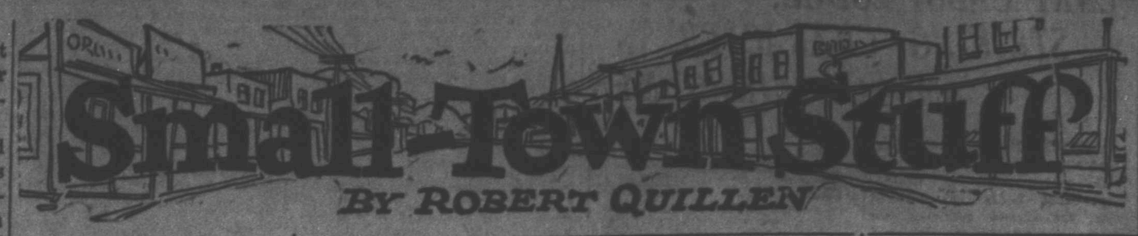
"What is prompting me to make this fight persons may ask," Mr. Ford said, "I care not who occupies the Michigan seat so long as it is not one of those directly connected with the late debauchery. I have not the slightest ill-will towards Mr. Newberry, but this issue is above all personal considerations. Free government cannot survive the wholesale corruption of the electorate.

We have proved before the senate that more than a quarter million dollars was expended by Newberry and his committee and associates to buy the election in Michigan. No counter evidence was put in and Newberry refused to appear to deny or explain. We have given the senate the proofs; they are uncontested and incontestable. It rests with the senate to clean its own skirts. If it fails, I predict the people will do the work, because I will carry the case to them."

Nathan Adams, of Dallas, chairman of the United Campaign for Agriculture, warns cotton growers against planting an increased acreage the coming year. He says the agricultural interests of Texas must realize that the world can consume only a certain amount of cotton and that, with the German mark at 1c, which was formerly 24c, the French franc at 6c, formerly 19c, and the pound sterling of England at $3.55 against $4.85; with China famine stricken, Japan having its own financial troubles, Belgium and Austria struggling for their existence and Russia in the hands of the Bolsheviki it can be readily seen that, no matter what the world needs, it comes down to a question of what the world can pay for. Chairman Adams says the sensible thing for the farmers of this state to do is to diversify their crops to the extent that they can feed themselves and their live stock on their farms, making cotton the surplus crop. A famine crop this year is bringing prosperity to the cotton states of the south. A bumper crop next year will bring poverty to the cotton states.

Colonel J. B. Mayfield of Tyler, one of the leading citizens of East Texas, delivered an address of welcome to visiting Shriners on Shriners' Day at the East Texas Fair and died at the conclusion of his address. Colonel Mayfield was a native Texan, a leading business man, one of the progressive builders of the state and the father of Hon. Earle B. Mayfield. He was laughing and enjoying the day along with his friends when the call came. There are many West Texans who knew him well and who will regret the passing of an exemplary citizen and loyal son of the commonwealth.

Premier Briand of France is coming to the United States to attend the arms conference. Premier Briand has many political enemies. Whilst he is in America these enemies will excavate his burial place.



THE DREAMER

"If I was rich," remarked Uncle Gus, as he refilled his corn cob pipe and moved his chair to keep pace with the creeping shade, "I wouldn't do like a lot o' folks says they would do. Most poor folks spends a lot o' time figurin' on what they would do if they was rich, and most of 'em has an idea they would put in all their time lookin' over the world for the afflicted and needy and handin' out money right and left. They think they would be travelin' good Samaritans, sheddin' cheer and joy, and they wouldn't be stuck up or selfish or wasteful or anything like that. Well, maybe so; maybe so.

"But if I was rich I'd be purty much like I am now. I'd give what I could to folks that is plumb down and out—them that's laid up in bed, or blind, or maimed so they can't make a livin'; but I wouldn't give nothin' to folks just because they was poor.

"There ain't no such thing in this world as gettin' something for nothin'. It don't make no difference what a man gits, he pays somethin' for it. It might look like the thief gits somethin' for nothing, but he don't. He gits a watch or a pocketbook, but he swaps his honor and his self respect for it.

"And it's that way about givin' to the poor. A man may be down but he ain't never out unless he's lost all his pride and self respect. If he has lost these, he's just as dead as if he was done buried. Well, if a poor man is dead broke and still has some fight left in him, all he needs is a fair chance and he'll git on his feet. If you give him a chance to help himself, you do him a favor. But you don't do him no favor when you offer him charity. If you offer him a ten-dollar bill, you ain't givin' him anything. You're just temptin' him. You're sayin' to him: 'Here, old man, is the easy way out. Just swallow your pride and confess yourself licked and give up your self respect, and I'll give you a ten-spot in exchange.'

"Once he accepts charity, his backbone softens about forty per cent, and he ain't never again the man he was. Like as not he'll git the habit and won't make no more effort to help himself; and after a time he'll begin to think he has a right to charity and he'll git mad and feel abused if folks don't toss a nickel in his hat.

"If I was rich, I'd help folks by throwin' 'em ropes. If a poor boy was plumb anxious to git a education, I'd make mighty sure he was all wool and a yard wide, and then I'd lend him the money. I wouldn't give it to him. He'd have me to pay when he got through schoolin' and got a job.

"I'd help most everybody that way. I wouldn't waste no money on fools or those folks that go off half-cocked and pretend like they are goin' to do something big but ain't got guts enough to stick to it. No, sir. But all decent and sensible hard-workin' folks that come to me for money to build in business or pay hospital bills or things like that would sure git it. I wouldn't charge 'em no interest, but I'd sure make 'em pay the principal. If I didn't make 'em pay, they'd always feel under obligation and either hate me or else be too darned grateful.

"Maybe that ain't good political economy. I'm just a old dreamer. But if I was rich and had a billion or two layin' around loose, I'd sure make it handy for a poor man with the right stuff in him to git a decent start. I'd lose sometimes, maybe; and like as not some folks would cuss me, but I'd do a sight o' good without robbin' anybody of his self respect."

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BABIES

A baby is the infant of the human species. It eats milk, fragment of paper, carpet tacks and other small objects that come within its reach. If it is a female and beautiful, it resembles its mother; if it is a female and is not beautiful, the female relatives agree that it takes after its father. It may take after him for a number of years, but at the age of seventeen or soon thereafter, it takes after some other male and keeps after him until it leads him in triumph to the altar. The place called an altar was originally used for the sacrifice of male animals. This is one of the fine old customs that has come through the ages unchanged.

All infants are Communists. They covet everything they see, and, since they lack the ability to earn the things they covet, they lie on their backs and howl for what they want. If howling is effective, they get the habit and play it for all it is worth. This habit does not prove that the infant is spoiled, it merely proves that it is intelligent. No man would earn his bread by the sweat of his brow if he could command a good salary by lying on his back and howling before meals. Some men do earn a living by howling, but they are tenors or professional industrial agitators. Infants that find howling profitable grow up to be wives that weep for new hats, or men that fly into a rage when they cannot have their own way. The best cure for howling is spanking.

Infants are very plentiful. The world's chief source of supply is poor parents. This may indicate that the rich do not like children, or it may indicate that God knows a child born to poor parents has a better chance to amount to something.

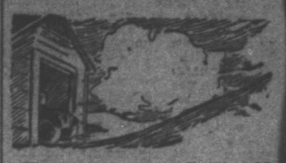
Infants are under mandatory control until they gain sufficient strength to win their independence. Sometimes they gain their independence before they are capable of self-government, and then they run amuck and encourage the building of jails.

Infants have many physical ailments, most of them caused by the folly of parents; but they have wonderful constitutions and usually survive in spite of being kissed at frequent intervals by bachelor uncles who smell like a cigar factory and old maid aunts who have lung trouble.

AUNT HET

"When my Samuel was a little boy I always knowed he was sick when he came in the house and wanted to talk about Jesus. His Pa is like that, too."

FAILURE



There was once a small automobile that lived in a shed at the side of the road and watched the world go by. Near the shed the road began to ascend a steep hill, and all day long the little automobile watched great cars and small cars negotiating the grade. Some coughed and strained and others went up with a proud roar of triumph, but all, or nearly all, went up in high.

Now the little automobile had tried thta hill many times and each time it had been compelled to drop back into second speed. It felt humiliated, and the success of larger cars gave it a pain. It resolved to duplicate their performance or blow out a spark plug. Shortly thereafter opportunity knocked at its door. A man drove it into the big road and pointed its nose up the hill. "The old motor is clucking good," said the man; "I believe I'll try it in high."

Then the little automobile shimmied with delight and remarked to itself that climbing hills is merely a matter of trying. "Watch my dust," it giggled, and took a firm grip with its four tires. Up it went—briskly—cough—a spit—a shudder, and then at first, then slower and slower—the motor choked. "Darn," said the man.

A great car came roaring up the hill and as it passed the little automobile it said not unkindly: "The trouble with your son, is that you haven't got the horse power."

The moral is that the man who says any boy can be president of the United States is a first-class liar. Man isn't the master of his own destiny. If his factory rating is 10.6 horse power, 10.6 horse power is his limit. He may scold and whine and quarrel about it, but he can't change the facts.

He is not doomed to failure, however. A car that is built to run forty miles an hour isn't a failure because it can't run eighty. A man who isn't big enough to be President may make an excellent Justice of the Peace; a man who isn't big enough to run an empire may run a grocery store with unqualified success.

Success is not difficult to obtain if a man will first ascertain his rated horse power and then choose a field of endeavor suited to his capacity. It is more honorable to do a small job well than to fail at a big one.

Deacon Hardtop never seems self-conscious in church except when the preacher reads that verse beginning: "Ye are the salt of the earth."

TIMELY VIEWS NOT IN THE NEWS

SIR GILBERT PARKER LAUDS THE MOVIES.

Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist, after a year at Hollywood, Cal., in connection with the picturization of some of his novels, expressed his enthusiasm, in an interview, for the motion picture business. He deprecated the hue and cry which has arisen in some quarters against the whole industry the last few weeks.

SIR PARKER

"I have always believed in the motion picture business from the beginning," he said, "and my faith in it has not declined during my year's experience.

"I think that critics do not approach the motion picture business fairly. They expect in ten years—for, after all, it is not more than ten years since the time of the nickelodeons—to find an art fully developed. In those ten years we have had some superb masterpieces, but of course the number of masterpieces is infinitesimal compared to the number of films produced. Nevertheless, the whole movement of the film world has been upward during that time.

"The test of success is not necessarily the dollar. D. W. Griffith undoubtedly has the spirit of genius in all that he does in the film. It has been said that he shoots 300,000 feet of screen and that his presentation in the end is 12,000 feet.

"There are other men who have the same essential spirit of devotion to what they believe is an art and which, after my year's active experience, I am more than ever convinced is an art. You may tell me that a great many of the so-called 'continuity' or scenario writers do not rank very high intellectually. That is quite true, and that is why there are so many bad films. But men like Mr. Lasky and Mr. Goldwyn and the Metro organization and others are keenly alive to the needs of making the best possible films not only for the money, but because they believe the motion pictures are growing to play an immense domestic, national and international part in the affairs of the world.

"The man in Russia or in Japan or the farthest isles learns through the eye what the customs of life are in the civilized west. They learn of the architecture and furnishing and of the household life in the western lands. It must not be forgotten that the great play goes to small places with third-rate actors and third-rate scenery, but the great film goes with its great actors and actresses, its first-rate scenery and its first-rate furnishings to the smallest places where there never was a theater, and teaches men, as books could never do, even if they could read them.

"For myself, I always believed that it would be to the advantage of every government to establish films in the day schools. Some people say the pupils would learn too easily. My own feeling is that one cannot learn too easily. I am a fairly well educated man, and from the films I have learned much which I could not learn through books—in zoology and geography and other sciences, in the scenery and life of places which I had never visited."

Sir Gilbert compared those who opposed the use of the films for educational purposes, on the ground that they made learning too easy, to the anti-machinery agitators who had opposed inventions which saved labor or made it easy.

He said that the film was a great champion of the cause of temperance, particularly in England, where the motion pictures were depriving the public houses of their patronage.

Breakfast Stories

"Dearest," she whispered into his capacious ear, "now that we are married, I have a secret to tell you!"

"What is it, sweetheart?" he asked encouragingly.

"Can you forgive me for deceiving you?" she sobbed. "My—my—left eye is made of glass!"

"Never mind, lovebird," he whispered gently; "so are the diamonds in your engagement ring."

The reporter was collecting anecdotes of the childhood of noted men. He sought out an aged woman who remembered John D. Rockefeller as an infant.

"Was there," asked the reporter, "any foreshadowing of the great financier in the infant Rockefeller?"

"Well," she returned thoughtfully, "he always had taking little ways."

"John," said the vicar to his new man, "do you—er—ever employ rather strong language?"

The new man blushed self-consciously.

"Well, sir," he faltered, "perhaps I may be a little careless in my speech at times."

"Ah," murmured the vicar, "I am sorry, John, I'm sorry. But we will converse on that at some more fitting time."

"Just now I want you to go to Jenkinson," he continued, "and settle this bill for repairing my summer house."

The new gardener turned away to start on his errand, but the vicar called him back.

"You might talk to him, John—er—as if it were your own bill—erin a careless-like sort of way—er—will you, John?"

Who's Who

AMBASSADOR SHIDEHARA

The selection of Ambassador Kijuro Shidehara as the second ranking member of the Japanese delegation to the disarmament conference in Washington this fall has met with as much approbation in America as in Japan.

M. SHIDEHARA

Before Mr. Shidehara came to Washington he had served for years as vice minister of foreign affairs in Tokio, a position of permanent tenure in which he greatly distinguished himself. Although he has served many years in both the consular and the diplomatic branches of the service Mr. Shidehara is a trained lawyer and was so some time before he came to Washington with ambassadorial rank in the legal department of the foreign office. Many diplomats of long experience refer to Ambassador Shidehara as the Lord Pauncefote of the Japanese service, and there are many points of similarity between the careers of these distinguished men.

The selection of Ambassador Shidehara is a service appointment and promotion. While, like many diplomats, the ambassador has held himself aloof from the active political life of his country, it is recognized in Washington that he will prove to be the "wheel-horse" of the Japanese delegation. Mr. Shidehara has conducted with tact and ability the many delicate negotiations committed to his hands since his arrival in Washington. It is recognized that a happy choice has been made, and it is certainly one that is most acceptable to the department of state. Mr. Shidehara is only forty-nine years of age, and consequently will be one of the youngest and perhaps the junior of all the negotiations at the conference.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

LITTLE FADS OF THE GREAT
Charles E. Hughes

He is not a member of the I. W. W.
He never wears pink pajamas on the street.
He is only an idifferent roller skater.
He never eats dinner in his shirt sleeves.
He does not carry a six-shooter.
He is not very fond of pickled tripe.
He doesn't care what anybody thinks of his stance.
He is opposed to the divince right of kings.
He spends very little time playing kelly pool.
He writes very little vers-libre.
He does not collect postage stamps.
He never wears carpet slippers at receptions.
He has never written a musical show.
He is not writing one now.
He does not play the ukelele.
In fact, he is a "regular guy."

A judge in New Jersey is in a quandry for the reason that out of forty women to appear for jury duty twenty-seven sent regrets.

One begged off because it was her baking day.

Another had the bug exterminator man coming.

Another had a date to have a permanent wave put in her hair. The wave cost $25 and she had paid in advance.

It begins to look as though the old man with no household duties and no hair to speak of will have to attend to the legal duties of the family and there are plenty of them just waiting for the chance.

Noah Webster did a great deal for the writers in a certain popular weekly published in Philadelphia when he discovered all those words.

DORIS

I knew a dainty little maid
With curls of glossy brown,
Whose brown eyes always smile at me
Unless perchance they frown.

Were I another man I'd wait
For this maid that I adore,
But the fact is I'm her granddad
And her age is only four.

—Charles B. Miller.

A dip picked a woman's pocket at Coney Island and got one lone herring and then the police got him, but nobody has explained why a woman should be going around with a herring in her pocket. There's no accounting for tastes.

What has become of the old-fashioned actor who stoutly proclaimed that he would never appear in pictures.?

HENRY CABOT LODGE, STRIKING CHARACTER AMONG STRIKING MEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Rapier-like adroitness is perhaps the chief mental characteristic of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the cultured scholar, the shrewd politician, the dexterous parliamentarian, the kindly aristocrat.

Not even Lodge's bitterest critics question the wisdom of President Harding's choice as an American representative at the Washington conference of one so well equipped to match wits, knowledge and experience with old world statesman and diplomats.

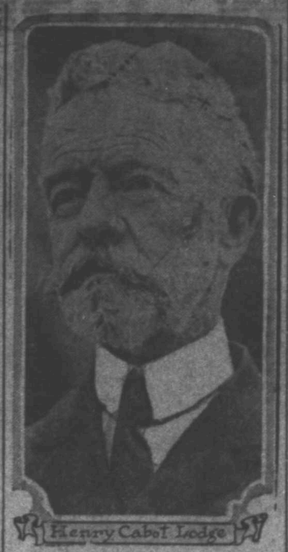
As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Lodge has had abundant opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with all the chicanery, subterfuge and camouflage of secret diplomacy. No subterranean move in the international game of grab has escaped his argus-eyed scrutiny of foreign relations and foreign affairs.

Protection of the American people from entangling foreign alliances, the safeguarding of their interests from contamination by the politics of the European chancelleries, has become with Lodge a doctrine as sacred and inviolate as the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights.

Became Senator in 1893.

Speaking at Philadelphia a few days after the overwhelming result of last year's referendum on the League of Nations was made known, Lodge said: "The American people are as earnest in advancing the cause of peace as any in the world, but they have shown by their votes their conviction that they can best serve this great cause by remaining masters of their own fate and not submitting their future in any degree to the control of other nations."

Lodge is a slender, wiry, erect man upon whom advancing age—he was born at Boston, May 12, 1850—still rests lightly. His capacity for arduous mental labor is amazing. His keenness in debate, his incisiveness of utterance, especially when aroused by an opponent, are familiar to his Senatorial colleagues. He can be angry when he is crossed, but usually a quiet sense of humor mingled with a playful cynicism keeps his temper within control.



Henry Cabot Lodge

Lodge combines the polish of the Harvard graduate and savant with the matter-of-fact sharpness of the practical politician and man of affairs. He knows his Washington and his Massachusetts. He is essentially a man of the world. He has long rubbed shoulders with all sorts and conditions of men. He served in the Massachusetts Legislature and in the Fiftieth, Fifty-first, Fifty-second and Fifty-third Congresses before he was first elected to the Senate on January 17, 1893.

Lodge has long been recognized as one of the leaders in the highest councils of the republican party. He has been a conspicuous figure at each succeeding republican national convention since he was chosen permanent chairman of the one at Philadelphia in 1900, at which McKinley and Roosevelt were nominated. His close association with Roosevelt developed into a warm personal attachment between the two men, and Lodge's doctrine is the fighting Roosevelt one of "America first!"

Some of Lodge's severest critics are leaders of his own party. Then, like Senator Borah, of Idaho, who entertain different views on disarmament in particular and international questions in general, express doubt as to the sincerity of his purpose in urging a limitation of armaments. They refer to him as a "Big Navy" man and cite his record, both as Republican leader of the senate and as one of the ranking Republican members of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, to support their contention that he has invariably voted against any material reductions in naval appropriations and that he even held out at first against the Borah disarmament proposal.

Ask General Reduction.

As recently as August 17, 1921—the day following the announcement of his selection by the president as one of the American "Big Four" at the Washington conference—Lodge was questioned in the senate by Senator Pat Harrison, the fiery democratic leader from Mississippi, as to where he stood on disarmament.

"I shall not change my views about the limitations of armaments, because I have always favored it," Lodge stated then. "I voted for it in 1916, when what I thought was a very great navy bill was reported from the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

"I have always been in favor of it, but it must be a general reductions of armaments, and I shall do everything in my power to fulfill those views in the great office for which the President has done me the high honor to select me. I want the senate to be very assured that there will be no one at the Washington conference who will labor harder for a general reduction of armaments than I—but I want a general reduction.

"My views are simply a reiteration of what I have said over and over again," Lodge added. "One controlling reason for the reduction of armaments is that it will mean a great economy. I hope it will also promote peace. A general reduction of armaments will, of course, mean the greatest possible economy and money saving for the people of the world.

Lodge's friends believe he could not have stated his position more plainly than in those few words. The emphasis he placed upon his desire for a "general reduction" was construed by them as reflecting his opinion that only by an ironclad agreement between the world's big powers for such a "general reduction" of their respective armies and navies can a real limitation of armaments be attained.

Lodge expressed himself strongly in the senate on May 27, 1921, on what he termed the "worthlessness of the provision about disarmament in the League of Nations covenant."

Rock Like Steadfastness

"The people of the United States have decided against the League of Nations," Lodge said on that occasion. The President has declared that he would not enter it, and I, for one, eager as I am to have an international agreement for disarmament, glad as I should be to see a conference for the limitation of armaments, such as proposed by Senator Borah, a conference I hope will soon be called, I do not propose to join in any way the League of Nations discarded by the American people. I certainly am not going to enter it in any side way or through any back door."

Lodge's utterance had reference to a senate resolution then pending, which was to request the President to "express to the Council of the League of Nations the earnest desire of the government of the United States to co-operate with the League commission charged with the formulation of plans looking to a general reduction of armaments."

The resolution—a democratic maneuver—was lost after Lodge had opposed it and Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, the democratic minority leader, who will sit with Lodge at the Washington conference, had urged its adoption.

It was Lodge who stood like the Plymouth Rock of his native Massachusetts against ratification of the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations covenant without reservations which would adequately protect and safeguard the American people from those of its provisions he so strongly condemned. It was Lodge's leadership that was a contributing factor in blocking former President Woodrow Wilson's efforts to force upon the senate the unconditional acceptance of the voluminous document he signed at Versailles and brought back to the United States.

Resourceful Always.

In addressing the republican state convention of Massachusetts in 1900, Lodge said: "Twice in good faith we sought to have the Treaty of Versailles ratified, with reservations we deemed absolutely essential for the protection of American interests, and twice Mr. Wilson defeated us, because he would have no treaty but his own."

Again, on December 13, 1919, Lodge said, in addressing the Senate: "It seems to me that the most important thing connected with the treaty is to see hat if we join the League of Nations we do not endanger the peace, the safety and the independence of the United States. The reservations adopted by a decisive majority of the senate aimed only to Americanize the treaty and to make it safe for the United States. They interfered with nobody else."

Those long months of heated debate and parliamentary jockeying, which ended in the failure of Woodrow Wilson to compel the necessary two-thirds of the senate to ratify the Versailles pact without reservations, always found Lodge fighting against the "unconditional entry" of the American people into the league. With the republican senators split into two factions—the "irreconcilables," who opposed acceptance of the treaty with or without reservations, and the "reservationists," who urged ratification, with the fourteen Lodge regulations—the veteran Massachusetts senator had his resourcefulness severely taxed more than once a he strained to retain a united republican front against unconditional ratification. But even his bitterest enemies in the long, hard-fought treaty battle concede now that it was Lodge who stood steadfast between Woodrow Wilson and ratification of the treaty without reservations.

Favors Strong Navy.

Lodge has devoted years of study to naval questions. He is one of the oldest and most active members of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. He will carry to the Washington conference not only the knowledge and experience of an expert in foreign affairs the protection of the flag. It is also to navies of the world which will stand him in good stead whenever a discussion of a general reduction of naval armaments arises. Lodge has ever entertained the opinion that the United States should possess a navy commensurate with its national defense and commercial needs.

As far back as June 30, 1896, Lodge said, in addressing the senate: "Commerce follows the flag. I do not say that the building up of a great navy necessarily builds up a great commerce, but I do say that without a sufficiently powerful navy it is impossible for us to take a place among the great commercial nations of the world. * * * The other function of the navy is national defense. It is the easiest, cheapest and surest method of defense of our coasts. But I do not regard the United States Navy as a question in which the inhabitants of the coast alone have an interest. It is to me a great national interest, associated with nations dignity, national honor and the protection of the flag. It is also to me an integral part of our foreign policy and an essential element of our commercial policy—a navy is necessary to the defense of our coast, to the defense of our honor, to the protection of Americans everywhere in the world."

SMALL CRUISER REPORTED LOST IN MEXICAN GULF

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—Alfred Dasnit, of New Orleans, owner of the power boat Venus, Captain Henry Fry and a crew of four men, all of New Orleans, were lost in a storm about fifty miles from Tampico yesterday, according to a message received here today by his son.

The Venus is a cruiser of 50 tons in service between Tampico and Tuxpam, a distance of 110 miles.

Lady Postmistress Appointed.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Pearl L. Ward today was nominated postmistress at Roaring Springs, Motley county, Texas, by President Harding.

Sparrows molest and persecute house martins and this has been the principal cause of the decrease of this song bird in recent years.

Records of one 800-acre farm in Ohio show an annual increase of 8,000 bushels of corn through the adoption of new strains of corn and improved methods developed and recommended by the United States department of agriculture. The farmer has been following the advice of the department for twenty years, and has kept careful records of his yield. For the last ten years the increase averages more than ten bushels an acre over previous years. Beyond the extra cost of harvesting, the labor and expense are no greater than previously, so the 8,000 bushels is regarded as clear gain.

Read the Street Car Ads

They have a message for you—

$10 Cash **TODAY** $10 a Month

OCT. 2

Come Out and Select Your Lot

—Because so many people cannot get off on week days, subdivisions in all cities are now opened on Sundays in order that people may take ample time to select their homesites.

—The 88 lots opened today are in Highland Addition near the site purchased by the School Board for the new HIGH SCHOOL.

Water and Sewer Mains

—Accessable to almost every lot. A four-inch GAS MAIN runs across the addition.

Price $350 to $650 Per Lot

—Will you have the opportunity again to purchase nice 50x150 ft. lots at such low prices with all these conveniences available, in a favored part of this growing city, on terms of only $10 cash and $10 a month, without interest or taxes until 1923? You will not—Cannot.

—Drive out south on Monroe street until you see the newly graded streets and lot stakes, or take street car to Avenue J and follow the sign boards East to Monroe. Remove the card from the lot you want and hand it to one of our representatives on the ground.

(You would have to pay eight hundred to one thousand dollars each on stiffer terms for other lots one block away)

DUNCAN-ALLISON & McKENZIE

508 City National Bank Building Telephone 6901

The Ideals behind Good Clothes

—The policy and ideals of the makers of SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES have always been to make the finest quality of Clothing. This achievement has been nationally recognized.

—Fall models ready.

$40 $50 $60

—Other Good Clothes $30.00 to $40.00—

Hanan Fall Shoes—Crofut & Knapp and Stetson Hats

Interwoven Hosiery Manhattan Shirts

—Come in any day this week and get fixed up in your Fall Apparel—

P.B.M. Co.

DEPARTMENT STORE

"The Satisfactory Store"

Yanks Will Battle Giants For World Honors

GREATEST PENNANT RACE GAME HAS KNOWN ENDS IN BLAZE OF GLORY FOR MANHATTAN ISLAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—New York won its first American league championship today defeating the Philadelphia Athletics in a double header 5 to 3 and 7 to 6. The second game went 11 innings. It was only necessary for New York to win one game to capture the pennant.

The second game was a burlesque, in which Huggins used all of his extra players. Ruth was shifted from left field to first base, to pitcher. Philadelphia tied the score by getting six runs on Ruth in the eighth inning, but New York won in the eleventh on Roger's double and Mitchell's single. Ruth made only one single in the double header.

Frank Graham, of the New York Evening Sun, today was elected official world's series scorer for the Giants and Weed Dickinson, of the New York Morning Telegraph, official scorer for the Yankees.

Score:

First Game

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Witt, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Dykes, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	0
C. Walker, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Perkins, c	4	0	0	4	0	1
Welch, cf	4	1	1	3	0	2
Galloway, 3b	4	0	3	0	3	0
Calloway, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Brazill, 1b	3	0	2	8	2	0
Sullivan, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	10	24	12	3

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Miller, cf	4	0	3	3	0	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	3	0	0	2	5	0
Ruth, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Meusel, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pipp, 1b	4	1	2	16	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
McNally, 3b	2	1	0	0	5	0
Schang, c	3	2	1	2	1	0
Mays, p	2	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	30	5	8	27	18	0

Philadelphia ..... 000 300 000—3
New York ..... 001 011 20*—5

Two base hits, Dykes. Three base hits, Witt, Miller, Welch. Stolen base, Miller, Schang, Pipp. Sacrifice hits, Mays. Double plays, Pipp, (unassisted); Ward to Peckinpaugh to Pipp; Calloway to Brazill. Left on base, New York 6, Philadelphia 3. Base on balls, Sullivan 4. Struck out Mays 2, Sullivan 4.

Second Game

Score by innings— R. H. E.
New York . 002 310 000 01—7 13 1
Philadelp'a 000 000 060 00—6 12 1

BROWNS 11, TIGERS 6

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—St. Louis defeated Detroit today 11 to 6, in 11 innings, after tying the score in the ninth. Manager Cobb who has been suspended because of his disagreement with Umpire Evans in Washington a week ago was out of the Detroit line-up. The score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tobin, rf	6	1	1	2	0	0
Ellerbe, 3b	7	1	3	4	3	1
Sisler, 1b	7	1	1	15	1	0
Jacobson, cf	6	2	3	1	0	0
Severeid, c	6	2	2	5	0	0
Gerber, ss	6	1	3	2	3	2
Wetzel, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
McManus, 2b	5	1	1	1	7	0
Bayne, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
VanGilder,* p	4	0	1	1	2	0
*Collins	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Lee	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	52	11	18	33	18	3

*Batted for Bayne in 4th.
**Ran for Collins in 4th.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Barnes, 2b	4	1	1	2	8	1
Jones, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	0
Veach, lf	6	0	1	5	0	0
Heilmann, rf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Blue, 1b	4	1	0	11	0	0
Shorten, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Merritt, ss	5	1	2	3	5	0
Woodall, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Oldham, p	5	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	42	6	9	33	16	1

St. Louis ..... 200 100 003 05—11
Detroit ..... 401 000 010 00— 6

Two base hits, Veach, McManus. Three base hits, Merritt, Woodall, Oldham, Ellerbe, Severeid. Stolen base, Barnes. Double plays, McManus, Gerber and Sisler. Base on balls, VanGilder 3, Bayne 3, Oldham four.

CHICAGO 8, INDIANS 5

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Chicago came from behind today after Cleveland pounded out a four run lead on Russell in the first inning and hitting Uhle to all corners of the lot, won 8 to 5. Hodge, who replaced Russell, held the Indians almost helpless. The score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, cf	5	0	1	2	2	0
Wambsganss, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Evans, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Wood, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Smith, rf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Stephenson, 3b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Sewell, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Burns, 1b	1	0	0	5	0	0
Johnston, 1b	3	0	1	5	1	0
Shinault, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Uhle, p	3	0	0	1	2	1
Mails, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Gardner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	24	14	1

*Batted for Mails in 9th.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnson, ss	5	0	2	3	5	0
Strunk, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
*Bratchi	1	0	0	0	0	0
Falk, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Collins, 2b	4	0	1	2	8	1
Hooper, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Sheely, 1b	4	2	2	11	1	0
Mostil, cf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Mulligan, 3b	4	2	4	0	3	0
Yarrun, c	4	1	3	3	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hodge, p	3	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	38	8	17	27	19	2

*Batted for Strunk in 8th.

Cleveland ..... 401 000 000—5
Chicago ..... 020 210 03x—8

Two base hits, Stephenson, Yarrun 2, Strunk, Sheely, Collins, Mostil. Double plays, Johnson, Collins, Johnson and Sheely 2; Stephenson, Wambsganss and Johnson. Base on balls, Russell 3; Uhle 1, Struck out, Russell 3; Uhle 2, Mails 2.

SENATORS 7-5, RED SOX 2-1

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 1.—Washington's desperate fight for third place was aided today by its two victories over Boston 7 to 2 and 6 to 1 in the closing of the local big league season. Score:

First Game

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Judge, 1b	5	0	2	15	0	0
Harris, 2b	5	0	1	4	7	0
Milan, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Rice, cf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Goslin, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Shanks, 3b	2	1	1	0	1	0
Gharrity, c	2	2	0	0	0	0
O'Rourke, ss	4	2	2	2	6	2
Zachary, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	7	9	27	17	3

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Leibold, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Foster, 2b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Pratt, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	1
McInnis, 1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Collins, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bush, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Scott, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Walters, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Pennock, p	3	0	0	2	6	0
Totals	34	2	9	27	15	1

Washington ..... 030 201 010—7
Boston ..... 000 110 000—2

Two base hits, Shanks, Leibold, O'Rourke. Three base hits, Zachary. Stolen base, Rice, O'Rourke. Sacrifices, Gharrity, Milan, Shanks. Base on balls, Pennock 3. Struck out, Pennock, 3.

Second Game

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Judge, 1b	5	1	1	5	0	0
Harris, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Milan, lf	5	1	2	6	0	0
Rice, cf	5	1	3	4	0	0
Goslin, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Shanks, 3b	5	0	3	2	0	0
Gharrity, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
O'Rourke, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Erickson, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	39	6	15	27	6	0

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Leibold, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Pittinger, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Pratt, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	0
McInnis, 1b	3	1	1	10	2	0
Vitt, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Collins, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Bush, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Scott, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Walters, c	3	0	0	6	1	1
Karr, p	1	0	1	0	0	1
Thormahlen, p	2	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	32	1	7	27	17	3

Washington ..... 201 200 100—6
Boston ..... 000 100 000—1

Two base hits, Shanks, Harris, Gharrity, Karr, Collins. Three base hits, Goslin. Double plays, Gharrity to Shanks; McInnis to Pittenger; Thormahlen to Scott to Vitt. Base on balls, Erickson 1, Karr 3. Struck out, Erickson 5, Karr 2.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Easton, Pa.—LaFayette 6, Pittsburgh 0.

At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin 28, Lawrence 0.

At Syracuse—Syracuse 38, Ohio 0.

At New Haven—Yale 14, University of Vermont 0.

At Middleton, Conn.—Wesleyan University 7, Stevens 0.

At Clinton, N. Y.—Hamilton College 0, Williams College 14.

At Philadelphia — University of Pensylvania 20, Franklin and Marshall College 0.

At Princeton, N. J.—Princeton 21, Swarthmore 7.

At Chicago—Chicago 41, Northwestern 0.

At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell 41, Bonaventure 0.

At Columbia, Mo.—Missouri 36, Oklahoma A. and M. 0.

At Annapolis—Navy 40, North Carolina State 0.

South Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh 22, Susquehanna 0.

At Sherman—Baylor University 17, Austin College 13.

At Austin—University of Texas 33, St. Edwards College 0.

At Houston—Rice 54, Southwestern Industrial 0.

West Point, N. Y.—Second game: New Hampshire State 10, Army 7.

At New York—Amherst 9, Columbia 7.

At Cleveland—Western Reserve 23, Heidelberg 0.

At Oberlin—Oberlin 16, Wittenberg 0.

At Washington—Georgetown 7, Lebanon Valley 0.

At Lincoln—Nebraska University 55, Wesleyan University 0.

At Washington—Washington and Jefferson 26, Bucknell 0.

At St. Louis—Kansas City University 0, St. Louis University 12.

At Abilene—Texas Christian University 7, Simmons College 10.

At Ames—Ames 28, Coe 3.

At Danville, Ky.—Centre College 14, Clemson College 0.

At Waxahachie—Trinity University 17, Dallas University 0.

At New Brunswick, N. Y.—Maryland 3, Rutgers 0.

M-E-X-I-A

The Sensational New Oil Field of Limestone County, Texas, is now conceded to be one of the greatest oil fields of America, the latest well reported having come in with a flow of 20,000 barrels of oil per day. The current issue of the

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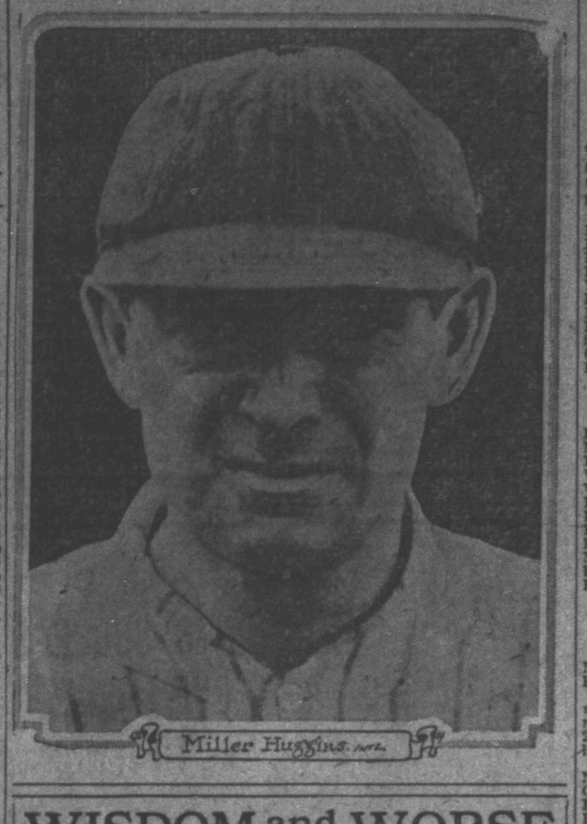
THIS LI'L FELLER WON A PENNANT



Miller Huggins, 1921.

WISDOM and WORSE

By C. F. C.

We herewith publish to the wide, wide world our sorrowful regrets—for we DID want the Indians to win. We admire Tris Speaker, and we admire the resourceful manner in which he kept his club in the fight throughout the season regardless of difficulties that repeatedly sought to interrupt the club's progress.

We feel badly about it. Guess we'll have to write a letter to Cecil O'Hara.

Dear Cecil:

You wan a pair of shoes yesterday when the Yankees won the American League pennant—but do you expect to get the shoes? If it's all the same to you, we prefer that you take the price of the shoes out of our hide, or permit us to get a pair of our last year's shoes half-soled and present them to you. Also we have a fine pair of bed room slippers, almost new. Would you consider accepting these? Please answer.

Mournfully yours,
NICK.

Fort Worth, the Texas League records show, played 101 games in 1921 in which only nine players were used—whereas the Spudders used nine men in but 50 games. That little record indicates several things of baseball interest. It shows clearly the team work strength of the Panthers, and the power of the Fort Worth pitching staff for one thing; while, vice versa, it indicates clearly enough that the Spudders of 1922 must have twirlers who can stand the gaff over the full nine-inning route.

We might add that it indicates also that the Spuds will have to fill their regular fielding berths early and keep the same regulars on the job day after day. But it is hardly fair to make this criticism, as it is too well known that illness and injuries forced Skipper Salm to juggle his players daily and to substitute men repeatedly in the course of a game.

The records also bear out our earlier contention that San Antonio always had a good ball club, and throughout the season had to battle times without number against the "breaks" of the game. The Bears, for illustration, had 1,168 men left on bases during the season, more than any other team in the league—a fact that accounts for the many heart-breaking battles lost by Johnny Nee's men when one lone hit might have brought victory. Led by Fred Henry, who set a season record with 52 thefts, the Bruins stole 203 bases and showed themselves easily the fastest club in the loop in base running. Houston was second, and the Spudders third in this department of the game.

Further proof of the hard luck in which Santone so frequently played is given in the 27 games the Bexar county club lost by a one-run margin. Fort Worth, on the other hand, was nosed out by one run only 17 times.

Speaking of records still, how about the batting race in the American League between Ty Cobb and Harry Heilmann? Isn't that a lalla-coola? Heilmann .391, and the Georgia Peach .390—yes, and with the mighty Bambino trailing the pair with .380.

Cobb's managerial duties certainly have wrenched his famous batting eye—NOT!

Let's talk some more about records—and here's the best one of 'em all: the batting record for 1921 of Jack Lelivelt, of the Omaha club of the Western League. Over a stretch of 166 games Lelivat made 274 base hits, only six less than the world's record established by Miller, of the Pacific Coast League "Oaks" last year—and Miller played in 190 games to get his 280 bingles. That Lelivelt was there a million ways as a batter is further shown in the fact that the Omaha slugger ran away with the Western League leadership with the whooping average for the season of .416. Some pill buster, that boy, eh?

Jess Willard finally has been matched for a return tangle with Jack Dempsey, according to Eastern reports. But the terms of the match, reported as "acceptable to Willard" are strictly secret. How come?

Is Tex Rickard staging a benefit for the Kansan, or this a public bout with the public entitled to know the terms?

By promoting one really big, worth while boxing match between long intervals of quiet, by following a policy of leaving the game alone until a big match was ripe, Tex Rickard established for himself a splendid reputation. But if he tries a few more Wilson-Downey stunts, and continues to promote any boxing bout that the public will pay to see regardless of its merits—well, Rickard can kiss his reputation farewell.

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PALACE

M'GRAW SPLITS TWIN BILL WITH HUMBLE PHILS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—Philadelphia and New York split the final games of the season this afternoon, the tailenders winning the first 10 to 9 and losing the second, 3 to 0. Score:

First Game.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burns, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Bancroft, ss	4	2	1	3	2	0
Frisch, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	1
Young, rf	4	3	2	4	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	2	7	1	0
Meusel, lf	5	1	2	2	1	0
Rawlings, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	1
Schrieber, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	1
Gonzales, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Douglas, p	4	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	38	9	15x	25	9	4

x-One out when winning run scored.

PHILA'PHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Monroe, 2b	6	0	2	2	3	0
Rath, 3b	5	2	3	1	1	0
Wrightstone, lf	5	3	2	0	0	0
Williams, cf	5	0	2	3	1	0
Konetchy, 1b	3	1	2	14	0	0
Lee, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Rader, ss	5	0	1	3	7	0
Henline, c	5	1	3	3	1	0
Meadows, p	4	1	2	0	4	1
King, xx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Parkinson, xxx	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	10	20	27	17	1

xx-Batted for Meadows in 9th.
xxx-Ran for King in 9th.

By innings:

New York ..... 300 000 141— 9
Philadelphia ..... 000 102 232—10

Two-base hits, Gonzales, Wrightstone, Williams. Home runs, Konetchy, Lee. Base on balls, Douglas 2, Meadows 2. Struck out, by Douglas 2, Meadows 3.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Connolly, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bancroft, ss	1	0	1	4	1	0
Heinie, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Frisch, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kopf, 3b	1	0	1	0	4	0
Cunningham, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Gonzales, lb	3	1	1	6	1	0
Stengel, rf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Schreiber, 2b-ss	3	1	1	4	3	0
Gaston, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Causey, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Jounard, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	8	27	12	0

PHILA'PHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Monroe, 2b	4	0	2	4	6	0
Rapp, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Wrightstone, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Williams, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Konetchy, 1b	3	0	1	10	1	0
Lee, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Parkinson, ss	4	0	0	4	2	0
Peters, c	4	0	0	3	1	1
Ring, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	34	0	8	27	11	1

By innings:

New York ..... 020 010 000—3
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000—0

Two-base hits, Bancroft, Stengel. Struck out, by Ring 3, Jounard 7. Base on balls, Ring 5, Causey 1.

CARDS 4; PIRATES 4

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—St. Louis put on a desperate battle in the semi-final contest of the season here today and tied Pittsburgh, 4-4. The game was called at the end of the ninth inning on account of darkness. Score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Maranville, ss	5	0	0	1	4	1
Carey, cf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Whitted, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Robertson, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Tierney, 2b	3	1	2	1	1	0
Barnhart, 3b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	2	12	0	0
Schmidt, c	2	0	1	5	2	1
Hamilton, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Glazner, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	4	10	27	17	2

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mann, cf	3	0	0	3	0	1
Heathcote, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fournier, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	1
Stock, 3b	5	1	1	3	2	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Schultz, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Bailey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
North, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
McHenry, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Lavan, ss	4	1	1	1	0	1
Sherdel, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Pfeffer, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mueller, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pertica, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Walker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clemons, c	2	0	1	4	2	0
Smith, *	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hunter, **	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ainsmith, c	1	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	33	4	7	27	10	3

*Ran for Clemons in 6th.
**Ran for Schultz in 8th.

Pittsburgh ..... 021 010 000—4
St. Louis ..... 020 010 010—4

Two base hits, Carey, Lavan, Whitted, McHenry, Schultz. Stolen base, Schmidt. Base on balls, Hamilton 5, Pertica 3; Pfeffer 4. Struck out, by Pertica 1; Sherdel 1; Pfeffer 1; Hamilton 1; North 2; Glazner 1.

ROBINS 7; BRAVES 6

BROOKLYN, Oct. 1.—Brooklyn defeated Boston today in the latters final game of the season 7 to 6. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nixon, cf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Christenbury, ss	3	1	0	3	4	1
Southworth, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Nicholson, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Boeckel, 3b	5	2	2	1	1	0
Holke, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	0
Ford, 2b	4	0	2	3	5	0
O'Neill, c	4	0	0	2	2	1
Watson, p	4	0	0	0	7	0
Totals	38	6	10*	26	20	2

*Two out when winning run scored.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Olson, 2b	5	2	2	1	7	1
Johnston, 3b	5	1	3	2	3	0
Griffith, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Wheat, lf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Myers, cf	4	1	2	2	1	0
Schmandt, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
Ward, ss	3	0	0	3	3	3
Janvrin, ss	1	0	1	0	0	0
Taylor, c	4	0	0	3	3	1
Mitchell, p	1	1	0	1	3	1
Neis, *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hayes, **	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	13	27	21	6

*Batted for Ward in 8th.
**Batted for Mitchell in 9th.

Boston ..... 112 000 101—6
Brooklyn ..... 003 000 004—7

Two base hits, Nixon, Ford. Three base hits, Southworth. Nicholson. Stolen base, Mitchell. Double plays, Olson, Ward and Schmandt. Base on balls, Watson 1; Mitchell 2. Struck out, Mitchell 3.

REDS 5, CUBS 2.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—The Reds had little difficulty in winning from Chicago today 5 to 2. Score.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flack, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hollocher, ss	4	0	0	3	5	1
Terry, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Deal, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Barber, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Malsel, cf	4	1	3	4	2	0
Kelleher, 1b	3	0	1	6	2	0
O'Farrell, c	2	0	0	0	1	1
Alexander, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Klugman, *	1	0	1	0	0	0
Killefer, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Martin, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Sullivan, **	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	10	24	18	2

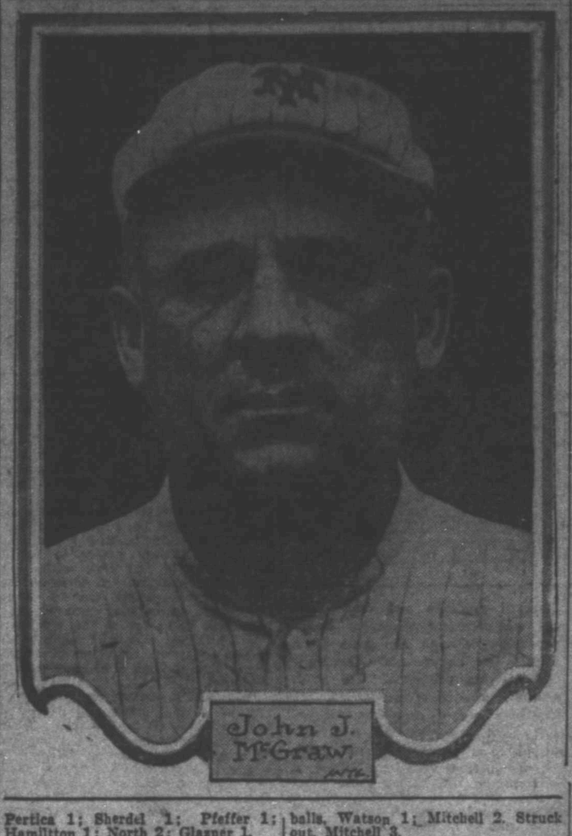
*Batted for Alexander in 9th.
**Batted for Martin in 9th.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bohne, 2b	4	0	4	4	1	0
Kopf, ss	3	0	0	1	5	0
Groh, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Roush, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Daubert, 1b	4	2	3	8	0	0
Bressler, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Duncan, lf	4	0	3	3	0	0
Hargrave, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Marquard, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	5	15	27	11	0

Chicago ..... 000 010 101—3
Cincinnati ..... 020 102 00*—5

Two base hits, Kelleher. Stolen base, Groh. Base on balls, Marquard 2. Struck out, Marquard 1; Martin 1.

THIS TOUGH GUY GRABBED ANOTHER



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Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results.
New York 5-7, Philadelphia 3-0.
Chicago 8, Cleveland 5.
St. Louis 11, Detroit 6.
Washington 7-6, Boston 2-1

	W.	L.	Pct.
NEW YORK	97	55	.638
Cleveland	94	59	.614
St. Louis	80	73	.523
Washington	79	73	.520
Boston	75	78	.490
Detroit	71	81	.467
Chicago	61	92	.399
Philadelphia	53	98	.331

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 9-3, Philadelphia 10-0.
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 4, (called in 9th, darkness.)
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3.
Brooklyn 7, Boston 6.

	W.	L.	Pct.
NEW YORK	94	58	.619
Pittsburgh	89	63	.586
St. Louis	87	64	.576
Boston	80	74	.520
Brooklyn	76	78	.493
Cincinnati	70	80	.467
Chicago	61	91	.401
Philadelphia	50	101	.331

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

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RECORD NEWS SPORTS

1921 SEASON SETS MANY NEW RECORDS IN TEXAS LEAGUE

The following columns present many of the high lights, features and new records of the 1921 Texas League season, as compiled by William B. Ruggles of Dallas, secretary-statistician of the league. Space will not permit the complete story of the year as told in Ruggles' voluminous report. Many of the interesting batting records, however, are given here, while on Sunday next the Record News will publish a digest of the pitching and fielding marks established in 1921.—The Editor.

The Texas League played a 160-game schedule in 1921, opening on April 15 and closing September 18. For the third consecutive year, the season was split, the first series ending with games of July 8, the second series commencing immediately and continuing to the close of the schedule.

For the second consecutive season, the Fort Worth club won the pennant, obviating the necessity of a play-off by leading in both series by a substantial margin. This is the third consecutive year in which the "Panthers" led the league in games won, although in 1919 they were beaten in the final play-off with Shreveport.

The Fort Worth club met with keener opposition than in 1920, notably in the second series from Dallas, Wichita Falls and Houston, but they proved their superiority by winning every inter-club series of the season except one, breaking even with Dallas.

How They Hit

The race for the batting supremacy of the Texas League in 1921 was practically a two-man affair, Clarence Kraft of Fort Worth and "Hack" Eibel of Shreveport, both veteran players, the former a right-hand hitter and the latter a southpaw, fighting it out from the start with frequent interchanges of lead. Both are slugging types of hitters and mixed strike-outs plentifully with their blows but vied with each other for the honor of leading in extra bases and in run driving. For nearly three quarters of the season, the pair kept their averages around .400, but slumped towards the close. In the final month, Eibel lost ground in hitting and Kraft led him by 15 points.

Kraft set a new Texas League record by hammering out 212 hits, the best previous mark being 200 by Ed Brown in 1920. The big Fort Worth first baseman led the circuit in scoring runs with 132 but also topped it in strike-outs, whiffing 80 times. With a total of 376 bases for the season, Kraft set another new Lone Star mark, but Eibel's 183 extra bases marked the Shreveporter the king of extra base swatters. This is also a new record for the league as is the count of 35 home runs made by the left-hander.

The titular leadership of the year goes to George Bischoff, hard hitting substitute catcher for the Wichita Falls club, used chiefly as a pinch hitter. Bischoff compiled an average of .368 in 80 games, in 21 of which he was an emergency swatter and in less than half of which he played a full game. Terrific batting the final days of the race gave Bischoff a nine point lead over his team-mate, the veteran Rob Bescher, who dropped out a month before the season closed with a mark of .359 in 70 games. A twisted leg put Bescher out of commission just as his team started on a long road trip practically certain to put him out of the .350 class if he dropped as heavily as his team did.

Danny Clark of Wichita Falls was a close opponent of Kraft and Eibel in the race for offensive supremacy. He scored 126 runs to Kraft's 132, made 190 hits to Kraft's 212, ranked third in total bases with 326 and in extra bases with 127.

George Whiteman boss of the Houston Buffs led the league in two-baggers with 53 to Clark's 50. Eibel topped in triples with 18, Joey Connolly of San Antonio having 16. Cecil Coombs of Fort Worth was the leading sacrificer with 51, Roy Storey of Shreveport coming second with 48. That Hack Eibel was a feared batter is evidenced by his 106 bases on balls, a new league record, with the chunky little Nic DeMaggio of Beaumont exhibiting almost as phenomenal a batting eye, drawing 104. Opposing pitchers slammed Joe Munson of Dallas 16 times and Ray Blades and John Reagan of Houston 14 each, none of this trio seeming to mind it. Eibel led the circuit in batting in runs with 145, closely pushed by Kraft, 141, Clark being hard at 116.

The lost art of base stealing was revived by Fred Henry who pilfered 52 cushions, the first time the Texas mark has crossed the half century in several seasons. Eugene Bailey of Houston ran a good second with 46. Henry however was caught stealing only 17 times while Bailey was stopped 20. The best base-running average was made by Connolly of San Antonio who was turned back only 10 times in 29 attempts.

Kraft led the league in whiffs with 80, Blades of Houston having 58, John Mann, who struck out but 14 times in 331 times at bat, again has the best mark.

Batting Features

6 Hits in 6 Times at Bat.

June 15.—Lapan (Galveston) off Darrough-Kruh (WF.)

5 Hits in 5 Times at Bat.

April 23.—Kraft (FW) off Anderson-Mangum-Ruth-Bowman (WF.)

April 30.—E. Knight (Gv.) off Meine-Humphries (Bt.)

June 26.—Sears (FW) off Jacobus-Humphries (Bt.)

July 3.—DeMaggio (Bt.) off Williams (SA.)

July 27.—Distel (Gv.) off Pate (FW.)

July 27.—C. McDonald (WF) off Pierotti (Hn.)

Aug. 18.—G. J. Miller (WF) off Lybrand-Tiner (SA.)

Charles (Tex) McDonald set a new Texas League, tied a world record and set a minor league record by making eleven consecutive hits. In his last two times at bat off Perryman of Galveston, McDonald on July 23 rapped singles. On July 26 off Bolen of Houston, he hit three singles and a double in four times at bat. On July 27, against Pierotti of Houston, he slammed out three singles and two home runs in 5 times at bat. Barfoot of Houston stopped him cold the next day.

Clarence Kraft established the league record for the season by hitting for 14 total bases on April 23 when he made two singles and three home runs off Anderson, Mangum, Ruth, and Bowman of Wichita Falls. On June 18, Joe Connolly of San Antonio netted 12 total bases on a single and three home runs, Bird, Fletcher, and Gleason of Shreveport being the victims.

James C. Galloway, field leader of the Dallas club, had the best run of the year in hitting safely 1 consecutive games from July 31 through August 6 inclusive. No notable marks were made in scoring runs in one game, driving in runs, or making doubles and triples. Ten Texas Leaguers drove in five runs in one game during the year; four bases on balls in one game was the best record of this kind.

F. R. Blades of Houston twice during the season stole four bases in one game, turning the feat at the expense of catcher White of San Antonio on April 30 with Fincher and Davenport working and on September 5 off Brock, San Antonio, Tiner and Conchman working. On September 9, Distel of Galveston was caught stealing four times by Brock, San Antonio.

J. W. Sears, Fort Worth, and Frank Haley of the same club, each went through a stretch of 26 games without striking out, the former from August 13 through September 6, and the latter from April 28 through May 24.

On July 27, the Wichita Falls club made 25 hits for 42 total bases, including 5 doubles and 4 home runs, the opposing pitchers being Pierotti, Darringer, Blades and Doyle, Houston, the last three all regular infielders. Spudder batters drove in 18 runs in this game, the high mark of the year.

On May 10 the Galveston club drew 11 bases on balls off Bowman; Darrough and Kroh, Wichita Falls. On September 4, the Houston players struck out 14 times in a nine inning game, Williams of San Antonio working.

Eibel's Record

The notable batting feat of the year was the compilation of a new league home run record, Hack Eibel of Shreveport hammering out 35. The best previous mark was 22, made by Frank Metz, San Antonio in 1912. Eibel's homers were made as follows:

Parks where made—Shreveport 15, Wichita Falls 5, Dallas 5, Galveston 4, Beaumont 2, San Antonio 3, Fort Worth 2.

Pitchers off whom more than one was made: Mitchell (Dallas) 4, Couchman (SA) 3, Bowman (WF) 2, Lee (Gv) 2, Marshall (WF) 2, Fincher (SA) 2.

Right hand pitchers—29, left-handers—6.

Eibel is a left-hand hitter and naturally favored by the fact that the short fences of the league are all right field fences. In Beaumont, where an abnormally short right fence is within the prescribed home run distance, Eibel lost credit for several homers long enough to cross the palisades in other parks, but held to doubles by the ground rules. This accounts for the fact that the Shreveporters made but two homers there all year. Eibel failed to hit a circuit drive at West End Park in Houston, the longest right field distance in the league.

Clarence Kraft of Fort Worth hammered out 31 home runs, a remarkable record in view of the fact that he is a right hand hitter and there is not a short left field fence in the circuit.

ADAMS SHATTERS RECORD IN GUN CLUB DOUBLES

Some unusually fine shooting marked the progress this week of the shoot of the Wichita Falls Gun Club, Paul Adams shattering one club record and many other shooters turning in scores well above the average.

Adams smashed 23 out of 24 clay birds in the doubles event, breaking the former record of 22x24 held by Joe Pate. E. P. Bowen was high gun over all with 49x50 singles and 20x24 doubles. The scores follows:

Singles.

Bowen	49
Adrian	48
Deatherage	47
Woods	46
Dempsey	46
Cameron	44
Bernstein	43
Greenburg	42
Goetcher	42
Nabb	40
Merkel	34
Thornburg	33
Wilson	32
Inge	26

Doubles.

Adams	23
Bowen	20
Goetcher	20
Deatherage	18
Thornberg	16
Greenburg	16
Dempsey	15
Bernstein	13

Adams, Rahl, Mrs. Norwood and Katz, each shot 25 singles.

Next week promises to be very lively as several individual matches are being matched and interest is high.

30,000 FOOTBALL FANS SEE HARVARD BEAT HOLY CROSS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 1.—Thirty thousand persons today saw Charlie Buell, Harvard's quarterback, lift a 30 yard dronkick over the Holy Cross goal post for the only points that were scored in a hard fought game. It was a similar kick by Buell that turned back the Worchester Collegians last season by the same score 3 to 0.

ONLY ONE POINT SEPARATES TY COBB AND HEILMANN FOR BATTING HONORS; HORNSBY LEADING NATIONAL WITH .406

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The champion batter of the American League may not be known until the last game has been played this season. The race has settled down to a nip and tuck battle between Ty Cobb, pilot of the Detroit Tigers and his hard hitting outfielder, Harry Heilmann, Babe Ruth is the dark horse for premier honors.

The Detroit sluggers, tied a week ago, are separated by one point, according to the averages released today and which include games of Wednesday. Heilmann is hitting .392 while his boss has a mark of .390, the former having participated in more games than the Georgia peach. Ruth is trailing the pair with an average of .380, a gain over his mark of a week ago of two points. Heilman dropped three points while Cobb lost four. George Sisler, the St. Louis star, suffered a slight falling off in his stick work, but retains fourth place with .373, while Tris Speaker, manager of the world's champions, is holding fifth place with .358, a loss of eight points.

Ruth cracked out two home runs since the last compilation of averages and now has a season's record of 58. The big Yankee slugger is far in the lead as a run getter, having counted 176 times while his 201 hits have given him a total of 449 bases. Besides his circut dirves, Babe has slammed out 44 double and 15 triples.

Sisler kept pace with S. Harris, of Washington for the stolen base honors. Each added one to his string, but the St. Louis player is showing the way with 28 thefts, one in front of his rival. Other leading batters for 100 ore more games: Tobin, St. Louis .352; Jacobson, St. Louis .348; Williams, St. Louis .345; E. Collins, Chicago .339; Veach, Detroit .336; Strunk, Chicago .336.

Rogers Hornsby, of St. Louis, is making a strong bid to be the first hitter to finish the National League season with an average above the .400 mark since the days of Delehanty who while with Philadelphia in 1808 topped the batters with an average of .408. If the St. Louis star, who is hitting .400, according to the averages released today and which include Wednesday's games, maintains his pace, he will enter the National League hall of fame with such men as Barnes, Chicago, who hit .403 in 1876, Cap Anson, Chicago, who finished in 1879, with .407; Stenzel, Pittsburgh, who averaged .409 in 1893, Duffy, Boston, with .438 in 1894; Burkett of Cleveland who held the leadership in 1895 and 1896, with averages of .438 and .419, respectively, and Willie Keeler, who as a member of the Baltimore club in 1897 had a mark of .417.

Hornsby is leading the run getters with 128 runs and his 232 hits have given a total of 369 bases. His hits include 41 doubless, 18 triples and 20 homers, the latter mark being three behind George Kelly, of the New York Giants, who is leading the home run hitters with 23 circuit blows.

Frank Frisch of the Giants retained his lead as the base best stealer, despite the fact that he failed to add to his total of 47 of a week ago.

Ed Roush of Cincinnati has made a great spurt in his hitting and has moved up to second place where he is trailing Hornsby with an average of .351, while McHenry of St. Louis and Cruise of Boston have tied for third place with .340.

Other leading batters for 100 or more games: Fournier, St. Louis .348; Meusel, New York .343; Frisch New York .339; J. Smith, St. Louis .333; Bigbee, Pittsburgh .325; Johnston, Brooklyn .324.

GREATEST YOUNG TROTTING HORSES IN AMERICA WILL RACE IN KENTUCKY FUTURITY AT LEXINGTON OCTOBER 3

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 1.—The annual meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders association, which will be held from Oct. 3 to 15, this year, will be the greatest meeting in the history of the organization, in the opinion of Ed A. Tipton, president of the organization. So many high class horses have been entered in the various stakes and purse races, that it will be necessary to divide the fields in a number of events and run them in two races.

The big event on the program is the Kentucky Futurity for three-year-olds, which is to trotting horse circles in Kentucky what the Kentucky Derby at Louisville is to the running horse world. In this event the greatest young trotters in America are entered and a field of at least fourteen is expected to face the starter, for a more than $14,000 purse.

The Futurity, the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity, will have a field of at least ten starters, according to predictions of breeders who have been watching the performance of the youngsters on other mile ovals around the grand circuit. The purse in this race is $7,000.

Observers here declare that Favonian, owned by Mrs. Fred Edman of Memphis, and handled by J. F. Barbee, probably will be the favorite in the Kentucky Futurity. They are not making any predictions about the Futurity. The Kentucky Futurity, will be run on Monday and the futurity on the next day.

Of the other stake races the Kentucky, while only for a purse of $2,000 is probably the next in importance after the Futurity. In this race there are 29 horses eligible to start and of these, twelve are regarded as sure starters.

The Lexington has 22 eligibles of which ten are regarded as sure starters; the Transylvania 16 eligibles; the Castleton ten eligibles; the Walnut Hall Cup 23 eligibles; the Ashland, 22 eligibles; the Phoenix Hotel Prize 11 eligibles; the Cumberland, 16 eligibles and the Tennessee nine eligibles. The latter three events are for pacers.

The horses regarded as sure starters in the Kentucky Futurity are James C. Baugh's Peter Harvester; A. B. Coxe's Nelson Dillion; Mrs. Fred Edman's Favonian; F. H. Ellis', Miss Willoughby; Fisher and Harker's Walter Sterling; Mrs. H. M. Hanna, Jr.,'s Guardian Trust; W. S. Harlan's Bogalusa; Hillanddale Farm's Finvarra; Ideal Farm's Silvie Brooke; Laurel Hall Farm's the Great Rose and the Great Volo; John E. Madden's Silladar; the Murphy Stable's Eunice Bell and Henry Oliver's Rose Scott.

Animals regarded as sure starters in the Futurity, the two year old division, are the Brook Farm's Edith Worthy; A. T. Cole's All Worthy; A. B. Coxe's Helen Dillion; Forest Park Stock Farm's Dorothy Harvester and Minnie Harvester; David M. Look'e, King Etawah and Sauvity; Midway Stock Farm's Exile Silk; Randall and Dean's Peter Ulster and Saugerties Farms' Just Worthy.

SHUT-OUT SCORES FEATURE GRID GAMES OF BOY SCOUTS

Scout football continues to attract the youngsters of the city. Troops Two and Six hooked up at the Junior High school grounds Saturday morning after Troops Four and Seven had fought a see-saw affair which resulted in favor of Troop Four, 26 to 0. Troop Six scored 36 points to their opponents nothing.

In the first game, the broken field running of Dudley Skeen, Troop Four fullback, featured as did the line plunging of Quarterback Louie Cawley of the Seventh. Troop Seven showed good defensive strength and played a better game than the score indicates. They lacked the deciding punch to put the ball over the goal line. Several times they came within striking distance but failed to score.

Troop Four gained good distance on end runs and forward passes. Several times they completed forward passes for twenty and forty yards.

The second game was marred by the injury of End Charlie Fuller of the Sixth Troop, who suffered a broken arm at the wrist. He was rushed to a doctor and is reported to be resting well.

Troop Six scored in the first three minutes of play on four sweeping end runs ending with Halfback Guy Taylor running thirty yards through a broken field for a touchdown. Troop Two elected to receive and returned the ball ten yards on the kickoff, but lost it on a fumble at their forty-yard line. The Sixth Troopers marched down the field for another touchdown before the quarter ended. Macheckney failed at goal both times.

The second quarter turned into a kicking game in which honors were about even. The half ended with the ball in possession of Troop Six on twos ten yard line.

Six knocked off at the beginning of the second half and held the Second Troopers for downs on the fifty-yard line. They then took the ball but failed to advance. Troop Two punted out of bounds for a touchback. Six failed to advance from the twenty-yard line and the ball went over. Troop Two then rushed the ball to the one-yard line but failed on downs. Fullback Harris carried the ball from behind the Six Troop goal for thirty yards through a broken field. Six Troop marched down the field for another touchdown. They made first down five times in succession on one scrimmage.

Six scored again in the third quarter, and twice in the last quarter. Macheckney failed in every attempt to kick goal. The game ended with the ball in possession of Troop Six at the fifty-yard line.

Standing of the troops in the scout league at the end of the second Saturday is as follows:

	P.	W.	L.	Pct
Troop Six	2	2	0	1000
Troop Four	1	1	0	1000
Troop Two	2	1	1	500
Troop Seven	1	0	1	000
Troop One	1	0	1	000
Troop Fifteen	1	0	1	000

Games scheduled for next Saturday are Troop One vs Seven and Four vs Fifteen.

MISS STERLING BEATEN IN EASTERN GOLF EVENT

DEAL, N. J., Oct. 1.—Miss Alexa Stirling, Atlanta, United States woman golf champion, today was defeated one up in 18 holes by Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia, in the first of nine matches between woman golfers representing the east and west. Eastern players won eight of the nine matches which were held as a preliminary to the woman's national championship tournament, starting Monday. Miss Stirling was a member of the western team.

HAGEN DEFEATS BARNES FOR PRO GOLFING CROWN

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Walter Hagen, New York, won the professional golfers championship today, defeating Jim Barnes, National open champion, 3 and 2.

WICHITA HI AND BOWIE PLAY TO SCORELESS TIE

BOWIE, Texas, Oct. 1.—The Bowie and Wichita Falls high school football teams opened the interscholastic gridiron season here this afternoon with a brilliant scoreless tie. Both teams played fast football, and the game was featured by many spectacular plays. Twice the Bowie eleven reached their opponents' three-yard line, only to crumple before a stonewall defense put up by the Wichita Falls team.

Bowie depended largely upon play and the aerial game, using forward passes to good advantage repeatedly. The boys from Wichita county stuck consistently to line plunging.

FIRST QUARTER.

Walker kicked off to Bowie. The home team was held for downs, and punted to Cauble. On straight line plunges Wichita Falls carried the ball steadily down the field only to lose it on a fumble. Bowie kicked out of danger, and the quarter ended with the ball in midfield.

SECOND QUARTER.

After failing to gain, Bowie punted. Wichita Falls returned the punt. Another failure to make distance, and Bowie again kicked. Walker returned a long spiral to the 40-yard line, and Wichita Falls recovered the ball on a fumble. Hembree completed a 10-yard farward pass, the first of the game, and the quarter ended with the ball on Bowie's 30-yard line.

THIRD QUARTER.

Bowie kicked to Sims who advanced 20 yards. On a fumble Bowie got the ball. An end run and a long forward pass by Stewart placed the ball on Wichita Falls' two-yard line, where the visitors braced and held Bowie for downs. Walker carried the ball eight yards on a line plunge, and then punted. Bowie returned the kick. Chewning made 30 yards on an off-tackle lay, and Bowie was penalized 10 yards for holding.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Chewning's place at quarter for Wichita Falls was taken by Miller. Walker punted 40 yards. Bowie succeeded with two forward passes out of five, and gained 20 yards more on a run by Ayers. Wichita Falls again held, but another forward pass by Stewart gave Bowie 30 yards and again placed the ball inside Wichita Falls five-yard line. Once more the visitors held stubbornly. Time was called just as Bowie intercepted a forward pass attempted by Wichita Falls.

LINE-UP:

WICHITA FALLS		BOWIE
Shaw		F. Watson
	Left End	
Simms		Biggers
	Left Tackle	
Johnson		Phillips
	Left Guard	
Haney		Lovett
	Center	
Baldwin		Forrest
	Right Guard	
Coffey		Watson
	Right Tackle	
Hembree		Stewart
	Right End	
Chewning		Eidson
	Quarter	
Brashear		Ayers
	Left Half	
Cauble		Clark
	Right Half	
Walker		Serber
	Fullback	

Substitutes: Waggoner for Simms, Miller for Chewning, Anderson for Cauble, Stringer for Cauble, Kenley for Brashear, Keevil for Hembree, Wood for Keevil, Tyson for Coffey. Referee: Stallings; Umpire, Archer; Head Linesman, Luke Wilson; Timekeeper, Hildreth.

JOE STECHER TURNS DOWN BERTH WITH SALT LAKE BEES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Joe Stecher, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, who yesterday held down first base for the Salt Lake City club of the Pacific Coast League in a game with Oakland, is through playing baseball and will not accept a contract to finish the season with the Bees, Frank Schuler, his manager, announced last night. Schuler stated there was too much chance of Stecher being hit by a pitched ball and in which case he would not be able to wrestle here next Tuesday night with "Strangler" Ed Lewis, with whom he is matched.

HALEY, CATS' THIRD SACKER, WILL GO UNDER KNIFE TODAY

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 1.—Frank Haley, third baseman of the Fort Worth Texas League baseball club, who was stricken with appendicitis here last night, is in a serious condition at a local hospital tonight and attending physicians declared an operation would be performed immediately.

NICK ALTROCK TO PLAY FILM COMEDY ROLES

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1.—Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, comedians of the Washington American league baseball club, have signed a contract with the All-Star Service league of America to appear in film comedy roles, according to George H. Maines, secretary. The proceeds of the films will be used to purchase athletic equipment for poor children of the country.

LONGHORNS HAVE EASY TIME LICKING ST. EDWARDS

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 1.—Texas Longshorns defeated St. Edwards College by a score of 33 to 0 in the opening game of the season here today on Clark Field. Whittaker used 33 Longhorns during the contest.

CIRCUS BALL TEAM TO PLAY AT SPUDDER PARK TODAY

A dual entertainment is promised to Spudder park this afternoon—a game of clowning and fun-making on the side.

The ball game will be between the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus team and the University Club nine of the Twilight League, now locked in a tie for the city semi-pro championship. Local fans already have seen the University Club team in action, and know that the Twilight leaguers have a fast aggregation of ball chasers who always put up a game worth watching. The circus team is reputed to be one of the best ball clubs of its kind in the United States. The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus carries in the neighborhood of 1,000 employes, and its ball team is recruited from the ranks—made up of acrobates, bill posters, tumblers, clowns, animal men, tent men and others; all young fellows, fast and in good physical condition. The team has been playing Sunday exhibition games ever since the circus went on the road last spring, and by playing together steadily they have developed clever team work that has brought them victories over some of the fastest semi-pro ball clubs in the Southwest.

The University Club management expects to put in the field the same line-up that was successful in defeating the All-Stars last Sunday and tieing up the series for the city championship. The pitching selection has not been announced, but if the weather is warm it is expected that Homer ("Sandy") Sanderford, former Baylor University star, will work. The rain and cold weather of last Sunday resulted in Sanderford "loafing" while Snipe Conley worked for the university players.

'Gene Enos, manager of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus team, stated in a letter a few days ago that 500 clowns from the circus were enthusiastic fans, and would attend the game. Many of them will be in the grandstand, while others will coach at first and third—and their antics are said to be worth more than the admission price. A big crowd of fans from Iowa Park also have announced their intention to see the game.

JINTS' SUCCESS DUE LARGELY TO JENNINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—A great deal of the credit for bringing the New York Giants successfuly through the 1921 pennant campaign is being given to Hughey Jennings, the grass-chewing, jumping-jack who won managerial fame as leader of the Detroit Tigers.

In October of 1920, Jennings signed a contract to serve as assistant manager of the Giants, taking the place made vacant by Johnny Evers, who had been selected to manage the Chicago Cubs. The acquisition of Jennings by the Giants came as a surprise to the fans and it was generally predicted that he would be one of the most able assistants John McGraw ever had.

McGraw in no wise relinquished his job as manager but Hughey began at once to do all the work afield. His "E-yaah" and grass pulling had been seen before at the Polo grounds but with Hughey as a Giant, the fans took him differently. It was "Attaboy Hughey" where before it had been "Aw, go and lay down."

The good-natured Jennings soon won favor with the players and his fighting spirit helped them to pull through many tough games. Jennings is considered a great little general and has proved an able second-helmsman.

This is Jennings' 15th year as a leader. He won pennants in the American League with Detroit in 1907, 1908, and 1909. He is not exactly a stranger in the National League, having spent several seasons with teams representing Baltimore, Brooklyn and Philadelphia in the older circuit. He was a comrade of McGraw's on the famous old Oriole aggregation.

Jennings was born in Pittston, Pa., in 1870, and first played professional baseball with the Leighton, Pa., club in 1890. The following year he signed with the Louisville, Ky., club of the American Association playing first base and short. In 1894, he was traded to Baltimore Nationals and four years later was shifted to the Brooklyn Nationals. In 1901, he became manager and captain of the Philadelphia Nationals and two years later returned to the Baltimore, Eastern League club, playing second and short until 1907 when he was drafted by Detroit. He was made manager and won the pennant that year. All of his Detroit teams were regarded as pennant contenders.

TIGERS HAVE TO FIGHT TO DEFEAT SWARTHMORE 21-7

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 1.—Swarthmore gave Princeton a memorable fight today when the two teams clashed in the Tiger's inaugural game the Black and Orange's varsity, finally winning, 21 to 7. In the fourth period, Geiges received a punt and ran 85 yards through the whole Princeton team for the Maroon's only touchdown just a few minutes before the final whistle.

SPEAKER LEARNS BEFORE GAME OF LOSS OF PENNANT

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—James C. Dunn, owner, and Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, received word just before the start of today's game with the White Sox that New York had won the American League pennant. Dunn said he was not disappointed in his team and that the men had made a game against the handicap of many injured players.

Charles Comiskey, president of the Sox, sent a telegram to Jacob Ruppert and T. L. Huston, owners of the New York American, congratulating them on their victory.

The crowd at Comiskey park did not learn that New York had won, the scoreboard tender letting the New York-Philadelphia score stand at 3 and 3 in the sixth long after word reached Sox park of the final score.

DENIES GARY BOUGHT MEXICAN SMELTER WORKS

By Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 1.—Purchase of the smelter works at Monterey by Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation on his recent trip to Mexico with Ambassador Gerard is flatly denied in an interview given out in Monterey by Adolfo Prieto, president of the directors council of the Monterey Iron and Steel company, according to La Prensa, a Mexican newspaper of this city today.

RICE OWLS POUR IT ON S. I. I. BY ONE-SIDED SCORE

HOUSTON, Oct. 1.—The Rice Owls defeated the S. I. I. gridders here Saturday afternoon by the overwhelming score of 54 to 0. The Owls started a string of touchdowns in the first quarter and made the game quite one-sided.

Schwartz Rice, halfback, starred in the backfield, scoring four touchdowns and kicking five goals. He also showed much class in open field running. Eddie Dyer started at right half and his playing proved that he was up to his old form.

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Scout Courier

BY

THE RANGER SCOUT

All boys desiring information concerning the various troops of this city and where to join the Boy Scouts, call at 812 Ohio avenue at Scout Headquarters, and see Scout Executive Taylor. Phone 3779.

School Credits for Scouting.

There is a movement on foot here to have scouting included as a credit course in high school work. That is, that the scout will have the opportunity to gain some outside credits in scouting during his high school years. It is likely that credit for every rank passed will be allowed and not more than one-half credit to be gained by the scout during one school year. The tenderfoot rank will not be credited. Thus only one and one-fourth credits in scouting is all that the boy can make while in high school.

This is no new plan. In fact, at present there is more than fifty high schools in the United States that allow credit for scouting. In Texas, the Austin high school allows credit for scouting, and there are more Eagle scouts in Austin than in any city in America in proportion to population. Wherever scouting has been credited in the high schools there has been a decided increase in the value received from scouting by the boy. The disciplinary problem has been lessened in the schools where scouting has a strong hold. If it works for the good of the boy, the good of scouting, and the good of the school why not try it out in Wichita Falls?

To the question as to whether or not the scout does sufficient work to warrant the high school, I will point out the fact that a wider range of knowledge is necessary to become an Eagle scout than to pass the last year's examination for English or other high school subjects. Much study and actual demonstration is required before the boy is allowed to advance a grade in scouting.

He must go before a board of examiners called the Court of Honor and demonstrate (not simply tell) that he has actually learned to use the knowledge gained thorugh study of the subject about which he is examined. School authorities are asked to sit upon this court which should alleviate any doubt in their mind as to whether the boy passes the requirements successfully.

Scout Executive Taylor has expressed himself as favoring this move and will push it to success.

The local school board has yet to be convinced that this move favors their recognition, and that will be left up to the scouts of the city. Through the effort of every scout in the city will this movement be put into effect. I appeal to the scouts of Wichita Falls to talk it over with your parents, your school teachers, the other scouts, and soon the worth of the move will be recognized by including scouting as a credited course in the local high school. Let's put it over. I am betting on you, scouts.

THE RANGER SCOUT.

Troop Seven Here With Both Feet.

Hello, fellows, we're back again. The old troop seven gang, the F. C. H. V. and everything are here! There is an old saying that still water runs deep. Well, we just re-minded you of that, because, although you have heard nothing from us for the last three weeks, wonders have taken place.

Troop seven was disbanded for the summer months owing to the fact that some went on vacations, others were working and could not attend. However, on September 1 the troop met and was reorganized. We were fortunate in having a number of the old men return for membership, and they formed the nucleus for the troop.

E. C. DeMontell is back at his post as scoutmaster. Will McClure, the only Eagle scout in Wichita Falls, was elected to the assitant scoutmastership. Scout Dillard Hughes and Elton Felder, both merit badge scouts, were chosen to guide the destinies of their respective patrols. Emmett Bauchnight, just across the line from first class, was elected to the scribe's position. Louis Cawley, ex-scribe, was unanimously elected captain of the football team.

The troop has several merit badge scouts, a number of first class scouts, some second class, and a few tenderfeets.

Our football team under the leadership of Captain Cawley engaged in a practice game with Troop Two Saturday week. The fracas was closely fought and marked by brilliant plays by the backfield of both teams. Incidentally, we emerged on the desirable end of a six to nothing score. Any troop after a game with us will have to admit that they have been in a battle. (Ask Troop Two.)

We're coming, boys. Efficiency contests, field days, tests, athletics, and any old thing will find us on hand ready for the drop of the hat. If you desire to know more about what we are doing; come to our scout meetings or the football practices. You will hear from us weekly from now on, and you better take the next train out of town if you term us a lazy troop. Yea, Bo! We speak not idle words.

THE LONGHORN,
Per Will McClure.

A Word of Explanation.

Several scouts have asked about why the Scout Courier comes out each Sunday with news a week old. Well, boys, here is the reason. Our copy must be in the Record News office Thursday evening to get in Sunday's paper, which you see eliminates the possibility of news of the Friday meetings getting into the paper until the next week. Copy should be in headquarters not later than Tuesday afternoon, which will give the Ranger scout" time to correct and otherwise batter up the reports. Will the Iowa Park scouts please notice the reason their report appeared a week late. Hereafter all reports mailed should be addressed to Boy Scout Headquarters, 812 1-2 Ohio avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Six Troop Doings

Our meeting was dismissed last Friday night as the football team had practiced rather hard that afternoon and were in no condition to attend meeting. We mean to get back in the harness and start regular meetings at once.

The football team has so far defeated everything in sight. We have amassed a total of sixty-one points to our opponents, six in three games. Troop One fell before the onslaught to the tune of thirty-four to nothing; Troop Four was beaten seven to six, and Troop Fifteen afforded us a nice game, which resulted in our favor, twenty to nothing.

We claim to have the smoothest working, hardest hitting backfield in the scout league. Park Mackechney pilots the team like a veteran. He kicks well and passes excellent. Guy Taylor, half-back is the sensational broken field runner about which everyone is talking. Fullback Claude Harris can hit that line harder than the ordinary player. And then there is Herman Staton who can skirt the ends and buck the line as good as the next fellow. Raymond Smith alternates from end to the backfield. He is good at carrying the ball for five or ten yards when a gain is needed.

There is no use talking. We are after that football championship with a never say die spirit, and that's the spirit that wins games.

By the Mockingbird.)

Troop One Plans Comeback.

The Troop One war hoops started the football season off in a glorious style. Yes! sad, but true, we came out on the short end of twenty-six to twelve score with Troop Two last Saturday, but we are not downhearted. Not by a jugfull! We were beaten more on account of our fumbles than on the failure of our team holding the Troop Two onslaught. We did not fail to make first down, and the other troop did. We'll say that the Troop Two boys were lucky. You bet, just plain luck won that game for them.

"Football is not interferring with our scout work. The boys are going right ahead and passing scout tests regularly. We are laying plans to capture the next field day. The other troops had better watch their step.

GEORGE BOLIN,
Reporter.

Ranger Scout P. S.: "Say, George, why don't you fellow challenge some of the other troops to a mumble peg contest, or a game of marbles. I am sure you could have better success there than you have in baseball or football."

Esquallaw Says

Now that football has started, scouting has taken a decided drop in the interest of the scouts of he city.

Watch Scoutmaster Huckabee and the Ranger Scout have a battle royal when Troops Two and Six hook up for the supreme grid test. Goodness, how the fur will fly.

Troops Four, Two and Three must have the "Gollutus" or some other contagious disease. Something is radically wrong with them. Their scribe has failed to turn in a report of their meetings. Come out of it, fellows, if you are dead hang out the crepe, but if you are alive, let's hear you howl.

We are almost of mind to retract our statement of a few weeks ago that troop seven was lazy. In fact, the boys have come out with a good story and promise to be with us every week. 'Atta boy!

Those Iowa Park scouts are going around with a smile and are beginning to stick their chests out since a dozen of the boys have taken the Tenderfoot requirements. Furthermore, they promise every boy a Tenderfoot soon. Bravo, Iowa Park. We'll pat you on the back.

From the noise that emerges from headquarters on Monday and Thursday evenings one would think that Sousa had brought his band to town. The scout band is rapidly assuming their stride and will be soon counted as a necessary adjunct to scouting in Wichita Falls.

Scoutmaster's Class Booms.

Pep, ginger and enthusiasm has been adopted as the slogan for the scout leaders training class. The class is rapidly becoming a factor for better scouting in Wichita Falls. Last Tuesday meeting was a corker, and those absent scout leaders will miss what they missed.

Hereafter the course will be held at scout headquarters, 812 1-2 Ohio avenue, on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of the month. A drive to interest thirty men in the class by the last of October has been started. Scoutmasters, assistants, senior patrol leaders, troop committeemen, local councilmen and Sunday School teachers are all eligible for the course.

Next meeting will be devoted to knot tying, significance of the scout badge, short story telling, and many other interesting things for scout leaders to know. Tenderfoot tests will soon be in order for those who have never completed the rank. Games, songs, and yells will play a prominent part on each program.

Superintendent Lee Clark has been secured for a series of lectures on the psychological method of handling the boy. The subject of his lecture will be announced later. J. W. Loving, pastor of the Floral Heights Baptist church and an ardent supporter of scouting, lectured on the scout laws. His talk was well received by the leaders. It has been announced that he will appear on the program again soon.

Dr. Loving has been writing a series of articles for the Scourt Courier on the different scout laws. You fellows can judge from his articles the kind of speaker he is.

J. W. Akin Jr. will start the meetings with several peppy scout songs. He will teach the scoutmasters, who in turn can practice on the scouts.

The matter of an annual report of scouting in Wichita Falls was discussed at the meeting. A committee was appointed and instructed to plan such a report.

W. R. Bradford, scoutmaster of the Iowa Park troop, came over and joined the troop. He is a welcome member.

Drum Corps Practice Regularly.

Band Director C. V. Johnson has assumed charge of the scout drum and bugle corps, and now holds regular practices with them following the band rehearsals on Monday and Thursday nights.

More buglers are wanted to learn to play in the corps. Every troop should have a bugler in the corps. So far a number of the old drum corps scouts have failed to return for practice. Come back, boys, and let's make the drum and bugle corps a part of the band. Any scout who has a drum is eligible to join. There are no fees for membership in the drug and bugle corps.

How About a Radio Station?

Headquarters has received a letter from the Regional office at Dallas for information concerning the prospects of establishing a radio station here to communicate with other scout councils throughout the southwestern district. Scout Executive Taylor wants all scouts who are interested in such a station to see him at headquarters Monday or Tuesday of this week, where plans for the station will be thrashed out.

A radio station capable of sending and receiving several hundred miles could be constructed here either at some boy's home or at headquarters. Some of the wireless bugs could then be afforded an opportunity to demonstrate their skill with the ticker. A wireless class could be organized, and those fellows who study to pass merit badge examinations in wireless would have an opportunity for actual demonstration rather than just telling their knowledge.

The headquarters wants such information as to the type of transmitter, spark, c. w., or phone; type of receiver; types of amplification; receiving and sending range of your set; and how many words per minute you can receive. All radio bugs report to headquarters this week the information desired and talk to Mr. Taylor regarding establishing a station here.

Boy Scout Band Booming.

Hear those boys play? Ain't that sweet music? Boy! That makes me feel ten years younger to hear that boy scout band toot their old horns. They are just getting along fine, but there is still room for improvement. And there's lots of room for more scouts in the band.

Professor Johnson is planning for a fifty piece boy scout band for Wichita Falls. Won't we be proud of them when they step out to the tune of "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight" or some other brand new tune. Watch our chests expand.

There are a number of instruments at headquarters that are not in use, and either Mr. Johnson or Mr. Taylor are anxious to turn them over to some bright scout with a lot of good air in his lungs. The band numbers thirty boys now. Let's make it forty boys by the end of next week. Any fellow desiring information concerning the band should call Mr. John-son at 3779, and he will attend to your ailments.

'Smatter Iowa Park? No report from you this week. Don't forget to mail us one by Tuesday of next week to Scout Headquarters, 812 1-2 Ohio avenue, Wichita Falls.

Open Season for Football.

Standing of the teams at present writing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Troop Six	1	0	1,000
Troop Two	1	0	1,000
Troop Fifteen	0	1	0000
Troop One	0	1	0000

It's open season in scout football now. The teams are showing up good and a hot contest for the big silver loving cup has been started. Troops Six and Two are now tie for the leadership of the league, and they meet each other this Saturday so a different tale may be told next week. Last Saturday Troop Two triumphed over Troop One, 26 to 12, and Troop Six bested Fifteen, 20 to 0.

Both games were hard fought, even moreso than the score indicates. Troop Fifteen played a good game, but lacked defensive power. Their backfield work was good. Time and again the backs went through the line for good gains only to lose the ball on a fumble or misplay. Their line seemed easy for Fullback Claude Harris of the Sixth Troop to penetrate for first down. Troop Fifteen will have to get some better team work before they can be classed as a contender for the scout championship.

In the second fracus, Troop Two won mostly on the breaks of the game. Three of their touchdowns were made through luck. Ronie Glidwell recovered a fumble and ran ninety-five yards for a touchdown. Quarterback Stacy Jenkins intercepted a forward pass and ran forty yards for a touchdown. Troop One repeatedly fumbled the ball and each troop two took advantage of the fumble for a gain.

One bright spot in the backfield work of the Troop One gang was the all-around playing of Fullback George Bolin. George carried the ball through the line for ten and twenty yards several times. He hits the line hard, and is a hard and sure tackler. Teamwork is what the Troop One fellows need. Get that and the boys will bid strong for the championship.

Hereafter, all troops will be compelled to meet the requirements for eligibility before allowed to play. Every player must be a registered scout and has passed his Tenderfoot test. He must also be a member of good standing in the troop he represents. No scout can transfer from one troop to the other without first securing the written consent of his old scoutmaster, his parents, and Mr. Taylor. A scout is not eligible to play with a team while his transfer application is bein completed. No scout can transfer from one troop to the other for the purpose of playing football. Any troop that violates these rules will be called before the athletic council and probably ruled out of the schedule.

Hooray! Scout Headquarters now has a telephone. When the office was moved several weeks ago, the telephone wasn't moved, and only this week did the telephone company connect us with the hello girls. It is still the same number, 3779. Anything you wish to know about scouting, just call up the Executive. That's part of his job (to know everything).

Now He Knows.

F. C. S.—Why is your nose in the middle of your face?
S. C. S.—Don't know. Why?
F. C. S.—Because it's the scenter.
—Boy's Life.

Says Which?

Teacher—A biped is any thing that goes on two feet. Johnny, name one.
John—A pair of stockings.

BELIEVE JEALOUSY CAUSED SHOOTING

By Associated Press.

ARCADIA, Florida, Oct. 1.—C. L. Clark, 30 years old, a railroad employe, crazed with jealousy over domestic trouble, ran amuck here today and shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Blunt; James A. Timberlake, a prominent lawyer, wounded his wife and then killed himself.

APPOINT NILES TO AUDIT BOOKS FOR OFFICIALS

Announcement of the appointment of W. K. Niles to make a complete audit of all the accounts of the county officials was announced Saturday by Pat Murphy, county auditor. Mr. Murphy recently secured permission from the county commissioner's court to employ extra help and his appointment of Mr. Miles follows the action of the court.

Whether this will take the place of the special audit for the county voted by the commissioners' court several weeks ago could not be learned Saturday. County Attorney Fulton recently said that the county could not legally pay for a special audit in accordance with a ruling made by the attorney general's department.

The latter ruling is on before the Supreme court on an appeal case. Mr. Murphy has said that he will not pay for such an audit as long as the attorney general's ruling remains as it is and is not reversed by a court decision.

In spite of these contentions it is known that certain members of the commissioners' court favor the special audit to be made by some one not directly employed in any county office.

Our Eye-Glass Service

—while exclusive is all inclusive. It is rendered so as to embrace the greatest improvement in vision as well as personal appearance and above all, the greatest conservation of nervous energy.

After an expert examination of the eyes and measurement of the nerve pressure, we take into consideration the mountings and shape of lens that will best harmonize with the features and well as be most comfortable and serviceable.

This Eye-Glass Service though the highest class does not cost any more.

FRED GOSS
With Kruger Jewelry Co.
603 Eighth St.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Why hens go on a strike!

When hens do not receive both the *white* and *yolk*-forming elements in their feed, they *cannot lay.*

Missouri Experiment Station tests with 100 lbs. of an average mixed grain feed produced about 224 yolks to 154 whites. Based on data from these experiments, Purina formulas make (above bodily maintenance), as follows:

Purina Hen Chow	247.49 yolks	142.11 whites
Purina Chicken Chowder	182.05 yolks	282.55 whites
Combined Ration	429.54 yolks	424.66 whites

These Purina Chows not only make a practically *equal* number of whites and yolks but make *more* of both than ordinary feeds.

Note that Purina Chicken Chowder contains the necessary white-forming elements to balance up the yolk-making grain ration. That's why it makes hens lay so heavily.

Purina Chicken Chowder supplies plenty of white for all the yolks in the hen's body, thus insuring a maximum egg yield. That's why we can absolutely guarantee

more eggs or money back

on Purina Poultry Chows if fed as directed. You take no risk.

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804 ELEVENTH ST. PHONES 4351—4352

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It's a HYDRAULIC Shock Absorber, can be installed on all makes of cars. HOUDAILLE success has been so great that over twenty of the leading foreign cars are factory equipped with HOUDAILLE.

HOW THEY ACT

YOUR car with Houdailles installed will act like this: A small bump, such as are usually prevalent at car track crossing, is hit—full benefit is derived from the spring suspension but the rebound is checked so that on the upward thrust, occupants will not leave the seat; when a severe bump is encountered, the compression of the springs is cushioned and the rebound positively checked.

SEE THEM DEMONSTRATED TODAY

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Fur Coats	$49.75
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Our line of Dry Goods and Notions Is Complete

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DIAMOND DYES DON'T STREAK, FADE OR RUN

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If Stomach is Out of Order —"Diapepsin"

Every year regularly more than a million stomach sufferers in the United States, England and Canada take Pape's Diapepsin, and realize not only immediate, but lasting relief. This harmless antacid helps digest anything you eat and overcomes a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach in five minutes. If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion. Get from your druggist a sixty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no gas or heartburn, no fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, no nausea, headache or intestinal griping. Prove to yourself in five minutes that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this food fermentation and begin eating what you want without fear of discomfort or indigestion.

Read the Street Car Ads

They have a message for you—

—SUITS—$25, $35, $50, $75—
—DRESSES—$10 up to $75—
—COATS—$15 up to $100—
—HATS—$5, $7.50, $10, and $15—
—None higher — Why pay more—
Walk upstairs and save dollars
Distinct Styles — Best Values

The Upstairs Gar... SMART WEAR FOR LADIES

Over Woolworth's on Indiana.

MOTHER! MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Hurry mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

STOVES STOVES

WICHITA HARDWARE CO.

804-6 OHIO AVENUE

—We are Stove Headquarters. We carry all sizes of the celebrated Round Oak Pipeless Heaters and the Round Oak Pipeless Furnaces, and we have the experienced stove men who will properly install your stove.

COLD WEATHER IS COMING

—And the wise housekeeper will make her preparations before the grand rush begins. See us now and let's get the Stove question settled.

CUP AND SAUCER SALE

Regular $1.40 Cup and Saucer, Monday only 90c

Regular $2.50 gold band Cup and Saucer, Monday only $1.60

Regular $1.50 Cup and Saucer, Monday only $1.00

Regular $3.50 gold band Cup and and Saucer, Monday only $1.65

Regular $1.65 Cup and Saucer, Monday only $1.15

Regular $4.00 full size and weight Bavarian China Cup and Saucer, Monday only $1.75

—These prices are much below the wholesale cost, but we have to have money and have made you a stock reducing price for Monday only.

Wear-Ever Aluminum Ware at 40 Per Cent Reduction

WICHITA HARDWARE CO.

804-6 Ohio Avenue for the Past 14 Years

SUGAR LOAF BUENA VISTA PEAS

—Something a little better for those who desire the best. Small, sweet tender Peas that the discriminating housewife is proud to serve on any occasion. Sugar Loaf Buena Vista Peas cost more than the ordinary brand but are worth it.

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COME TO THE CIRCUS

Bring your family and eat a good dinner at the

Y. W. CAFETERIA

614½ Eighth Street

MARKET REPORTS

Local Market

Monday's markets in Wichita Falls will open without any price changes going into effect. The prices to be posted on Monday will be the same in every lines as was posted Saturday, according to local produce and commission men.

Grocery lines continue the same, with the expectation of an indication of a strengthening market in canned goods.

Fresh fruits are the same and there are no new lines to be introduced.

The following prices were obtained at the opening of the day's business from local jobbers and can be relied upon as official, although subject to fluctuation:

Fresh Vegetables.

Selling prices to Wichita Falls to retailers: lettuce $1.25 a dozen turnips 5 cents a pound; cabbage 4 cents a pound; yams, $2.00@$1.75 a bushel; onions 5@5½c lb.; parsley 75 cents a dozen bunches; tomatoes 10c a pound, new potatoes $3.00 a hundred pounds; string beans, $1.50 per 12 lbs.; cucumbers 10 cents a pound; beets, 5 cents a pound; celery $1.50 a dozen.

Fresh Fruits.

Selling prices to retailers: Bananas 8 cents a pound; limes $1.00 a basket; lemons $6.50 a box; grape fruit $9.00 a box; oranges, California $6.75@7.00; apples $4.00 and $4.50 a box; cantaloupes $1 a dozen; California grapes, $3.50 a crate; crab apples $3.00 a box; cranberries $17.50 a bbl.; persimmons $3 a box.

Flour and Meal.

Selling prices to local retailers: Flour, extra high patent, $8.50 basis 196 pounds; bakers, $8.00; high patent, $8.00; 196 pounds; meal 65 cents a 25-lb. sack.

Canned Vegetables.

Selling prices to local retailers: Asparagus, fancy quality, No. 1 round, white $3.35, green $3.10; stringless beans, No. 2 fancy, $2.50; No. 2 standard, $1.75; corn, extra fancy No. 2 standard $1.65; corn, extra fancy No. 2 $2.25; standard No. 2 $1.35; No. 2½ $1.50; okra and tomatoes, fancy No. 1, $1.10.

Tomatoes, standard, $1.30 a dozen.

Sugar and Syrup.

Selling prices to retailers: Sugar, beet, $7.30 a 100 pounds; pure cane, $7.50 a 100 pounds; Louisiana plantation, $9.50 a 100 pounds. Sugar, Louisiana pure, No. 10 cans $6.00 a case; No. 5 cans $6.25 a case; No. 2½ cans $6.50; Georgia pure cane $7.75; corn syrup No. 10 cans $4.80 a case; No. 5 cans $5.00.

Onion Sets and Seed Potatoes.

Onion sets $1.50 a bushel; Seed potatoes 3½ to 4¼ cents a pound.

Canned Fish.

Selling prices to retailers: Salmon, fancy, Alaskan sockeye, 1 pound, a dozen $5.40; ½-pound, $3.40 dozen. Fancy red, 1 pounds $4.10 a dozen; ½-pounds $2.65 a dozen; tall pink, 1 $2.10 a dozen; tall chum 1-pounds $1.15 a dozen; sardines, California, oval cans, 1 pound, $9.00 a case; ¼-pound $4.20 a case; Maine quarter in oil keyless, ¼-pound cans, a case $5.25; smoked, with keys, in cartons, $11.00 case; Norwegian 1-4-pound in olive oil, $17.00@10.50 a case. Tuna, white meat, 1 pound $6.15 a dozen; 1-2-pound $3.50 a dozen; 1-4-pound $2.10 a dozen; albacore tuna, 1 pound $1.75 a dozen; 1-4-pound $1.15 a dozen.

Dairy Products.

Prices to local retailers: Butter, creamery 44 to 46c a pound; cottage cheese, 15 cents a pound; milk 65 cents a gallon; buttermilk 40 cents a gallon; single cream $1.80 a gallon.

Poultry and Eggs.

Prices paid by local jobbers to interior shippers: Hens, 15 cents a pound; roosters 5 cents a pound; broilers, 18c a pound; turkeys, 15c a pound; ducks $4.50 a dozen; geese 15 cents a pound; candled eggs, $0.30 a crate; packing butter, 12c a lb.

Beans and Rice.

Selling prices to retailers: Choice recleaned baby limas, $3.40 per hundred pounds, limas, choice, recleaned $8.75 per 100 pounds; pinks $7.60 per 100 pounds; pintos $6.75 per 100 pounds; large white $6.75 per 100 pounds; small white $6.25; black eyes $8.50 per 100 pounds; rice, fancy Honduras $8.50 per 100 pounds; fancy head $8.00 per 100 pounds.

Canned Fruit.

Selling prices to retailers: Apricots, special extra, No. 2½ $5.00; No. 1 tall $3.00; extras, No. 2½ $5.00; extras, No. 1, $2.50; standards No. 2½, $4.00; No. 10 $9.50. Cherries, Royal Anne, special extras, No. 2½ $6.60; No. 1 tall $3.75; extras, No. 2½ $5.60; standards, No. 2½ $4.75. Pears: Bartlett special extras No. 2½ $6.60; No. 1 tall $3.70; extras No. 2½ $5.00; No. 1 tall $3.75. Peaches, yellow cling, halves, special extras, No. 2½ $5.75; extras No. 2½ $4.75; No. 1 tall $3.15; sliced yellow cling, No. 2½ $4.75; No. 2, $3.45. Red raspberries, No. 2½ $4.75; No. 2, $3.45. Red raspberries, No. 10 solid pack $21.50.

Evaporated Fruit.

Selling prices to retailers: Apples, California, extra 60-pound boxes 12½c a pound. Apricots, choice 30 cents a pound. California peaches, 25-pound boxes, choice 23 cents; fancy 24 3-4c; extra fancy, 25 3-4c. Raisins, 15-ounce choice, 27 cents; 1-pound floated Muscatels (nearly seedless) 25-pound bulk, 25 cents; Thompson's bleached seedless, 25-pound boxes choice 26 cents. Prunes 40-50s, 25 cents a pound. 50-60s, 22 cents a pound.

Canned Milk.

Evaporated, baby size, 6 dozen a case, $4.50 a case; 8 dozen a case $6; tall 4 dozen a case $6.75. Compound, baby 8 dozen a case, $4.60; 4 dozen tall, $4.75 a case. Sweetened, condensed, 2 doz. $5.50 case; 4 doz. $9.50 a case; No. 10 confectioners' milk, 1-2 dozen to the case $5.40.

Oil and Shortening.

Shortening, Tierces, 13 cents; 100-pound metal drums, 13 1-2c. White oil tanks 7 1-2 cents. Peanut oil, tanks, per pound, 18 1-2 cents.

NEW YORK COFFEE

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—There were further reactions in coffee futures here today. The opening was unchanged to two points higher and active months sold up another point or two right after the call. There was some hedge selling by importers, however, and scattering Wall Street liquidation which sent the price of December off to 7.80, or twenty points below the high level of the week.

Closing prices were the lowest, showing a net decline of 4 to 9 points. Sales were estimated at approximately 24,000 bags. Closing quotations: October 7.65; December 7.80; January 7.81; March 7.83; May 7.88; July 7.95; September 7.95.

Spot coffee steady; Rio 7's 8 1-4@8 3-8; Santos 4's 11 1-2 to 12 1-2.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—After advances of 9 to 12 points in the early trading today the cotton market softened under liquidation of long contracts and new selling for short account, together with some little hedge selling and fell to net declines, which, toward the close amounted to 21 to 26 points. Last prices were at net losses of 20 to 2.. points. December traded up to 20.55, fell off to 20.25 and closed at 20.26 a pound.

The opening gains were due to a local condition report of 89.5 per cent of normal, indicating a crop of 6,100,000 bales and to what were considered highly favorable weekly reviews of trade in general.

Liquidation almost immediate set in and it commenced to weigh against values. As the session grew older, there was much talk of large ginning returns in the report due from the census bureau Monday, and this brought in additional selling.

Weather conditions were considered unfavorable, too much rain being reported east of the Mississippi river, but the weather map had only passing effect. Interior points continued to wire in that picking was finished here and this is said to strengthen the disposition to look for heavy ginning.

Late in the session claims were heard that ginning report was likely to show as much as 3,500,000 bales turned out to September 25.

Grain

CHICAGO GRAIN.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—With liquidation on in wheat and corn, the entire list sagged on the Chicago board of trade today. The close saw net cases of 3 to 3 1-4 in wheat, 1-4 to 3-4@7-8 in corn and 3-8 in oats. Provisions ranged unchanged to 27 1-2 higher.

Wheat opened weak with bearish sentiment strengthened by the few news factors and encouraged by absence of outside support, nothing that the few longs could do had any effect on the market. Every bulge brought out increased pressure and numerous stop loss orders were uncovered.

Hedging sales, scattered liquidations and the state of the wheat market caused the break in corn and oats were weaker and lower in sympathy with the other grains.

In provisions nearby options were under pressure but deferred deliveries held fairly strong in the face of the general market conditions.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.19¾	1.20¼	1.17	1.17¼
May	1.25	1.25¼	1.22	1.22½
CORN—				
Dec.	49⅝	49⅝	49	49¼
May	54⅞	54⅞	54¼	54½
OATS—				
Dec.	36¼	36⅝	35⅝	36
May	40⅝	40⅝	40	40¼
PORK—				
Jan.	....	....	....	15.00
LARD—				
Oct.	9.50	9.95	9.50	9.92
Jan.	9.05	9.10	9.02	9.10
RIBS—				
Oct.	....	....	....	6.72
Jan.	....	....	....	7.52

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1.—Cash wheat No. 1 hard $1.11@1.25; No. 2 red $1.25.

Corn No. 2 white 42c; No. 2 yellow 41c.

Oats No. 2 white 34c; No. 2 mixed 33@33½c.

One book which every man and woman, boy or girl in the Wichita Falls district should own, is a Saving's pass book with the City National Bank of Commerce. As your balance grows—aided by the 4% interest the bank pays—such a book makes very pleasant reading—Adv.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

	Sales in Hundreds	Last Sale
Allied Chem & Dye	5	46½
Amer Beet Sugar	4	27
Amer Can	7	27¾
Amer Car & Fdry	2	120
*Amer Hide & Lther pfd	...	50½
Amer Internatl Corp	20	34¼
Amer Locom	2	90
*Amer Linseed	...	23
Amer Smelt & Refg	24	39¾
Amer Sugar	17	60
Amer Sumatra Tob	7	40¼
Amer Tel & Tel	10	108
Amer Woolen	12	75½
Anaconda Copper	74	41
Atchison	2	86½
*Atlantic Coast Line	...	86
Atl Gulf & West Indies	4	28¼
Baldwin Locom	30	87½
Baltimore & Ohio	6	38¼
Bethlehem Steel "B"	4	56
Canadian Pac	5	113¾
Central Leather	1	20¼
Chandler Motors	4	43½
Ches & Ohio	4	56½
Chi Mil & St P	8	26
Chi R I & Pac	8	34
Coca Cola	3	35¾
Corn Products	19	79
Crucible Steel	10	64
Cuba Cane Sugar	42	6⅝
*Endicott-Johnson	...	64
Erie	1	13¾
Famous Players-Lasky	36	55
General Asphalt	20	53⅝
General Electric	4	124½
General Motors	34	10⅝
Great Northern pfd	3	75¼
Gulf States Steel	2	30½
*Illinois Central	...	96
Inspiration Copper	33	31
International Harvester	17	77
*Int Mer Marine pfd	...	47½
International Paper	3	40½
Invincible Oil	12	10½
Kelly-Springfield Tire	50	42⅝
Kennecott Copper	35	20⅜
Louisv & Nashv	...	100¾
Mexican Petrol	120	100¼
Middle States Oil	12	12
*Midvale Steel	...	25⅞
*Missouri Pac	...	20
N Y Central	7	72⅝
N Y, N H & Hartford	5	14½
Norfolk & Western	1	96⅞
Northern Pac	30	78⅝
Okla Prod and Ref	55	2⅝
Pacific Oil	21	37⅝
Pan-American Petrol	16	46⅜
Pennsylv	6	37⅝
Reading	26	72¼
Pure Oil	6	25½
Ren Iron & Steel	2	52⅜
Royal Dutch N Y	14	46½
St L and aSt Fran	1	21¾
*Seaboard Air Line	...	5½
*Seaboard Air Line pfd	...	9
Sears Roebuck	4	98⅝
Shell Trans & Trad	2	33¾
Sinclair Oil & Ref	112	20½
*Sloss-Shef Steel & Iron	...	37
Southern Pacific	15	80
Southern Ry	1	20½
*Southern Ry pfd	...	46½
Standard Oil of N J pfd	3	107¾
Studebaker Corp	25	74½
Tennessee Copper	5	8⅝
Texas Co	60	37
*Texas & Pac	...	22½
Tobacco Products	26	65⅝
Transcontinental Oil	100	8⅝
Union Pac	1	122½
United Fruit	1	100½
U S Food Products	21	13½
U S Ind Alcohol	5	47
United Retail Stores	3	52
U S Rubber	40	50¼
U S Steel	24	80½
U S Steel pfd	2	110½
Utah Copper	34	52½
Vanadum Corp	2	31½
*Virg Caro Chem	...	30
Western Union	3	82½
*Westinghouse Elec	...	44½
Willys-Overland	12	6

*Bid.

Total sales 280,700.

NEW YORK COTTON OIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—While quiet cottonseed oil was firm through covering by timid shorts in anticipation of a bullish government report Monday. Closing bids were 9 to 13 points net higher. Sales 3,000 barrels. Prime crude 7.75@8.00; prime summer yellow spot nominal; October 9.05; December 9.57; March 9.78; all bid.

Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Trading during today's brief stock market session was made up largely of metals, domestic oils, steels, equipments and several of the conspicuous coal issues.

Coppers rose 1 to 2 points in recognition of the higher price quoted for future deliveries. Oils seemed to derive their impetus mainly from pools and Lehigh Valley's further gain was associated with the company's prospective segregation plan.

Shorts opposed the advance in the first hour but retired when the buying became too insistent to be ignored, a firm to strong tone marking the close. Sales amounted to 275,000 shares.

Dealings in bonds were moderate. Liberty and victory issues showed gains and losses at the end. Foreign issues were lower, especially French government 7½s and Cuba cane 7's. Total sales par value aggregated $5,350,000.

An increase of $55,000,000 in actual loans and discounts by the clearing house reflected the heavy transfer of funds incidental to the turn into the final quarter of the year. Reserves of members at the federal reserve bank decreased $37,000,000 and a contraction of $43,557,000 in cash holdings resulted in a deficit of reserves of practically $10,000,000.

Business in foreign exchange was nominal, but fresh pressure was directed against the Italian rate and German marks, the latter again declining to .78, their low record. Polish marks manifested increased weakness with other central European rates. Far eastern exchanges were steady, the Shanghai rate recovering its loss of the previous day.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand $3.72½c; cables $3.73; sixty day bills on banks $3.69¼. France demand 7.07½c; cables 7.08c. Belgium demand 6.90¼c; cables 7.00c. Germany demand .80c; cables .80½c. Holland demand 31.90c; cables 31.90. Norway demand 12.25c. Sweden demand 22.23c; Denmark demand 17.90. Switzerland demand 17.28c; Spain demand 13.03c; Argentine demand 32.87c; Brazil demand 13.12c; Montreal 91c.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s 88.46; first 4s 90.70 bid; second 4s 90.52; first 4¼s 90.82; second 4¼s 90.52; third 4¼s 93.96; fourth 4¼s 90.90; victory 3¾s 99.44; victory 4¾s 99.46.

NEW YORK BONDS

*U S 2s reg	100¾
*U S 2s coupon	100¾
*U S 4s reg	104½
U S 4s coupon	104½
*Panama 3s reg	76½
*Panama 3s coupon	76½
Amer Smelt & Ref 5s	79½
Amer Tel & Tel cv 6s	102½
Atchison gen 4s	78½
Atl Coast Line 1st 4s (old)	79¾
Balt & Ohio cv 4½s	70¾
Beth Steel ref 5s	83½
Central of Ga con 5s	86½
Central Leather 5s	96
Ches & Ohio cv 5s	83¾
Chi, Mil & St P cv 4½s	65½
Chi R I & P Ry ref 4s	70½
City of Paris 6s	90 15-16
*Colo & Southern ref 4½s	77½
*Denver & Rio Grande con 4s	67¼
*Dom of Can 5s (1931)	92½
Erie gen 4s	45⅝
*Illinois Cen ref 4s	78
Int Mer Marine 6s	82¼
*K O Southern ref 5s	70¼
*Liggett & Myers 5s	86
Louisville & Nash un 4s	83
M K & T 1st 4s	64⅝
Missouri Pac gen 4s	56¼
N Y Central deb 6s	95½
Norfolk & W cv 6s	77
Pennsylv gen 5s	87⅛
*Reading gen 4s	77
*Rep Iron & Steel 5s (1940)	80
St L & San Fran adj 6s	60¼
Seaboard Air Line adj 5s	25⅝
Southern Bell Tel 5s	85
*Southern Pac cv 5s	92½
Southern Ry 5s	85½
Southern Ry gen 4s	50½
*Tex & Pac 1st 5s	81
Union Pac 4s	82½
Utd Kdm G B & I 5½s (1937)	90
U S Steel 5s	94⅞
Virg Car Chem 5s	93
*Wabash 1st 5s	87½
Wilson & Co cv 6s	83½

Livestock

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1—Livestock receipts today were above the average, around 400 head of cattle and 600 calves arriving as fresh receipts and in addition were a good many calves appearing as holdovers. Cattle values were steady and the supply sold in fair season, but only a few cars of calves were disposed of.

Hog prices were quotably unchanged, receipts being limited to 100 head. One car of plain hogs went at $7.00, but good consignments were quotable at $7.50 to $7.55 on the packer market.

Sheep receipts consisted of about 300 head of lambs which sold as feeders at $4.00. Quotations:

Cattle—Beeves $3.00@5.75; stockers $3.00@4.50; cows $3.00@4.50; canners $2.002.50; heifers $3.00@6.50; yearlings $3.50@7.00; bulls $2.00@3.00; calves $2.00@5.50.

Hogs—Light, $7.50@7.75; medium $7.25@7.50; mixed $6.25@7.25; common $5.25@6.25; heavy $6.75@7.25; rough heavy $5.00@5.75; pigs $5.50@6.75; stags $5.00@5.50.

Sheep—Lambs $5.50@7.75; yearlings $4.50@5.00; wethers $4.50@4.75; ewes $3.00@3.75; culls $1.00@2.00; goats $1.00@2.00; stocker sheep $2.00@3.00; stocker lambs $4@6.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1.—Hog receipts 150; better grades around 10c lower; others steady; choice light weights $7.65; medium butchers $7.25; odd bunches $7.40@7.45.

Cattle receipts 1,500. For week: Fed steers steady to 25c lower; grassers 10c to 15c lower; stockers, feeders at fat she stock weak to 25c lower; cutters steady to strong; canners steady to 25c higher; calves, bulls, stock cows and heifers and stock calves steady; top steers for week $9.75.

Sheep receipts 500. For week: sheep 25c to 50c higher; fat lambs steady; feeders strong; week's lamb top $8.75.

Cotton

NEW YORK COTTON.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The selling responsible for declining prices in today's cotton market was attributed chiefly to liquidation of long accounts for over the week-end and government reports expected on Monday. There was trade buying on a scale down, but it was in no great volume and after selling at 20.08 early, December broke to 20.85, closing at that level. The general market closed irregular at a net decline of 20 to 35 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 5 to 17 points on buying encouraged by bullish reviews of the goods trade, reports of rain in the south and another private crop issued by a New Orleans authority placing the condition at only 39.5, or a shade below the average of previous figures. October sold at 20.72 and January at 20.75, but as the price of December approached the 21c level the market encountered hedge selling, while there was also a good deal of realizing or scattering liquidation. No fresh news feature was coupled with this selling but it dominated in the course of the later market, sending October off to 20.48 and January to 20.32. The close was at approximately the lowest. Perhaps the disposition to liquidate long contracts was increased by uncertainty regarding the ginning figures which will be issued at the hour of the markets opening on Monday morning. There have been no forecasts, but the trade anticipated a heavy ginning, possibly 2,750,000 or even 3,000,000 bales, which would look very large compared with popular ideas of the crop.

The average of the private crop reports was 41.2 and the average of the private crop indications 6,405,000. The government report on Monday will compare with a condition of 40.3 last month and last month's crop indication of 7,087,000 bales.

Court Notes

SUITS FILED

30th District Court

Ora Tucker vs W. G. Tucker, divorce.

T. D. Stout vs Joseph J. Berlinger et al, debt.

S. S. Walker and sons vs L. L. Autrey et al.

County Court at Law

A. Zundelowitz vs A. C. Page, debt.

W. L. Chenault et al vs R. M. Waggoner, debt.

ACTIONS

30th District Court

P. A. MARTIN, Judge

D. C. Snyder vs Mary E. Snyder, divorce; granted.

County Court at Law

A. D. Grimes vs Edgar P. Haney, suit to recover forfeit; verdict for plaintiff.

Marriage Licenses

Clarence W. Ryan and Mary K. Ker, Burkburnett.

Ernest L. Molan, Burkburnett and Irene Goodman, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sherman M. Jones and Vera Denham, Randlett, Oklahoma.

E. S. Vaughan and Mrs. Mary Vaughn, Lawton, Oklahoma.

J. M. Collins, Burkburnett, and Eura Stewart, Mankins, Oklahoma.

NEW YORK DRY GOODS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Cotton goods were strong with prices rising in gray goods and sheetings. Jobbers reported a steady business and started marking up their prices more generally. Yarns were firm. Knit goods were in fair demand. Dress goods were steady. Burlaps were quiet. Linens were in better demand.

SUGAR MARKET

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Raw sugar was unchanged at 4.13 for centrifugal for uncontrolled, and 4.23 for Cubas. No sales were reported. Final prices were unchanged to 3 points net higher in raw sugar futures, trading was very quiet. October closed at 2.65; December 2.41; March 2.34, and May 2.41.

No changes occurred in refined sugar with fine granulated listed at 5.50.

There were no transactions in refined futures and closing prices were unchanged to 5 points net higher. October closed at 5.45; December 5.30; March and May 5.25.

Read the Street Car Ads

They have a message for you—

Used Cars

Dodge Touring $600
Nash Six Touring $800
Nash Six Touring $1200
Nash Six, (chummy roadster) equipped with winter top $1000
New Essex Roadster, Cord Eires $1500
Marmon, Four Passenger $1950
Lexington, Seven Passenger $1150
Hudson Speedster $1100

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Knapp News Stand ..... 708½ Polk St.

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Geo. Wallace News Stand ..... Canal and Royal Sts.

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Billitz News Agency ..... 412 Central Ave.
Ft. Pitt News Co. ..... 608 Central Ave.

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RAILWAY SCHEDULE

FORT WORTH AND DENVER.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
1 To Denver	3:05 p m	3:20 p m
7 To Denver	9:10 a m	9:25 a m
5 To Childress	12:55 p m	1:15 p m
6 From Ft. Worth	11:20 p m	.....
2 To Fort Worth	2:40 p m	2:50 p m
8 To Fort Worth	2:50 a m	3:10 a m
4 To Fort Worth	12:55 p m	1:20 p m
6 To Fort Worth	.....	8:00 a m

WICHITA VALLEY.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
1 To Stamford and Abilene	.....	2:45 p m
5 To Stamford and Abilene	.....	12:30 a m
2 From Abilene	1:00 p m	.....
6 From Abilene	2:20 a m	.....

BYERS BRANCH.

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

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS.
Eastbound.

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

FROM NORTH AND EAST.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
43 From Kansas City, St. Louis and Denison	11:45 a m	.....
45 From Dallas (local)	10:25 p m	.....
47 From Dallas (local	6:30 a m	.....

WICHITA FALLS & NORTHWESTERN.
Northbound.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
2 To Elk City	.....	1:45 p m
4 To Forgan	.....	7:00 a m
13 To Frederick, Oklahoma City	.....	7:20 p m
10 To Burkburnett	.....	6:45 a m
14 To Burkburnett	.....	1:30 p m
1 From Elk City	1:30 p m	.....
3 From Forgan	9:00 p m	.....
11 From Frederick and Oklahoma City	8:30 a m	.....
9 From Burkburnett	12:05 p m	.....
13 From Burkburnett	6:45 p m	.....

WICHITA FALLS AND SOUTHERN.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
1 To Eliasville	.....	7:00a m
2 From Eliasville	8:30 p m	.....

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WICHITA FALLS COLLECTION AGENCY.
"Reliable and Dependable."
If the money is there, we get it. The public will know those who are able but refuse to pay their honest debts. We knock dead beats. Address P. O. Box 553.

URADIA.
Why not have your batteries charged by URADIA, while you wait. Save you time and expense of a rent battery. URADIA is less harmful to your battery than the old solution now used. We repair old batteries, starters and generators. Give us a trial. Work guaranteed.
URADIA COMPANY
604 Ohio Avenue.

HIGH CLASS Shoe Repairing while you wait; ladies shoes a specialty, 15 years experience; satisfaction guaranteed. Successor to Just Wright Shoe Shop.
HENRY SNODGRASS
615 7th Street.

DANCING
Special attention to beginners. Private and class lessons, correct dancing adds to a refined education.
ARCADIA DANCING ACADEMY,
910 1-2 Ninth and Travis streets.
Phone 2869.

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

IF IT'S first-class carpenter work you wish done, don't look any farther. We do all kinds, and at a reasonable price. Floor scraping a specialty. Phone 5579.

MASKAT TEMPLE—Shrine patrol will meet every Monday evening at 7:30 at Shrine hall, Call Field. Horace Robbins, captain.

REAL SATISFACTION.
When your cleaning, pressing, alterations, coat linings and tailoring work of all kinds are done by us. All work guaranteed.
DAVIS TAILOR SHOP
703 1-2 7th Street. Phone 2842.

ARE YOU leaving the city? Then let us store your furniture or crate and ship it for you; satisfaction guaranteed. Bolding and Lunn, Phone 5510.

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey, Phone 5004.

FOR PLUMBING phone 3644.
David Black.

MACK AND MACK Plumbing Co. Office rear of 714 Seventh St. Shops 1204 15th St. Phone 5000-3852.

PHONE 3863—Crating, packing and moving; prompt and careful service.
STANFILL TRANSFER
922 Ohio

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

DRAKE TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Phone 5735; residence phone 2000. Heavy hauling of all kinds. We also raise, move and underpin houses, any time, or place. When you want your work done right, call on us at 608 Ohio Ave. Shelby Drake or A. Drake.

MOORE PLUMBING CO., Phone 6300. 910 Sixth street.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—We do all kinds of mattress work; will bring samples of ticking to your home and return mattress same day. Patton Mattress Co. Phone 2090.

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

NEW Ford wheels, $2.50 each; ten or more wheels $2.25 each. New differential and transmission parts, and any used part for any car. Ask for prices. Battle & Hubbard, 2214-16 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

MR. AUTO OWNER
Let us do your repair work and save you money. Labor $1 per hour. Ford motors overhauled for $20.00. Let us take out that knock out of your motor. We know how. Storage $5 per month. All work guaranteed. Give us a trial.
GUARANTEE MOTOR CO.
1205 Seventh St.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car self-starter, new casings. Apply Lake Wichita Pavilion.

ONE Ford, 5 passenger, body in good condition for sale. Would consider good shotgun or rifle.
GUARANTEE MOTOR CO.
1205 Seventh.

BARGAIN in used cars that can't last. Buick 5-passenger good shape, good rubber, looks good. Special Sunday and Monday only for $350. Other good cars at sacrifice prices.
BANKERS AUTO EXCHANGE
Open all hours.
612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818.

THREE late Fords, two late Dodges, two Buick Sixes, surprisingly cheap. 1005 Lamar St.

FORD running ..... $ 65
Ford roadster 100
Ford touring 125
Ford touring, starter 250
618 Indiana.

USED CARS AT RIGHT PRICE
Fords, Cadillacs, two, 3 Buicks, 3 Hudsons, 2 Ford Sedans, 1 Coupe, Chevrolets, Overlands, Dodges and everything. L. & M. Auto Market. 911 Scott.

$225 CASH will handle 1921 Ford sedan, good as new, equipped with shock absorbers, speedometer, visor, seat covers and Fisk red top tires, balance $100 a month. Ford 1920 Touring $325. 1920 Sedan, $475. Chandler Chummy Roadster, a real bargain at $200.
DEAN'S MOTOR MARKET,
907 Lamar.

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

FOR SALE at low cash price the following: 1 Haynes Touring Car; 1 Hudson Super-Six; 1 Bowser 3-gallon Gas Pump; 1 10-Horsepower Fairbanks-Morse Gas Engine; 1 American Burning-in stand; 1 Weaver Truck Hoist; 1 8-5 Curtiss Air Compressor, complete with tank and lines; 1 Delco Light outfit complete. These items can be bought cheap for cash. They may be seen at
MOTOR SUPPLY CO
Sixth and Indiana.
Phone 5857.

CAR WANTED—Will pay cash for good second hand, 1920 or 1921 model. Roadster or Sport type preferre. Not interested in Fords, Dodges or other light cars. Write or phone Lt. L. D. Schulze, Post Field, Fort Sill Okla.

FIRESTONE TIRES and Philadelphia Batteries on partial payments.
SOUTHERN TIRE & VULC. CO.,
Phone 4328. 815 10th Street.

BUY YOUR AUTO PARTS
from the
TEXAS AUTO WRECKERS
and save one-half
9th and Austin. Phone 3672

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

6—HELP WANTED — FEMALE

AN AGED widow lady and son, will give a 10 to 14 year-old girl a home for company and little work; three blocks from school. See Mrs. Fannie King, 100 Front street.

WANTED—Experienced cook for small family. Servant's room has bath. Call at 1605 Tilden or phone 0020.

WANTED—Two neat girls, ages 18-22 to travel by auto routed to California for winter and return in spring. Guarantee $30.00 per week to start with quick advancement if qualified. See Mrs. Butler at once at American Hotel. Don't phone, call in person. We start Monday morning.

WANTED—Combination cashier and checker at Kemp Hotel Cafe, only experienced need apply to H. J. Foerster

7—HELP WANTED—MALE

ELECTRICITY taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Your success guaranteed and position secured. Write today. Chicago Engineering Works, 1806 Sunnyside, Chicago.

DETECTIVES earn big money; travel; excellent opportunity; fascinating work; great demand everywhere; experience unnecessary; particulars free. Write Dept. 937, American Detective System, 1968 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

WANTED—Three, union plasterers at once on Altus high school building. Altus, Okla.

BE A DETECTIVE—$50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 628 Lucas, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A man to work. Lane Transfer. apply at 906 9th.

MAN who can do common labor to take over good paying business. Terms to suit if secured. Grant, 618 Indiana Ave.

WANTED—Plasterer for a few days' work. Call 3796 or Iowa Park, 209.

9—SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER and assistant bookkeeper, well educated, with years of experience. Can handle any kind of dictation. Phone 5216.

ANYONE desiring efficient, experienced lady in office, general office work and typist, temporary or permanent, call 6481.

10—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ACCOUNTANT and income tax specialist can take ca. of several more sets of books, and install bookkeeping systems, Call 5030.

11—SALESMEN AND AGENTS — WANTED

AGENTS—Make $75.00 weekly selling guaranteed hosiery. We guarantee $36.00 weekly full time. 75c an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary. Perfectwear Hosiery, Darby, Pa.

WANTED—Salesman with car to call on dealers with low priced 6000 mile fabric and 10,000 mile cord tires. $100.00 week with extra commissions. Burr Oak Cord Tire Company, Burr Oak, Michigan.

12—DRESSMAKING

RE-OPEN my dressmaking shop; let me figure your fall sewing now at 903 Austin. Phone 3796. Mrs. Mitchell.

SEWING—Silk and Jersey bloomers, $1.25 a pair. 1113 Monroe. Phone 6076.

PLAIN and fancy dressmaking, special prices on children's clothes. Coats relined $2.00. 1314 16th. Phone 5277.

DRESSMAKING at 2114 9th. Phone 5896.

DRESSMAKING—Price is right. Coat lining $2.50. All work guaranteed. 503 Lamar. Phone 6455.

HEMSTITCHING, 10c per yard. 1109 Austin. Phone 3871.

13—PERSONAL

LEARN of the Vale of Paradise, where dreams come true. This wonder city is having a magic growth and million dollars in municipal improvements are authorized for this year. Every kind of business opening here. We have seventeen miles of protected water front, with gorgeously beautiful home sites. Wonderful homes, wonderful velvety lawns, wonderful flowers in semi-tropical profusion, fishing supreme; every day you can catch the big fellows until your back aches and your hands blister. Paradise for motor boats, with hundreds of miles of protected waterways with wonder spots to visit. Finest motoring roads in the South; bathing in bay and gulf wonderful. Healthiest city in America, with no business for doctors. Greatest golf course in America under construction. Coolest place in America in summer, delightful in winter. You may own a beautiful home here, with a perpetual income, at practically no investment. Grasp the opportunity of a lifetime. Address THE MAYOR, Valparaiso, Fla.

CHRISTIAN MATERNITY HOME for married women and fallen girls with motherly care and best of doctors and best of nursing. Babies placed in Christian homes if desired. Terms reasonable. For information send self addressed and stamped envelope. Mrs. Bell Collins, 1514 Gould Avenue, North Fort Worth, Texas.

14—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Cleaning and pressing shop, daily average business $35 per day. 808 1-2 Lamar, Phone 2215.

FOR SALE—Dandy little grocery store, cheap rent, good location; good business, good building; going into other business, want cash. Address P. O. Box 1402.

FOR QUICK SALE—$7,500 restaurant, located in Wichita Falls, $2,500 will buy it, cash $1500, balance good lot, or good car, party has other business. Call L. J. Bullitt, room 417, First National Bank. Office phone 2936. Residence phone 6774.

FOR RENT—Suburban grocery, small capital will handle. Practically no overhead expense. Phone 6166.

FOR SALE—Battery and gasoline filling station. Good location and good business. See Henry M. Ray, 112 West Main street, Burkburnett, Texas.

FOR SALE—Confectionary, good location and good business, will sell at invoice. See Henry M. Ray, 108 West Main street, Burkburnett, Tex.

15—FINANCIAL

NOTES bought and sold. J. Wilkie Talbert, 220 American Natl. Bank Bldg.

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

READY MONEY TO LOAN
on Farm Land and Ranches. 8½ per cent interest.
CRANE, WARD & MORSE,
Real Estate and Insurance,
208-210 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 2152-2007.

MONEY to lend on Texas farm land. 6 per cent on thirty years time. Phone 5244. George Simmons.

16—HOTELS AND ROOMING

IF YOU WANT a 24-room hotel and rooming house well located and close in and a bargain . Phone 5698.

17—ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED room for rent with or without meals. 913 17th. Phone 2910.

SOUTHEAST front room; board and garage. 1504 Fourteenth street.

ROOM and board by month with private family, good neighborhood, walking distance from town, garage. 1507 Travis. Phone 3218.

ROOM and board for two gentlemen, in private home. Phone 6712.

ROOM and board. Excellent home cooking. Phone 3879. 904 Scott.

ROOM and board for four men. 1106 Burnett. Phone 6440.

20—ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Two nice bed rooms. Phone 6421. 1651 Huff Ave.

FOR RENT—Large front room, modern, on car line, $5 per week. 1717 9th.

FOR RENT—Rooms for gentlemen. Modern; close in. 1308 Broad.

FOR RENT—Two furnished modern light housekeeping rooms over garage. Phone 2004.

ONE large nicely furnished room, bath and all conveniences, use of kitchen if desired; close in, good location. References required. Phone 2218.

FOR RENT—Three nice front bedrooms near high school and car line. 1409 Twelfth. Phone 2731.

ROOM suitable for three girls; close in; all conveniences. Phone 6113.

FOR RENT—Three comfortably, nicely furnished rooms, newly papered and painted, automatic water heater, electric washer and cleaner, walking distance of town, rent reasonable. 209 Bluff St. Phone 5972-R.

FURNISHED room adjoining bath; modern, for one or two people. Walking distance; also street car. 1209 Broad. Phone 6140.

ATTRACTIVE rooms with bath between every room, close in. Phone 2043. 712 Travis, corner 8th and Travis.

FOR RENT—Nice large bed-room, suitable for two or three gentlemen, close in, 810 Austin. Phone 2324.

FOR RENT—Bedrooms for two gentlemen. 1107 Burnett.

THE AVONDALE has clean comfortable and modern rooms, at the lowest price. 714 1-2 9th.

VERY Desirable bed room, nicely furnished, every convenience. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 1204 Travis.

FOR RENT—Bed room with large closets, adjoining bath. 1409 Austin. Phone 2224.

BEDROOM to rent, close in, to ladies or gentlemen. Three blocks from town. Phone 6705. 1005 11th St.

FOR RENT—Southeast front furnished bedroom. Phone 6084. 1404 Lamar street.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom convenient to bath, in private home. Phone 6515, 2010 Eighth street.

COOL and splendidly furnished rooms; all rooms equipped with ventilated doors and electric fans; rooms $10 per week or $40 per month. New Wood Hotel. 909 1-2 Scott.

21—ROOMS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT — Three unfurnished rooms near car line. 1606 Holliday street.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished modern rooms with privileges of bath. Apply 1204 Lamar.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished two large rooms, rent reasonable, gas and light in each, water free, nice quite place, close in, good walks, one block to car. Private entrance, garage if desired. 1405 1-2 Bluff.

22—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO room furnished light housekeeping, very convenient, joins bath, have phone and garage, adults only. 1507 Polk street.

FOR RENT—Close in, light housekeeping apartments, 1102 Lamar.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, 1405 14th street. Phone 6667.

FOR RENT—Close in two good furnished rooms in five-room house. 1005 Seventh.

FOR RENT—2 large housekeeping rooms, modern in every respect, or will rent house furnished. 1003 12th street.

23—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—To responsible party, seven room house, 1401 Bluff St. Close to school. Apply at 816½ Indiana Ave., or phone 3084.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE for rent. 1709 9th street.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, furnished, 1516 13th. Phone 6887.

CLOSE IN, clean, modern, one of two room apartment, connecting bath, southern exposure; also garage, if desired. Phone 6414. 305 Scott.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house at 1400 Bell street, $50 month.
L. E. COWLING
Phone 2644 819 Indiana.

SUIT OF TWO or three rooms, first or second floor, see furnishings and arrangements before asking price. Do not phone until Monday morning, no children. Phone 6654.

NICELY FURNISHED five-room modern home, double garage, for permanent tenant, 2306 Tenth street. Office telephone 6379 or call 3690 Sunday.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room cottage adjoining garage. Phone 5909.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, phone and bath, private front and back entrance, with refined young couple. 904 Denver, Phone 3830.

FOR RENT—Six room house, with water, gas, light and bath furnished. 208 Travis. Apply at 206 Travis.

FOR RENT—One room servant house. 802 Lamar St.

FOR RENT—Four room house with water, gas and yard. 2202 Princeton Ave. Sibley Taylor addition. Apply 2200 Princeton Ave.

ONE or two room furnished apartment, close in. 1011 7th.

FOR RENT—Two, three or four-room houses. None modern. J. W. Henderson, Phone 3690.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern cottage with garage, 1815 Polk, Phone 2717.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished modern 3-room apartment, with phone and phonograph, adjoining bath. 1310 8th street. Phone 6660.

FOR RENT—A beautiful 2-room furnished cottage on back of lot. $25 per month. Everything furnished except gas. Apply 1503 Burnett St.

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, $40. 1408 Sibley Avenue. Phone 5338.

LET US MOVE, crate, ship or store your household goods. Our fee is small. Satisfaction guaranteed.
BROWN'S TRANSFER,
Phone 2286 605 7th Street

I CAN RENT your residence furnished or unfurnished. J. W. Ferguson, real estate and rentals. Entrance American National Bank Bldg. Phone 2078; residence 2502.

25—BUSINESS LOCATIONS—FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store room 25x75; can be used for storage or anything. Good location. Apply 724 Ohio.

FOR RENT—First floor space for business purpose.
ARGONNE HOTEL
Corner Indiana and 10th street, City

27—LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—1 Jersey milch cow, worth the money. Call at 1805 Burnett. Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE—Good team of young horses, 7 years old. Inquire 1100 Lamar.

28—POULTRY, EGGS & SUPPLIES

FRESH, bulk OYSTERS at the Red Front Meat Market, 708 Indiana. DOAK & DOAK.

WHEN BUYING poultry remember they are much nicer, better and cleaner when the insides are removed as soon as they are dressed. We draw them as soon as they are dressed at
RED FRONT MEAT MARKET
Doak & Doak Phone 5072

29—WANTED TO BUY—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY
Your second hand furniture and stoves. Phone 6011 and our buyer will call at your convenience.
STAR FURNITURE CO.

30—FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ALFALFA SEED—For samples and prices write Willard H. Denis, Buenavista, Pecos County, Texas.

TENT—For sale, cheap; good location; rear 1009 Indiana. S. C. Jarvis

WALL PAPER at old time prices, 10c per roll, up. As low as present wholesale cost. Threadgill-Wilhite Co., 619 Ohio Ave.

31—FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GAS COOK STOVE, good as new; call at 1304 Polk street, or Phone 3235.

FOR SALE—Player piano, Baldwin, walnut finish, slightly used, good as new, with twenty rolls, at a bargain. Phone 6140.

WE WILL PAY YOU MORE for your second hand furniture. Phone us.
STAR FURNITURE CO.

FURNITURE—If you will consider workmanship and prices on your repairing, finishing, upholstering, crating and packing, phone 5314, Ehlert Furniture Co., 807 10th.

WE BUY, sell and exchange. Trade us what you have that you don't need for what we have that you do need and save money. Exchange Furniture Company, O. L. Ross, proprietor. Phone 6902. 619 Indiana.

WE ALLOW you the highest price for your used furniture when you exchange it for new.
PATTON FURNITURE CO.
712 Seventh. Phone 6660.

BOLDING & LUNN, 511 Scott, has a big stock of good second hand furniture for sale at bargain prices. Phone 5510.

MICK has bargains in used furniture and will pay you more if you want to sell.
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
Telephone 5528. 908 Indiana.

33—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—100 ton Hydraulic jacks with all sizes of slips, $750. See Henry M. Ray, 112 West Main street, Burkburnett, Texas.

34—OIL—GAS—MINERAL

PRODUCTION—Last week was a better time to have bought oil properties than today, now better than to wait until oil takes another increase. If you are considering the purchase or production, get busy, C. A. Parker 419 American National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Cleaning out contract for a 28 Star machine. Address Box 61, care Record News.

IF YOU WANT a 25-barrel well in Burkburnett and can set quick, phone 2385.

CENTRAL STOCK EXCHANGE
Oil Stocks and Bonds. Quotations on request. 302 Morgan Building, Wichita Falls, Texas. Telephone 2836.

HYDRAULIC JACKS for rent—Either 30 or 100 ton adjustable; with spider and slips for all size pipe. PHONE 55, BURKBURNETT, TEX
Henry M. Ray & Son
112 W. Main St.

39—REAL ESTATE—WANTED

WANTED to buy from owner 5 or 6 room bungalow on pavement, east front preferable, must be a bargain. Call 2894.

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

THE TIME to buy an article is when the seller needs the money. We are selling a few listings of this nature and have others yet to sell. We will appreciate the prospective buyer investigating our listings. Norwood Realty Co., Room 1, McClurkan Bldg. Phone 2286.

A NICE 5-room all modern home, close in, $300 down, balance like rent. Phone 5698.

A BARGAIN in 5 room, all modern, nice little home, close in, $3,500; $300 cash, balance like rent. Phone 5698.

DON'T PAY RENT—3 small houses on one lot on Lake and 4th street; live in one and rent the other two; $1,250, $250 cash, small cash payment. Phone 5698.

A SNAP—5 rooms all modern, big lot on Clarence street, just off Monroe. $2,600, $500 cash. Phone 6508.

TEN ROOM brick residence, on the pavement, basement steam heat, every built-in feature that could be desired, double garage, servant house; present owner of this home paid $26,500 for it a little over a year ago and is now offering to take $13,000; $8,000 cash, terms on the balance.
CRANE, WARD & MORSE
Real Estate and Insurance
208-210 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phones 2152, 2007
Money to loan on farms and ranches

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3-room house and 2 lots in Decatur, Texas, would take car on deal. Apply 305 Austin Street.

44—LEGAL NOTICES

The Exchange National Bank, located at Wichita Falls, in the state of Texas, is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.
P. L. JENNINGS, Cashier
Dated Aug. 30th, 1921.

MINERS DELAY FRAMING OF WAGE DEMAND

By Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 1.—Postponement until next February in the framing of coal miners' wage demands was voted today by the convention of the United Mine Workers of America. In doing so, the delegates overwhelmingly approved the recommendation of President John Lewis who urged the delay so as not to disclose the miners' terms six months before the expiration of present agreements with operators.

Although there was no discussion of new demands, the delegates indicated they favored a strike, if necessary, to obtain increases for they also approved the report of Vice President Murray, in which he declared in favor of fighting for improvement of contracts in both anthracite and bituminous fields that expire next March 31.

In addition, the convention went on record as opposing wage reductions by pledging the union's financial support to Colorado and Washington miners, now idle after refusing to accept the reductions. Further, the delegates voted to raise approximately $1,500,000 by special assessment.

TWO RACERS MEET DEATH IN ILLINOIS

By Associated Press.

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 1.—Two automobile racers were killed, another severely injured and four race cars were wrecked here this afternoon before a crowd of several thousand. The dead are Burdette Dolder of Semenauk and his mechanician, Gilbert Eldred. The accident was caused by a collision by the car occupied by the two dead men and others.

PROBE ORIGIN OF ARBUCKLE LIQUOR

THREE MEN BEING INVESTIGATED BY GRAND JURY

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Informations are to be filed with the federal grand jury on Monday against three men suspected of having furnished liquor to the party at the Hotel St. Francis, in which Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle is alleged in a manslaughter charge against him, to have fatally injured Miss Virginia Rappe, Robert H. McCormack, assistant United States Attorney General, announced today. McCormack would not name the men against whom the informations are directed.

One of the first patents granted to women in the United States was for a toilet lotion device by Miss Sophie Usher.

L. E. COWLING

—A new five room modern home on the pavement completely furnished for $6500. This is a real home and a bargain. Good terms if desired.

—A new five room home on the pavement, just completed, for $5000. This home has all the built-in features and a breakfast room, garage, portecache, and is a home in every respect. An opportunity to show it is all we ask. $500 cash and balance $50 per month.

—A NEW four room home on the pavement for $4750. Yes it has a fireplace and all kind of built-in features, garage, walks, driveway and pavement and is on a good concrete foundation. $750 cash, balance in small monthly payments less than rent. Why pay rent when you can own it for the same payments.

—A well built SIX room home on a corner lot, East front, and one block from the pavement. This home has a fireplace, fine light fixtures, built-in features, and three large closets, fine floors. All for $4600 with only $1000 cash, balance less than rent. Yes it has a garage.

—A dandy four-room home with all modern conveniences and built-in features, a garage and in the very choicest part of the city $3600 anyway you want in See us about this.

—A good five room modern home on NINTH street, on the pavement for $4500. Only $500 cash, balance EASY.

—These are a FEW of the many BARGAINS we have. If you are in the market for any kind of property it MIGHT pay you to call and see us. It will not cost you anything to do that.

L. E. COWLING
819 Ind. Ave Phone 2644

FOR SALE
Fine quality of corn, 50c per bu. Maize and Kaffir, $15.00 per ton. Half mile S. W. Call Field.
J. N. SHERRILL
502 Morgan Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE
BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED
Phone 6011 STAR FURNITURE CO. 910 Indiana

Stop! Look! Listen!

$4,600.00 WITH $1,100.00 CASH
Balance one, two, three and four years.

Six Large Rooms, Modern Corner Lot, Good Location Immediate Possession.

A Real Bargain and Terms to Suit.

Under Present Conditions You Cannot Purchase a Lot and Reproduce This Bargain. Ask the Lumber Man.

CURLEE & JOHNSON
Ground Floor Waggoner Bldg. Phone 6821

Announcement

WE TAKE PLEASURE in announcing to our friends and patrons that we have enlarged our place of business and that we are now in a position to render you a service which has never heretofore been known in Wichita Falls. We also carry a complete and very desirable line of men's tailoring, if you wish to order a Suit of Clothes we will be glad to serve, and at prices you can afford to pay.
When you have work to be done phone us and you are assured of entire satisfaction.

American Dry Cleaners
Phone 5101 713 10th Street

"BUY ON A LOW MARKET

sell on the high," is what a noted financier once said and this revolves into determining WHAT IS A LOW MARKET. Judging from the prices that this office has on desirable properties, I would say that that time is NOW. If you want to purchase a property, come in and let us discuss this question, observe present offerings at prices quoted and I believe you will agree with me. I have them from $250 to $300,000.00

If you have some surplus funds and want a good first mortgage note, I can arrange this for you, or if you have some good notes to sell let me know the details. They will be held in strictest confidence and the best efforts of this office will be expended in effecting a sale of the notes for you. I have a good furnished house on 10th street for rent today. Call about it.

J. WILKIE TALBERT
"Wichita Falls Real Estate Since 1914"
220 American National Bank Bldg. Telephone 5529.

INSPECTION OF DAIRY CATTLE ABOUT TO START

Inspection of cows furnishing Wichita Falls with dairy products will commence Monday in accordance with a city health ordinance which says all cows are used for commercial purposes must pass the tuberculosis test.

According to Dr. Lucy, assistant sanitary officer, there are 3,000 cows in this county which will be tested in accordance with this ordinance. The tests last year failed to find a single case of tuberculosis.

YOU ARE INTERESTED

in any institution that is helping Wichita Falls as much as this association is doing. We do not wish to be confused with "3 per cent loan" companies. Our borrowers have all received their money by the time their abstracts have been approved. No waiting for fifteen months or so. However, while we do not solicit loans we are helping men meet obligations on their homes and we do solicit savings accounts and want an account from you. We are earning 10 per cent interest on these. Come to see us or sign the coupon below.

Name .....

Address .....

Wicihta Falls Building & Loan Association, Inc.

— Authorized Capital $1,000,000.00
Supervision Texas Banking Department
Home Office—220 American National Bank Building. Phone 5529

—DIRECTORS—
C. W. REID, President

C. W. REID, City Nat. Bank of Commerce
N. H. MARTIN, Texhoma Oil & Refining Co.
E. STANLEY FIELD, Architect
H. O. CRAVENS, Cravens & Co., Insurance
J. WILKIE TALBERT, Real Estate
P. P. LANGFORD, City Nat. Bank of Commerce
C. H. REID, Reid & Costley, Contractors
E. M. MANN, Attorney
D. A. LUNDIEN, Life Insurance

DANCE

Lake Wichita Pavilion

SUNDAY EVE, OCT. 2, 8 to 12

Special Street car service every 20 minutes

THE JOLINE

Special weekly and monthly rates.

Rooms with private bath. Rooms with connecting bath.

Running water in every room. Steam heat.

Call and let us show you rooms.

Mrs. C. JOLINE — Indiana at 9th Street

ENFORCEMENT TRAFFIC LAW BEGINS TODAY

Saturday was the beginning of open season on automobilists, according to the relevations of the city police blotter at 9 o'clock Saturday night, when a total of seventeen arrests had been registered, and indications were that as many more would be apprehended before midnight, according to the report of motorcycle officers.

Of the seventeen, nine were for failure to have red tail lights, three were for open or defective mufflers, two marked for 'violation' and only three for exceeding the speed limit.

The seventeen arrests were the result of beginning strict enforcement of the new traffic ordinance, passed some weeks ago by the city council, enforcement of which was delayed by Police Commissioner Fitts until October 1, to give citizens ample time to become familiar with the requirements.

Sales of dimmer and tail light globes are reported to have been extra heavy on Saturday, which was the day on which the dimmer and tail light ordinance went into effect. The 30 day period of time given automobile owners to prepare for the enforcement of the law, elapsed October 1.

Police Commissioner Fitts says the police department has been instructed to enforce the law to the letter.

The provisions of the ordinance says that an automobile, parked on a residence street which is paved, must burn its front dimmers and its tail light. Business streets, downtown are excepted for the reason that they are lighted sufficiently to prevent passing cars from colliding with cars ranked along the curbing.

Penalties for violation of the ordinance will be assessed at the direction of the police court, ranging from $10 to $100 fines, in case of conviction. As to the chance of an automobilist getting around a charge of this kind, Commissioner Fitts declares there will be "no excuses accepted," the automobile owners have had their 30 day warning and will be held to the law.

One of the provisions of the ordinance, which gave traffic on Eighth, Ninth and Tenth streets the right of way over traffic on the cross streets, has been abandoned on account of discovery that it conflicts with the state law of "drive to the right" and is unconstitutional.

Obituary

MRS. M. G. WORD.

Mrs. M. G. Word, 81 years of age, pioneer resident of this section, died Saturday at the residence of her son, R. G. Wood, 508 Holliday street. Death was due to the infirmities of advanced age.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the residence, the Rev Mr. Curington of Charlie officiating. Burial will be at the Steward cemetery, seven miles south of Holliday.

WATER WORKS EXTENSIONS FOR YEAR END

Extension work in the water works department until the coming spring is now practically completed according to F. N. Lawton, general manager. Mr. Lawton said Saturday that approximately 55,000 feet of mains had been laid in the city since the water works were purchased by the city ten months ago.

Only a small part of the $200,000 bond issue voted for new equipment and additional water lines remain he said. He also stated that practically all the lines required for the imediate needs of the city have been completed. In this connection W. N. Bonner, public utilities commissioner, said that very few complaints are now being made as to the water service.

The 14-inch line to the Floral Heights section and the added pressure from the new pump installed at the water works plant has been in part responsible for the improved service as well as the new lines Mr. Lawton said.

TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. W. A. Betts and three children have arrived from South Carolina to join the Rev. Mr. Betts and their two sons who have occupied the parsonage of the Wichita Methodist Mission at 502 Bridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes and small son are guests of Mr. Hanes' mother at Kaufman, Texas.

Mrs. G. V. R. Mechin of St. Louis has returned home after a short visit with Mrs. Hugh Weaver. Mrs. Mechin is a prominent Missouri club woman.

Clyde and Earl Crane left Saturday to enter school. Clyde will attend A. & M. and Earl will enter State University.

Mrs. Lillie Barclay, 401 1-2 Scott street has returned from a week's visit at Jacksboro.

Goodloe Taylor, tax collector at Henrietta and resident of Henrietta since 1883 was a visitor in Wichita Falls Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Friese and daughter, Miss Louise, have returned from a visit to relatives at Kansas City.

J. S. Friese of St. Louis is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Friese.

Fletcher S. Jones, attorney of Houston and former district attorney of the 30th Judicial District arrived here Saturday. He will spend several days in the city visiting friends.

ARE YOUR FEET EXPENSIVE?

—Keeping the feet properly shod is expensive or inexpensive, according to the way you manage.

—Personally, I know several people who never remember to have their shoes resoled. They throw away otherwise perfectly good shoes and oxfords, simply because they have worn out the soles or heels. Those same shoes would give them months more service if they were brought to the cobbler.

—You must remember that a good cobbler does his work so neatly that no one can detect but what the shoes are just out of the store.

WICHITA SHOE SHOP

817 Indiana — Next Door to Majestic Theater

DIRECTORS OF C. OF C. MEETS ON TUESDAY

An important meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday morning, according to Hubert Harrison, vice president and general manager. Although no matters of immediate importance are to be brought before the meeting so far as known, Mr. Harrison said that the work or the organization for the coming fall and winter months would be discussed.

Practically all the members of the Chamber of Commerce are now back in the city after summer vacations and plans can be made for the organization covering all phases of its work.

It is expected that following the Tuesday meeting announcement will be made in regard to certain matters that have been under consideration for several weeks.

NEW COURT TERM BEGINS MONDAY

SUMMER TERM SEES DOCKET NEARLY CLEARED. FALL TERM OPENS.

With the closing Saturday of the summer term of the 89th district court the fall term opens Monday, Judge P. A. Martin announced Saturday that the first two weeks of the term would be devoted to the trial of jury cases the dates for which have been previously agreed upon.

The third week which opens October 17 will be taken in the trial of criminal cases some of which have been transferred from the 30th district court.

The appearance docket will be called Tuesday and at that time attorneys will be consulted as to cases to be tried the week opening October. It is probable that non-jury cases will be set by that week from the regular docket.

"Our docket has been sufficiently cleared so that there is now no excuse for long delay in the trial of cases," Judge Martin declared Saturday stating that it would probably be possible to try all the cases recently filed for the new term. A total of 189 cases were filed during the summer months for the term opening Monday.

HARDING SEES MANEUVERS OF MARINE CORPS

By Associated Press.

WILDERNESS RUN, Va., Oct. 1.—President Harding watched field maneuvers of the east coast expeditionary force of the Marine corps over the famous Civil war battlefields of the Wilderness today, and camped tonight under canvas at Marine headquarters here.

Open order work by platoon and battalion was witnessed by the president during the afternoon and later he saw a demonstration of day and night bombing by Marine and navy aviators staging on land a battle between modern dreadnaughts an the latest type of aircraft.

In following the maneuvers the president plodded across corn fields, and through meadows with the first line of the advance and inspected a machine gun in action. He will end his visit here tomorrow by attending military religious services and reviewing the troops engaged in the maneuvers.

SCHOOLS OF COUNTY ARE IMPROVED

The rural schools of the county are showing a distinct improvement in all departments over last year according Burl Bryant, county superintendent of school. The observation was made by Mr. Bryant Saturday after two weeks of school in which he has visited a majority of the schools in and parts of the county.

According to Mr. Bryant the most noticable improvement is in the attitude of teachers and pupils regarding school work. Last year he stated there was unsettled condition in many of the schools especially in the oil districts. With the boom element gone from these sections it has been possible Mr. Bryant said to provide better accommodations for the pupils.

Only twenty-five per cent of the sixty-odd teachers this year have second grade certificates Mr. Bryant said in contrast to fifty per cent last year. This fact has aided he said in increasing the standard in certain districts. Practically all the holders of second grade certificates are building toward a first grade certificate.

D. A. R. MEETS AT KEMP SATURDAY.

With Mesdames S. H. Burnside, C. W. Beavers, Ben Bell and Miss Bessie Lee Bartlett, hostesses, the Major Francis Grice chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, opened the season's activities with a three course luncheon at the Kemp hotel, Saturday.

The table was attractively decorated for the affair with old fashioned garden flowers surrounded with place cards hand painted in the old fashioned girls. Mrs. Mary J. Skidmore, a real Daughter of the Revolution was a guest of honor.

A business meeting called to order by Mrs. Burnside, the regent, followed the luncheon in which a few changes in the by-laws were made and plans for the ball and winter work discussed.

After the business was disposed of, a short program was enjoyed in which Mrs. Ben Bell gave a piano selection, Mrs. I. E. Eells gave a talk on the "Texas Pioneers" and the members sang "America." The program was concluded with a salute to the flag repeated by the members.

Those present included: Mesdames Lee Clark, Fred Couper, Ray, O. A. Scharff, J. L. Jackson, Dudley Golding, W. M. Priddy, Ben Bell, Herblin, S. Y. Ferguson, D. G. Whitney, C. V. Cain, O. E. Maer, J. P. Waggoner, Stanley Field, I. E. Eells, Elmer de Montel, Railey, Harrold, Spaulding and Boyd and Misses Blanche Clark, Anna Chenault and Vivian Railey.

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES AT TEMPLE ISRAEL

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the services Sunday and Monday at Temple Israel, celebrating Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year) have been made, according to an announcement by David Goldberg, Rabbi of the Temple.

Sunday evening Dr. Goldberg will talk on the subject: "In the Light of Finality" and Monday morning on "Faith and Fate."

Special music will be furnished by the Temple choir including Mrs. Goldstucker and Miss Dean, sopranos; Miss Ropper, alto; Mr. Rogers, tenor; Mr. Schein, baritone and Ernest Katz organist and director.

A cordial invitation is extended everybody to attend.

SCHOOL BONDS OF ALLENDALE ARE APPROVED

The $2,000 bond issue voted several months ago by school district No. 14, commonly known as the Allendale district for the erection of a school house has been approved by the attorney general's department according to information received Saturday by Burl Bryant, county superintendent of schools.

The bonds will be printed at once Mr. Bryant said and the money will then be available for the construction of the new school house.

Mr. Bryant also received application blanks for rural and independent schools that desire to apply for special aid from the state rural school aid fund. Last year the schools received $3,700 from this found. According to Mr. Bryant it is expected that Beaver Creek, Pond Creek, Fowlkes station, Barwise, Enterprise, and County Line will apply for the special aid. Blanks were sent to those districts Saturday.

WILL REPAIR DAMAGE TO CITY INCINERATOR

The city incinerator in the east part of the city which was partially destroyed by fire Thursday night will be rebuilt at once according to information Saturday from Dr. J. F. Reed, city sanitary commissioner. Mr. Reed estimated that the fire which was of unknown origin resulted in about $5,000 damage. It is understood that no insurance was caried on the incinerator.

Very little if any damage was done to the equipment of the incinerator, according to Dr. Reed who said that it could be put back in running order within a short time.

'LET 'EM STRIKE' URGES SENATOR

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—An attack on union labor by Senator Nelson, republican, Minnesota, and a successful fight against a committee amendment, which it was claimed, would discriminate against American ships in favor of foreign craft, marked senate consideration today of the republican tax revision bill.

Senator Nelson declared that the workmen themselves were responsible for most of the unemployment over the country because they would not consent to a readjustment of wages. To the railroad workers he attributed part of the responsibility for present high freight rates, asserting that until there was a reduction in high wages and bonuses allowed during government control the people could not hope to get cheaper transportation tariffs.

Referring to the threatened strike of railroad workers, the Minnesota senator said he was getting tired of threats to tie up the transportation system and thought there should be a showdown.

"Let the people understand once for all what these men mean by threatening to strike," said Senator Nelson.

"Let them understand that it means the stopping of food supplies and other essentials; want and starvation in our cities and towns, and I venture the prediction that the American people will rise in their might and wipe these men from the face of the earth."

Lions were kept at the Tower of London until 1834 when they were removed to the Zoo.

WORKERS ON NEW YORK DOCKS QUIT

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Between 6,000 and 7,000 men, members of the international longshoremen's association, which last week concluded a new wage and working agreement with foreign steamship lines, today quit work as a protest against the wage provisions.

The walkout, according to Joseph Ryan, vice president of the Longshoremen, was participated in by members of only nine of the 20 local unions of the New York district.

The referendum vote last week disclosed that twenty of the locals accepted the wage cut of approximately 20 per cent, the agreement for the coming year being 65 cents an hour, with $1 for overtime on a 48 hour week basis. Locals having jurisdiction over the Chelsea Pier district, where the large British and French liners dock, a part of the Hoboken docks and two piers on the Manhattan side of the Hudson were among the striking organizations.

Officials of the international longshoremen's association predicted that the strike would be short lived, and asserted that as the agreement had been accepted by the majority, the majority would carry it through.

Total membership of the New York locals of the longshoremen's association was placed by Vice President Ryan at approximately 35,000.

PLANS FOR SHRINE REVUE TAKING FORM

Plans for the coming performance of "The Oh Joy Musical Revue," to be staged here on October 18 and 19 at the Wichita Theater, under the auspices of Maskat band and patrol, in which the best talent of the city will be cast for parts, are fast taking form, and those in charge promise a real "big-time" show, of the same high quality as those previously staged under the direction of MacCormack Productions Company in other cities of the South.

In a recent letter to Horace Robbins, captain of the patrol of Maskat temple, Mr. MacCormack calls attention to the fact that this production cannot be classed as one of the ordinary home talent type, but is actually a professional production, in which local talent trained to take part. Far out of the usual, it is show will long be remembered as the best production ever staged in this city, and filling the wide gap between the customary amateur performance, and the finished product of producers who rank highest in this country, is the claim for the show.

HOMECOMING DAY TO BE OBSERVED AT FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday will mark the fourth anniversary of the Rev. O. L. Powers as pastor of the First Baptist church and has been designated as home coming day for the church and Sunday school services.

The pastor will preach on "The God of Our Salvation" at the morning services, and on "The Day of Miracles" in the evening. It is requested that every member of the church will attend Sunday school and bring two other members with them. An invitation is also extended to the public and to all strangers in the city.

NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

—We have made personal inspection of the following residences and urge you to let us show you one of them if you are in the market for a home.

—Thirteen thousand dollars will buy the George Campbell residence at 1006 Brook. There is perhaps no more highly desirable residence location in Wichita Falls. It is a two story structure with a brick foundation on solid concrete; double garage; servant's quarters; solid concrete driveway. This home has a beautiful lawn, a good gardening place, and bearing fruit trees. Call 3333 for an appointment to inspect.

—A beautiful California bungalow on Monroe street corner; spacious and well kept lawn; an ideal home for any one who appreciates a beautiful residence. A real bargain for $4500, or completely furnished, $6400.

—A well constructed story and a half seven-room stucco residence in the sixteen hundred block on Eleventh street is going to be sold for ten thousand dollars because the owner is leaving Wichita Falls. This property should move quickly at the price asked.

—You can buy a new five-room bungalow in the Fourteen hundred block on Monroe street for one thousand dollars cash and one hundred dollars monthly. This home is strictly modern having oak floors and all built-in features.

—We have a customer who wants a brick bungalow. Please phone us if you have one for sale.

—We offer our services to all property owners who wish to dispose of their holdings on a selling price basis. After an inspection of your property, if we are convinced that the price asked is right, it will become our pleasure to use our best efforts to effect its sale.

Ben Neal, Real Estate

Phone 3333 — 316 Bob Waggoner Building — Phone 3333

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast
Iced Melon.
Cream of Wheat With Raisins.
Toast. Coffee.
Top Milk.

Noon Dinner
Hot Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce.
Baked Potatoes.
Stuffed Egg Plant. Olives.
Bread. Butter.
Ice Cream.
Wafers. Coffee.

Supper
Stuffed Eggs with Parsley Sauce.
Hot Biscuits. Honey.
"Heavenly Hash.
Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Stuffed Eggs—Cut four hardboiled eggs in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash. Add one-quarter teaspoon mustard, a sprinkle of salt and cayenne, one teaspoon vinegar and two teaspoons melted butter or oil. Mix well. Shape into balls and refill whites. Place in buttered baking dish and cover with a white sauce made of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour and one cup of milk, to which chopped parsley has been added. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown in oven.

DISCOVERIES

One should always keep a dish of water in a steam-heated room. If you have round-topped radiators cut a piece of sheet iron 18¾ by 6 inches, bent 4 inches from each end to form a table. This spans three columns of the radiator and is amply large to accommodate a good sized bowl of fresh water daily.

Wash mirrors, window glass and glass over pictures with alcohol. It is much easier to use in winter than water and dries quickly.

Fold a turkish towel on your ironing board when ironing embroideries. Turn the embroidery right side down and iron. You will be delighted with the way the work stands out.

Take a tall peach basket and cover with flowered calico. Gather at the top and bottom and tack on with bright-headed tacks. This makes a nice waste basket for the kitchen.

When peach puddings are made with canned peaches serve the peach syrup as sauce.

EVERYTHING READY FOR BIG CIRCUS

Everything is in readiness for the Ing Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, which will arrive in Wichita Falls early Saturday morning and set up its tents.

Advance men have examined the showgrounds and traversed the parade route, supplies have been purchased, as is done in each city visited by the circus, and all that remains now is circus day itself in prospect, with its elephants, its clowns, wild animals and circus lemonade.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus is the largest show in the world, to retain a street parade as part of its daily program.

Promptly at 10:30 o'clock, as has been advertised, the parade will leave the showgrounds.

Not all occupants of the menagerie will be taken out for parade, but enough will be seen to give some idea of what is to be found in the big zoo. There will be elephants, lions, tigers, camels, onagas, audads, the gnu, the yak, llamas, drousky, albino and Asiatic spotted deer, black, cinnamon, grizzly and polar bears, Rocky Mountain lions, what is declared the only trained hippopotamus in the world, kangaroos,—ever so many more. Every animal cage will be open and the thousands of people along the streets will be given a good view of the wild beasts that will later perform marvelous feats under the big tent.

The afternoon performance will begin Monday at 2 o'clock and that of the evening will begin at 8 o'clock, with doors opening an hour before each performance, in order that all may have time in which to visit the menagerie, which will lie between the main entrance and the big tent and is free for all holders of circus tickets.

For convenience of patrons who wish to avoid the large crowds always found about circus ticket wagons, a downtown office will be maintained during the day at Tipton's Drug Store where tickets will be sold at the same prices as will be charged at the show grounds.

MASKAT OFFICERS GO TO MEETING OF SHRINE COUNCIL

The Texas Shrine council, which is composed of five representatives from each of the ten Texas shrine temples, will hold its annual session at El Paso, on October 21 and 22.

Walter D. Cline, potentate of Maskat temple, is second vice-president of the organization, having been elected to that office at a special meeting held at Dallas during the month of April, 1921.

The following representatives from Maskat temple, will attend the El Paso meeting: Walter D. Cline, Frank Collier, L. G. Hawkins of Vernon, W. W. Gardner and C. O. Fritz.

Capital, Surplus and Profits in excess of Two Million Dollars stands as protection for the funds of City National Bank of Commerce depositors. United States Government supervision is also an important factor in safeguarding its patrons.—Adv.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY LOVE NOTES IN GIRL'S $100,000 SUIT

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Interesting details of the college romance of pretty Sardonis Elise Henry and Chauncey Judd Stewart, which began in Cornell University in May, 1918, and ended July 30 last, in an action begun by Miss Henry in the New York supreme court to compel Stewart to pay her $100,000 heart balm, came to light recently.

Among the disclosures was the novel method adopted by the young couple, who are only about twenty-four years old, to make their engagement known to the members of the college fraternity of which Miss Henry was a member at Cornell. Her fiance purchased a five-pound box of de luxe bonbons, placed in it the cards of his fiancee and himself, linked by a silken ribbon, and dispatched it by messenger to the fraternity building on a regular meeting night.

The announcement was, so the story goes, received with acclaim by the sorority.

Miss Henry is the daughter of John S. Henry, wealthy piano manufacturer, and lives with her parents in this city.

Son of Millionaire.

Young Stewart inherited a large estate at the death of his father, Judd Stewart, millionaire New York banker, in July, 1920, at his summer residence near Plainfield, N. J. He makes his home on a farm near Ghent, N. Y. He occupies his leisure time in raising fine fruits and carrying out his pet plans for scientific farming.

Miss Henry spent four years in the School of Arts and Sciences at Cornell and earned the degree of master of arts.

Young Stewart's inclination led him to take the courses in the School of Agriculture. The two students were graduated at the same time in June, 1919.

Stewart and Miss Henry met at a house party at Ithaca in May, 1918, and were introduced by the warden of Risley Hall, a fraternity chapter house of Cornell University.

The young couple were at once drawn to each other and acquaintance changed to friendship and the latter to love with kaleidoscopic rapidity.

250 Ardent Love Letters.

After graduation Stewart went to his home at Ghent. Miss Henry returned to New York. At least once a week, and sometimes more frequently, according to Miss Henry's counsel, Stewart motored down to visit his fiancee. When it was not practicable to come in person the infatuated young man sent a letter telling his love in glowing language.

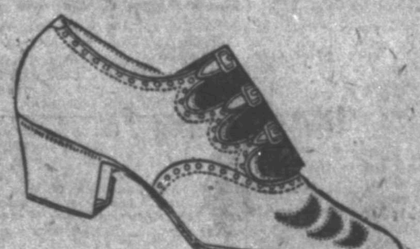
Counsellors for Miss Henry have in their possession some two hundred and fifty of these ardent missives, they declare, and while they would not permit even a glimpse of them before they are to be produced and read at the trial of Miss Henry's action, they gave assurance that the jury will find very interesting reading.

One of the things Miss Henry told her fiancee in the early stages of their romance was that she has relatives in Ireland, and in one of his letters he paints an alluring picture of the "visit you and I shall make to dear old Erin after we are married."

Ring an Exhibit.

The alleged jilting of Miss Henry by her fiance, which forms the basis of her action, occurred, her counsel say, in April last, but they declined to supply any further details.

BEAUTIFUL SHOES FOR WOMEN



Autumn Footwear

THE CORRECT MODELS ARE HERE

—In presenting Autumn modes in "Salmon and Nutt Footwear" we are mindful of the fact that it must be right unto the most minute detail—styles must be unquestioned, quality must be the best, the values must be unusual, as the feature of underselling competition has ever been evident at Salmon and Nutt's

PATENTS, SATINS, KID SUEDES, CALF in one, two and three straps, in smart brogues, moccasins, dress oxfords, pumps and unusually beautiful novelties..... $7.50 to $10.00

SOME FOR LESS—A FEW FOR MORE

SALMON AND NUTT
TENTH AND INDIANA

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Perkins-Timberlake Co
ASSOCIATED STORES

Ninth and Indiana

Modes of Distinction

Featured Tomorrow in the Second Floor Apparel Section

To the women whose taste in dress is instinctively toward the most correct in matters of style, here are fashions which will not only mark the wearer as distinctively modish in her attire, but will give that touch of true vogue to one's wear which comes only from the exceptionally apt in its just-rightness to the mode of the moment.

Superb Suits from "Beller"

We have used a strong adjective in this heading, but the modes as well as the perfection of tailoring in these most strikingly exclusive of the season's suits fully justifies our confident statement.

Superb Suits developed in all the newest materials including Twill Cord, Tricotines, Panvalaine, Moussyne, Duvet de Laine, Roubaix Cord and Saxonia.

All models beautifully lined—some shown with exquisite fur trimmings.

"Beller" Suits priced—

$115.00 to $195.00

Other excellent Suits priced..... $29.50 to $110.00

Garmen Salons—Second Floor

Piccadilly Mesh Bags

Sterling Silver with solid sterling silver soldered links. New styles just received, priced—

$24.50 to $85.00

Main Floor

Dainty Fur Chokers

Excellent pelts and lovely colorings. Such skins as Stone Marten, Baum Marten, Sable Mink, Squirrel and Pointed Fox. Priced—

$19.50 to $150.00

Fur Department—Second Floor

Newest Fall Sweaters

Distinctive Wool Sweaters feature our showing tomorrow.

Coat, Tuxedo and Slip-over styles trimmed with angora of contrasting colors.

Plain Knit Sweaters, also pretty models of angora wool. Shown in colors of rust, brown, navy, green, black and tan. Priced ..... $5.95 to $24.50

SCARFS—Coat and circular Scarf with belt and fringe trimmings. Made of angora wool in solid colors and combined colors, brown and tan, fawn and peacock, black and white. Priced ..... $6.95 to $8.95

Second Floor

The Blouse of Fashion

In selecting your Blouse you will appreciate its wear all the more if it is distinctively modish as well as personally becoming.

Just received many lovely models from Harry Comlett—Imported Beaded Crepe de Chine and Georgette in all over lace designs of colored beads. Colors of jade, rose, fungi, mohawk, resolute, blue, cherry, navy, brown and black. Priced—

$19.50 to $39.50

Blouse Section—Second Floor

Personal Shopping Service

Experienced woman to personally look after your wants when it is not convenient for you to come to our store.

CALL 4343—ASK FOR "MISS SHOPPER"

Visit the Beauty Parlor

Second Floor

MODERN AND SANITARY EQUIPMENT
Experienced Operators Always in Attendance
Complete Line Marinello Toilet Articles

Perkins-Timberlake Co ASSOCIATED STORES

Phone 4343

Perkins-Timberlake Co

We Will Be Closed Monday

—In honor of the Jewish Holiday. The store will be open Tuesday morning at the usual hour.

Loeb-Liepold Clothing Co.

711 Indiana Avenue

AUTO CLUB MEMBERS ADOPT SLOGAN: WORK NOW AND RIDE LATER

Miss Elizabeth Burks Takes the Lead for the First Time in the Big Race; Standing of Other Contestants Listed.

DISTRICT No. 1.

	Votes
Miss Elizabeth Burks, Wichita Falls	517,000
Miss L. Woodfin, Wichita Falls	514,000
Mrs. A. E. Hull, Wichita Falls	506,000
Miss Bettie Hull, Wichita Falls	500,000
Mrs. C. T. Howard, Wichita Falls	492,000
Miss Lillian Randle, Wichita Falls	487,000
Miss Sophrono O'Brien, Wichita Falls	471,000
Miss Norah Furr, Wichita Falls	464,000
Miss Minnie Goldburg, Wichita Falls	457,000
Miss Odett Chambers, Wichita Falls	453,000
Mrs. C. D. Miller, Wichita Falls	447,000
Miss Enda Ball, Wichita Falls	442,000
Mrs. Chas. Bebout, Wichita Falls	440,000
Mrs. Theo Clayton, Wichita Falls	432,000
Miss Behna Graham, Wichita Falls	390,000
Miss Mattie Lee Oswald, Wichita Falls	270,000
Miss Marie Bell, Wichita Falls	261,000
Miss Joe Betsy Miller, Wichita Falls	250,000
Miss Hellen Knotts, Wichita Falls	240,000
Miss Hellen Harper, Wichita Falls	220,000

DISTRICT No. 2.

	Votes
Miss Laura Lee Moreland, Electra	513,000
Miss Jewell Barton, Munday	510,000
Miss Letha Moore, Burkburnett	508,000
Mrs. Effie Barnett, Burkburnett	501,000
Mrs. Dave Holeman, Seymour	500,000
Miss Eunice Davis, Iowa Park	482,000
Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Chillicothe	480,000
Miss Effie Dulaney, Paducah	475,000
Mrs. Walter Mount, Henrietta	460,000
Mrs. T. K. Barefield, Breckenridge	454,000
Miss Catherine Greer, Electra	450,000
Miss Ruby Dyer, Frederick, Oklahoma	219,000
Mrs. J. M. Pynor, Graham	231,000
Miss Anna Stell, Archer City	222,000
Miss Minnie Stroud, Olney	210,000
Mrs. Eugene Tonn, Haskell	209,000
Mrs. Stovall, Grandfield, Oklahoma	200,000
Miss Ida Mae Lutz, Vernon	198,000

Candidates in the Record News prize race are herewith appraised of the next big club offer of the campaign—75,000 votes on each club of subscriptions. This is your best opportunity to club subscriptions together and gain thousands of bonus votes. This offer opens tomorrow, October 3rd, and closes Saturday, October 8th. Make sure of winning by taking advantage of this offer.

Every candidate whose name is listed on this page has an equal chance to win out in the end. The few thousand votes which would separate them from the top is no barrier for a determined candidate, for, with this 75,000 extra vote offer as a vehicle of advancement, many thousands of votes—THE WINNING VOTES—are obtainable.

This offer closes Saturday, October 8th. The campaign closes October 15th, those are the two dates to watch now. Let this offer win for you one of the five automobiles that is to be given away. Don't let anyone scare you out of the race with tales of the immense vote reserve, "cut-and-dried" sure shot of winning all of these rumors are circulated to discourage you and are not to be given any credit whatever. Your chances are equal, and it is all UP TO YOU.

Rapidly nearing the goal for which they have been striving for the last few weeks, candidates aspiring to own a luxurious automobile at the expense of the Record News haven't long to wait in achieving their ambition. Already the voting is gaining rapid impetus. Interest and enthusiasm increases as the realization draws that soon the race will be run and approximately $10,000 in wonderful prizes will be distributed among the energetic ones.

Don't let the grass grow under your feet between now and next Saturday night.

Make it snappy! Make it fast! Get in every subscription you can before Saturday night. You will never have a better chance to win in this great campaign. Subscriptions will never be worth as many votes as they are now.

If you have got a bunch of "new ones" lined up that you are banking on for later on in the campaign, better turn them in now.

HONK! HONK!

Can you imagine anything that comes within 100 miles of approaching an automobile as a purveyor of down-right happiness?

We thought you didn't.

Every day is a day of real joy. Whenever you feel the need of fresh air—whenever it becomes impossible for you to just loaf around the house, jump into your car—step on the gas, and let 'er go. You're off!

That's the delightful prospect that confronts the automobile winners in the Record News big automobile and prize campaign. Five automobiles will be distributed among those young women who demonstrate the most energy between now and October 29th.

And then comes joy-rides a-plenty!

"Take that happy looking Haynes Six, for instance," said one candidate. "It's certainly a peach and I'm going to do everything I can to win it."

And a lot of others think the same way.

ANOTHER JUROR NEEDED TO START SOUTHARD TRIAL

By Associated Press.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 1.—With but eleven men in the jury box and the entire special venire of forty brought into court yesterday exhausted, the trial of Lydia Meyer Southard accused of the murder of her former husband and Edward F. Meyer, came to a temporary end this morning and Elizer W. H. Thompson was directed to bring in forty more veniremen for examination Monday.

Today's session occupied less than two hours.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY RE-ORGANIZE THEIR AFFAIRS

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Reorganization of the Locomobile Company, automobile manufacturers, with a plant at Bridgeport, Conn., is announced here. Coincident with the announcement that Elmer H. Havens of Bridgeport, had been elected president, the company declared that it had terminated its contract with Hare's Motors, Inc., under which it has been operating its properties for the last eighteen months.

Continued operation of the Bridgeport plant upon a limited output, together with the approval of a new schedule of prices for its product, were contained in the company's announcement.

When you bank with the City National Bank of Commerce you are sure to receive service that is prompt, adequate and satisfying. You are assured absolute safety as well, by reason of the bank's Capital, Surplus, and Profits in excess of Two Million Dollars and the fact that it operates under United States government supervision.—Adv.

Charm of Simplicity Dominates In Going-Away-to-School Frocks

WHEN the young daughter goes off to school, Mother must devote just as much thought to her wardrobe as she expects of her daughter's attention to studies. The idea that anything will do for the schoolgirl is antiquated. Her frocks now must reflect the fashionable outline of her older sister, yet retain the simplicity of youth.

If the wardrobe is to be limited, the most important consideration is the selection of frocks for their suitability, for both the time of day and the occasion. Even in limitation it is essential at least to have three outfits—the suit, the schoolroom frock and the afternoon frock.

As Agnes Ayres, the newest Paramount star, who is at present appearing in the George Melford Paramount picture of "The Sheik," best typifies the schoolgirl, suggestions were taken from her wardrobe. There one of the smartest of the season's suits was found, which is especially suitable for the young girl. If a dress suit is preferable it may be made of velour, but if a more sturdy one is demanded it is equally effective when made of homespun. The sleeves are bell-shaped and banded with narrow strips of dull braid.

The frock sketched at the lower right is suitable for the schoolroom. It is a simple one-piece frock of serge, with high neckline, bell-shaped sleeves, but with a tiny gash over the elbow to lend variety. This frock is trimmed with fur in an effective manner in Russian blouse effect.

Then, after the study hours are over, an exquisite frock of Canton crepe is donned, which enhances the young student's petite slender loveliness. This, too, is a Parisienne model with tightly drawn bodice and tapering waistline. The newness of this design is seen in the dropped waistline and the narrowing effect given by the square cut apron skirt. This is shirred a trifle at the top and is edged on either side with tiny bone buttons. For collar and cuffs the same material is utilized in loop effect, trimmed with some novelty braid of contrasting hue.

The turban-tam worn by Agnes Ayres in the oval may be worn with either the suit or the frocks. It is easily made of any shade of duvetyn and, if desired, a distinctive touch is given it by braiding it in conventional design with the finest of silken braid.

MUSICIANS' CLUB TO PRESENT BOSTON GIRL IN RECITAL

Cyrena Van Gordon, prima donna, mezzo contralto who will be presented in concert at the Wichita Theater, October 14, by the Musicians' club has had a career which has been meteoric and truly phenomenal, according to advance press notices.

The young artist is described as having a voice of great range, power and beauty, and one that is blessed with natural depth, richness, and a variety of color inevitably associated with great contralto's of the past. She is also said to possess a statuesque beauty and the regal bearing essential to the success of the 'cello of woman's voices. Her voice according to the description not only contains that human quality which is something quite apart from all considerations of pitch and volumn but possesses a quality of irresistible appeal to all who hear her sing.

She made her debut in "Aida" and has since sung most of the leading contralto roles in that famous organization, including Agucena in "Il Trovator." Laura in "Gioconda" and such exacting Wagnerian parts as Ortud, Erda, Fricka and Waltraute. She also created successfully the contralto role in Henry Hadley's new American opera, "Azora."

As a recitalist and soloist with orchestra, Cyrena Van Gordon has thus steadily added to the popularity already acquired by her in opera.

Oatmeal water is one of the simplest and most efficacious drinks it is possible to have for allaying thirst. Lemon juice improves the flavor.

CLASSES AT NIGHT ARE INCREASING

Continued growth is being enjoyed by the classes of the free night school being conducted at Senior high school, according to announcements Saturday, which give the present enrollment at 238. A new class in commercial law has been organized and the classes in English, Spanish and arithmetic divided in order to provide accommodations for the students.

A new class in French is expected to be organized on Monday night, according to A. K. Pressan, high school teacher in charge of the night work.

The classes are still open to new students and the teachers announce special attention to foreigners who are seeking a better knowledge and education in the language, customs and arts of America.

The classes are entirely free to all students. People above the age of 14, who are employed in the day time are eligible to attend these classes. The school meets at 7 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

PEDDLING YODLER BROUGHT TO BAR

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1 — That old saying "the early bird catches the worm," doesn't always apply, O. B. Shaw, an ice peddler, will "tell the world."

Shaw drove his ice wagon through the exclusive South Side residential district at 1 o'clock in the morning loudly shouting "Ice."

More than that, witnesses against him in police court testified they had been awakened from their slumbers during the stilly hours by hearing him singing in lusty voice "Cool off the corner where you are" to the tune of that familiar hymn "Brighten the corner where you are." Between stanzas came the reverberating cry, "Ice, here's your ice man."

The judge, while commending Shaw for his "early bird" idea, released him with a warning not to start ice peddling until breakfast time.

The first radio telephone to be opened to the public in this country was recently established between Catalina island and Long Beach, Cal., a distance of twenty-six miles. It is worked in connection with the ordinary telephone lines, so that long distance messages are exchanged between Catalina and Chicago, for example.

Texas, Iowa and Nebraska are the leading cattle producers in the United States.

Beautiful Autumn Modes Are Featured in the Displays of This Smart Store

—Whenever you come to town come to our store. A cheerful welcome awaits you here and you can examine our beautiful new things without having that uncomfortable feeling that we expect you to buy everything you examine. We want you to feel at home here at all times.

Dinner Gowns
Street and Afternoon Frocks
Tailored Suits
Wraps and Coats
Millinery and Furs

PRICED MOST MODERATELY

Baum & Garaner
EXCLUSIVE STYLES

Genuine
BAYER
ASPIRIN

Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Fine's Dry Goods Store

Will Be Closed All Day Monday on Account of the Jewish Holiday.

Tuesday morning the big sale will be resumed. Check up your needs in wearing apparel, shoes, dry goods, etc., and come down Tuesday morning and get your share of the bargains.

Fine's Dry Goods Store

724 Indiana Ave.

SPECIAL REDUCTION ON PHOTOGRAPHS

During Month of October

Heretofore, during the months of November and December the demand for photographs to be used as Christmas gifts has been so great that we have been unable to handle the work that comes to us and therefore forced to turn many desirable customers away.

This year, as an inducement to our customers to have sittings for Christmas photographs made before the two rush months—November and December—we are offering

A 20 Per Cent Reduction

on all sittings made during the month of October ONLY. This is a great saving to the customer and it enables us to better take care of all business that comes to us. This offer positively not good after

$4.50 to $39.50

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

The Ladies and Children's

Am. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 3005 Entrance Phone 6970

"Not Guilty" Is Big Feature at Strand Theater

Scenes of unrivalled beauty will be a feature of Sidney A. Franklin's initial independent production, "Not Guilty," which Associated First National releases at the Strand Theater next Thursday.

Director Franklin is a lover of the beautiful and while his previous successes with Mary Pickford and Norma Talmadge as the stars have been noted for their wonderful settings, it is claimed that his current production will far outstrip them.

Many of the scenes for "Not Guilty" have their locale in India along the shores of the Ganges. Thousands of native Hindu women will be seen bathing in the sacred river. The world famed temples of that country will all great beauty to the production, especially the scenes showing the Taj Mahal, the pure white marble mausoleum built at Agra, India, by the Mogul Emperor Shah Jehan, in memory of his favorite wife. The colorful tea houses built over the picturesque harbor at Rangoon are another feature of the production, as are the curious pear boats.

Scenes showing in detail one of America's popular playgrounds, Del Monte, California, are another feature. The picturesque Del Monte Hotel, overlooking the historical Monterey Bay, is intimately shown.

Lavish interiors are also included in the story, among them being a reproduction of a fashionable New York gambling house, and the ball room of a famous old world hostelry.

"Unseen Forces" is the name of the attraction at the Strand the first half of this week.

"THREE MUSKATEERS" MADE ON WORLD'S BIGGEST FILM STAGE

On the biggest motion picture stage ever constructed, Douglas Fairbanks made his celluloid version of Dumas' immortal story, "The Three Musketeers," opening at the Palace October 17, prepared for the screen by Edward Knoblock and directed by Fred Niblo who also directed Mr. Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro."

The first shots taken were of the Queen's boudoir, the set for which is the largest motion picture stage ever built, and which is located in Hollywood, Calif.

All of the feminine players, gorgeously costumed, appeared in these first scenes. They include Mary MacLaren in the part of Queen Anne of Austria; Marguerite De La Motte, as Constance; Barbara La Marr, characterizing Milady, and all of the ladies-in-waiting.

The Queen's room is as near the exact reproduction of the famed boudoir as it was humanly possible to make it. Every proportion and detail is historically correct even to the paneling of the walls which was all hand painted with exactly the same pictures that ancient book-cuts in duty graced the walls of this noted chamber.

Both the Brunton studio and the Fairbanks' studio were used in filming this remarkable tale. Between seventy-five and one hundred sets were used in the entire picture, all of them exact counterparts of the original rooms and buildings they represent.

For action, "The Three Musketeers" excells anything Fairbanks has ever done. There are sixteen duels fought, in one of which Fairbanks as D'Artagnan, and the three musketeers engage eight rivals. This feature will be at the Palace Theater beginning October 17.

"WHEN BEARCAT WENT DRY," IS OFFERED TO GEM THEATER GOERS

Charles Neville Buck, author of "When Bearcat Went Dry," the super-feature which will be the attraction at the Gem theatre on Monday began his literary career in Louisville Kentucky, as a reporter on "The Courier-Journal."

In order to while away time while waiting to fulfill his assignments, young Buck wrote fiction stories on the back of envelopes and slips of paper. At night, when his newspaper work was over, he would collect these slips and put them together. The result of these labors would be sent away to magazines, and if one editor turned them down away they would go to another.

This persistence won out in the end. Mr. Buck's returns from his stories became so remunerative that he quit his newspaper job and took to fiction seriously. He soon became the most noted writer in this country who made use of the mountains of eastern Kentucky as the background for stories of moonshiners, illicit stills, feuds and feudists.

Having won a following, he then began to write novels, of which he has contributed nearly a score to American literature. Of his novels two of them have been made into plays and eight into pictures.

HEM OF AIR MOTORS DISTRACTS CATTLE

ELKO, Nev., Oct. 1.—Nevada cattle have not yet become used to airplanes, which means that the Southern Pacific may be compelled to move its shipping pens at Elko, whence thousands of head start for market.

The pens are adjacent to the landing field of the United States Air Mail Service and the cattle, raised on the mountains and having never seen a plane, go wild when the big flyers come zooming down. The two-inch planks of which the pens are made are no stronger than are needed to restrain the frantic animals.

The greatest trouble is experienced when new herds are being driven in at the same time that a huge Liberty motor comes roaring from the sky. Cattle inside the pens usually become accustomed to the noise in the few days that they remain.

False Diagnosis Fatal.

GENEVA, Oct. 1.—A tragedy of mistaken diagnosis has been enacted here.

The son of a wealthy Swiss banker was sent to Stuttgart to learn German. He fell ill and a woman doctor who was called in declared him to be suffering from hereditary disease.

The boy returned here and physicians who saw him declared that the woman doctor had been mistaken. He was perfectly healthy.

The verdict, however, has so preyed on the boy's mind that he has been sent to an asylum as hopelessly in-

To Be Seen at Show Houses

Olga Worth to Appear With Lewis Worth Stock Co., at the Wichita

Betty Compson in "At the End of the World."

Tom Mix in "Hands Off"

Sylvia Breamer in "Not Guilty"

MOVIE CALENDAR

OLYMPIC

Monday to Wednesday—Betty Compson in "At the End of the World"; also Screen Snapshots.

Thursday to Saturday—Harold Lloyd in "I Do" also "The Rider of the King Log."

MAJESTIC.

Monday—Roy Stewart in "Cactus Crandall."

Tuesday—Lyons and Moran in "A Shocking Night."

Wednesday and Thursday—Clara Williams in "Carmen of the Klondyke"; also Eddie Polo in "Do Or Die."

Friday and Saturday—"Montana Bill"; also a Sunshine Comedy.

EMPRESS.

Monday and Tuesday—Mack McGinley (of Wichita Falls) in "The Vision Mirror."

Wednesday and Thursday—Eugene O'Brien in "Is Life Worth Living"?

Friday and Saturday—Buck Jones in "To A Finish."

STRAND

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Conrad Negal in "Unseen Forces." Also Pathe News and Topics of the Day.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Sidney A. Franklin's "Not Guilty." Also Jimmie Aubrey comedy.

GEM.

Monday—"When Bear Cat Went Dry," Western comedy.

Tuesday—Frank Mayo in "Colorado."

Wednesday—Franklin Farnum in "The Fighting Stranger."

Thursday—Tom Mix in Hands Off."

Friday—Pauline Frederick in "The Slaves of Vanity."

Saturday—Dryth Sterling in "The Girl Who Dared."

Pictures printed in dots, on the Braille system, are the latest innovation for assisting the blind.

ALICE TERRY HAS METEORIC RISE ON THE PICTURE STAGE

Like the adventures of a certain "Alice in Wonderland," beautiful, golden-haired Alice Terry, stepped into the "movies" and with only a few months as an extra girl, was cast in the chief feminine lead of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," at the Strand Theater showing week of October 10.

For this eighteen-year-old high school girl, whose beauty and grace stand out in this colossal picturization of the world-famous novel of Vicente Blasco Ibanes, as adapted by June Mathis, actually sauntered into the movies and found a place all waiting for her.

In her little native town of Vincennes, Indiana, her early girlhood was spent in acquiring those arts which one can easily picture as being the premiere qualifications for a gently nurtured young lady. Then five years ago she came to Los Angeles with her parents and continued her schooling with no thought of the fact that she was resident of the capital of the film world.

But one day Alice heeded the pleadings of one of her girl friends to go with her to the studios where the girl friend was playing the part of an "extra." She talked with the director and a few minutes later was sharing a dressing room with a number of other extras and being initiated into the art of making up.

Then like the traditional Alice in Wonderland, things began to happen with dizzy Speediness for the little school girl and soon she was playing a prominent part in "Shore Acres," and when the task of gathering the cast of principals for "The Four Horseman" Miss Terry was assigned the leading feminine role.

Martin

FOR SALE BY

LEON C. TAYLOR WICHITA FALLS, TEX.

1004 Fourteenth Street, Phone 3671

SAXOPHONE INSTRUCTION

EMPRESS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"THE VISION MESSAGE"

FEATURING

MISS PEGGY McCRACKEN

AND

MACK McGINLEY

A Former Wichita Falls Boy, a Sensation of the State.

PALACE

"Exclusive Photoplay Masterpieces"

OPENING OCTOBER 17

Out of the shadows of the past
As from a faded tapestry
Of times procession slow and vast,
I step to bid you bear with me;
The while your fancy I engage
To look upon another age.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS presents

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Adaption, Cartuming, Research under Edward Knoblock
Direction under Fred Niblo
Photography under Arthur Edeson

Will Be Given a Presentation That Will be a Milestone in the Photoplay History of Wichita Falls.

Betty Compson Has Great Role In New Picture

One of the most unusual roles ever seen in a motion picture is that portrayed by Betty Compson, new Paramount star, in her first starring vehicle, "At the End of the World," which will be seen at the Olympic theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Compson is seen as "Cherry," the beautiful daughter of a broken down Englishman who runs a cafe and gambling palace in Shanghai, China. She grows up in the atmosphere of the gay resort, serving as a lure for her father's establishment, yet taking perfect care of herself and possessing fine qualities that are still dormant. Then comes romance, and into this romance breaks the emotions of the loves of other men who are made desperate by her charms. The role is a severe test of the emotional powers of any actress, and Miss Compson is said to have executed it with the same skill and in the same convincing manner in which she portrayed her exacting part in George Loane Tucker's "The Miracle Man."

Penrhyn Stanlaws directed the new picture, which is an adaptation of the play by Ernest Klein, scenario by Edfrid A. Bingham. Milton Sills, Mitchell Lewis, Casson Ferguson, Spottiswoode Aitken, Joseph Kilgour and other famous players appear in support of the star.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Harold Lloyd will be seen at the Olympic in his newest comedy "I Do."

NOVEL SCHEME USED TO MAKE CONVICTS WORK

RENO, Nev., Oct. 1.—Reno's new chain gang, composed of "comebacks" at the city jail, started functioning recently.

Al Pfeffer, special officer, is in charge of the gang, and his answer to predictions that he cannot get the men to work is a system whereby a certain amount of work is allotted in a certain time, the men to be allowed to loaf if they finish inside the limit.

The result is that the men speed up their assault on weeds and debris in back streets and alleys, and then sit in the shade, roll cigarettes and discuss economic conditions.

Also, they get three squares a day instead of the two served to inmates of the city jail who do not work.

The gang will be maintained until the streets and alleys are cleaned up, at least, and Chief of Police Kirkley proposes to find other "work for idle hands to do."

Sixty Observations Made

During one of the British expeditions to the antarctic regions, more than sixty observations were made of thaurora australis, the southern counterpart of our northern lights. The appearance of the light resembled that presented in the arctic regions. But the maximum frequency did not occur during the months of the long polar night, and the phenomenon was most intense at the time of the equinoxes, when the sun is perpendicular over the equator, and day light is simultaneous at both the norths and the south pole.

FIND SKELETON AMONG ROCKS

ELKO, Nev., Oct. 1. — Forest rangers in the Ruby Mountains recently found two chairns of rock, one of which contained the skeleton of a man and the other that of a dog. Nearby was an old-style pack saddle. They thought that the bodies had been placed there not more than six or eight years ago, as fragments of clothing still adhered to the man's bones. Murder is believed to have been done and the dog to have been killed and buried following the death of his master, so that he would not attract attention to the spot. The bones were not disturbed and county authorities are investigating.

Thirty-five secretaries are required to deal with the Pope's correspondence.

SHE PIONEERED IN GIFT SHOP IDEA

Miss Cora E. Greenwood.

Miss Cora E. Greenwood of Hartford, Conn., is one of the pioneers in the establishment of gift shops. About fifteen years ago she, with Miss Sybil M. Gray, started a gift shop in Hartford when there were only two or three shops of that nature in the country. Their business has grown to such an extent that it now occupies two floors of an old-fashioned brick house and the proprietors go to Europe each year to obtain material for their shop.

Among Turkish women of the high class, it is the fashion to dye the finger nails with golds, reds, blues and other bright colors.

"As Cool as a Mountain Cavern"

Strand Wichita Falls Finest Playhouse

6 DAYS — STARTING MONDAY, OCT. 10.

—MATINEES 2:30 50c to $1.00—

—NIGHTS 8:30—50c $1.00 $1.50—

War Tax Added

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

METRO PICTURES CORPORATION

Presents

The FOUR HORSEMEN Of the APOCALYPSE

A REX INGRAM PRODUCTION

Adapted by June Mathis
Photographed by John F. Seitz

MAJESTIC

MONDAY ONLY

ROY STEWART

IN

"Cactus Crandall"

Continuous
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

"As Cool as a Mountain Cavern"

Strand Wichita Falls Finest Playhouse

Monday Tuesday Wednesday
Continuous Noon Till Midnight

MAY FLOWER PHOTOPLAY CORP. presents SIDNEY A. FRANKLIN PRODUCTION "UNSEEN FORCES"

— EXTRAS —
PATHE NEWS
—TOPICS OF THE DAY—

Thursday Friday Saturday

NOT GUILTY

A First National Attr...

EXTRA
—BIG V COMED...

STOP! THROW E'M UP!

SEE

"When Bear Cat Went Dry"

A Red-Blooded Story of the Life in the Mountains of Eastern Kentucky

It's a Thrill From Start to Finish

AT THE

GEM THEATER, MONDAY

HOME OF OLYMPIC

PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

Three Days Opening Monday

HERE'S ONE THAT IS DIFFERENT!—

A story that struggles up from the dens of 'The Paris of the East' into the light of happiness

Betty Compson

With MILTON SILLS AND MITCHELL LEWIS In

"At the End of the World"

Tingling with struggle—blazing with color. Beating with the big things that move human hearts.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

directed by that world famous artist Penrhyn Stanlaws.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Harrold Lloyd

In the Bi... Better Times Co.

LEGION WILL FEATURE MEET VARSITY CLUB

With an unusual musical and feature program as one attraction next Tuesday will be "American Legion Day" when the University Club members meet for their weekly luncheon, according to the announcements issued by the club officers. Luther Hoffman, commander of Pat Carrigan Post, American Legion, is scheduled as the principal speaker of the day and all ex-service men are urged to attend. The luncheon will be in the nature of an open house.

Simultaneously with this luncheon the local legion members announce they are launching a campaign to make the local post of the American Legion one of the leading civic and social organizations of the city and to this interest every man, who wore the uniform during the late world war, is especially urged to attend.

REAL ESTATE SHOWS ACTION SAYS DEALER

In the local real estate market buying and selling is much more brisk and realtors report a decided increase in inquiries for homes. As evidence of their confidence in the market, lots in a new addition are being offered to the public and one man who has been associated with another realty firm has opened offices for himself. It was a visit paid to Ben Neal's office that inspired the representative of the Record News to make further inquiry into the general attitude of the public toward present conditions.

And while Mr. Neal is perhaps more optimistic than the average man interviewed, still the general tenor of optimism is gratifying in the extreme.

Wichita Falls has not yet realized fully the promise of the future, according to some of our business men. They are of the opinion that as business gradually improves that this city will leap ahead with such strides that one hundred thousand by 1930 will prove a realization rather than a dream.

When times were growing worse local real estate men say the tendency was to concentrate and consolidate. There had been much evidence in all parts of the country that businesses were joining in mergers and taking advantage of all available means to cut down the overhead expense.

The 50 cent raise in oil, with a common belief that this first increase is only a fore-runner of continuing better prices; the coming to Wichita Falls of the Gulf Production Company the completion of the railroad to Breckenridge with the new-dawning realization of what this road will mean to Wichita Falls; the spreading conviction that the time is not far distant when operations on the big irrigation ditch will actually begin; the marked improvement in the stock and bond market—all these contributing causes are strengthening the public confidence and are lending a brightness to the future outlook that was scarcely hoped for a few weeks past, these business men declare.

The careful students of business are of the opinion that the crisis is past and that the future will show a steady improvement. Consolidations will become fewer in number while the tendency to spread out and grow larger will be the order of business.

GLORIA SWANSON'S ROMANCE ENDS; "NO MORE MATRIMONY," SHE DECLARES

A striking study of Gloria Swanson.

LOS AN[illegible]S, Oct. 1.—"The report that my husband and I have separated is true."

This statement was made by Gloria Swanson, the beautiful Famous Players-Lasky actress, upon her return to Los Angeles from New York city recently.

Miss Swanson, who was married to Herbert Somborn, would not indicate whether or not she contemplated any legal action as the result of the shattering of her romance.

Rumors that the Somborns had parted were current for some time past in the motion picture colony, but not until recently was the matter known to the general public.

Through With Wedded Life

"I am through with matrimony" declared Gloria Swanson, beautiful cinema star, the other day. "I have my lovely child and my work and I shall devote my life to them and need no other interest."

For the first time Miss Swanson shed some light on the disagreement of herself and husband when she admitted he had left her during her brief absence from the city and for several months there had been no friendly relations between them.

"I was out of town with my baby, her nurse and my maid, taking a few days' rest between pictures, and on my return found that Mr. Somborn had packed his personal belongings and had gone," she said. "In a letter to me later he said he had left for good, but wanted to see the baby."

Dreamed of Happy Home

"I am heartbroken at the unhappiness which has come into my life," continued the star. "When I married I was deeply in love. I gave up all other associations to be with my husband. I devoted all the hours when I was not working at the studio to making my home happy, and when I knew the baby was coming I rejoiced in the prospect of motherhood.

"For years I have been busy at my professional work. I am ambitious to make a career that will be a credit to me and to the company making my productions. You can imagine how busy I have been when I tell you that in the first nine months after my baby was born I had made four pictures. I returned to my work at the studio when she was six weeks old and, until my recent visit in New York, had practically no vacation since."

YUCATAN SEETHES WITH REVOLUTION

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1.—Appeals are coming from many sources for action by the Mexican government to put an end to the unset condition in Yucatan. Delegations of leading citizens, including public officials, have arrived in the capital from Medina the present plight of the state, it is sent to President Obregon the, facts in the situation.

It is asserted that Yucatan has been in a state almost of anarchy for a year and that no man is safe unless armed.

Among other things, the government has been asked to increase the number of federal troops in Yucatan.

Although radicals are blamed for the present plight of the statae, it is said that near faminine has caused persons who in normal conditions would be orderly to take partin the frequent robberies reported from that section.

Murders by members of radical factions, it is asserted, are still frequent.

The money in your purse is only what it will buy. The money you deposit in a Saving's Account with the City National Bank of Commerce is worth what it will earn, as well. The bank pays 4% compound interest and welcomes deposits in any amount.—Adv.

WHEN OUR PLANS ARE COMPLETED

which will be within the next few days, we will have one of the most complete Ladies' and Children's Shops in Wichita Falls, where First Class Merchandsise can be bought at real bargains, and a money back guarantee if you are not satisfied.

—We have rented the space formerly occupied by Elk Barber Shop, and will equip same for an exclusive ready-to-wear department. This gives us the entire basement space.

—We are in the big middle of the shopping district—get our prices before buying.

DRESSES DRESSES

—Always a big line to select from, you know our prices are right. Dresses for small women, regulars and stouts.
Our prices range from ..... $8.95 to $42.50
—Suits, for the spry Misses, or more on the matronly order and also stouts, 125 different styles.
Our prices ..... $18.95 Gradually up to $62.50
—A very clever line of better coats at low prices, every new style, material and shade you like.
Our prices ..... $10.00 Gradually up to $62.50

—New snappy suits for boys, some with two pairs pants. Come down boys and let us fit you up, we have the very suit for you.
Our prices..... $4.95 to $9.85

—Misses and Girls' Gingham Dresses, for school or play.
Prices ..... 89c to $2.98

Misses and Girls Wool Dresses.
Prices ..... $4.98 to $8.95

—Big line hosiery and underwear for Ladies, Children and Boys, at prices that can't be beat.

—We want you to know we appreciate your business, and bid for it on the merits of better merchandise for less money, and will treat you with courtesy too.

FUR CHOKERS $4.50 to $39.50

RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
—The Ladies and Childrens Shop—

Ladies' Kid Gloves All Colors $2.50

Am. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 3005 Entrance on Eighth and Lobby

Order Your Winter Supply of Coal!

The coal dealers of Wichita Falls are prepared to fill orders for Coal to meet any reasonable demand. If coal consumers will estimate their probable needs for the coming winter and place their orders now, this will aid greatly in preventing a coal famine when the blizzards arrive. If the majority of them wait until severe weather is upon us the demand will be beyond the capacity of our yards.

We Appeal to Coal Consumers

—to co-operate with us in the effort to avoid such a situation and if they will do so, we pledge them efficient service and our very best efforts to prevent any suffering or inconvenience from a coal shortage during the coming winter, which, it is predicted will be an unusually severe one.

Get your coal bins ready, place your order with your dealer and be ready for any old weather that may come!

MARISLE COAL CO.
804 11th St. Phone 4351

T. S. ANDREWS
Feed and Coal Co.
Phone 6297

MORGAN
Feed and Fuel Co.
1906 Austin Phone 3071

TAFT TO OPEN SUPREME COURT MONDAY, OCT. 3

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—William Howard Taft, the new chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States, will open the 1921-22 term of the court here on Monday.

Chief Justice Taft succeeds in office the late Edward Douglas White, of Louisiana, who died last May. Two months later President Harding appointed Taft to the vacancy, the third citizen to become Chief Justice. The appointment was confirmed immediately by the senate, but owing to the close of the last term of court and the adjournment over the summer months Chief Justice Taft has never presided over the court.

Early in the approaching term of court memorial services will be held for the late Chief Justice White. The supreme court will appoint a day for the services. Members of the supreme court bar and of the American bar association will eulogize Chief Justice White and responses will be made by the new Chief Justice and Associate justices of the supreme court.

John Jay, of New York, was first chief justice of the United States supreme court, receiving his confirmation by the senate September 20, 1789. The supreme court was organized in New York City on February 1, 1970. In its early days the supreme court held frequent short terms, often four a year, because of lack of business brought before it. In recent years because of the crush of business the court has held a single term a year, beginning early in October and ending early the following June, with a few short recesses during that term to permit preparation of decisions and opinions.

Always in Readiness

In the 131 years of its existence no emergency has forced the supreme court to the calling or holding of an extraordinary term. In its early days the frequent terms of the court kept it in readiness to receive any case of great importance, and in latter days the long annual terms have rendered unnecessary any special session.

The record for service as chief justice is held by John Marshall, who served thirty-four years and seven months. Roger B. Taney was chief justice for twenty-eight years and seven months. There have been five members of the supreme court bench who have served thirty years or over. John Rutledge, South Carolina, had the shortest service. He was appointed during a recess of congress, served as chief justice during an August term of the court, was stricken with illness and never confirmed as chief justice by the senate.

During the existence of the supreme court it has had eight clerks, or one less than chief justices. The office of clerk is now vacant, being filled by temporary appointment of W. Cary Stansbury, long an assistant clerk to Chief Justice Taft. James D. Maher, the late clerk, for more than forty years identified with the clerk's office, died within a few weeks after the death of Chief Justice White.

The present Supreme court term will open with about 575 cases on its docket. During the term the docketed cases are expected to reach about 900 if the business of the court does not fall behind the record during recent years. The death of Chief Justice White during the latter part of the last term resulted in restoration to the docket of a large number of cases argued at the last term, for re-argument. During the recess of the court there have been few cases of nation-wide importance brought up to the supreme court for review.

To Hear Important Cases.

Business coming before the Supreme court at the approaching term will be varied in nature, wide in scope and of great general importance to the country. Labor is interested vitally in decision of a case which involves liability of labor unions as such to pecuniary damages resulting from or growing out of strikes authorized, supported and participated in by labor unions and their members, lower Federal courts for Arkansas have held a union liable in damages.

The legality of the use of the taxing power vested in congress to restrain or prohibit child labor in factory, mine and mills is to be determined by the court in a case brought from the cotton mills of the South.

The government is interested in decisions involving the validity of the "open competition" plan of price-fixing, which it is opposing, and in various tax cases are involved.

Constitutionality of many state laws is challenged in appeals brought to the Supreme court, including the Industrial court law of Kansas, the housig laws of New York and the school vaccine laws of Texas.

Among other questions brought before the Supreme court for final determination in the cases pending are whether a clam is a fish and migrates in the waters; whether cattlemen in driving sheep and sheepmen off public ranges, with the accompanying shooting of a sheepman, can be held guilty of forcibly preventing free passage over public lands; what are the true boundaries between Texas and New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas, and New Hampshire and Vermont; where the dividing rivers have an unpleasant habit of changing their course and washing away parts of first one state and then another, leaving the part washed away stranded on the shore of the bordering state.

Compared with the earth, the moon is a tiny body. In fact, it would fit comfortably within the length of Australia, our smallest continent.

CHATHAM RESIGNS AS C. OF C. EXECUTIVE GOES INTO BUSINESS

J. W. Chatham, Sr., who has been traffic manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce for the past two years, has engaged in business for himself under the name of the Mercantile Traffic Association and will serve clients in all traffic matters including the handling of claims, auditing freight bills, tracing of shipments, traffic advice and handling cases before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This announcement was made yesterday by Hubert Harrison, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Chatham will continue to represent the Chamber of Commerce as one of his clients and will have his office at the Chamber of Commerce for the present.

With reference to this change Mr. Harrison said: 'Mr. Chatham has desired for some time to engage in his profession on his own account. For many months the Chamber of Commerce traffic matters were so numerous as to require his full-time and he has postponed the establishing of his office until this date. The Chamber of Commerce will continue to be one of Mr. Chatham's clients and we will have him represent us at all traffic hearings and the handling of community traffic matters."

DISCOVER RICH VEIN OF GOLD IN NORTH CAROLINA

By Associated Press.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 1.—Considerable excitement prevails in the Tuckasegee river valley in Graham county over the discovery of a rich vein of gold on the farm of A. H. Garland. At a depth of 15 feet the quartz is showing. Property values suddenly have leaped in that section.

G. M. Edwards, an engineer returning from the section, reports valuable specimens have been found during the past week about a mile and a half from the Tennessee line.

PACKING EMPLOYES PREPARING TO VOTE ON STRIKE ORDER

By Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1.—Packing employes throughout the country are to vote on the question of striking to prevent reduction in wages according to J. W. Burns of Omaha, secretary of district council number 3 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of North America.

"The vote is going to be taken next Saturday," Mr. Burns said, "to find out if the men are willing to leave their jobs to protect their interests against lowered wages started by Morris & Company and which will be followed by the other big packers."

Mr. Burns added that the ballots were to be mailed out from Chicago the latter part of this week, but that they had not yet reached Omaha.

WINFREY AUTO SUPPLY MOVE INTO NEW QUARTERS

Winfrey Auto Supply has moved from their former location at 1018 Scott to 909 Lamar street.

The new location was originally built for an automobile concern and is admirably constructed for the kind of work in which its new occupants engage.

In addition to the sale of the Goodyear Tires and tubes, gasoline, oil and accessories, in this new location this firm will offer the public the additional service of vulcanizing, storage, washing, greasing and repairing of automobiles. This additional lines of service will mean that a much greater volumn of business than was possible when they occupied their old quarters, and the move will surely mark a substantial growth and development in this firm's activities.

The bat, whose wings are a mass of nerves, which enable it to avoid objects in flight, is declared by scientists to be one of the most wonderful of all animals in its physical makeup. It is claimed for it that it has from one to three senses that no other animal has. So delicate are the nerves of its wings and so responsive to air vibrations that a bat can be blinded and turned loose in a room where several objects are hanging from the ceiling by cords, and it will fly about them without touching any object, the nerves catching the "feel" of the objects as the bat draws near them. Naturalists in experimenting with bats have whirled a cane over their heads so rapidly that the cane appeared to be a misty funnel. On their heads they wore caps of vivid colors that bats dislike, and would frequently fly at. The bats would rush at them until the whirling cane was reached, and then dart down, touch the cap and fly away, passing between the orbit of the cane without being touched, demonstrating a keenness of observation and delicacy of speed judgment unequalled by any other living animal.

Miss Paddy Burks, an Irish-American girl of twenty-six years, is chairman and managing dirercor of a big film company in London.

Machinery recently devised will lay concrete on a roadway nine inches to twelve inches in thickness, covering 1,000 square feet in a day.

Horrace Robbins, John Finch, Walter Robbins

Operating as

THE ROBBINS CO INSURANCE AGENCY

LARGE COMPANIES—FAIR TREATMENT

"Phone Us and We Will Come to You"

420-22-24 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

Phones: Office—4326-7 Residence—2764, 6534

IF YOU ARE SICK

PROFIT BY THE EXPERIENCE OF OTHERS

Consult

Dr. Schultz

THE RELIABLE SPECIALIST

For scientific treatment of chronic, nervous and special diseases of both sexes, catarrh of all mucous membrane, stomach, liver, kidney complaints, blood and skin diseases. Hemorrhoids and prostatis complications treated without the knife, by a safe and humane system of scientific treatment.

If you are sick of experimenting, sick of failures, sick of being sick, come to me. I invite sick people who contemplate taking treatment to come. Special attention given in the combination of curative powers, modern electricity, vibrations, etc., with the scientific administration of selected Specific Medicines. I endeavor to do everything to promote the welfare of my patients.

IF YOU NEED A SPECIALIST WHY NOT THE BEST?

Are you a nervous wreck? Are you worn out and broken down. Are you suffering from vicious Blood and Skin Diseases, that destroy bone tissue, and disfigure for life? Backaches and kidneys give you all-gone feeling? Whether these conditions were caused by early excesses, or contracted by inoculation, it does not matter, for they will all respond to my treatment. Consult Dr. Schultz, the Reliable Specialist, who is well equipped by long experience that enables him to offer his service on a basis that no other can; his charges are lower for cures than the average physician generally charges for failure.

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 30 years' 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 DISEASES OF WOMEN

Office 605 1-4 Eighth Street
Room 3, Ward Bldg. Telephone 6990

Walk-Over

Style with a Square Deal

Here is a style shoe that gives your feet a square deal in comfort. There is a slant to the toe cap that gives a likable style effect. It poses the feet naturally. They look snappy and ready-for-action in this Walk-Over shape.

In a variety of leathers with or without perforated tips. The heavy stitching is a new idea.

Walk-Over

Millers

POND

Launderers--Dry Cleaners

are solidly behind the

K K K

ALL EVIDENCE gathered within the last few days makes it an indisputable fact that the Pond Launderers-Dry Cleaners are advocating the K. K. K. for Wichita Falls. This statement was conceded by this concern yesterday.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE in Wichita Falls know that the Pond Way KLEANS KLOTHES KLEANER and that their modern equipment, backed by their Klan of Kapable Kleaners and Laundrymen, is a guarantee of excellent work.

YOUR LAST season's Suits, Coats and other garments can be dry-cleaned to look like new, and the cost is little for this perfect service. Send us your Laundry, too—our prices are reasonable, and we take the greatest care with every garment entrusted to us.

GET ON THE PHONE now—call us—and we'll have our wagon stop at your door for the package. Remember, we are the original KLEAN-KLOTHES KLEANERS, and our phone number is 3108. Call us now!

We are solidly behind the K K K

AUTO AND OIL SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

AUTO AND OIL SECTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1921.

Why the Public Highways of France and Italy Have Survived Traffic of Ceturies and Today Are Wonder of World Engineers

C. W. Nolen Secretary of the Wilchita Falls Automobile Dealers' Association, Contributes a Most Interesting Chapter to the Road Building Literature of His Native State—Would Employ Convicts as Builders.

By H. N. F.

"There is a slogan that appeals to me and one that should ring around hte state," said C. W. Nolen of the Nolen-Stringer Company and secretary of the Wichita Falls Automobile Dealers' association. "What is the slogan, you ask—'Junk the penitentiary plants, sell the prison farms and utilize the prison labor of the convicts in building highways.' Texas is my native state and as matter of course I consider it the imperial commonwealth but road building has not been reduced to a science in Texas as in other states or in European countries. I have traveled in nearly every state of the union, I went overseas with the thirty-sixth Division and was transportation officer for the 144th Infantry while in France. Never in the history of the world has roads been given as rough usage as in France during the world war. Never had the traffic over them been so heavy before and never had gigantic trucks, vans and tanks, thousands of them been kept scurrying over the public highways of any country. And yet the main roads in the war zones were in fairly good condition when the armistice was signed and the country roads of France, beyond the war areas, were a joy to the driver of a motor car and the passenger as well. Now I am an intense American and I believe America superior to all the nations of the earth for a man who loves freedom and all the rights which a freeman should enjoy, but when it comes to the construction of public roads the people of Continental Europe are thousands of years in advance of us.

French Roads Best in the World.

"Main highways in France are among the best in the world. There is a smooth surface everywhere and the roads are kept in first-class condition. They are remarkable for their solidity as well as their durability and there is a reason for it. There are rock quarries everywhere in France and the early road builders quarried the rock and placed a foundation of large stones under the surface of each highway and then the lesser rocks were filled in and over this the crushed rock or gravel. A public highway in France has a depth of from three to four feet and the foundation is as lasting and as time defying as the pyramids of Egypt. They would laugh at our so-called concrete or graveled roads over there and yet Americans spend more money for highways than the people of any nation on the map. Without a rock foundation a public highway is neither durable, or scientific. In France wherever you go along a public highway there are old chaps by the road side breaking large rocks into small ones and wherever a dent or a crevise or break appears in the road bed, the road repairers are there with their two-wheeled carts, their crushed rock and their implements of trade or toil. There is no waste, no large expense, no waiting for six months or a year to repair breaks or bad places in a highway. In France they do it now.

In America It Is Different.

"In America we do it when we get ready and they are slow in many places in getting ready. It is the same in Italy where the public highways built by a Roman General in the day of the X Cassars have defied, the traffic of four thousand years as well as the gnawing tooth of time and remain today the admiration of the road builders and road engineers of the civilized world. All people who read are familiar with the Appain way or main system of highways for which Italy is noted and these Appain roads are as smooth and as durable today as they were when first constructed by Roman soldiers long before the coming of the christian era. These Italian highways are kept in repair. When it comes to maintenance of highways, to avoid waste and unnecessary expense and the discomforts of travel, these Europeans are world beaters. They know the value of highways. They know the value of smooth surfaced roads. They know that every year since the coming of the automobile vast boards of tourists with their cars have covered continental Europe wher ever a driver found a decent road for his machine to pass over. This is worth millions of dollars annually to the people who live in the rural districts of European countries. It is worth millions of dollars annually to the larger cities for the tourists are spenders and they go where the roads are the best and where the attractions are the most numerous or pleasing to the eye. Before the coming of the world war, I understand more than three hundred million dollars were left in the pockets of Europeans every year by the tourists from our country bent on sight seeing or in quest of pleasures under foreign skies.

See America First.

"It is true that these people should have adopted a slogan invented in war time, 'See America First.' America has the greatest lakes in the world. America has some of the most majestic rivers in the world. America has mountain ranges and snow-capped peaks that have bewildered foreigners who came here from far distant countries and who had traveled everywhere. America has the Niagara Falls. Where is a similar spectacle of grandeur or awe inspiring exhibition of nature? When it comes to scenery my travels and my reading have taught me that America leads and that in Alaska, Canada, the United States and Mexico are to be found the wonders of the world. Nature's most pleasing offerings to the eye of man which should expand his mind and thrill his soul. This is one reason why I should like to see the public highways of Texas the first in America, and as substantial and as lasting as those found in European countries. There are three thousand convicts in the penitentiaries of Texas or employed on the prison farms in Texas. They grow cotton and corn and some truck but the system has never been self sustaining. Why should they be the active competitors of the cottou or corn growers of Texas? Or if confined in the prisons why should they be made to compete with the free labor of Texas? All Texans are interested in the construction of public roads. All property owners are tax payers. Now of the three thousand convicts were employed as road builders in a very few years there would be public highways in Texas second to none in the world and before the passing of a quarter of a century the north and south and east and west highways running from border to border line would be the wonder of the people of all other commonwealths. It would be an enormous saving to tax payers. It would lift a heavy load from their shoulders. It would be better for the convicts. They would live in the open and prison scandals would be few and far between.

Plenty of Road Materials.

"Texas has the material. There are deposits of the stuff from which Portland cement is made everywhere in Texas. There may be a few sections where road building material is scarce but there is an inexhaustible supply in other sections and there are railways and truck transportation companies everywhere. There is a big cement plant not many miles from Wichita Falls. There are others in the vicinity of Dallas. There is rock enough in Archer and adjoining counties suitable for road building to construct a dozen Colorado Colorado to the Gulf highways and each highway could be made as lasting as that Appain way near the tombs of the Caesars.

"Think what this would do for the people of the south and the west and the north and the east.

"America has the show places of the world, the grandest scenery under the sun, the beauty spots immortalized by the master pens of prose and poetry writers and why shouldn't the people of Texas who love to travel, be given an opportunity to see America first and all that has made America that which it is today?

"Give the tourists of America public highways and they will cover the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to Mexico.

"High price cars are not necessary where the roads are modern. A light inexpensive car serves the purpose for a man and his family just as much so as the most costly car manufactured.

"Travel gives them a broader view point and a clearer vision.

"Travel is a great educator and breaks down all narrow prejudices and geographical animosities.

"Travel enables a man to not only know his America but his fellow Americans.

"This is one reason why I am for public roads which do not need grading and dragging every time a heavy shower comes, but roads which will be built on a solid foundation and then kept in repair by the necessary workmen employed by the state or the counties of the state. Of course, the cost of the construction of a modern public highway with a rock foundation may be six times the cost of a hard surface road hastily thrown together but the rock foundation is lasting and is a money saver in the end.

Where the Cost Comes In.

"Rough or ragged roads cost the owners or operators of motor cars or motor trucks annually. Think of the millions that the oil operators and companies in Texas fields have been forced to spend in upkeep and the shortened life of their cars and trucks on account of roads that are impassable some of the time and almost impassable at certain periods of the year.

"When a car or a truck is given rough usage or rough driving, it is ready for the junk pile after a year or two or perhaps in less than a year. Motor vehicles which are kept on surfaced roads and are not subject to rough usage last for years.

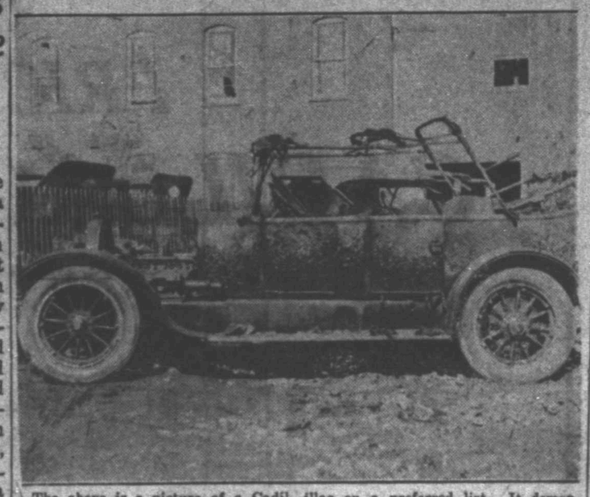
"Every oil man, every oil company, every man who owns a car in city or country should be interested in making the public highways of Texas the best to be found anywhere, for in time these highways would add countless numbers of new citizens to the population and hundreds of millions of dollars to the taxable values of the state.

"This is the point: When we build a public highway, let us build it for all the years to come regardless of the cost and after it has been built let us see to it that workmen are employed like they are in European countries to see to it that there is never a dent or a crevice left unfilled.

"America leads the world in wealth and progressive spirit. Our federal congress annually votes large appropriations to aid the states and the counties in road construction.

"Here in Texas there is work to be done and again I say, 'junk the penitentiary plants, sell the prison farms and utilize the labor of convicts for that labor will accomplish lasting benefits not only for the tax payers of the state but the tourists of America who would cross the country from the Gulf to the Mountains every year as tourists are crossing the states of the middle west on their annual vacation trips from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast and Puget Sound sections of our country.

CADILLAC PASSES THROUGH BIG FIRE AND STILL RUNS



The above is a picture of a Cadillac automobile which passed through the recent fire at Valentine's Paint Shop.

Some idea of the intensity of the heat through which it passed can be gotten from this photograph. All paint, upholstery and wood-work were badly burnt, the tires were scorched and the top entirely consumed by the flames.

After the fire had died down and the car allowed to cool, a representative of the Munger Automobile Co., stopped the leaks in the gasoline tank with ordinary chewing gum, filled the tank with gasoline and ran the car under its own power to the Munger Automobile repair department in the rear of the salesrooms on Scott street. Here the tank was soldered and the car sent on its way to the Munger plant in Dallas where she will be rebuilt and made to look like new once more.

In speaking of the ability of this car to withstand the intense heat to which it was subjected, Scott Bower the manager of the local branch of the Munger Automobile Company, said:

"This ability to withstand unusual abuse has placed the Cadillac at the head of the list. I have witnessed hundreds of them burn and I have never yet seen one which was a complete loss through fire. This fact is recognized by the insurance companies, who place Cadillac on a preferred list. It demonstrates that the Cadillac is the sturdiest of cars in addition to its possession of many other cardinal virtues.

"Even salt water, which is considered such a potent destroying agent, is unable to injure the Cadillac. I have just received an official report from the flooded districts which tells of a Cadillac being under salt water for something over three weeks without suffering in the least. Today this car is doing all that it has ever done in the way of service on the streets of San Antonio.

"Such records as these entitle the Cadillac to the title which it has won for itself in every civilized country of "The Standard of the World." Every improvement which has been demonstrated to be worth while in automobile construction has been incorporated in the new series sixty-one. It stands out today as the standard in motor car construction and is recognized the world over as the one car which can be depended upon to give the ultimate in service and satisfaction."

"When this burnt car returns to us after being made over in our Dallas branch we will take pleasure in demonstrating to the public the completeness of our repair department there by showing them what they will take to be an absolutely new car."

DEALERS ANXIOUS TO BOOST SAFETY

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 1.—Director Charles J. Chenu of the State Motor Vehicle Department declares the automobile dealers of California are freely responding to the warning he sent out last week against the sale of cars equipped with headlights, which violate the law. Chenu has issued an ultimatum that he will refuse to register any car equipped with lenses that do not pass the test.

Many dealers have written to Chenu to ascertain the features of the headlight law, while others have notified him the lenses on their machines come within the law. Most of the dealers heartily indorse the move started by Chenu to bring about complete observance of the act.

LANSING FACTORY NEARS COMPLETION

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 1.—Production of the new Durant car at Lansing, according to a statement credited to Edward Ver Linden president of Durant Motors Corporation of Michigan, is to begin within thirty days. The Durant plant at Lansing is close to completion, so close, in fact, that it has been decided to manufacture from it the first cars to be shown in Michigan.

At first the plan was to ship new cars from the Long Island plant and introduce them in Lansing. The new factory is taking delivery of materials daily.

40-60 miles per gallon

Low maintenance cost is one of the many desirable features of the ownership of a

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

40—60 miles on a gallon of gasoline is exceptional mileage and real economy. Harley-Davidson doesn't drain your pocketbook. 1922 models here for your inspection. Prices reduced 25%.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY COMPANY
1108 Seventh St.

NOTICE

Now Located at the Corner of Eighth and Travis

LOTS OF STUFF LEFT OVER FROM FIRE SALE

Come up and get what you need at your own price

Sanders-Haid Auto Supply Company
Eighth and Travis

If you are fond of thrills—if you like the experience of driving behind a true thoroughbred—we suggest that you take just one ride in a Paige 6-66.

Then you will know why this car is known from coast to coast as Master of the Highway.

Paige Wichita Co.
1004 Scott Ave. Phone 3231

PAIGE
The Most Beautiful Car in America

MAXWELL

The good Maxwell is being widely accepted as the truly economical and satisfactory mode of transportation for the average family.

S. BEMROD AUTO & SUPPLY CO.,
712 Eighth St. Phone 2551

The Good Maxwell

Larger Quarters-- Bigger Business

—We are now located in our new quarters at 909 Lamar and are ready to serve both our old and new customers as we want to serve them.

GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES

GAS, OIL, COMPLETE LINE ACCESSORIES

STORAGE, WASHING
GREASING, REPAIRS
VULCANIZING

Winfrey Auto Supply
909 Lamar Avenue

DO YOU SHIFT GEARS RIGHT

There's a Knack to It Many Drivers Do Not Know; Here's Easiest Way of 'Em All.

"It should be emphasized that the easiest way to change to a lower gear is to slip the clutch while the right foot is kept on the accelerator pedal," declared Perry Hancock, local distributor of the Paige-Detroit Motor car company. He continued:

"This method is not recommended for the new driver, but for the man who has had sufficient experience to make his hands and feet act exactly as he wants them to, who has an instinctive knowledge of car control and who does not become flustered if things do not go just as he plans them. It is obvious that an open throttle gearshift has the ability to cause more damage if not properly performed than a closed throttle shift, yet it offers no pitfalls for the man who has had sufficient experience so that he does not get fussed.

"The advantages of the open throttle shift is going to a lower gear are that it is quicker and absolutely silent. Speed in gear changing is an important factor, especially on a steep hill, if much time is spent in making the shift the car may stop entirely. The open throttle shift works just as well in going from second to low as from high to second, which will be good news to those who have trouble making the shift to low.

"The method of making the open throttle shift is simple enough. In changing from high to second, for example, the engine must be speeded up a certain amount, and this is accomplished by holding the foot on the throttle and pushing the clutch out just enough to raise the engine speed the desired amount; then the shift is made and the clutch reengaged. No time should be lost in disengaging the clutch, yet it should not be dropped in.

"In making this shift on a very light grade or on the level the throttle should be closed as much as judgment dictates, but on a steep hill the shift may be made with the throttle wide open. The engine will not race if the movement is properly made. It may increase speed somewhat but the increase is not enough to be particularly noticeable or objectionable, and in fact, is rather an advantage on a steep hill, for it provides a little extra pull when the clutch is let back in, and thus compensates for any slight loss of momentum while the shift is being made.

"Once the shift is learned, its simplicity will be appreciated. There are just two movements, the clutch pedal and the gear level. In most cases the throttle pedal is held stationary."

QUESTIONNAIRE SHOWS FARMER WILL BUY AUTO

Is the farmer going to buy this fall? As one writer puts it, "many a manufacturer and merchant would sleep better tonight if he knew the answer."

A leading farm journal determined to find out whether the American farmer will be in the market for purchases and, if so, what will he buy? The research department of this farm publication adopted a novel plan to get the right answer. A man named Smith in the research department calculated if he sent his questions to all the Smiths on the publication's lists he would get a real line on the farmers' ideas on the subject of fall purchases. So out went a questionnaire to the 12,324 Smiths who were subscribers to the farm journal. The replies, which were heavy, were used as a basis for estimating what the entire 1,100,000 farm subscribers were going to do with the money they receive from the marketing of their products.

One of the most interesting features developed by the questionnaire is that eleven and five-tenths per cent of the Smiths will buy automobiles, making a total of 126,500 cars to be bought this fall by the 1,100,000 farmers. In addition to showing the number of cars for which farmers will be in the market, the answers revealed that 116,200 have already determined upon the make of car which they will purchase.

Of this number 60,000 designated a certain low priced car. Of the remaining 50,200, the figures show, 22,000, or more than 43 per cent, will buy Buick cars. Of all cars specified Buick was second on the list and within its price field led the list by a wide margin. This unsolicited testimonial, representing the prestige of Buick cars among the American farmers, is regarded by the Buick company with a great deal of pride and satisfaction.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS

618785—Wylie Browning Burkburnett, Ford.
168786—Blair-Hughes company, city, Ford.
618787—George Turner, Electra, Chalmers.
618788—J. C. Martin, city, Ford.
618789—John Randel, Charlie, Ford.
618790—J. Case, Burkburnett, Ford.
618791—D. J. Stemple, Burkburnett, Ford.
618792—Cline Oil company, city, Ford.
618793—T. J. Griffin, city, Ford.
618794—E. S. Thornton, city, Nash.
618795—W. E. Rowland, city, Overland.
618796—N. J. Gibbs, Burkburnett, Nash.
618797—T. H. Lee, St. Augustine, Florida, Kissel Kar.
618798—Homer Brown, Burkburnett, Ford.
618799—J. R. Edwards, Iowa Park, Buick.
618800—John Davenport, city, Buick.
618801—C. O. Warnock, Charlie, Ford.
618802—L. M. McBride, city, Ford.
618803—J. R. Ogle, city, Ford.
618804—C. N. Caple, Charlie, Ford.
618805—C. T. Mayes, city, Maxwell.
488473—Caldwell Oil company, city, Buick.
618806—J. N. Farris, Burkburnett, Maxwell.
618807—Will Myrick, Electra, Ford.
618808—George Nesbeth, Dallas, Ford.
618809—W. R. Faoy, Burkburnett, Ford.
625534—S. P. Holmes, Burkburnett, American.
618810—C. R. Daniel, Burkburnett, Ford.
618811—Leslie Howard, city, Buick.
618812—R. E. Pyle, city, Ford.
618813—M. A. Portwood, Burkburnett, Ford.
191667—Jess Ballard, Electra, Chevrolet.
348012—Turnbow Oil Corporation, Burkburnett, Ford.
618814—Tenth Street Bakery, city, Dodge.
618815—E. H. Dyer, city, Ford.
618816—O. E. Somers, city, Premier.
618817—W. F. Bauhof, city, Ford.
618818—T. B. Riley, city, Ford.
618819—J. T. Wilton, Burkburnett, Ford.
109722—John Byers, Electra, Cadillac.
618820—J. M. Holcomb, Burkburnett, Ford.
419707—I. A. Fine, city, Mercer.
618821—W. R. Nathens, city, Ford.
618822—W. Culberson, city, Buick.
618823—J. P. Moore, city, Ford.
618824—Willie Reinhard, Electra, Ford.
618825—L. L. Hunnsker, Burkburnett, Ford.
618826—J. A. Moody, Burkburnett, Ford.
618827—B. J. Barton, Burkburnett, Ford.
618828—G. A. Richards, city, Mason.

Automobile Transfers.

514601—Lee K. Paterson, city, Electric.
646269—W. P. Robertson, city, Ford.
646267—Haynes Shipp, Vera, Ford. Mrs. Ora Lane, city, Studebaker.
45759—S. H. Willis, city, Winton.
396168—W. R. Ezell, Burkburnett, Ford.
390521—C. C. Randle, city, Buick.
579255—A. W. Trometter, Burkburnett, Dodge.
472903—R. A. Otterback, Hanford, California, Ford.
472903—M. E. Stevens, city, Ford.
560160—J. W. Mooney, Burkburnett, Dodge.
560160—S. P. Vaughn, Burkburnett, Dodge.
579082—J. H. Weer, Holliday, Ford.
618781—J. W. Gloger, Burkburnett, Velie.
246634—C. F. Johnson, Burkburnett, Ford.
560702—Jake Reggany, city, Ford.
618501—L. D. Scott, city, Chalmers.
618542—H. B. Kuhun, Electra, Reo.
170865—C. M. Weatherly, city, Hudson.
507410—Carl Campbell, Burkburnett, Ford.
579846—J. C. Short, city, Ford.
546316—N. Dave, city, Ford.
277328—J. H. Stephens, Iowa Park, Buick.
119532—C. H. Phillips, city, Ford.
508898—J. H. Grant, city, Ford.
390040—W. T. Chapin, city, Ford.
506472—J. G. Grooves, city, Buick.
506472—Guy Frantz, city, Buick.
481996—R. H. Case, city, Stephens.
597648—H. A. Withers, city, Buick.
477554—W. P. Prichard, city, Ford.
618797—W. L. Bivens, Burkburnett, Kissel Kar.
546147—Joe M. Young, city Hupmobile.
376334—John Young, city, Studebaker.
481652—Chloe Mary Sullivan, city, Hupmobile.
376771—M. Conley, city, Dodge.
457810—L. B. Venable, city, Buick.
681881—O. D. Bredlove, Electra, Ford.
618181—A. L. Bilyen, Burkburnett, Velie.
597016—J. H. Coleman, city, Ford.
142172—T. L. Turner, city, Ford.
579310—Allen Smith, city, Ford.
546913—George Pickett, city, Ford.
505908—Bill McClure, city, Buick.
355032—Roy McClure, city, Ford.
191667—R. D. Slaugh, Electra, Chevrolet.
546206—J. W. Allen, Burkburnett, Ford.
348712—R. Richardson, Burkburnett, Ford.
537397—F. M. Thompson and J. Maididers, city, Dodge.
100722—United States Torpedo company, Electra, Cadillac.

LINCOLN SHOWS NEW BODY STYLES

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—One hundred and sixty-five distributors and dealers of the Lincoln Motor Car company from all parts of the country were in attendance at a big factory demonstration several days last week. Before leaving the visitors were allowed to view five new body types which Lincoln is bringing out; these include two-passenger roadster, four-passenger phaeton and three semi-custom closed models. This gives the line eight regular body types in addition to the semi-custom models.

STUDEBAKER SETS RECORD IN HAWAII

Another important addition to the long string of notable records established by the Studebaker Light-Six has just been registered, this time around the Island of Hawaii which a stock model Light-Six touring car circled in the remarkable time of 9 hours and 20 minutes, smashing the previous best mark by 2 hours and 10 minutes. The 236.8-mile circuit of the island was made on a night run, the start being made from Hilo at 10 p. m., and the driver, Jack Ness, checking back at this town at 7:20 o'clock the following morning.

Cable reports forwarded to F. D. Kelm, local Studebaker distributor, refer to the run around the Island of Hawaii as a "trip of terrors," with the roads in places extremely difficult to negotiate even for a car of light weight and far more severe on heavier machines.

The Light-Six making this run was the same car that previously lowered three other time marks on the island during its 3,000 miles of not a single mechanical adjustment service. In all these performances was required. This car, Ness being all of the important records on the the pilot in each instance, now holds island including, in addition to its latest achievement, the following:

Waimea-Kawaihae record, stiffest climb on the island, a 12.5-mile trip, involving an ascent from sea level to an altitude of 2800 feet. The Studebaker made the trip in 1 hour and 5 minutes.

Hilo to the Volcano, an almost steady uphill climb of 32 miles, in 54 minutes.

Waiohim to Hilo, in 2 hours and 11 minutes.

Answers to Queries

To the Automobile Editor:

(1) What is expected of an inner tube? (2) Why are solid tires not used? (3) Could there be an improvement on the present inner tube, one that would not puncture or have to be pumped full of air? (4) Does a car ride smoother with tube filled to its limit or medium? B. C. N.

Answer—(1) The sole purpose of the inner tube is to hold the air. It must be a good grade of rubber, elastic enough so that it will not burst if pumped up larger than its rated diameter. (2) Solid tires do not give the air cushion needed to protect the passengers and mechanism from shock. (3) It is to be hoped that such an improvement will be made some day. Devices like interliners only heat up the tire and so damage it. (4) The pressure in the tire should be eighteen pounds per inch of small diameter for front tires and twenty pounds for rear. Any less pressure will cause heat and damage the tire. Any more pressure will make the tire too hard and so damage the mechanism.

To the Automobile Editor:

What chemicals are there that can be used to cut the sulphate of the positive plates of a storage battery? Is there any good way to patch a broken jar? H. F. D.

Answer—There is no chemical that can be used to dissolve the sulphate on storage battery plates. The only way to reduce this sulphate is to charge the battery very slowly, so that a complete charge will take about fifty hours. If this does not remove all of it, the battery must be discharged either by use or through a resistance, and the slow charging rate again applied. If this fails the plates are ruined. A broken hard rubber cell cannot be patched. It must be replaced.

To the Automobile Editor:

Does a high compression engine give more power than a low compression engine with the same piston displacement? T. R. P.

Answer—The advantage is with the high compression engine. Piston displacement means the volume of gas admitted or expelled by the piston. This is supposed to be the same in both engines. The one with the higher compression forces this gas into a smaller space and so develops more power. There is a practical limit in raising compression, for there is always danger of pre-ignition and again, very heavy compression has a tendency to flatten out the bearings and so make the engine knock. Several years ago the tendency was toward high compression but this is no longer the case.

To the Automobile Editor:

My engine will run fine as long as I do not go over twenty-five miles per hour. It also misses on the hills and will not hit on all cylinders when running idle. It hits them all as soon as I start and as long as I keep under twenty-five miles per hour, but if I go over that speed it misses fire. H. L. J.

Answer—Missing in some of the cylinders may be due to any one of a large number of causes. If it occurs at high engine speed it may be the circuit breaker which may need adjustment. If it occurs at low engine speed it may be due to leaks in the inlet manifold, defective valve adjustment, weak spring, or worn valve. Search along these lines should reveal the cause.

To the Automobile Editor:

What is meant by a stone bruise in a tire? N. M. V.

Answer—This occurs when the car is driven at high speed with the tire a bit soft. The wheel strikes a sharp edge of some kind and the tread is bent back and is forced against the rim. This pinches the shoe between the obstacle and the rim. The rubber stretches but does not break because it is so elastic. The fabric stretches at the same time and tears a hole as it is not elastic. This leaves one or more weak spots in the tread and sooner or later the tube blows through.

Tennis badminton and rowing are claimed as the best exercise for girls.

Have your auto top recovered
Rough weather is ahead
—Get ready now for the wet and cold of Winter. Tops made or repaired at a reasonable price.
EXPERT PAINTING — GET OUR PRICES
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—A sincere effort on our part to do right by the people who have favored us with their tire business has made many a motorist of this and surrounding counties, leave it to us.
—We believe we know something about tires and we will surely tell you the truth. It's simply business with us—for a misrepresentation never stands up. We might fool you once, but we would lose you as a customer.
—Come in and talk the question of tires over with us. Our experience is at your command.
RANDLE AUTO SUPPLY
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CADILLAC TYPE 61 SERIES
SEPTEMBER 1st 1921

Touring Car (seven-passenger).....$3,940
Phaeton (four-passenger).....$3,790
Roadster (two-passenger).....$3,790
Coupe (two-passenger).....$4,540
Victoria (four-passenger).....$4,540
Coupe (five-passenger).....$4,690
Sedan (four-passenger).....$4,950
Suburban (seven-passenger).....$5,190
Limousine (seven-passenger).....$5,290
Imperial Limousine (seven-passenger...$5,390
Chassis (132-inch wheelbase).....$3,460

NOTE—Price include standard equipment f. o. b. Detroit. War tax added.

Cadillac Motor Car Company
Division of General Motors Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CADILLAC

Munger Automobile Company
816 Scott St. Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 6403

EXPORTS SHIFT TO NEW FIELDS

British Isles Drop From Top of Buying List and Canada and New Mexico Now Are Leading.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 1.—Realignment of distributing centers of American automobile exports has developed in the past few months, according to a report of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce.

The British market has suffered most from shifting business conditions and Canada and Mexico have replaced England as the principal buyers of our automotive products.

On British Isles.

During the 1921 American manufacturers concentrated their attention on the British Isles. British distributors were able to pay more promptly than prospective purchasers at other points. As a result many manufacturers who had not developed strong foreign organizations decided on the British Isles and were able to carry a volume of exports without the expense of a well organized export department.

Of all the American car exports during 1920, Europe took 31 per cent and of this total England absorbed 40 per cent. The quantity of cars taken by Europeans during the first six months of 1921 was 16 per cent and of this total but 8 per cent went to the British Isles.

The truck situation is similar. During 1920 30 per cent of all United States exports went to Europe, of which total 52 per cent was imported by ingland, while during the first six months of 1921 exports to Europe fell off to 8 per cent, of which total England took 20 per cent.

Reset Lines.

The falling off of the British market has compelled American manufacturers to reset their lines. Mexico is responsible for almost half of the increase, it is said.

Asia not being a manufacturing continent, and having enjoyed stable government, presents no wide variance in the percentage of its automotive imports. In South America there has been a slight falling off in the percentage of car imports so far this year, but the last quarter of 1920 witnessed heavy imports to South America and these cars must be taken up before new orders are placed.

There need be little fear that South America will not continue to favor American cars over those of Europe, the Department of Commerce says. In addition to the wide approval of the cars from an operating standpoint American manufacturers have entrenched themselves in popular favor by good service facilities.

Concentrated.

All General Motors export production and sales, with the exception of Cadillac and G. M. C. trucks, are to be concentrated at the plant of the General Motors of Canada, at Oshawa, Ontario, according to announcement by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., operating vice president, made public from General Motors headquarters in Detroit.

At the same time it was announced that Paul Fitzpatrick, now vice president in charge of operations, is being transferred from the export organization and will be made assistant to Sloan. P. S. Steenstrup, vice president in charge of sales, will in future exercise full authority in the export organization subject to the president.

"Because there is more or less difference between the necessities of car manufacture from the export standpoint as compared with the domestic standpoint, it has been decided to concentrate the manufacture of all export models, with the exception of the Cadillac and G.M.C. truck at the Canadian plant of the corporation—General Motor, Ltd., located at Oshawa, Ontario," said Mr. Sloan.

One Executive.

"Concentration of such production at that point will place one executive in charge of all export production with a better realization of the necessities of the export needs and resulting, unquestionably, in a line of cars more reliable and more thoroughly tested and better fitted for export trade. It also gives a greater flexibility to the manufacture of such cars, both from the standpoint of manufacturing program and change of detail necessary to meet exports needs. This change in program will be put into effect at the earliest possible moment.

"In order to make still more effective the operations of the General Motors Export company it has been decided to remove the export selling organization, as an organization, from New York to Oshawa, where it will be adjacent to factory operation, although it is recognized in carrying out this program that there will be some functions of the export work which it may not be possible to locate in Oshawa.

Will Join Export.

"Paul Fitzpatrick, now vice president in charge of operations will be transferred from the export organization and will be assistant to the operating vice-president, with duties pertaining to the transfer of export operations to Oshawa and the study of all problems incident to such transfer.

"P. S. Steenstrup, vice president in charge of sales, will exercise full authority in the export organization, subject to the president, and all personnel heretofore reporting to Mr. Fitzpatrick will hereafter report to Mr. Steenstrup."

HINTS FOR MOTORISTS

The tie rod under the rear axle comes in for its share or neglect and it is fortunate that it is so well secured or it would give more trouble than it does. It should be tried occasionally to see if it is still tight or is loosening up. It serves a very important purpose which is to strengthen the axle housing at its weakest point, in the middle. The strains here are tremendous and the tie rod relieves them to some extent. This is particularly true of the Ford rear axle, but applies also wherever the tie rod is used. Try occasionally and have it tightened if necessary.

If you are troubled by small boys hanging on to your rear tires try a strip of leather with a number of sharp nails driven through it. This may be fastened over the top where the boy can easily find it. Tire carrers are made strong enough for their purpose but not to carry an assortment of small boys. A row of spikes has been known to discourage hardened offenders after only one attempt.

Jack up the front wheels occasionally and shake the wheels to see if the bearings are loosening. A slight looseness will give the bearings a hammer blow, resulting in breaking one or more of them. The broken pieces will be jammed into the others, possibly ruining the whole bearing.

Do you know that location of all the grease cups on your rear end? There are usually some tucked in out of sight which can only be reached by going under the car. As these are on the brake connections they are extremely important. If such a bearing seizes the brakes fail.

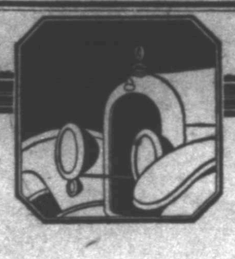
In fitting the fasteners to your rear tires be careful not to hide any part of the number plate. The law in most states is very specific on this point; that every part of the plate should be clearly visible from the rear. 'A strap or other obstacle hanging down in front of it may put you into court.

C. R. NORTON VISITS LOCOMOBILE PLANT

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 1.—C. R. Norton, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Locomobile Company of America, was here this week, following a visit at the Locomobile plant at Bridgeport, Ct. The Locomobile company will shortly have an announcement of widespread interest to make, Mr. Norton said. With the contract with Hare's Motors severed, the Locomobile company is effecting reorganization and preparing to operate as an individual unit once more.

In regions where volcanic action is powerful islands appear and disappear most unexpectedly. Not long ago one came to light off the Arakan coast of Burma. It was officially inspected and surveyed, but by the time the report had been prepared the island had disappeared again.

FOR SEVENTY YEARS NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY HAS STOOD FOR HONORABLE MANUFACTURING, FOR CLEAN, FAIR DEALING AND FOR BUSINESS FAIR PLAY



Announcing New-Type Marmon Closed Cars

Every visitor who comes to view the new-type Marmon Sedans, Coupes and Suburbans is impressed. Instantly he notes the new features.

First of all the lowness and lightness. And the new beauty of lines and finish. Then he notes the improvement in windshield design.

As one enters and sits at the wheel, he is surprised at the clearer vision, the wider sweep of view. The old-time obstructions are gone. This brings greater comfort for the driver, greater safety.

Throughout, one finds advancements and refinements in these new closed Marmons. But pictures and words are inadequate in describing them. You must actually *see* them to fully appreciate their difference from the ordinary types.

We invite all motorists to view these tomorrow-type of closed cars—even if you are not in the market immediately. Some day you'll be a Marmon owner, if you seek the finest at a fair price.

MARMON 34

The Marmon 34 is a nine year development and sets the new-day standards for high-grade cars. It is famous for its dependability, light-weight, easy-riding, plentiful power and low up-keep cost—the favorite car of graduate motorists.

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—We will unload a carload of Haynes 55's Monday morning. Come and see the Roadster.

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BE ON WATCH FOR GASOLINE IN THE CRANK CASE OF CAR

Several Cases Which Permit it to Enter—It Mixes With the Oil, Making it Too Thin to Have Any Lubricating Value

By ALBERT N. ATKINSON.

On account of the increasing demand for gasoline the refiners have been giving us a substance which has grown worse from year to year. In the early days of motoring the gasoline we used would evaporate if you gave it half a chance; nowadays, it won't but requires encouragement, coaxing and resulted in loss of power, lack of pep and, what is more serious, an accumulation of gasoline in the oil base or crank case. This may be due to failure to pre-heat the mixture sufficiently or to defects in the cylinder walls or piston rings.

On account of the difficulty evaporating the gasoline all engines now have some means of warming the air before it enters the carburetor and the mixture as it passes through the engine block is further warmed by the water jackets. Some manifolds are so designed that the heat of the exhaust is transmitted to the inlet gas and those places in the manifold where liquid gasoline is apt to accumulate are specially heated so as to vaporise it immediately. This is known as the "hot-spot" type. Usually there is a metal sleeve placed around the exhaust manifold or made a part of the casting, called a "hot air stove." The fresh air from the carburetor is drawn through this device and so receives the heat necessary to evaporate the gasoline. Then again, some of the hot water from the water packets is piped to the carburetor or the inlet manifold, which are also provided with jackets. But these devices only operate after the engine is warmed up, so there are several electrical devices on the market which use the current from the storage battery to warm a resistance coil placed in or around the inlet manifold. This gives the necessary heat for starting.

If no electrical device is used to heat the incoming air, when an attempt is made to start the engine, only a small part of the gasoline is evaporated, the rest or the spray falling along the inlet manifold and being prevented from flowing back into the carburetor by the rush of air. If the engine is allowed to rest after such an attempt the gasoline will flow down and may be seen dripping out of the carburetor. When the engine is started some of this liquid gasoline will be carried up into the cylinders and will cling to the walls of the combustion chamber and the tops of the pistons. From there it will try to work its day down by the pistons into the crank case. The rings may be tight enough, but the gasoline mixes with the oil, thinning it, and making it easier to pass down. On the compression stroke there is a downward pressure of gases past the piston, which is increased enormously on the power stroke and the thin oil, half gasoline, is forced down. This mixes with the oil in the crank case, accumulating day by day, until the oil is too thin to have any lubricating value. This thin oil is readily sucked up past the pistons on the suction or admission stroke, where it helps to carbonize the engine. It is so thin that it makes an imperfect seal around the rings, so that power is lost and more gasoline comes down. Thus the vicious circle goes on.

But gasoline in the oil base may also be caused by scored or worn cylinders and piston rings. These allow spaces through which the gasoline can work down and the oil work up. If the engine is badly carbonized the piston rings may be gummed into their grooves, making them the same size as the pistons; this will give the same effect. Stuck rings may be remedied by pouring half a cupful of kerosene into each cylinder, letting it stand over night, and working the engine with the starter in the morning. This usually shakes the rings loose. But scored or worn cylinders call for repairs and the engine must come down.

In case the engine parts are in good condition we must devote our attention to the mixture of gasoline and air. We must buy as good gasoline as possible; use the choker sparingly and be sure to open it as soon as the engine starts; keep the car in a warm place in the winter; watch the quality of the oil in the base by drawing off a little occasionally on the hand or on a piece of paper. If it is found to be at all thin it should all be drawn off and saved for other purposes. There is some question as to whether the oil would still be serviceable if the gasoline were allowed to evaporate. If it is not much discolored the oil may be used again, but if it is at all black its lubricating qualities have been reduced. It is still good enough for use in the squirt can for such bearings as the pedals and levers around the chassis, brake connections, etc., but it should not be returned to the oil base.

NEW ASSISTANT TO GENERAL MANAGER OF COLE MOTOR CAR CO.

J. H. McDuffee, who has been associated with the automotive industry since its inception is to become the Assistant General Manager of the Cole Motor Car Company at Indianapolis. Mr. McDuffee will assume his new duties October 1st.

Mr. McDuffee began his career with the Locomobile Company in New York and since that time with the exception of the past three years has been identified very closely with the industry. During recent years he has been connected with the Willys-Overland Company in several executive capacities.

For the past three years Mr. McDuffee has been associated with Carl G. Fisher, owner of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, in the development of the Miami Beach Florida properties.

BLOW-OUTS FROM AUTO ROW

BY COLD PATCH.

Hello Al. We are glad to see you back. There is just one thing we want to ask you, and that is that you excuse us from the usual fish stories which are told by those who return from vacations spent at fishing camps. We will take your word for it, and congratulate you in advance on that wonderful "catch."

We understand that Charles Nolen is contemplating a trip to Medicine Park to "rest up." The weight of the chair has born rather heavy on Charlie during the time that he was forced to preside at the Dealers meetings, because of Al Booth's absence. There is an old saying to the effect that 'Opportunity makes a man.' This is surely true in Charlie's case. He budded right into a real presiding officer. He don't even stutter any more.

Dixon Motor Co., has unloaded three car loads of cars this week. Buick's received in these shipments included Sedans, Coupes, Touring cars and Roadsters. Sales are excellent and "Dick" is anticipating a record fall business.

Bemrod Auto and Supply Co., report the sale of a five-passenger Maxwell job to W. J. Peek of Megargel, Texas. Sales are showing a very satisfactory increase and the accessory business is picking up ever day.

Sanders-Haid have removed the remainder of their stock of parts and accessories from their building on Ninth to the ground floor of the Bachelor Apartment building on Eighth street. They will operate here while their building is being rebuilt.

Nolen-Stringer received a carload of Hayne's 55's this week. The shipment included two touring cars and one two-passenger roadster.

Travis Lanier, who is well-known in local automobile circles, is now connected with Nolen-Stringer Co., in the capacity of salesman. We wish for Mr. Lanier all success in his new connection.

Excelsior Motor Co., report the sale of three new jobs and three second-hand jobs this week. A special Six Studebaker went to Wm. Nelson of Burk; a Studebaker Roadster to Mr. Catter, of the Wichita Mill and Elevator Co.; and a Big Six Studebaker to Mr. Boykin of Burk. Prospects are splendid for future business and "F. D." is in the finest of spirits.

Here's hoping that Frank Queisser wears that new hat to the dealers' meeting. It's a beauty and Oh! so becoming to him.

MOTORING PUBLIC NOW DEMAND NEW IMPROVEMENTS

America and Americans always move forward, never backwards. The standard of living in the United States rises steadily. Bath rooms and other things which were luxuries to our forefathers, are the commonest necessities today.

So the automobile has become a necessity because it has proved its worth for personal transportation and family recreation. When McKinley became President there were but four automobiles in the United States. Today there are more than eight million.

"Not only does the standard of living of the successful American of today require an automobile but the standard of requirements for automobiles steadily rises," says Mr. H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor company. "A few years ago an automobile that would run, was sufficient. Now the motorist expects a great deal in the way of performance. With improved roads people drive greater distances, and demand speed.

"The motor power that develops speed is even more necessary in ordinary driving. That is why we build exceptional power and flexibility into Paige six-cylinder motors. The American motorist of today wants to climb hills without shifting gears and wants to weave through traffic without shifting gears. On crowded highways he wants to shoot around the car ahead in a hurry and wants to be first away at the turn of the traffic semaphore. Paige cars are built to do these things."

KIWANIS BUILD AUTOISTS' HAVEN

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 1.—Automobile tourists passing through Tulsa can camp amid all the comforts and luxuries of a home in a short time, if the plans of the Kiwanis club are consummated. The members of the Kiwanis club have already subscribed $2,000 toward building a tourist house in the city park.

Such conveniences as hot and cold running water equipment, gas connections for heating and cooking purposes, shower baths and many others are planned for the tourists who avail themselves of the accommodations of the camp.

FATHER SUES SON FOR "MISCONDUCT"

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 1.—The unusual spectacle of a son being accused in police court by his father of misconduct occurred here.

Arraigned before Judge Bell on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by his father, John Flynn, Jr., thirty-one, was fined $100 and costs.

John Flynn, proprietor of a machinery company here, told the judge that his son drank, helped himself to money and did other annoying things.

"I'm getting tired of it, judge, and I want it stopped. My patience is worn out," said the parent.

"What shall I do with him?" asked Judge Bell.

Sentence upon the son was pronounced when the father said: "Do as you please."

If a cloth is placed over a basin of freshly-made starch there will be no skin on the top, as is the case when it is left to cool uncovered.

COLLEGE TRACK TEAM TRAVELS IN OVERLAND

Economical Light Car Carries Runners to Coast and Back in Gratifying Fashion.

Old college traditions of the early days of intercollegiate sport when the college athletes walked and begged rides for many miles that they might carry their college colors into the arena of sports, has no more stirring tale than that of five University of Illinois boys who have just returned to the university campus at Champaign, Illinois, after a trip to the National Amateur Athletic Union's games at Pasadena, California.

With funds in the College Athletic association's treasury low, members of the Illinois 4-Mile-Relay Team determined that they would carry the orange and blue into the track games to be held at Pasadena on July 5th last. They ran in the games at Chicago university on July 18th and planned to start the next day for the coast in a new Overland, loaned them by A. C. Barber, sales manager of Willys-Overland company, and an enthusiastic booster for the Illinois institution.

But while they had won their title of champions of the East at Philadelphia earlier in the season, fortune was not with them in the Chicago games for the star of the team turned his ankle and other conditions arose which disrupted the plans for the trip.

Dave Brown, one of the members of the team, refused to accept defeat, however, and with substitute members of the relay squad went ahead with plans which resulted in the boys starting for Pasadena by Overland from Champaign on June 20th.

They carried tents and camping equipment with the result that when all were in the car with its equipment their staunch car tipped the scales at 3,300 pounds, the car alone weighing but 1,800 pounds.

They first went to Chicago, where they met the Lincoln Highway and proceeded westward by way of Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake, Los Vegas, and thence to Pasadena. Their coming had been heralded and throughout the journey they found most excellent service awaiting them at the numerous stations of Overland dealers.

They reached Pasadena in ten days from the day they started, although they had stopped along the way to train at various tracks and to aid other tourists whose cars broke down under the difficulties of mountain and desert travel.

The team ran thurs in their event at Pasadena, the members being Dave Brown, J. A. Nuckolls, D. W. Smith and Frank Naughton. H. I. McEldowney was the substitute member.

In making the return trip the boys visited Yellowstone Park and "took in" the annual Round-Up at Bozeman, Mont.

In the trip the Overland covered 8,027 miles, the gasoline average for the entire trip being 20 miles to the gallon, with a gallon of oil to every 500 miles and with few changes of water. Fisk cord tires were used, the car returning on those with which it was equipped at the start with the exception that the spare tire was used in the last 1,000 miles.

From start to finish the boys had troubles. The Overland played a part in pulling out of sand holes, or in otherwise aiding some 30 tourists who were in trouble and at all times went through on any route selected. An interesting feature of the trip was the fact that in the 8,027 miles the boys lost only eight miles through losing their way.

One of the cities in Delphi, India, has decreed that any member using intoxicating liquor is to be beaten fifty times with his shoes, his mustaches is to be shaved off on one side and a fine of five coyries is to be imposed.

The Bible is printed in 528 different languages.

Endurance

—the whole story in a nutshell!

EVEREADY STORAGE BATTERY
Guaranteed 1½ Years

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

NEW OIL FIELD SPECIAL
—TO—
MEXIA
(Daily Except Sunday)
Effective
OCTOBER THIRD
Leave Fort Worth 7 A. M.
Returning, Leave Mexia 6:05 P. M.
City Office, 116 East 9th Street
Union Depot, 15th and Jones Streets.
FORT WORTH.

Wanted to Buy
SECOND-HAND FURNITURE
—or trade new furniture for old.
Our prices on both old and new furniture, the most reasonable in town.
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Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

—We represent the most thorough and up-to-date motor car factory in the world, turning out the best all-round car on the market today—the most adaptable to every need of every class of people.

—The Ford Service organization, of which we are a branch, is the most extensive as well as the most intensive organization of its kind in existence, consisting of over 18,000 Service Stations in the United States. It is our duty to uphold the high ideals of the Ford organization in this territory, to deliver cars as promptly as possible, to give quick and thorough repair service and courteous treatment to all customers.

—The following are the new prices—full of gas and oil—Ready to drive.

Roadster	$489	Sedan	$765
Touring Car	$521	Truck	$534
Coupe	$698	Chasses	$452

Fordson Tractor..... $699.30

Our Partial Payment Plan Is Still Effective——Come in and Talk It Over

Motor Supply Co.
Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealers
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Studebaker

This is a Studebaker Year

For the first eight months of 1921,

Our sales of Studebaker Cars were:
41% MORE than for the same period of 1920.
101% MORE than for the same period of 1919.

But our sales of Repair Parts were:
13% LESS than for the same period of 1920.
3% LESS than for the same period of 1919.

While the total numbers of Studebaker Cars sold were:
326,000 up to September 1st, 1919.
375,000 up to September 1st, 1920.
442,000 up to September 1st, 1921.

Summing up 116,000 more Studebaker Cars were maintained in operation with 3% less parts business than two years ago, which conclusively proves that—

Studebaker Cars are standing up in service and staying out of repair shops, to a degree unexcelled, we believe, by any cars of whatever price.

The Studebaker Corporation of America.
A. R. ERSKINE, President

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS
f. o. b. factories, effective September 8th, 1921

Touring Cars and Roadsters:		Coupes and Sedans:	
Light-Six 3-Pass. Roadster	$1125	Light-Six 2-pass. Coupe-Roadster	$1550
Light-Six Touring Car	1150	Light-Six 5-pass. Sedan	1850
Special-Six 2-Pass. Roadster	1585	Special-Six 4-pass. Coupe	2450
Special-Six Touring Car	1635	Special-Six 5-pass. Sedan	2550
Special-Six 4-Pass. Roadster	1635	Big-Six 4-pass. Coupe	2850
Big-Six Touring Car	1985	Big-Six 7-pass. Sedan	2950

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

EXCELSIOR MOTOR CO.
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THERE IS SURE TO BE MUCH POLITICAL MEDICINE MADE AT THE STATE FAIR OF TEXAS WHEN THE POLITICANS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL POW WOW THIS MONTH

Col. Alvin C. Ousley of Denton County, According to Rumor, May Make the Race Against Governor Neff—Milton Farrier of Morris County, Said to Have a Bee in His Bonnett—Some of the Wrecks on the Shore of Time

Texas politicians usually foregather at the State Fair at Dallas in the month of October. Ever since the old Tyler gang was broken Dallas has been the mecca of democratic leaders, democratic politicians, democratic office holders and all those who love to bask in the sunlight of the official gods of democracy.

Dallas is the home of Charles A. Culberson and Joseph Weldon Bailey. It is the home of former Senator Horace Chilton and Chilton and Bailey are now the only former senators from Texas in the land of the living. Joseph Weldon Bailey retired Horace Chilton to private life. This was in the long ago. Bailey retired himself to private life. He was a United States senator and growing weary of official life after twenty-two years in the congress of the United States, he retired of his own volition.

When Morris Shepherd was a candidate for re-election there were hundreds of democrats, many high in the councils of the party, who urged Bailey to become a candidate. He declined. When Charles A. Culberson was a candidate for re-election the last time, many leaders of the democracy and this included repesentatives of the two wings or factions of the party, insisted that Bailey should become a candidate against his former colleague.

Indeed it is said that the Hon. W. A. Hanger of Fort Worth had a lengthy petition signed by influential democratic leaders and it was the intention of the noted lawyer and democrat of Tarrant to file with the proper person the announcement of Mr. Bailey as a candidate against Culberson and others who entered the race. Bailey refused peremptorily to permit the use of his name and former senator Hanger and those in his confidence were solely disappointed. This was the gossip at the time in the haunts of the politicians of Texas.

When the Roll Is Called.

H. N. F. has been reminded by Former Postmaster George D. Armistead of San Antonio that the political correspondents of Texas newspapers will be in evidence at the Fair grounds at Dallas on October 10th, where they will assemble to greet the democratic leaders from all sections of the southwest who play or who think they play the fascinating game of politics. When the roll is called there will be absent ones.

Charles A. Culberson will be in the city of Washington.

Lucian W. Parrish will be in the city of Washington.

Thomas B. Love will be traveling toward Nome.

Cullen F. Thomas, Sterling P. Strong, William E. Hawkins and Oscar B. Colquitt may be there in person. All are residents or former residents of Dallas.

George D. Armistead, who is the political correspondent for the San Antonio Express, swung around the circle for two or three weeks, but he did not venture west of Fort Worth. Mr. Armistead is a long time friend and admirer of Senator Culberson. In his writings he told the readers of the Express that Cullen F. Thomas had an organization everywhere the state over and that Senator Culberson had the old guard organization in nearly every county.

He was silent as to the fences or the fence builders of the other avowed candidates who are to go before the democrats of Texas next year. This Alamo city political war correspondent did not find very much pep in the campaign thus far anywhere. He said the democrats were watching and waiting, but he did not tell his readers why they were waiting or who they were watching. Truth of the matter is the republican avalanche last year the country over knocked the democracy into a comatose condition, and the donkey hasn't mustered sufficient strength to walk about, much less run.

Weary of the Old Issues.

There are as many democrats in Texas as ever but they are weary of the old issues and no doubt many of them are weary of the old leaders. Cullen F. Thomas maintains his own headquarters in his law offices in the city of Dallas and he is in direct touch with his followers everywhere. Cullen isn't hunting ducks with a brass band. He is using honey instead of vinegar. He never indulges in harsh words. He say he is willing to let by-gones be by-gones in order that true sons of the faith may clasp hands once more as brothers and march on election day to the ballot boxes for the party of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson.

Lucian W. Parrish has covered lots of ground since his return from Washington. A son of the west he has been covering western territory. After having made the Panhandle and the Plains, he visited El Paso, took a run down the Rio Grande valley, crossed over into the Concho River country and then covered a score of counties in the heart of the west on his way to his home at Henrietta in Clay county.

There will be lots of political medicine made at the State Fair of Texas. All the old timers will be there and many of the youngsters who are making their way in the politics of Texas. There is ever a Legislative Day at the State Fair of Texas and the state lawmakers usually assemble in the city of Dallas and map out their program.

There may be a legislative day this year but the program mapped out will not be a heavy one. Another legislature will be nominated and elected in 1922 and along with a governor, a United States Senator, eighteen regular congressmen and perhaps two congressmen at large.

Neff and Special Sessions.

Governor Pat Morris Neff will not have a legislature on his hands again until January, 1922, unless he calls another special session of the Thirty-Seventh Legislature, and it is a thousand to one shot that he will not call a special session unless another world's war is let loose upon the tax paying sons of men and the tax eaters who spend the money that the Jones family contribute to the strong box or money chest of the government.

Governor Neff had a special session not long since. He is a patient, sober, god-fearing citizen, his friends say, and knows when he has enough. This is no reflection on the lawmakers. Many of them said on adjournment day that they had a plenty and they didn't care who knew it.

A professional statesman is a very sensitive mortal and there are times when he is as fretful as a porcupine. Who can blame him? Any man compelled to live in the city of Austin and subsist on five dollars per day should be fretful all of the time and not some of the time.

By the way, a prominent democrat of Wichita Falls, a former state official, returned from Dallas and Fort Worth the other day with the startling news that Lieutenant Colonel Alvin C. Owsley had decided to announce as a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor before the present year is numbered with the dead ones. This may be interesting news for Governor Pat Morris Neff. H. N. F. is not responsible for the story. He does not vouch for it. He tells it just as he heard it as it came from the lips of a well known democratic campaigner in campaign years who got his information from the former state official.

Eloquent Son of Denton.

There are two Alvin C. Owsleys—Alvin Sr. and Alvin Jr. Alvin Sr., has been a democratic war horse for thirty years and ever on the firing line for one or the other factions. Alvin Jr., is one of the accomplished orators of Texas, a State University man, a former assistant attorney general by appointment of Governor William P. Hobby and now high up in the councils of the American Legion of America, or rather the national organization. Alvin C. Owsley, Jr. crossed the seas as major with the Panther Division. He came back a lieutenant colonel. He has a record as county attorney of Denton, as a member of the lower house of the state legislature, as a soldier in France in the world war, as assistant attorney general of Texas and what ever new record he has made in American Legion work the nation over.

Governor Neff will be a candidate for reelection and regardless of what critics may say, he will have a program as well as a record. He abolished the pardon board. He put out of business the pardon attorneys of Texas. He had his rows with the lawmakers of Texas, but he played politics just the same.

He vetoed the West Texas A. & M. College which carried an appropriation of $50,000 giving as an excuse that the state didn't have the money at this time. He gave his approval to the Kerrville sanitarium bill which carried an appropriation of $1,500,000, this sanitarium to be a home for former service men afflicted with tuberculosis. This was good politics. There are two hundred thousand former service men in Texas.

In every county in Texas there are Texas University graduates and every mother's son of them will fight for the university at the drop of a hat. Governor Neff signed the university appropriation bill. Wasn't that playing good politics.

He called upon the lawmakers to abolish all useless jobs. He called upon the lawmakers to cut appropriations and expenses to the bone. He implored the lawmakers to avoid forcing an advance in the state tax rate.

Wasn't that good politics?

Every property owner in Texas for a year or more has been calling or praying for tax reduction. Governor Neff never overlooked a bet.

Second Term Traditions.

According to the traditions and precedents of the democrats of Texas, a democratic officeholder is entitled to a second term unless he has sinned against the holy faith of Jefferson or Jackson, or looted the treasury, or stabbed a fellow democrat in the back or eloped with the wife of a brother Jeffersonian or Jacksonian.

These traditions or precedents have never been shattered.

Thomas M. Campbell had democratic opposition but the Cumby blacksmith was told by a majority of the voters that he could continue to live in the sticks in Hopkins county.

Oscar B. Colquitt had democratic opposition in his race for a second term but Judge W. F. Ramsay was defeated by a majority that almost touched the fifty thousand mark in the primary election contest.

James E. Ferguson had democratic opposition when he offered as a candidate for the second term but the gentleman who promised that his wife would look after the soap making in the rear of the executive mansion if he were called to Austin by the votes of the people lost out in the primary contest and continued to loan money to his neighbors over in the piney woods.

William P. Hobby had opposition for a second term. It was a most exciting primary contest. Hobby went over by a huge majority but the ambitious individual who made the race against him insisted that the women of Texas put Hobby over —THREE— THEE IS SUE TO BE MUCH and that the men of Texas voted for the candidate who ran last. This is ancient history but it should be interesting history for ambitious men who may get it into their heads that it would be an easy job to defeat the Hon. Pat Morris Neff for a second term.

An East Texas Unknown.

B. F. Yowell is a Tyler Democrat. He is connected with the Cotton Belt Railway. He slid into Waco just the other day and he told a representative of the Waco Times Herald that the friends of the Hon. Milton Farrier of Omaha, Morris County, had insisted that Farrier become a candidate in the primaries for the gubernatorial nomination next year.

The man from Smith county said the Morris county man had received numerous letters asking him to get in the race for the governorship and the man from Smith county believed that the man from Morris county would finally decide to run.

They are all politicians in the piney woods—that is all except the makers of moonshine whiskey in "the Sulphur Bottoms."

Hon. Milton Farrier is president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and a banker in the city of Omaha—not Omaha, Nebraska, but Omaha, East Texas. He is about forty-two or forty-three years old, a successful business man and a thorough going democrat according to the man from Smith county and many others.

Publicity is the thing.

Advertising is the life of trade.

If Milton Farrier has a large sized bank account, an independent income, a gifted publicity agent and an ambition to serve the people of this great state as their governor, there is no law to prohibit his entrance when the open season comes for candidates the state over to jump in.

Charles H. Morris of East Texas, the man who gave James E. Ferguson a hot race for his money, knows the cost of a campaign and as Farrier and Morris are near neighbors, H. N. F. suggests that Farrier should get in touch with the banker who ran and lost.

Morris is a banker and a farmer and they do say he knows how to gather in the sheckels when the gathering is good. Business is business, however, and the wise men gathers the sheckels wherever he finds them.

CAMPAIGN TO LOWER FATAL SAFETY COUNCIL CONFERENCE ACCIDENTS ARE DISCUSSED AT

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, October 1.—Automobile accidents at grade crossings is the most important of all accident questions that confront the railroads of the country at the present time, C. W. Galloway, vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, told the Steam Railroad section of the Tenth annual Congress of the National Safety Council here Tuesday.

"It is now necessary for engineers to consider all construction from the standpoint of safe operation," Mr. Galloway said. "Even before the human element enters a plant, science has done its part to make conditions safe and sanitary. This came about, primarily, because of economic necessity.

"I have watched the progress of the safety work on the Baltimore and Ohio particularly, for many years, and it is with no little price that I point to some of the accomplishments for safety. In 1915 the casualties among employes totaled 9,659; in 1920 the casualties among employed totaled 6,041, or a decrease in casualties of 28 per cent. In 1915 the gross ton mileage was 32,357,710,000; in 1920 the gross ton mileage was 40,867,302,000, or an increase of 26 per cent. That means that in 1920, compared with 1915, the increase in train mileage both freight and passenger, was 13 per cent, and at the same time our casualties decreased 28 per cent.

Carelessness Growing

"With each recurring year the increase in the number of automobiles and the growing carelessness of the drivers make it very important that we devote some extraordinary effort to lessen accidents at grade crossings. We are confronted with the fact that there are ten million motor vehicles now in use in the United States.

"It was with alarm that I noticed the reports of grade crossing accidents showing increases month by month in 1919, and I determined to apply a remedy. I felt that if the drivers of cars could be reached intimately they would heed warnings. We started the campaign by placing observers at a few crossings where travel was heavy. When the observer noticed the driver of an automobile approach the crossing and dash over it without taking any precautionary measures to assure himself that there was no train coming, the license number of the machine was placed on the card. These cards were forwarded to automobile commissioners according to the state which issued the licenses. The commissioners forwarded the cards to the owners of the machines.

Card Plan Effective

"These cards, after reciting the facts of the observation, warned the drivers or owners of automobiles that their lives and property had been risked unnecessarily, and that a repetition might bring disaster. In the great majority of cases, the recipient of the card realized that he had been careless and a great many even wrote their appreciation of our efforts to save them from injury. There was a gradually declining percentage of failures to take precautions.

"When we inaugurated the observation plan, we found that 84 per cent of automobiles failed to take proper precautions when crossing our tracks. In the three months of November, December, 1919, January 1920, we made 1,933 observations and there was a total of 484 failures to take safety precautions, or 25 per cent.

"During the year of 1920, we extended our observations. In the 12 months of that year there were 40,665 observations with 8,236 failures, or 16 per cent.

"In 1921, our observers became even more active and in the first six months of this year, there were 248,988 observations made, and the failures reached only 8,775 or 3 1-2 per cent.

"The results of our observation tests caused us to have printed more than 4,000,000 warning an automobilist to stop before he crossed a track. On the reverse side is a photograph of a machine reduced to splinters when struck by a train at the crossing. We arranged to send out the leaflets in mail that would reach the autoist. It was found that every business house appealed to gladly consent to cooperate in the campaign. The automobile commissioners of the different states also cooperated.

"There was one other means to reach the owner and driver of the automobile. That was through newspaper publicity. One story telling of the dangers careless automobilists expose themselves to was sent out and reached 2,600,000 readers.

One Per Cent Aim

"With genuine and sympathetic cooperation by all the railroads in some definite plan of campaign, the accidents at grade crossings in this country can be cut to less than one per cent of the machines using the crossings.

"Were I to ask the average railroad man what day in the week he believed the greater number of accidents happen, he would say Sunday. One hundred and thirty-eight accidents happened on the following days of the week: Sunday 15, Monday 25, Tuesday 15, Wednesday 27, Thursday 17, Friday 19 and Saturday 20. It would seem to indicate that the automobile truck is more likely to accident at crossings than the pleasure car, for there are more of them in use on week days than on Sundays.

"Another surprising fact was that nearly all the accidents happen while the weather was clear. This seems to indicate that persons take more chances in clear weather than when it is raining or snowing.

"The question of automobile accidents at grade crossings is, I consider, the most important one the railroads have to deal with, and I cannot impress upon this body of safety men too strongly the necessity of inaugurating a vigorous educational campaign against accidents of this character, both for humane and economic reasons."

START TRADE WITH SIBERIA

The Hudson's Bay Company is establishing posts in Northern Siberia. One of the first cargoes for that country from Canada included many rolls of wall paper.—Popular Mechanics.

NO SLOW UP EVIDENT IN TIRE WORLD

Expected Seasonal Stock Fails to Arrive as Predicted; No One Expresses Regret.

AKRON, O., Oct. 1.—The past week or ten days has been characterized in the rubber industry by a remarkable amount of what may be termed entirely unexpected optimism. The date at which it was expected that the seasonal slackening of the industry would arrive has come and gone, and there has been comparatively little decrease in production.

Instead of men being laid off, as was expected, the larger factories, with some curtailment in some departments, are operating at about the same production point at which they were running during August.

Smaller Companies.

The smaller companies are even more optimistic than are the larger ones. Reports received from at least six of the smaller companies during the week show that there has been no decrease in production and the heads of the companies will not be surprised if the industry remains on the present basis until the cold weather actually sets in and perhaps even longer.

Firestone, Goodyear and Goodrich continue to operate on the same basis of a month ago, with some slight curtailment. The smaller companies reporting normal production are the India Tire and Rubber company, the Swinehart Tire and Rubber company, the Rubber Products company, the Phoenix Rubber company and the Marathon Tire and Rubber company.

Decided Increase.

The General Tire and Rubber company, the smallest of the "big five," created the surprise of the week, however, when it announced that production for the year thus far has been 25 per cent larger in unit production than the record year of 1920.

A survey by some of the Akron factories to determine what the immediate future may develop shows that throughout the country the rural dealers are even shorter on stocks than the city dealers, and those companies which cater especially to the rural dealer trade, believe that this will mean a continual stream of orders during the coming months.

A NEW SMOKE SCREEN

Members of the reserve officers' training corps at Camp Meade were much surprised recently when smoke-screen candles, which they expected would send up black clouds, produced white instead. Government experts have accomplished the color change by means of a new secret chemical combination. The white clouds are not sickening, and they form a better protective screen.—Popular Mechanics.

One ton of coal yields 10,000 feet of gas.

SCHOOL STARTED FOR MEMBERS OF SECRET SERVICE

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Department of Justice agents are going to school to read books and learn how to be detectives.

The curriculum of the school, just started by the Bureau of Investigation, includes study of such technicalities as the laws of search and arrest, rudiments of evidence, rights of citizens and preparation of cases for prosecution.

William J. Burns, chief of the bureau, explained that establishment of the school was the first step to do away with hit-or-miss methods.

"We are going to teach our men to get results," he said. "Slipshod investigation, making discoveries only by chance, is going to stop. And men who cannot be taught to be effective will be dropped.

"Federal investigators are going to learn right away that they are not to flash their shields for their own amusement; and they are going to learn that the real object of this bureau is to protect citizens and to prevent crime, not just to arrest crooks. We are not going to set the world afire, but we are going to give this country a detective service of which its citizens can be as proud as the English are of Scotland Yard."

Edward J. Brennan, division superintendent of the bureau, asserted that, to permit department officials to get a line on their men, recruits would put in a month of study before being placed on active duty.

"Otherwise he would be helpless when he started out," he continued. "If without training he were sent out to investigate a bank robbery, he would not even know where to begin. He would not know how to proceed with a search without getting into legal difficulties. e would not know where the state and federal jurisdictions overlapped.

"That last is one of the most complicated points of all. For example, a robbery on Park Row is a matter for the state authorities, but a robbery 20 feet away in the post-office is up to us. Ordinarily, safe-breaking in a national bank is a state offense, but if these is collusion between the actual thief and one of the bank employes the Department of Justice takes up the case.

"Our men have to be ready for any kind of investigation. One day they work in overalls on the docks, the next in a white collar in a bank. And the work is so complicated that mere experience is not enough, though it will always be the biggest factor. The man on the street cannot make a bigger mistake than to say that there is nothing about a detective's trade that can be learned out of books."

SHORTAGE SHOULD PROMOTE ACTIVITY

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 1.—During the first six months of the present year 8,700,000 tires were manufactured in the United States, according to information received from the Rubber Association and published in report form by the Department of Commerce.

This means, in the opinion of rubber authorities, that the last quarter is being entered with the largest shortage of tires in the history of the industry with resulting good production during the winter months and very nearly peak production early next year.

BOOST IS KEENEST STIMULANT TO OIL INDUSTRY SINCE FIRST OF YEAR; MORE ARE EXPECTED

Although it's influence has not yet been felt in the actual field operations, the twenty-five cent boost of the price of North and Central Texas crude has been the keenest stimulant which the oil busines, all branchs included, has felt since the first of the year, when the price of crude started its tumble from $3.50, and the deep tinge of indigo is rapidly departing from the horizon. Coupled with the increase in the posted price is the increased activity of the larger companies in seeking production, with a stiffening in price accompanying the greater demand, and the unconcealed anxiety of the would-be purchasers seem to give foundation for the belief now commonly expressed that Wednesday's raise was only the start.

Iddependents that had been paying from 10 to 25 cent premiums during the past several weeks, have stiffened their bonus offering and some premiums as high as 40 cents are reported.

Bunger Centers Interest.

Points of interest in newly opened territory are centered around the Bunger pool in Young county, while the increased demand for oil, and the better price is sure to lead to a more thorough testing of the South Bend pool, where the first real production in Young county was brought in, by the Panhandle Refining company, a year ago last July.

Wichita county's first pool, Electra, is also providing new interest, with new deep sands in the former shallows pools to the south, and there is promise of considernble wild catting, and also of exploitation of old pools, in the hope of effecting important extensions.

Planet Best Completion.

The Planet Petroleum company's 500 barrel well, in the new 1600-foot sand, South Electra shallow field, was the best well reported this week from the North and Central Texas fields, where the total of completions was unusually small.

Breckenridge furnished a 300-barrel completion, the Gulf Production, and Wood and Brochers No. 4 Childs, sand at 3180 feet.

Other completions reported for the week from the various pools in the district were lacking any particular interest as to size or extension, all being in proven territory.

Wichita Falls district completions, in addition to the Planet well, included a hundred barrel pumper for the Universal Drilling and Development company, their No. 7 Lewis, in the 1500-foot Kemp-Munger-Allen sand. A second completion in this sand was the Brown Oil company's No. 1 Ferguson, 75 barrels.

The Texhoma pool, Archer county, had one completion, the Kentucky Oil company's No. 1 Taylor, estimated at one hundred barrels, in the 1620 foot sand.

South Bend Completion.

In the South Bend pool, Young county, the Eureka Producing company has completed the first well in the 2690 foot sand, on the east side of the river, the No. 3 McCluskey being reported good for 150 barrels.

In the 1900-foot sand, also on the east of the river, the Oklahoma Petroleum and Gasoline company's No. 1 Keller, is reported a 75-barrel well.

One completion is reported this past week from the west side of the river, the Godley Oil company's No. 17 Graham-Neville, 50 barrels, from the 1900-foot sand.

In South Stephens the No. 1 Cockrell of the Caduceus Oil company is reported making one hundred barrels, after a shot, sand at 3300 feet. Several new gassers are reported, the No. 1 Stuart of Wren and Nolen being reported good for 6 million cubic feet, the Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 2 Walker, 15 million feet of gas, and the Lakeview Syndicate's No. 1 Lakeview, also good for 15 million.

New Operations in Wichita.

The Magnolia Petroleum company is drilling it's first new well on the Fowler Farm property in a number of months, the No. 17 being down around 1200 feet. This is the lease of the company which discovered the Burkburnett townsite pool in the late summer of 1918. The property was sold to the Magnolia after the original company had made extensive developments.

The Magnolia has also started a new well on the D. H. Holtzen, old Burkburnett, and had previously started several new wells, and put rigs up ot deepen old shallow producers making this company one of the most active in the district.

In the South Sunshine Hill district Frank Baldwin et al is reported drilling around 1000 feet in the No. 1 M. A. Eads.

A new wild cat, to the south of the Texhoma-South Burkburnett, is located on the J. W. Murph farm, the No. 1 of Lane, Porter et al, according to reports.

Several Texhoma pool tests are due for completion in a short time, according to reports, though none are credited to the pool this week. Wirt Franklin, the Stumpf Oil and Gas, Laning et al., the Kent Oil company and the Camp Oil and Gas company are doing new developing, according to the reports. The Burk-Tex Production company is also reported drilling on its No. 5 Jeanette Rexford, and the No. 2 S. M. Daniel of the Cotton Oil company is another new test.

New South Electra Sand.

Interest in the South Electra field which was heightened by the unusually good production of the Planet's third 1600-foot well, received an additional stimulus in the finding of an 1800-foot sand a short distance to the west of the 1600-foot producers, in the No. 3 Waggoner of J. S. Bridwell et al. Casing is now being set and the sand will be given a test the first of the coming week, according to reports from the field. This Bridwell test missed the 1600-foot sand, apparently. There is no production around 1800 feet closer than two or three miles, while the nearest deep production is some distance to the south, where the Gulf Production Company has a fair sized pumper in the 1900-foot sand, on the Collett lease.

The Gulf is moving on to drill an offset to this deep well, and the Gladiolus is also preparing to put down an offset.

The Gladiolus No. 28 Burnett, several hundred feet north and east of the Planet new well is reported drilling around 1300 feet, and without accident should be on the 1600-foot sand some time this coming week.

A new test for the Bradley ranch, northwest of the Kemp-Munger-Allen production area is to be drilled by the River Bend Oil company, work having been started, according to reports.

A new well was started on the Ferguson this week, by the Brown Oil company, which has just completed a nice pumper in the 1500-foot sand of their No. 1.

This entire section is suffering from lack of water for drilling operations, it is stated, the surface tanks being dry, and the private water lines unable to serve their clients. The looked for rains have not materialized, and until some solution is found, new operations will be held up.

SPECIAL OPEN BODIES FOR MARMON CARS

To meet the demand for a touring car that combines at the outset many of those accessories and items of special equipment that the average automobile owner adds to his car over a space of several years, Nordyke & Marmon Company have announced there special types. These are known as the Marmon 34, seven-passenger Special, Marmon 34, four-passenger Special and Marmon 34, Special Speedster.

These are the standard open cars in ever respect save for the extensive list of special equipment which includes the following: Special color paint, special fabric top material, Spanish leather upholstery, nickeled radiator bar cap, nickeled motor meter de luxe, nickeled barrel type headlights and tail light, nickeled Hartford front bumper, spot light with mirrorscope, cozy windshield wings, sunshade of same material as top, automatic vacuum-operated windshield cleaner, rear view mirror on windshield, cigar lighter on instrument board.

Additional features for the seven-passenger Special include a double tire carrier, one additional wire wheel (making two in all), two extra casings and tubes and two tire covers. Both the Speedster and Four-Passenger carry the extra equipment of two wheels, two casings, two tubes and two tire covers. On the Four-Passenger, there is a rear trunk rack and trunk, with nickel bars on the back of the body to prevent the trunk from rubbing against the body. The tires are mounted one on each side in special wire wheel carriers sunk in the running board. For the Speedster the tires are mounted on the rear of the frame. An unusual combination of colors has been observed on these cars which are being produced in limited quantities.

HIGH PRODUCTION AT BRISCOE PLANT

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 1.—Production at the Brisco Motor Car company's Jackson plant now totals thirty-five cars a day, according to Charles A. Woodruff, purchasing agent. While there has been a slight decrease in orders from a few localities, increases in other districts have offset these, Mr. Woodruff said, and the company will shortly enlarge upon its production.

FORD'S PRODUCTION MARK IS LOWERED

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 1.—Operations at the Ford Motor company's Highland Park plant have been curtailed to five days a week. Reason for the move has not been forthcoming. The Ford company had planned to produce 90,000 cars for September, with indications that these figures would be increased to 100,000, but in view of the inauguration of the five-day schedule it is possible that the company has decided not to make the increase.

Production in August is reported to have been 109,000 cars. It is said a production schedule of 75,000 cars has been planned for October.

DISTRIBUTORS OF NASH AUTOS TO HOLD MEET

Distributors representing The Nash Motors Company in various sections of the country will gather at the factory in Kenosha, October 5, 6 and 7 to attend the Company's regular fall service meeting. The distributors will be accompanied by their respective service managers.

"This is the time of year," said Charles B. Voorhis, vice-president and general sales manager of The Nash Motors Company "when all matters relating to service are discussed by the Nash organization. Plans are formulated and policies agreed on at this meeting for the betterment of service to the owner.

"Service on the part of the distributor and the dealer is one of the cardinal policies of The Nash Motors Company; it is a factor in our general merchandising plan that has our closest supervision. These service meetings, therefore, with their frank exchange of ideas and methods of practice have been extremely beneficial to the entire Nash organization."

During the period of the meeting the service managers will inspect various operations in the factory.

CREDIT SYSTEM BRINGS BUSINESS

Under the slogan "Your Credit Is Good," H. A. Dodson, of the Southern Tire and Vulcanising Co., is doing a record business on Firestone Tires and Philadelphia Diamond Grid Batteries.

Mr. Dodson thinks that an automobile owner should be able to avail himself of the same credit extensions on tires and batteries as he can on furniture for his home or as Uncle Sam allows on the much dreaded income tax. The idea is taking well, according to Mr. Dodson. The trade is expressing appreciation of this accommodation and a very satisfactory volume of business is being done by the Southern Tire and Vulcanising under this new plan of merchandising.

NEW YORK STATE HAS 721,488 MOTOR CARS

ALBANY, Oct. 1.—New York state has 721,488 automobiles, or one to every fourteen of its residents, according to an announcement by Secretary of State John J. Lyons, covering the registration for the first half of this year.

That New York state residents have been buying cars this year is shown in the fact that the registration for the first half of the year exceeds all of last year by approximately 39,000 cars. One-third of all the cars in the state are owned and operated in New York City.

Motorcycles are showing a decrease in practically every county in the state. The greatest is shown in passenger cars, the total being approximately 556,000, or 31,000 more than there were registered during all of 1920. Commercial cars have increased about 6,000 thus far this year, over all of last year. It is expected that the state will have about 750,000 cars by the end of the year.

YOU NEVER CAN TAME A WILD-CAT

Mr. Dodson Warns Against Use of Treacherous, Dangerous Calomel.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury! Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; Besides it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.—Adv.

"ONLY BIG CIRCUS TO VISIT TEXAS THIS YEAR"
WICHITA FALLS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3.
Afternoon and Evening

HAGENBECK WALLACE CIRCUS
WONDERS of 18 NATIONS
TENTED ENTERTAINMENT DE LUXE
$1,000,000.00 FREE STREET PARADE DAILY AT 10.30 A.M.
PERFORMANCES 2-8 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1-7 P.M.

TRAINED WILD BEASTS

Reserved Seats on Sale Circus Day at Tipton's Drug Store.
Same Prices as Charged on Ground
STREET PARADE 10:30 A. M.

The Convenient-est Drug Store

—That's not good English, but it's straight fact.
—Whether you go home in your own car or in one of the traction company's you'll find it easy to get in the habit of stopping here.
—We want this store to remind you of any needs that we can supply—Smokes, Razor Blades, Kodak Films, Ice Cream for dessert—whatever it is you need.
—A clean, sunshiny, up-to-date store. Prompt, courteous service.
—On our Way Home

Central Drug Store

Indiana at Ninth FREE DELIVERY Phone 3867

WATER SCARCITY IS HINDERING DEVELOPMENT IN NEW BUNGER POOL; FEW ARE STILL DRILLING

Lack of water interferred seriously this past week with the developments in the Bunger pool, causing many rigs to stand idle, where drilling had ben started, and leading to a slowing up of preparations to start other tests.

A few more fortunate operators have been able to continue drilling this week, but unless there are heavy rains, or the reports of a water company laying a line to the new field from the Clear Fork materialise quickly, there is no assurance that drilling even on these few can be continued long, according to those more familiar with the field. This shortage of water is the first circumstance to throw a damper on operations in this new pool, which has already been extended to important proportions, with only three producers completed.

The next completion from all present indications, will be the Rossell Petroleum company's No. 1-26 Owens, not far from the discovery well, and now drilling around 1150 feet.

The Paragon Oil company's test on the Vick is still working with collapsed casing around 2200 feet, the casing trouble developing after a test was made of the 2100 foot sand, with no results.

The second test to the extreme northwest of the Bunger pool, Applegate and Harlan's No. 1 Whittenberg, is one of the fortunate few still drilling, and is down below 2000 feet.

The Rossell Petroleum Company (formerly Ross and Tyrell) is drilling around 400 feet in the No. 1 Askew and is drilling around 550 feet in the No. 1 Grimshaw.

The Browning, Hodges and Kirbow No. 1 Durham, is reported drilling around 300 feet.

The Godley Oil company's No. 1 Owens is reported shut down for water around 500 feet.

The Barnes Production No. 1 Parsons is reported shut down for water, around 2200 feet.

The Union Oil company's No. 1 State Lands, is reported still fishing around 2,700 feet.

The Union Oil company's No. 1 Askew, completed two weeks ago, and pumping, was reported shut down the latter part of the week, for lack of water, the pump having been run on the boiler.

And so on down the list of tests started in the new pool, "shut down for lack of water," is the prevailing status.

A second oil field town sprang up this week, to be known as Mound Dome, and already beginning to be settled up. This new town is on the Parsons land, about a mile and a half south of Bunger.

Oil City is also flourishing, after the usual fashion of oil field settlements. It joined the ranks of real, bona fide oil towns this week, when officers raided a still in its vicinity. However the Oil City boosters state that the operator of the still was not a resident of Oil City, neither was his enterprise located within the city limits.

Countess Giullia Persico della Chiesa, a sister of Pope Benedict XV, is leading a movement for the restoration of Italy's war-ruined churches.

According to a calculation made by a German physician, a man who has shaved himself for fifty years has spent 250 days or twelve hours each standing before a mirror with his razor in his hand.

READ AND SAVE '20

CLOSED Tomorrow and Tuesday

Preparing for the last struggle in CUTTING CLOTHING PRICES

—Read my advertisements in tomorrow's paper. In the meantime watch my windows.

Signed M. HARRIS, Mgr.

Railroad Wreck Store

701 Ohio Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE
WE HAVE
THREE
KINDS OF PURE DRINKING WATER
1. Adam's Ale—A Pure Distilled Water.
2. Pure Electrified City Water.
3. Pure Electrified Well Water.
THEY ARE ALL ABSOLUTELY PURE. LET YOUR TASTE DECIDE YOUR CHOICE.
Plenty Bottles, Coolers and Tilters.
DON'T DELAY—PHONE TODAY
ADAM'S ELECTRIFIED AND DISTILLED WATER COMPANY
1800 Holliday St. Phones 2011-3308

GOING TO REMIND YOU CONSTANTLY

—The advantage of consistent saving are so apparent that it seems a waste of good newspaper space to advertise about it.
—But as long as there is anyone earning money who isn't saving part of it, it is this bank's duty to keep reminding that person what an advantage he is overlooking.
—We're going to keep on telling about it.

The First National Bank
Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884
The Convenient Bank

Attention Savings Depositors

—You are requested to present your savings pass books as soon as convenient and have the interest due for the past six months credited thereon.
—Savings accounts opened before October 10th will enjoy interest for full six months payable at next semi-annual period.

Join Our Crowd of Savers.

The Security National Bank
"The Bank of Dependable Service"
Eighth and Ohio.

Our Glasses Are Sight Preservers

They are buoys of hope to ship-wrecked eyes.
They save sight, dispel the gloom of defective vision and render a service beyond price.
Do your eyes require saving?

Woolsey Optical Co.,
621 EIGHTH STREET

Painless Extracting with Laughing Gas
Ward Bldg., 605½ 8th St., Rooms 7-9-10 Jewelry Store.
DENTIST
DR. GREEN
Easy Workman
GOLD CROWNS BRIDGE WORK $6 Up
FILINGS $3.00 UP.
WORK GUARANTEED.

DR. A. W. WEST
Physician and Surgeon
Special attention paid to Disease of Infancy and Childhood.
Office 1018 Am. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phones:—Office 3089 Res. 2561

You Can Tell Us

just where to get on and where to get off if you employ us. Tell us where to call and note the speed we show in getting there. Tell us where you want the goods delivered and you'll be surprised at our alacrity.

SAFETY SPEED
RED BALL TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY
1018 Ohio Avenue Phone 3094

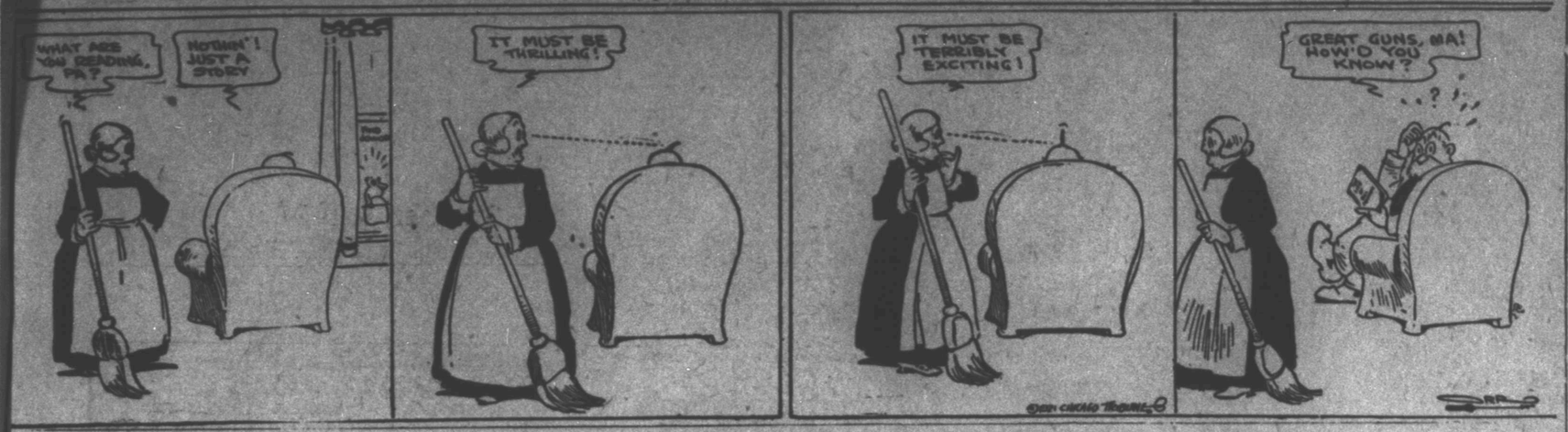
A Real Man

It is pretty hard to assert your independence and defy the world, when you have an empty stomach and an empty pocket book. If your bluff is called, then what?

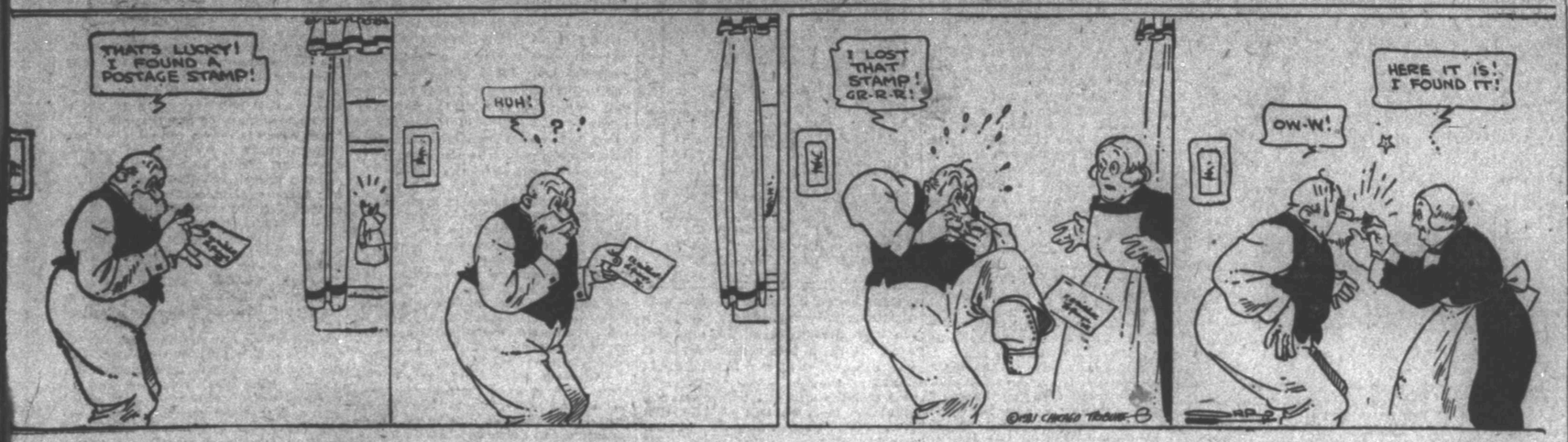
The prudent man who has saved a little, who has a reserve at the bank to tide him over a month or two, isn't so afraid of sickness nor such a coward about being out of a job. A bank account is a stimulant to real manhood. The larger the account the firmer the footing. It breeds self-confidence, is a proof of efficiency, and an ever-present resource in time of need. It's not what a man earns in a year, that gives him a surplus at the bank, it's what he saves.

WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
Guaranty Fund Bank
Bob Waggoner (Clint Wood) Building

KERNEL COOTIE—MA READS WHAT'S ON PA'S MIND

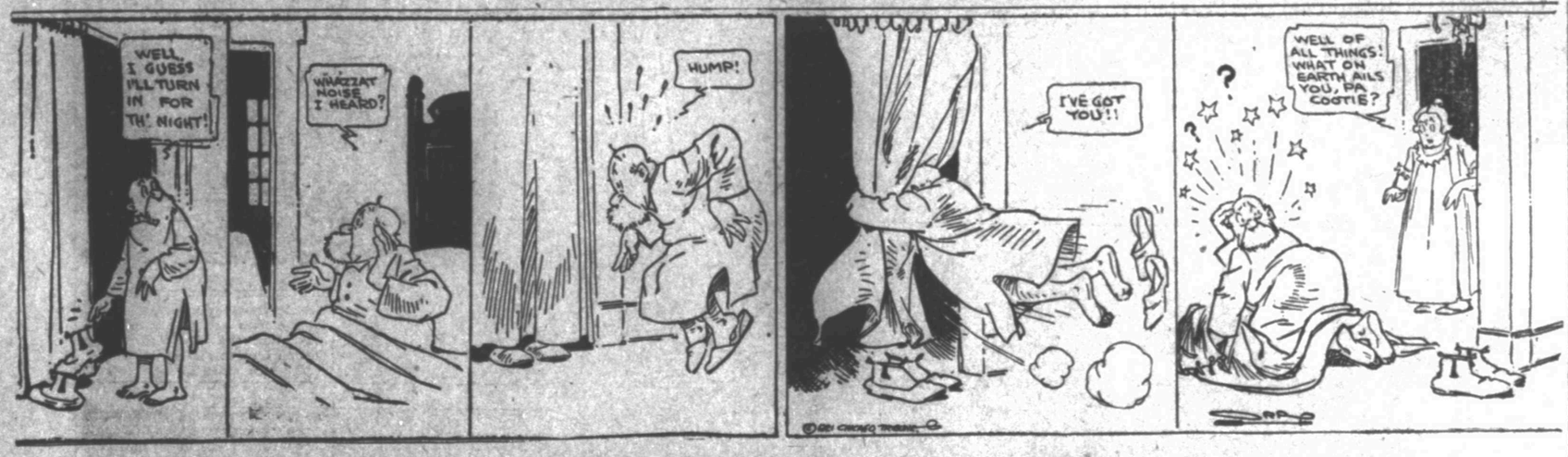


KERNEL COOTIE—LOST IN THE FOREST



KERNEL COOTIE—RAZZING MA

KERNEL COOTIE—THE BURGLAR SCARE



KERNEL COOTIE—HOW FAR BACK IS PA'S MOUTH, ANYWAY?

GIRL RANGER ON LONELY MOUNTAIN TOP GUARDS AGAINST FOREST FIRES

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 1.—Miss Lorraine Lindsley, of Centennial, Wyo., a former student at the University of Wyoming, recently entered upon her duties as observer upon the Medicine Bow peak, as lookout at the highest point occupied by a woman in the Medicine Bow national forest, if not in the Rocky Mountains.

She is the daughter of A. F. Lindsley, a well-known mining man of the Centennial district. She was born at Cheyenne, but has lived for the last 11 years at Centennial, having spent a part of each summer in that time in the mountains at the foot of which the village of Centennial nestles. She is well suited for and trained to this most necessary, sometimes dangerous, and at all times lonesome work, isolated from any neighbor except the Summer residents at Brooklyn Lake.

This lookout is on the highest point within the Medicine Bow National Forest, 12,005 feet above sea level, and within a small glassed-in shelter house, miles away from the nearest mountain resident. Miss Lindsley maintains a constant vigil over the thousands of acres within the forest reserve. Here a stand of three and a half billion feet of timber, valued at ten million dollars, is supported.

At the base of the peak, and in the protected shelter of the dwarfed, twisted and deformed spruce trees commonly found at timberline as the result of constant wind currents which prevent tree growth and allow limbs to grow from but one side of the tree, is a small one-room rock cabin, which serves as a home for the lookout observer from early June until late in September.

Climbs 1,500 Feet Daily.

Early each morning, before the night's frost has disappeared from the grass blades and rocks, this girl observer begins the climb from her cabin house, up over boulders, rock slides, and even banks of perpetual snow, for 1,500 feet, over a trail only passable on foot, to her position upon the topmost pinnacle of the mountain, from early morning until twilight, with the entire range under view and under direct observation through the use of powerful binoculars, suspicious columns are picked up, reported to forest ranger or supervisor by telephone, and, investigations promptly made to determine the accurate location of the fire, and fire fighters dispatched immediately to the scene before the fires have had opportunity to gain headway.

From her lookout the Continental Divide, with its miles of snow-capped mountains can be seen stretching for miles through Wyoming and Colorado, and the entire Medicine Bow and Centennial Divide surrounding North Park and Estes Park can be seen, and 100 to 150 miles to the southward, and the lookout at this peak is also able to observe incipient forest fires in the Hayden, Routt, Arapahoe and Colorado national forests adjoining the Medicine Bow, in Wyoming and Colorado.

HAWAIIAN LURE DRAWS QUEER PROPOSITIONS

By Associated Press.

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 1.—The romantic lure of the south seas has become so potent throughout the world that the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce is faced with an increasingly onerous and embarrassing problem, its officials announced here recently.

For inhabitants of the grass, cold commercial world of the Temperate Zone desire—and make their desires known in a pile of mail that is increasing constantly with each steamer—to leave their unromantic atmosphere and come to Hawaii, the land of music and flowers, where tradition has the golden moon always full and where a person's life, according to popular belief, consists of lolling on the shaded beach at Waikiki, fanned by the cooling trade winds and reaching up occasionally to pluck enough fruit from the overloaded boughs to afford sustenance.

The writers of the last steamer's mail ranged from stenographers, educators, chiropodists, ex-jockeys, to school boys and countless others. All emphasized the great sacrifice they would make in coming to the Islands. The only condition they impose about the positions they hoped to obtain was that they be "soft," according to Mrs. E. K. Stone, acting secretary of the chamber.

"That's all they want," she added. "The number of letters containing the same request is increasing with each steamer and some drastic measures will have to be taken soon to cope with the situation. It can't go on, or the Chamber building will be inundated."

One gradnate of four leading universities, with a long string of degrees capped with a "Ph. D.", desired to come to some local corporation as an "efficiency educator."

Another letter asked whether hemstitching was popular in the islands. If so, the woman desired to transport her sewing to Honolulu. A young man in the backwoods of Maine offered to travel 5,000 miles to Hawaii to instruct the residents in higher education.

A girl in California referred to the spell that the Hawaiian moon had cast over her and wondered whether she couldn't help out some business man by doing "just a little typing."

"Some of the letters show that the writers have at least a little knowledge about the islands," Mrs. Stone said. "Others are just as farfetched as that written recently by a man in a small Virginia town. He wanted to know whether there were any nice, warm tropical islands for sale in this vicinity. I answered that he could find, without any trouble, a real estate firm that would sell him part of this very island but doubted whether he could even obtain a lease on all of it."

Another incident illustrating the lure of the tropics concerned a letter that some friends of an army enlisted man stantioned here wrote to a newspaper in Portsmouth, England, signing the private's name without his knowledge.

"This is more or less a lonely life for a fellow in Honolulu, as white women are scarce," the joking letter read.

More than 1,000 women in England have written thus far, offering to marry the man, he said recently. The women range in age from 14 to 40, but all have felt the urge of the south seas. The letters are so numerous that postal authorities in San Francisco tie them in bundles of fifty each. The man said: "The truth of the matter is that I don't want a wife as I can't support one."

Meanwhile the letters continue to pour into this man at the rate of at least 500 every steamer.

FORMOSAN WOMEN PROTECT CUSTOM OF BUYING BRIDES

By Associated Press.

TAIWAN, Formosa, Oct. 1.—The world movement for woman's emancipation has struck Formosa at a time when the high cost of wives is being felt severely. The women, who are mostly of the Chinese race, are demanding the abolition of the system of engagement money which is paid by their suitors when the marriage contract is made, declaring that the payment of money to their parents is an insult to their dignity and position as free-born women.

A young woman of education, a graduate from a girls' school, commands as much as 1,500 to 2,000 yen ($750 to $1,000) as engagement money and such a sum is a very desirable addition to the family fortune these days. But these girls refuse to consider themselves livestock and decline marriage without personal consent and with a bridegroom of decent appearance and sufficient education.

Most Formosan marriages are arranged on the basis of the engagement money and the bride-to-be has little to say about the matter.

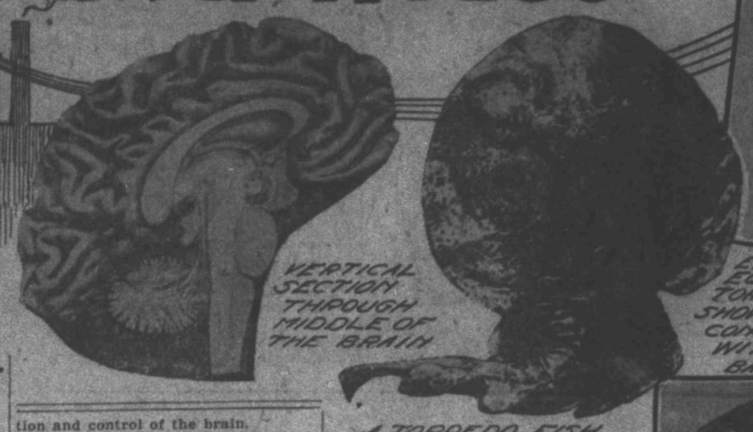
There are young women who insist that the trouble with engagement money is that it is too high and desirable suitors are often kept away because they cannot pay the price demanded. There is much in this argument which appeals to Formosan women, and a certain number of the less modern women are demanding that engagement money be radically reduced to a point where matrimony will be easier of accomplishment for them.

The Formosans are polygamists. But the modern tendency is to remain satisfied with only one wife. And it is said that if engagement money does not decrease soon the habit of plural marriages will decrease too, because very few men can afford to purchase more than one wife at present high prices.

Kansas has about fifty women lawyers.

Your Brain a Power-House

MOTOR AND SENSE AREAS OF THE BRAIN CORTEX



VERTICAL SECTION THROUGH MIDDLE OF THE BRAIN

A TORPEDO FISH

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT OF TORPEDO FISH SHOWING NERVES CONNECTING BRAIN WITH STORAGE BATTERIES

MODEL SHOWING NERVE-CENTERS WHICH CONTROL OPERATION OF THE BRAIN POWER-HOUSE.

Science Has Discovered That Nerve Energy Is Electricity, and That What You Call Your Nervous System Is a Complex Electrical Installation

BY RENE BACHE

WHAT is the "kick" in alcohol? The why and wherefore of it?

To understand it, you must realize that the human body is an electrical plant. The fact that nerve energy is nothing in the world but electricity has been definitely established.

Alcohol "steps up" the curyent. It increases the voltage, which is a term of intensity.

In an ordinary electrical plant coal is burned to run a steam engine. The engine drives a dynamo, which converts mechanical energy into electricity. To apply the electricity for mechanical purposes, motors are employed.

In your own body, the food you eat furnishes the fuel, which is chemically burned. The dynamo is your brain and related structures. The motors are your muscles.

A great deal is said about the outer coat of "grey matter," the rind of the brain, which does your thinking; but how about the mass of whitish substance which it envelops? What is that good for?

An anatomist would tell you that this interior mass is composed of bundles of nerve-fibres wound round and round like the wire on a dynamo —not spool-fashion, however, but in an interlacement of amazing complexity.

The Main Transmission Line

Just below the brain is the "medulla oblongata," a great enlargement of the upper end of the spinal cord. This is likewise a mass of nerve wires, as they might be called. But through it, and throughout the length of the spinal cord, extends a core of the same sort of gray matter as the rind. The spinal cord is the main transmission line, and the nerves which extend to all parts of the body are the subsidiary wires.

One of the motors driven by the current it supplies is the big muscle which we call the heart. This must be kept going night and day, year in and year out, to pump the blood in a steady stream through miles of veins and arteries.

The amount of power required for that single function is very considerable. And power is needed for many other purposes connected with the internal machinery of the body, as well as for the external muscles. About one-third of all the food you eat is used merely to keep this machinery in operation.

Nature uses electricity to run your body system because of its superior economy and efficiency. It is energy without substance. Its transmission calls for no vehicle other than a wire —to which a nerve corresponds. For distribution of power there is nothing like it.

The human body is itself a commonwealth—a commonwealth of living cells. Its work is done by a single electric installation, marvelously elaborate yet a wonder of perfection in every detail, under the direction and control of the brain.

One of its most important features is an arrangement for the storage of electricity, so that a supply of the "juice" may at all times be available for use. Much is doubtless stored in the brain itself, and some presumably in every one of the sub-stations of the great system.

Electric Sub-stations

The sub-stations are little knots of gray mind-stuff, strung along the spinal cord and along the nerves. Through them the activities of the various parts of the body are directed. Anatomists call them "ganglia." If you wiggle your big toe, it is the ganglia in that member and its neighborhood that produce the movements, in response to an order telegraphed from the brain.

These sub-stations are really little brains, composed mainly of the same sort of gray matter that is found in the brain proper. We could not get along at all without the thinking they do. For instance, a young lady has to give her mind to learning a new piece of piano music, but, when once it has become familiar to her, she can play it and talk to her best young man at the same time. Her spinal cord and ganglia play the piece, and so she is at liberty to use her brain for conversational purposes.

When the young man goes home, he continues perhaps to think very hard about the young lady, paying no attention to turning the proper corners. But he gets there all right, his spinal cord taking him to his residence. And the next morning, still mooning on the same subject, he does not really know what he is doing while tying his four-in-hand scarf; yet he ties it correctly because his ganglia are on the job.

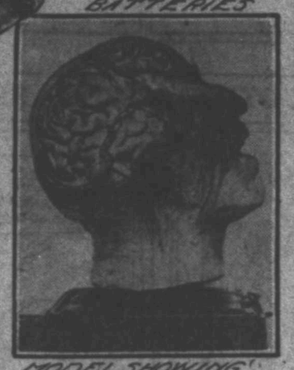
Your conscious thinking is done by your brain; but at least ninety-nine per cent. of your actions are unconscious, and are controlled by your spinal cord and ganglia. They know your business better than you do. Which shoe do you put on first, the right or left? They know, but probably you don't. A man who fixes his conscious mind upon his task while shaving with an ordinary razor is in danger of cutting himself.

Why The Heart Is Emotional

There is a great collection of ganglia in the heart; they control the rhythmic pulsations of that organ. When strong emotions affect this bunch of electric sub-stations, they disturb the rhythm. Joy makes the heart flutter; fright may stop its beating for a moment or two.

Thus it was that long ago the heart came to be regarded as an emotional center. We speak of a "good heart," or a "loving heart." An amiable and sympathetic person is called "kind-hearted." Lovers are "sweethearts."

The greatest assemblage of ganglia outside of the brain is behind the stomach, where there is an elaborate interlacement of nerves called the "solar plexus." This is why a keen anxiety gives you a sickish feeling in that region. The prize fighter always guards his stomach. A hard blow struck there may kill a man as quickly as if his skull were smashed in.



MODEL SHOWING CONVOLUTIONS OF THE BRAIN CORTEX.

Odd though it may seem, it is only within very recent times that the brain has been recognized as the organ of mind. Only a few centuries ago it was believed that the liver did the thinking—though some authorities held that the seat of intellect was the kidneys. It is on this account that even today we speak of people of "our own kidney."

Emotions of anger were formerly supposed to be engendered in the spleen, and hence it is that an irascible person is called "splenetic." Courage was understood to be located in the liver; and this idea survives in the term "white-livered," meaning cowardly. The butcher calls a sheep's liver a "pluck," and from that source comes the word.

Complexity Of Transmission System

You may get a notion of the wonderful complexity of the maze of nerve wires that extend to every part of your body by looking at the palm of your hand. It is covered with an elaborate arrangement of ridges in curiously convoluted patterns. Each one of these ridges is a roof covering the ends of a row of touch-nerves. There are hundreds of thousands of these nerve-ends beneath the outer skin of your palm, the arrangement of their rows marked by the ridges.

Inside of your skull, behind your ears, is a small secondary brain called the "cerebellum." Nobody knows exactly what its functions are, though undoubtedly they are very important. Part of its business is to govern the muscles in such a way as to make them work harmoniously. But one should realize that all of this apparatus—the brain proper, the cerebellum, the spinal cord, the ganglia, and the nerve wires—is one installation, a complete electrical plant.

While the body is at rest, during sleep, the storage batteries of the brain and sub-stations are slowly charged, so that, on getting up in the morning, one is in condition to undertake a day's work. During the course of the day, if one is busily employed, the supply of energy is gradually dissipated, and by late evening so much of it is gone that nature demands another period of repose in order to refill the battery cells.

Lessons From A Fish

It is a very curious fact that science was first led to identify nerve energy with electrical energy by observation of a fish, the "torpedo ray," which is a not uncommon species along our Atlantic coast. It weighs about forty pounds when full-grown, and specimens are often caught in the deeper waters of Buzzards Bay. Fishermen are exceedingly wary of touching them, for the fish, which looks somewhat like a gigantic skate, can deliver a shock that will knock a man down.

The rear part of the torpedo ray's brain expands into a bulb (called the "electric bulb"), which is an electric generator. This bulb, through connecting nerves, supplies electricity to two large oval masses on either side of it, which are true storage batteries, each of them composed of 470 cells placed vertically. The cells, which are in effect miniature Leyden jars, are filled with a jelly-like substance. Substantially, the apparatus is constructed on the same principle as the most up-to-date batteries for automobiles.

In working out the problem of the torpedo fish it became apparent that the "juice" stored in its batteries was derived from the creature's central nervous system. The obvious inference was that the electricity was simply nerve energy, and that, if this were true in the case of the fish, the same idea must presumably apply to other animals, including human beings.

Further experimentation by biologists proved it to be so, and has placed beyond doubt the fact that the human body is in truth a mechanism operated by an electrical system, its main power station housed in the box of bone we call the skull.

AMONG THE MOVIE STARS

RICHARD BARTHELMESS AND MARJORY DAW IN "EXPERIENCE"

'Experience"—Charm Girl of the Screen—"The Money Maniac"—Japanese Star—"Ace of Hearts"—"Bits of Life"—Star in One Year

EXPERIENCE is from George V. Hobart's, popular stage play of the same name.

In the story, "Youth," discontented with country life, leaves with "Ambition" to seek "Opportunity" in the large city. There he meets "Excitement," "Pleasure," "Intoxication" and "Temptation."

At home "Love" waits for "Youth's" return, with her companion, "Hope." When "Youth" goes to the "Primrose Path," the notorious cabaret of the city, he meets "Wealth," "Style," "Beauty," "Conceit" and "Sport."

These are his friends until he loses his money. Then, in the "House of Last Resort," he meets "Poverty," "Delusion," "Crime" and "Vice." Although all the characters in this piece are known by allegorical names, it is really a modern story of modern people.

Richard Barthelmess takes the part of "Youth," and Marjorie Daw has the leading feminine role of "Love."

Mabel Julienne Scott

"The Charm Girl of the Screen" is the title bestowed by the public on Mabel Julienne Scott now playing the main role of "No Woman Knows." Miss Scott was born in Minneapolis just twenty-four years ago, after a public school course, she graduated from the Northwestern Conservatory in music and the arts. She then went on the stage in stock companies, shortly after this going on the screen. She has played in the following: "The Barrier," "The Sign Invisible," "Reclaimed," "Ashes of Love," "Sacred Silence," "The Sea Wolf," "The Round Up," "Behold My Wife," "The Jucklins," "The Concert," "Don't Neglect Your Wife," "Fannie Herself."

"The Money Maniacs"

Across England, France and Spain and three thousand miles of water to New York, Leonce Perret and his cast of international players traveled to put the romance, intrigue and thrills in "The Money Maniac."

The pursuer is Bill Shopps, henchman of Joe Hoggart, the "money maniac" whose infirmity keeps him confined to his houseboat on the Thames, but whose shrewd, keen, demoniacal brain conceives the scheme for securing the entire rights to a rich oil field that is jointly owned by five people.

The pursued are two sisters, Rolande and Therese Garros, living in the Pyrenees Mountains; Didier Bouchard, a successful business man located in London; and Toto Michot, a clown and acrobat living in New York. Involved in the plot is Milo d'Espail, sweetheart of Rolande.

After many trials and tribulations, sorrows and heartaches and thrilling adventures, the villainy of Hoggart is eventually triumphed over and he becomes the victim of his own rascality.

Sessue Hayakawa

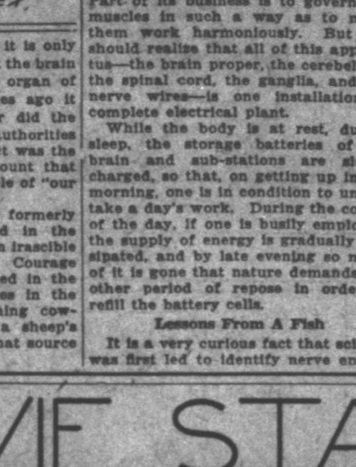
Sessue Hayakawa is a connoisseur of tapestries and Oriental rugs. One of his most highly prized possessions is a tapestry panel more than 200 years old, woven in the Gobelin Mills, and formerly the property of a French nobleman. This tapestry is a reproduction of a painting by Francois Boucher, which hangs in the Salon at Paris. The tapestry holds the place of honor in a French room in Hayakawa's home at Hollywood. The room is done in pale green satin damask with ivory trimmings.

MABEL JULIENNE SCOTT

LUCY FOX AND ROBERT ELLIOTT IN "MONEY MANIACS"

HARRIETT HAMMOND AND HOWARD BEERY IN "BITS OF LIFE"

BARBARA BEDFORD



SESSUE HAYAKAWA

LEATRICE JOY AND JOHN BOWERS IN "ACE OF HEARTS"

"Ace Of Hearts"

The story itself tells of the misguided attempt of a group of reformers to rid the world of men who have preyed upon the weak and helpless. Their method is to exterminate those who, in their eyes, have been social criminals, no matter how rich and powerful the criminals may be. The only feminine member of the group is played by Leatrice Joy; and she is quite as fanatical as the men, until she falls in love with one of them. From this point, the story is one of self-sacrifice, through which many of the members discover that their aims may be good but their methods futile.

"Bits Of Life"

"Bits of Life" offers something new on the screen. Four separate and distinct stories are told in this picture presenting the short-story magazine idea in motion pictures.

The first story in "Bits of Life" is entitled, "The Bad Samaritan," and tells of a New York crook who evades the jail bars until he performs his first act of kindness which earns him a long sentence. "The Man Who Heard Everything" is the second story in this production and concerns a deaf mute whose great ambition to hear is realized only to disclose to him the many unpleasant and unclean things that come to those who hear. "Hop," the third episode offers Hugh Wiley's thrilling Saturday Evening Post story and tells of a romance in San Francisco's famous Chinatown. The final story is an original scenario by Marshall Neilan. "The Strange Adventure" presenting a mystery plot with a laugh as a climax.

The picture is expected to cater to every motion picture appetite in that the first story presents a satire, the second a comedy drama, the third a thrilling melodrama and the fourth a farce.

Barbara Bedford

Miss Bedford attained stardom with only about a year's actual work before the camera. She is nineteen years old, and has a personality that is very attractive. She took the part of Cora Munro in "The Last of the Mohicans;" of Hope Standish in "The Big Punch," and had the leading feminine roles in "The Unfoldment," "The Face of the World" and "Gleam O' Dawn."

Arbuckle Case Eclipsed by Alleged Woman Bluebeard's Trial; Mrs. Southard Will Face Jury for Murder of Fourth Husband

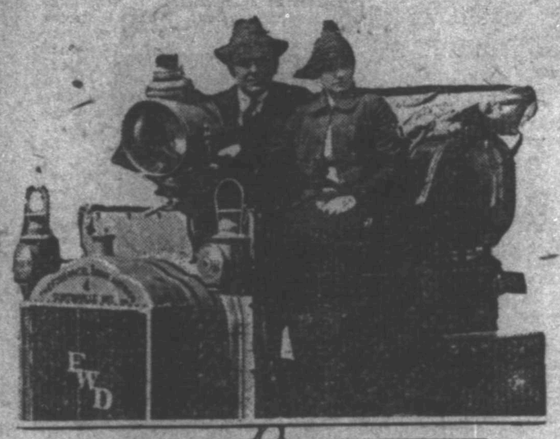
Courthouse at Twin Falls, Idaho, where Mrs. Southard is being tried for the murder of her fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer.

Frank L. Stephan of Twin Falls, Idaho, prosecuting attorney representing the state in the Southard case.

Mrs. Lydia Southard.

Robert Dooley, first husband of Mrs. Southard, whose death occurred under mysterious circumstances.

Edward F. Myer, Mrs. Southard's fourth husband, for whose murder she is being tried.



Snap of Mrs. Southard and her third husband, Harlan C. Lewis, taken after their marriage in Montana. Lewis died from arsenic poisoning.

William P. Guthrie of Twin Falls, Idaho, leading counsel for Mrs. Southard.

William A. Babcock, Idaho judge before whom Mrs. Lydia Southard will be tried.

R. R. Sherman, the sheriff at Twin Falls, who has Mrs. Southard in custody.

WIFE AND MOTHER-IN-LAW CHEER ARBUCKLE IN ORDEAL

Minta Durfee Arbuckle, Fatty and Mrs. Flora Durfee holding hands at the preliminary hearing on the murder charge on which Arbuckle is being tried.

THOUSAND TIGER LILIES, TRIBUTE OF LEHRMAN, COVER MISS RAPPE'S CASKET

Tiger lily covered casket, bearing body of Virginia Rappe, being lifted into hearse at Hollywood undertaking rooms.

RUSSIAN TOTS, FAMINE VICTIMS, SHIPPED TO SOUTH AFRICA

Part of the 200 Russian waifs at Waterloo station, London, on their way to South Africa.

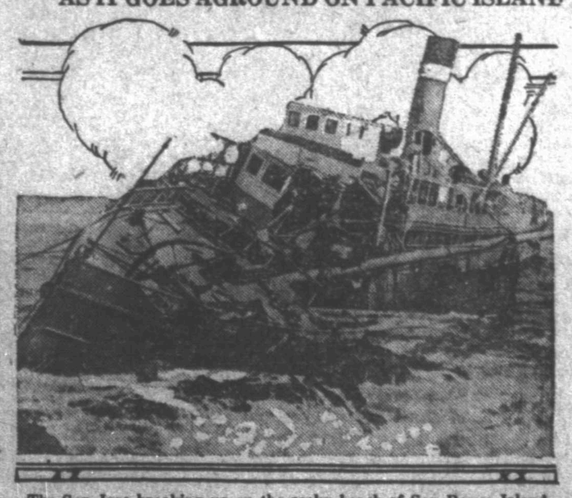
A "way out" has been found for these tots, innocent victims of the Russian famine. They are part of a group of 200 who are being sent to South Africa to families which have adopted them. There they will be properly fed and have an opportunity to go to school.

HERE'S "FATTY" IN A REAL COURT, LOOKING SERIOUS

"Fatty" Arbuckle in court. (1) Indicates Frank Dominguez, (2) "Fatty" Arbuckle, (3) District Attorney Mathew Brady.

This photo was taken in San Francisco last week during one of "Fatty" Arbuckle's numerous appearances in court. Observe the serious look on Arbuckle's face. He hasn't smiled since he was arrested. His trial will be a battle of wits between Frank Dominguez, his chief counsel, and District Attorney Mathew Brady, who is prosecuting the case with great vigor.

GOLD BULLION IS RESCUED FROM BOAT AS IT GOES AGROUND ON PACIFIC ISLAND



The San Jose, breaking up on the rocky beach of San Roque Island.

LEADS FIGHT TO SAVE ARBUCKLE

Frank Domingues.

In California they will tell you that if Frank Dominguez can't get Fatty Arbuckle out of his present trouble nobody can. Dominguez, Arbuckle's chief counsel, is known as one of the ablest criminal lawyers in that state.

DESERTS MAN WHO MARRIED HER THAT HER BABY MIGHT HAVE NAME

Miss Emily Knowles with her baby and Guy Spiker, photographed when the couple were married.

Developing Eyes in the Tips of Our Fingers

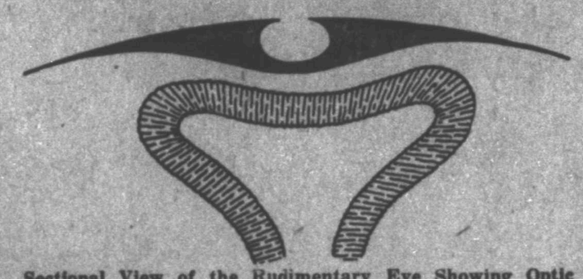
Very Curious New Discoveries and Experiments by French Scientists Who Declare That Every One of the Delicate Nerve Ends Under the Skin Actually May Possess a Sense of Sight.

HOLDING forth the hope of sight to the blind would, indeed, be a terrible act if it were not done in deep sincerity. Yet Prof. Louis Farigoule, of the University of France, thus lights a beacon on the black horizon of those bereft of sight.

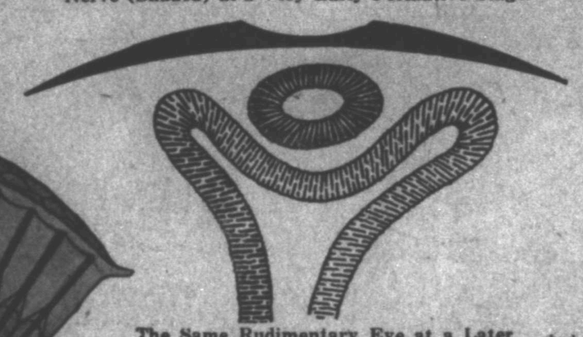
For sight, according to his theory, which he is developing with startling results, is not sight at all. That which we know as sight is merely the effect of the vibration of matter on the super-sensitive nerves of the eye. The eye itself is but the evolution of thousands of microscopic eyes which once were located on the body just below the skin.

The mole and the earthworm, stages of life through which man may have passed according to the ultra-evolutionist, see with their skin. Of necessity they should. It is as important for either to know what is opposite his middle as his head. They "see" because the delicate nerve ends tingle to their directing force, call it brain if you will, the imminence of another object which they feel through the effect of its vibrations. But it is not important for man to see with his whole body. If he once did, that faculty was atrophied and then concentrated in the eye.

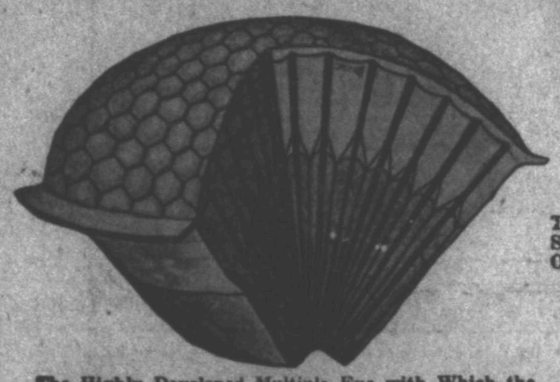
Sending a powerful infra-red light through a pin-hole into a dark room so that it struck the outstretched hand of a blind man, the light was "felt." It is through this fact—that nerves in the tips of the fingers are still sensitive enough to feel light—that Prof. Farigoule expects to educate the blind to see with their bodies. The inherent sense most folk have of "feeling" someone in their presence in a darkened room is to be nursed carefully and developed. Through this means the blind may be educated to see with the finger-tips.



Sectional View of the Rudimentary Eye Showing Optic Nerve (Shaded) at a Very Early Formative Stage.



The Same Rudimentary Eye at a Later Stage Showing How the Shape of the Optic Nerve Gradually Changes to Form a Socket for the Eyeball.



The Highly Developed Multiple Eye with Which the Common Fly and Various Other Insects Are Equipped.

"The Horizon of the Human Skin, When Magnified, Represents a Forest of What Might Be Termed Ant-Hills. Each of These Contains a Nerve. Each Hill Is Covered by a Flattened Epidermic Cell, Which, if the Need Arises, Can Act as a Lens for the Nerve Beneath."

THERE is no such thing as actual, absolute, total blindness. The blind, so-called, can see, even though they be eyeless." Louis Farigoule, professor and Fellow of the University of France, has so declared. He added that he has taught a number of ex-soldiers, blinded by bursting shells, to "see" through their skins, a feat he terms "paroptic" (false) vision.

All this appears absurd and impossible at first glance, yet, despite ridicule heaped upon the professor by his fellows in science and medicine, there is not the slightest doubt that he is on the trail of a new life for those hitherto considered "blind"; nay, even more, that because of his discovery, science may yet be able to explain certain phenomena, hitherto considered unsolvable mysteries.

In order that the lay mind may understand this latest miracle of science, a non-scientific explanation of light, vision and the optic processes necessary to seeing, must be given.

In all invertebrates the eye arises directly from the skin. In the vertebrates it originates in a large part as an outgrowth of the brain. From the first vesicle of the developing brain there grows out at each side toward the body wall (of the skull) an optic vesicle whose cavity is at first continuous with that of the brain. As the vesicle approaches the skin, the latter thickens in front of it, forming the first rudiments of the lens.

What Light Really Is

The optic vesicles grow out from the frontal portion of the brain and the part nearest the brain becomes constricted and forms the optic stalk, from which continues the optic nerve into the eye structure.

Retinal cells are widely distributed. "Pigment eyes," causing the "paroptic vision" of the blind, are not new. Nature has been aware of this miracle since time began. Man has only recently realized its existence.

Light, which causes sight in the eye, forms a certain impression of images. Light is now known to be identical with electro-magnetic disturbances such as are generated by electric currents or moving magnets.

The human eye can distinguish light-wave lengths from the shortest, the violet ray, to the red. A few eyes can even distinguish the infra-red, which is recognized by its heating powers.

Light strikes the optic nerve, through the lens in the eye, and forms an impression on the brain which we recognize as a table, a house, a friend. Sometimes we become "brain blind," that is, we see a table, but we have no recollection of ever having seen such a thing before and do not know its name or use. Vision is perfect, but the optic cells of the brain have become "blind." Such cases, which are comparatively rare, are cured by re-education.

But to return to Prof. Farigoule. After several years of experimentation he asserts that he has found that the blind are not totally blind and that they can distinguish light and darkness and can see the outlines of solid things through their skins. He published the results of his experiments in a book, "La Vision Extra Retienne" (extra-retinal vision). The book elicited so much criticism from his fellow-scientists that he has issued an explanation, of which the following is a translation:

"In order to understand how the discovery of the paroptic sense was possible and to see its proper relation to biological science as a whole, we must first grasp what is meant by the term 'latent function.'

"We all know that at the present day man makes very little use of his sense of smell, compared with primitive man, or the dog. In this respect he is a defective. This is explained, not by a spontaneous degeneration of the sense of smell, but by the fact that civilized man has been less and less compelled to use that sense and to give heed to its indications in his daily life.

"One can easily imagine that, after a hundred centuries, man may lose his sense of smell entirely and be compelled, in order to distinguish an odor, to make considerable effort and even be unable to do so without a special re-education.

"The sense of smell would have fallen to the level of 'latent function' in his case, which does not mean the physiological organs of smell have become atrophied. (On this point the evolutionist biology of the nineteenth century has made more than one mistake.)

"Even if we have in our bodies all the organs and instruments necessary for the functioning of a sense, that is not enough to enable us to make use of it, or even to make us aware that we possess it.

"Indeed, anatomy is led to seek for and to identify such organs only if it knows that sense already exists. If man had lost his sense of smell forty centuries ago, anatomists would be writing beautiful descriptions of the mucous membrane of the nose without in the least suspecting that it might serve to furnish the sensation of smell.

"The paroptic sense, or sense of vision independently of the retina, is a case absolutely in point. Man at the present moment does not suspect that he possesses it, and in consequence has never been led to look for its organs and to study its functioning.

"If I have succeeded in establishing the presence all over the human epidermis of microscopic visual organs, the ocelles, it is because I had first succeeded in regularly bringing about the operation of the paroptic sense in man, and in determining with great exactness the laws which govern its workings.

"It is by modifying the ordinary regime of consciousness that I have succeeded in bringing out with great regularity the paroptic sense and in studying the best methods of re-educating it."

The methods of Prof. Farigoule have been kept secret. But as other experimenters have attained similar results, a general idea of the means employed may be gathered.

Superficially, the skin is called the epidermis. It is topped with cells which become more and more flattened as the surface is approached. The true skin, beneath the epidermis, consists of a felted network of white fibrous tissue forming wavy lines. The lowest layers contain the nerve ends.

Proving the "Skin-Sight"

The horizon of the human skin, when magnified under the microscope, represents a forest of what might be termed ant-hills. Each of these hills contains a nerve. Each hill is covered by a flattened epidermic cell, which, if the need arises, can act as a lens for the nerve beneath.

In other words, nature has provided a microscopic eye at the end of every nerve in the body, not covered by bone or opaque tissue.

Flatworms see through their skins. They have "pigment" or skin eyes. The skin cells are associated with sensory cells, which can feel and see.

The scientist knowing these things, evidently reasoned that man also had nerves which would respond to sight if re-educated. So he re-educated the skin-eyes in the finger-tips, where the skin is thinnest and most sensitive.

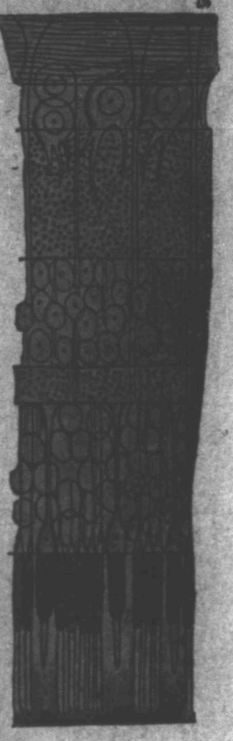
It is known that the experiments took the form of placing a totally blind man in a pitch-dark room. Then he was told to hold his hands before him—palms outward. Then a powerful infra-red light was turned on the hands, but at a distance which made the slight beat imperceptible.

In practically every case—save where callous covered the finger-ends—the blind man "saw" the light with his fingers. Tests were then made with the skin on various parts of the body and in most instances "sight" was obtained.

This does not mean that the man could see as we see. He could distinguish light from dark. He could "see" the outlines of solid objects. He "saw" clearly enough to avoid obstacles.

Re-education took time and infinite patience, but according to recent advices from Paris, the results have been extraordinary.

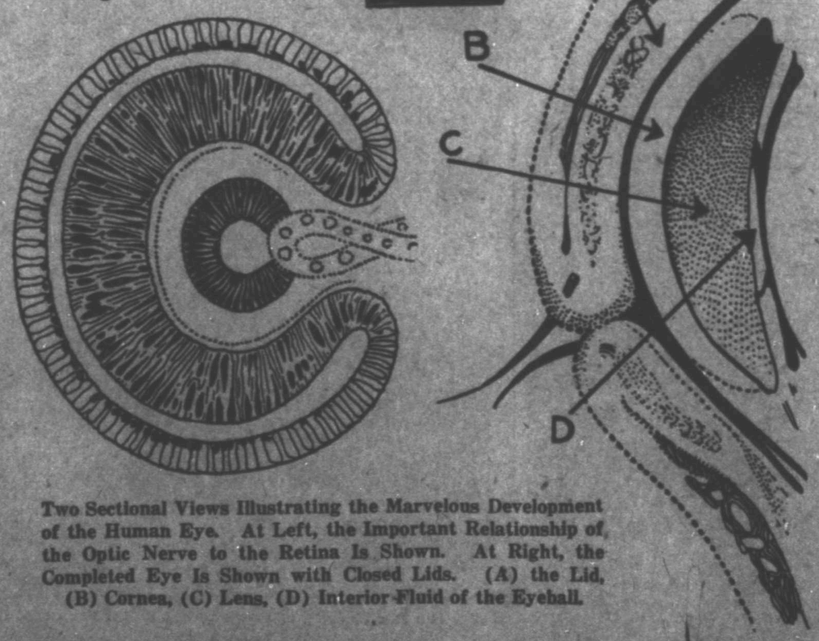
"A Totally Blind Man in a Pitch-Dark room * * * Was Told to Hold His Hands Palm Outwards. Then a Powerful Infra-Red Light Was Turned on Them. * * * The Blind Man Saw the Light with His Fingers."



Sectional Drawing, from Greatly Magnified Reproduction of Eyes Beneath the Skin Such as Have Been Found in Various Lower Orders of Animal Life, Supposedly Blind, but Which Are Now Declared to Have a Very Pronounced Sense of Subcutaneous Vision.

At Right—The Undeveloped Eye of the Leech Which, in the Absence of Real Eyes, Relies on These Subcutaneous Optic Nerves for a Sense of Vision.

At Right—The Eye of the Rain Worm Which Furnishes a Notable Example of the Ability of Lower Animaculae Above the Sponge Order Actually to See Through the Pores of the Skin.



Two Sectional Views Illustrating the Marvelous Development of the Human Eye. At Left, the Important Relationship of the Optic Nerve to the Retina Is Shown. At Right, the Completed Eye Is Shown with Closed Lids. (A) the Lid, (B) Cornea, (C) Lens, (D) Interior Fluid of the Eyeball.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1921.

Why Clothes Wear Out

THE why and wherefore of the "wearing out" of clothes is explained as follows by a textile chemist:

All clothes wear out through exposure to sunlight, air, rain, mechanical strain and bacterial action. Of these, sunlight is by far the most harmful. Hence, clothes not in use should be stored in the dark.

But light is selective in its action. A dark fabric is less affected than one which is brightly colored.

Moreover, red and yellow light are less destructive than blue, violet and ultra-violet light.

Not all fabrics are affected alike, for while wool and silk rapidly deteriorate in strong sunlight, cotton and linen are much more resistant.

In spite of this, however, it would not be economical to use all cotton clothing, since colors fade more rapidly on cotton than on wool. When a dyed woollen fabric is exposed to sunlight, the fabric is attacked first, and the dye is thereby partly protected. In the cotton fabric the dye protects the cotton.

A coarse dress material is more resistant than a fine one to sunlight.

Clothes are not much affected by pure rain and air. In manufacturing towns, however, the atmosphere is often slightly acid, and it is then particularly destructive to wool.

Some fabrics are most susceptible to certain kinds of microbes, and these flourish best under warm and moist conditions. Clothes wear better when they are frequently brushed free from dust.

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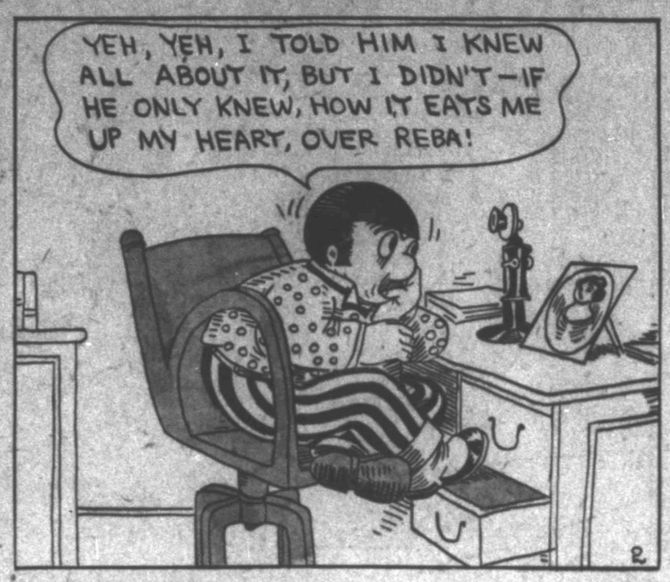

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