Wichita Falls Record News

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By R. N. F.

"Irrigation of semi-arid or arid land has made gardens out of many prairies and deserts in these United States" said R. R. Fisk. "In every case within my knowledge the investigators and empire builders have had to contend with the opposition and attempted obstruction of the few individuals whose business and property might be temporarily distributed by the project and who were so mentally deficient that they could not comprehend the ultimate enormous benefit to themselves. R. L. More of Vernon is not fooling anyone seriously with his circular letter. His employer cannot see farther than the possibility that he will be forced to separate himself from 17,000 acres of land which the district needs for the reservoir site and at a fair price and he does not take kindly to being forced to do anything. But he will 'come to his milk' in this instance. The sort of progress that involves doubling and redoubling the value of nearly half million acres of farm land, and doubling and redoubling the production, and the value of the production, of that much land, with the enormous increase in all lines of business and transportation facilities and the remarkable advance in social and economic conditions cannot long be balked or affected by the selfishness and narrowness of one individual and his influence, nor the play for notoriety of another. The 'water analysis' circular is a joke. Does Mr. More expect people in their right mind to believe that the water of the Wichita river is harmful to land, plants, animals or humans when the years of use has proved differently? Will the analysis of two bottles or a hundred bottles of water furnished by More for the purpose, or anything else furnished by More or said by More, hereafter, jar that kind of evidence or jar anything or anyone? There are successful irrigation projects in Colorado and Idaho where "alkali" is a problem to some extent and under some peculiar conditions and only then on small and peculiarly situated areas and affecting but parts of small ownerships. In every such case these are specific local problems of drainage and nearly always successfully overcome. The obstructionists and calamity howlers were plentiful around the incubation and hatching of these projects with their pee-wee water-analysis and longhaired and shortsighted scientists but against the inevitable working of "the greatest good to the greatest number" they were about as transient as an odor in a cyclone. Irrigation science knows the flood waters that it is intended to impound in this reservoir will carry the soluble and assimilible plant food elements from the virgin prairie watersheds to the farm lands; it knows that whatever elements are taken from the soil of such farm lands by the successive crops are constantly replaced by the irrigation water; it knows that many times soil which is known as 'poor land' does, under irrigation and this inflow of assimilible plant food elements, become productive and valuable; it knows that other lands invested with harmful or deterring constituents have been leached free of such constituents and reclaimed by irrigation; it knows that the quality and quantity of farm, garden and orchard production under irrigation with its positive application of water when needed has, where it is possible to develop irrigation systems, relegated the mebby-so, hope-so, pray-for-it system of rainfall farming to the discard along with the candles and flintlocks. Is irrigation good business? No sensible man who is informed questions it! The quick difference between insured successful crops and shortrain crop failures will steadily and positively pay out its cost and continue the profit indefinitely. Furthermore every acre of tillable land in the district will immediately increase in value in proportion to its increased production plus the value of its surety of production every year. Personally I am not interested, financially in any manner, in the promotion or success of this irrigation district, nor in any business that will benefit by it, but I'm in the oil business which is the only one that will not benefit by it except far indirectly. But having lived for thirty years in irrigated countries and seen several projects blossom to their full fruition and usually over the attempted obstructions of a flock of 'knockers,' it urges me now to quote ex-Governor Gooding of Idaho who advises us, when we meet an ex-grinding knocker to 'club him where his brains ought to be and kick him where they are.'"

Richard Spillane of Commerce and Finance of New York and the Daily Public Ledger of Philadelphia, swinging around the circle, touched Texas in its high spots. This is what they told Economist Spillane in the city of Dallas: "We have a monster corn crop and never was the southwest in better shape for food stuff. Livestock is low in price but shows signs of betterment. We are in a much improved state and have every reason for confidence. But we will have to eliminate waste. Persistent and consistent economy must be maintained. Oil men say there is a marked improvement in their lines. Savings deposits are increasing. Individual deposits have held up remarkably well. They report bitter complaint about railway rates being too high, making it difficult if not impossible to move various commodities. Lumber would be active but for high freight rates. There is great need of it and demand is limited only by the ability of the purchaser to pay promptly. So, too, with cement. Texas is consuming only one-half barrel per capita per annum. It requires as much as Iowa which consumes as much as one and three-quarter barrels per capita." James Z. George of the Texas Chamber of Commerce told Economist Spillane the best sign today in Texas is that Texans are living more at home;

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Secret Agreements vs. Publicity One of The Arms Parley Problems

Secretary Hughes Apparently Possesses Faculty of Finding Bug Under Every Chip—State Department Helpless if "Open" Sessions Must Produce Only "Canned" News.

By HERBERT COREY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Some one said today that Secretary of State Hughes made him think of a man in a woodyard.

"Everytime he turns over a chip," he said, "he's apt to find a bug under it."

The bugs in this particular woodyard seem to be the secret agreements. Not that any one admits there are secret agreements. If there are any secret agreements no one admits a knowledge of what they are. Nevertheless the talk of secret agreements has been growing during the last few days. Japan, of course, plays the part of the wicked partner.

"Do you know there are secret agreements?" I asked a man who should know.

"Of course there are secret agreements," he said, scornfully.

A Statement of Opinion

That is not to be considered precisely a statement of fact, but rather a statement of opinion. It may have been based on the latest revelation of a secret agreement in the matter of the money due the Shipping Board from the British government for services rendered during the war.

The Shipping Board presented a bill for $21,000,000.

"But you owe us $12,000,000," said the British government. "Secret agreement, you know."

It was such a very secret agreement that the present Shipping Board seems not to have known anything about it. The original papers were brought over here from London for presentation to the board. If the board had a duplicate of that agreement on what the former Shipping Board euphemistically called its files, it had not been discovered at the time the claim was made.

About the Twenty-one Demands

Naturally enough the talk of secret agreements revived. It is recalled that the Versailles conference fairly popped and bristled with secret agreements. Japan tried to cram the Twenty-one Demands down the throat of the Peking government in China during the war and succeeded in cramming most of them down. Even yet few seem to know precisely what happened at that time. Every one knows what is said to have happened of course, but it is not forgotten that the Tokio government then denied certain facts, the truth of which it afterward admitted.

"Japan must come clean," said the man I have previously quoted.

"Meaning that if there are any secret agreements in existence they must be brought into the open?"

"Meaning just that," was the reply.

Japan and Publicity

But it is unpleasant to reflect that there may be secret agreements of which the United States government may not have at the moment the slightest knowledge. No one makes the definite statement that there are such agreements, remember. But there is a heap of smoke on the horizon just now. One certainly hears a lot of worrying about the possibility. In which connection it is well to recall that Japan has been greatly exercised lately as to the precise sort of publicity which will be in vogue during the conference.

It now appears that the Versailles plan is to be adopted. That is to say that the statements which will be given out to the press will be prepared by a joint committee on which all nations will be represented. American reporters call that "canned publicity." The aim, of course, is to furnish the minimum of the sort of information which might be loaded. There will be arrangements made, of course, for the presence of some members of the press at the open sessions of the arms parley.

Attitude of Other Powers

Note the word "open." The reporters present might as well be stuffed so far as getting any real insight into what is going on is concerned. They will only hear the set pieces of oratory. The state department is helpless in this, of course, for it cannot dictate to its co-partners in the parley. The bug under this particular chip is that some of the other powers want absolutely to confine the statements given to the press to the canned sort.

If that is decided upon by the delegates then the various delegations would be barred from making known their national point of view to the representatives of their national press. Secretary Hughes, for example, has been candid as conditions have permitted in informing the Washington correspondents of the progress of parley plans. He has been so discreet, in fact, that complaints have been made that the American press has in some instances gained its first knowledge of what is going on by means of cables from other lands.

Attitude of Secretary Hughes.

But he has at all times sought to keep the American point of view before the reporters, in order that the American people shall be informed. If the scheme which now seems to impend becomes an actuality it is conceivable that he may be hampered in this effort during the parley. If his statements to the press must be vised by the Japanese and British delegations——

Well, then, they must be vised by the British and Japanese delegations. That seems the only diplomatic comment possible.

U. S. SUPREME COURT WITH NEW CHIEF JUSTICE



Left to right, seated: Justice William R. Day, Justice Joseph McKenna, Chief Justice Taft, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and Justice Willis Van Devanter. Standing: Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis, Justice Mahlon Pitney, Justice James Clark McReynolds and Justice John Hessin Clarke.

This is the first photograph taken of the members of the United States supreme court in their robes of office since ex-President William H. Taft became chief justice.

ALLIES DEMAND SURRENDER OF EX-EMPEROR CHARLES BY HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT

By Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 30.—What is declared to be an ultimatum was delivered today to the Hungarian government by representatives of Great Britain, France and Italy, in behalf of the entente, demanding that Charles be handed over to the commander of the British squadron and the immediate proclamation of his deposition as king.

At about the same time, representatives of the little entente notified the foreign ministry that if the ultimatum was not obeyed without delay Hungary alone would be responsible for the inevitable and serious consequences.

U. S. OFFICIALS THREATENED IN HAVANA, CUBA

Head of American Legation Bitterly Denounced as "Representative of American Bourgeois."

By Associated Press.

HAVANA, Oct. 30. — Threats against Major Enoch H. Crowder and the United States legation in Havana are contained in proclamations distributed here in connection with the Sacco-Vanzetti case. The posters denounce General Crowder as a "representative of the American bourgeois" and threaten the "dagger of vengeance" against the Americans.

The police, however, are taking prompt action. Last night they arrested 10 persons at the headquarters of a syndicalist labor organization. A number of terrorist proclamations were found on the premises. Other arrests are expected.

SACCO-VAN ZETTI HARMED BY PLOTS, SAYS ATTORNEY

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—A statement asking the public to judge the guilt or innocence of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Van Zetti, "on the basis of evidence introduced in the court room and not on the basis of newspaper fabrications about the two men and their friends," was issued by the Sacco-Van Zetti defense committee today. The committee, formed soon after the arrest of the two Italians on the murder charge of which they were later convicted, is now trying to obtain a new trial for them.

"The lurid plots and threats attributed to mythical individuals referred to as 'Sacco-Van Zetti sympathizers' are so thoroughly harmful to the effort being made to save the two men from the chair that they could not have originated in the minds of friends," the statement said. "Either they were planted by persons desirous of putting the cause of the two prisoners into disrepute or they are lies pure and simple.

"We ask that the newspapers apply to rumors and far-fetched theories not alone the standard of news value, but also of common sense and human decency.

"We furthermore appeal to the people not to judge the guilt or innocence of Sacco and Van Zetti on the basis of newspaper fabrications about the two men and their friends."

RADICAL AGITATIONS ARE RENEWED IN ROME

By Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 30.—Various radical organizations have renewed their agitation in behalf of the Italians Sacco and Van Zetti, under conviction for murder in the United States. Large posters with the photographs of the two men are being displayed on bill boards.

A committee, headed by the communist deputy, Bomba Acci, was received last night by the Marquis Della Torretta, foreign minister, who said everything was being done to see that the men received justice.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF CALIFORNIA BROKER WILL GO TO TRIAL

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, a broker, stated in the county jail here today that despite rumors he had been offered a sentence of life imprisonment if he would confess, he would go to trial Tuesday as scheduled.

His statement followed a conference of more than one hour with Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, indicted with him, and her chief counsel, Charles E. Erbstein of Chicago.

NESTOS' LEAD OVER FRAZIER NEARLY 5,000

Non-Partisan Leader Assigns Overconfidence and Failure to Vote as Reason for Party Defeat.

By Associated Press.

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 30.—Both independent and non-partisan league factions seemed agreed tonight that the majority for R. A. Nestos, independent gubernatorial candidate in the Friday's state-wide recall election, would be from four to seven thousand.

Recapitulation of previously tabulated returns, with a few additional reports received today, showed that 1828 of the state's 2086 precincts gave Nestos 106,148 votes and Governor Lynn J. Frazier, non-partisan 96,866. This represents a majority of 9282 in a total of 203,014.

In the general election last year when the same number of votes had been counted, the independents had a lead of only 1200 which was wiped out and a non-partisan majority of 4000 established when the full 229,000 ballots had been tabulated.

Slight reductions in the estimated independent majority were made today at the faction's state headquarters and by the independent newspapers compiling returns and generally they set the probable lead at nearly 7000 while non-partisan looked for a cut to possibly 4000.

A. C. Townley, president of the national non-partisan league, is in Fargo winding up some personal and official affairs before going to Jackson, Minnesota, to surrender for service of a ninety-day jail sentence, imposed on conviction of violation of the Minnesota sedition laws.

"There is just as much non-partisan league sentiment in North Dakota today as there ever was," Mr. Townley told the Associated Press.

"Also there are just as many league votes. Over confidence on the part of the farmers with a consequent failure to vote, was responsible for the defeat of the league's candidate."

Eminent Attorney And Diplomat Dead

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 30.—Lamar C. Quintero, attorney and consul general for Costa Rica and prominent for many years in Latin-American affairs, died today after a long illness.

Mr. Quintero declined a nomination by President McKinley as one of the justices of the supreme court of the Philippines.

His picturesque career started as a newspaper reporter.

The Weather

Oklahoma, East and West Texas: Monday and Tuesday fair.

DISTINGUISHED 'BUDDIES' MET WITH CHEERS

Kansas City Accords Rousing Welcome to Diaz of Italy and Jacques of Belgium.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30.—Greeted by the cheers by persons in the station plaza who had passed up their Sunday morning sleep to get a glimpse of them, General Armando Diaz of Italy and General Baron Jacques of Belgium arrived here today to attend the national convention of the American Legion which opens tomorrow.

Escorted by a guard of honor through lines of men, women and children, the two distinguished military representatives of the entente powers were hurried off to the homes of the Kansas City men whose guests they will be. Shouts of welcome followed them until the cars were out of sight. The two men had breakfast and then heard mass. The remainder of the forenoon they spent quietly. At his own request, no elaborate program of entertainment was arranged for General Jacques. This afternoon he attended the legion's aerial derby and this evening was spent in conversing with friends.

General Diaz had a more strenuous day. The local Italian colony of thirteen thousand Italians took him in charge this afternoon. With his personal staff he occupied a box at a local theater and heard Titta Ruffo, Italian baritone who came here especially for the purpose, hail him as Italy's savior with all the stirring, martial, victorious music of Italian opera and aria.

The little iron grey man of destiny in his uniform sat throughout the concert with downcast eyes, noticeably embarrassed at being the center of so much attention. Ruffo stood just beneath the general's box to pour out his tribute to the man his countrymen regard their greatest military genius.

When a motion picture spotlight was flashed on the box, the general drew away instinctively. Then he smiled resignedly and let the photographers grind away at him.

Tonight General Diaz was guest of the local Italian colony at dinner and later was presented by the members with a jeweled sword.

Chorus of "Vivas."

General Jacques and his party reached this city first. As their train rolled into the station, it was surrounded by hundreds of Kansas City Belgians who made the air verberate with their "vivas" which blended with the "hurrahs" of the Americans.

The party moved forward, up the station steps and came to a stop as a Belgian woman handed the hero a large bunch of roses. His eyes filled

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HUNGARIANS ASKS CHARLES' ABDICATION

By Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 30.—Whether or not Former King Charles will sign a writ of abdication is the great question prevailing in Hungary today. Negotiations are at present being carried on with him at Tihany in an endeavor to have him renounce his claims to the throne in the interest of the country.

The feeling here is that if Charles does not comply with the reply to abdicate, although the national assembly should pass a resolution dethroning him, there will be a constitutional wrangle which will keep the country in excitement for a long time.

PERMANENT AID FOR JOBLESS IS HOOVER'S PLAN

Efforts Will be Made to Spread Employment Equally Over Economically Lean and Fat Years.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Efforts of the administration to solve the nation's unemployment problem interrupted by the threatened railroad strike, are bing redoubled, officials declared tonight. Secretary Hoover, officials said, is expected to call a meeting next week of the standing committee of the national conference on unemployment to begin the study of the seasonal and cyclical phases of the question in line with the perfection of permanent measures for insuring work for the wage earners. The studies carried on by this committee, officials asserted, would be designed to prevent sharp variations in the country's employment curve over a period of years by methods for spreading work opportunity equally over the lean and fat years.

In connection with the recommendations of the conference to increase employment through public works, Secretary Hoover made public reports from the 27 states comprising the northeastern section of the country showing the award of more building contracts in September than any other month this year, or any September on record. The amount was 1.5 per cent greater than in August, the statement said, while during the past ten years September building contracts have averaged 14.5 per cent less than in August.

Comprehensive statistics have been collected by the conference, Mr. Hoover said, to be made available for communities to use in handling their unemployment situations.

LABOR BOARD NEEDS "TEETH" SAYS HOOPER

Declares Legislative "Dentistry" Essential if Board is to "Bite" Those who Interrupt Commerce.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The transportation act needs some legislative dentistry to provide against future railroad strikes, Ben W. Hooper, vice chairman of the United States railroad labor board, today asserted in an address before the men's class of a local church.

"In my judgment, congress should not have perpetrated the irony of pulling the board's teeth and then telling it to go forth and bite those who interrupt traffic and strangle commerce," he said. "The trasportation act under which the board operates is unique in one respect. There is no other court, tribunal or agency of the government that does not possess the power to inflict penalties for the violation of its decisions.

"The transportation act uses the word 'shall' up to a certain point and there its mandatory provisions cease.

"It says that the carriers and employes 'shall' confer and negotiate for the settlement of their disputes, that if they do not agree they 'shall' take the matter up to the railroad labor board and that the board 'shall' decide the dispute.

"Just here the law ceases to be imperative. It provides that if the board, upon inquiry, finds that its decision has been violated, it 'may make public its decision in such manner as it may determine.'

"In other words the board may point the finger of scorn at the violator and call down upon its head the denunciation of the public."

36 BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED IN BR. COLUMBIA

Search for Thirteen or More Persons Missing As Result of Disastrous Flood Retarded By Difficulties in Clearing Away Wreckage in Sea of Mud and Water.

By Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 30.—The toll of lives lost in the flood which plunged down the mountain side Friday evening, virtually wiping out the town of Britannia mines on Howe Sound and partially inundating Frazer Valley just east of here, reached thirty-six tonight. The property loss is estimated at several million dollars.

Four children are dead, and ten others reported missing. Ten of the dead and all of the injured were brought to VanCouver last evening on the Steamer Capilano. All the injured are expected to recover.

A search for the missing was made today but the work was slow because of the difficulties in clearing away the wreckage in the sea of mud and water. It is considered doubtful if the bodies of some of the missing will never be recovered as they are believed to have been washed into the muddy waters of Howe Sound.

Th only undamaged buildings on the residential side of the town are the custom house, a moving picture theater and the amusement hall and a few houses. On the other side of the town, a store, hotel and some of the mill shops were still standing.

The lighting system was restored today in the south side of the town.

Squamish, a town eight miles north of here, is also flooded but the damage is not great.

Warning Too Late

Manager J. Donahue of the Britannia mines, tonight described the efforts made by those on duty at the mines proper, three miles back from the beach, to warn the residents of the danger. When the railway fill which caused the accumulation of water in the hills gave way and released a roaring torrent into the creek, a warning of the disaster was sent over the private telephone line of the mines. This message was received by Miss Ellen Patterson, telephone operator, on duty at the compressor plant in the village. She promptly rang everybody connected by telephone, relaying the miner's message.

Before the warning could be understood and circulated about the town, the waters crashed down the mountain side sweeping away transmission lines and plunging the village into darkness.

The waters had fallen 2,000 feet in their three miles journey down the mountain and smashed straight through the center of the settlement. Britannia Creek now runs through the village itself, which is under several feet of water strewn with timber, telegraph poles, furniture and other wreckage. Most of the houses were without strong foundations and yielded readily to the surge of the flood.

I. & G. N. ROAD STRIKE TAKES TENSE ASPECT

Situation Expected to "Come to Head" as "Big Four" Union Chiefs Arrive at Houston.

By Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 30.—The strike situation on the International & Great Northern railroad, on which six hundred trainmen have been on strike since Saturday, October 22, assumed a decidedly tense aspect Sunday night with the expected arrival of R. D. Frame, general chairman, and J. D. Shephard, vice-chairman of the brotherhood, and the unexpected arrival of E. B. Thompson, general chairman of the Order of Railroad conductors, who announced that officials of the two other unions comprising the "big four" brotherhoods on the system were expected here by morning.

The arrival of Mr. Thompson and the announcement of the pending arrival of officials of other unions follows closely the confirmation Sunday by G. G. Nellis of a conference of trainmen here Monday to discuss the situation.

In addition to the general chairmen here and on their way here, it is understood that practically the entire general committees of the four big organizations over the systems are expected to convene here Monday morning. Whether or not the officials would meet with the trainmen, whose call for conference was issued Saturday, could not be learned, but it seems certain some joint session will be called.

Mr. Frame on his arrival in Houston went immediately into conference at the Bender hotel and refused to discuss the situation. G. G. Nellis, local chairman of the trainmen, stated that no change had been made in general plans of the trainmen and that the scheduled conference of Mr. Frame's committee would be held Monday as announced.

Included in union officials either now in Houston or on their way here are E. B. Thompson, chairman of the Order of Railroad Conductors; Tom Lord, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; R. E. Dunlap of Palestine, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and J. H. Farquharson, national vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who is expected to arrive here early Monday morning. Together with these, it is expected that the entire general committees of the four brotherhoods will convene with their chairmen here.

Mr. Thompson stated that his committee was convening here in the hopes that "they might be of some service to the men and to the company in bringing about an adjustment of the situation existing by reason of the strike of the six hundred trainmen. "The condition existing at the present time," Mr. Thompson said, "are very unsatisfactory to the men owing to the men the company is placing in the jobs of the striking trainmen. The conductors on the line, being charged with the safety of the traveling public and with property being transported, are necessarily vitally interested in whom they work with. To this end the general committees of the four brotherhoods are assembling here with the hopes that the situation might be cleared up satisfactorily to all concerned."

It is reported in union circles that 12 switchmen, members of the S. U. of N. A., of the Texas City terminal company are out because of orders to handle I. & G. N. business. The walkout is considered a "sympathetic strike," in union circles.

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 30—From all apparent angles the strike situation on the I. & G. N. railroad remained the same Sunday. Six hundred trainmen went on strike Saturday, October 22 and so far an adjust-

(Continued on Page Two.)

TWENTY LOSE LIVES RESULT SHIP SINKING

By Associated Press.

ANTWERP, Oct. 30.—Twenty persons were drowned by the capsizing of the steamer August in the Scheldt, yesterday. Owing to the shifting of the cargo when the wheel jammed hard aport, the vessel took a heavy list, went over quickly and sank within a minute or two.

The two passengers and crew below had no time to reach the deck. All those above decks were saved. The ship was only about fifty yards from shore when the accident happened and it is reported that the aptain reached shore and disappeared.

INTERSTATE COMMISSION TO STUDY FORD RATE PLAN

By Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 30.—The interstate commerce commission will sit here tomorrow to take up differential questions relating to the central freight association territory.

Rates which Henry Ford proposes to put into force on his railroad, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton line, also will be discussed.

EX-GOV. HOBBY VISITOR HERE; SPEAKS AT NOON

Former Governor William P. Hobby will be a business visitor here today, according to word received by J. D. Parnell Sunday. Governor Hobby will be here only a short time, and his mission is declared to be entirely a business one.

It is expected that he will make a talk to the Kiwanis club at their noon luncheon at the Kemp hotel.

LAWS SOUGHT TO PROPERLY AID VETERANS

Senate Committee Makes Sweeping Recommendations to Increase Efficiency of Govt. Bureau.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Sweeping recommendations designed to increase the efficiency of the veterans bureau were made in a report published today by the special senate committee which is investigating government activities for the relief of former service men. The report was the second compiled by the committee which has not yet completed its task.

The bureau should "broaden its interpretation and widen the scope of application of existing laws," the report said, adding that additional legislation would be sought to meet the deficiencies shown by its hearings.

Among specific recommendations were:

Appropriation of $16,400,000 for hospitals; transfer of all government hospitals, including soldiers' homes not needed by the army or navy, to the bureau; creation of a chaplain corps for service in hospitals and training interment of veteran dead; standardization of training, permitting the applicant to select as far as possible his own vocation; extension of existing insurance to $10,000 for each policy holder if he wants it, and extension of insurance and compensation privilege to Americans who served in allied forces.

Cancellation of contracts with state, municipal and private hospitals which were not in existence April 1, 1917, with all similar institutions which, after inspection are found unsuitable, as recommended as one administrative reform. Others under this head included:

Issuance of rules and regulations for the maintenance of orders and discipline; frequent and thorough inspection of hospitals and training centers; elimination of politics from appointments; establishment of additional vocation centers at institutions where mental and tubercular patients are under treatment.

To July 1, 1921, there had been 258,000 applications for vocational training, the committee found, adding that "although we are approaching the third anniversary of the armistice" only 5,050 have been rehabilitated.

"It is with deep regret," the committee said, "that we report this melancholy fact."

Can't Afford Training.

Only 12,000 men have accepted training without pay out of a total of 53,918 eligibles, and only 96,000 with pay out of 159,300 eligibles, the report said, the committee finding that "a vast majority" of those eligible "are unable or unwilling to train because of their inability to support themselves without pay." About half of those trainingare in schools, colleges or universities, "many receiving better educational opportunities than they otherwise could have obtained," it was declared.

Many veterans, the committee charged, delay rehabilitation, "because usually the sum of the maintenance pay and the wage considerably exceeds the wage they could earn upon rehabilitation."

Special reference was made to conditions which the committee found at the Biloxi, Miss., and the Nauvo, Illinois, training schools, but the report declared a repetition of those very unfortunate experiences" would be prevented by requiring the completion of training centers before the men are admitted for training.

Charge Discrimination.

Pointing out that only 1200 of the six thousand employes in the bureau in July last were former service men, the committee declared it was "unable to understand why the board thus discriminates against former service men," and suggested "the immediate cutting down of the large force of employes in Washington."

The committee said the government had failed to obtain "results commensurate with the large expenditures," in rehabilitation work and expressed belief that knowledge of the government's failure prevented men "from seeking hospital treatment until too late, and a stream of dying patients beyond the possibility of cure is in part the result."

Location of hospitals upon improper sites was denounced.

The time has come, the committee declared, to decrease the number of "contract" hospitals, which it finds were the cause of "just complaints." In many cases, the report said, "contracts were sought by private agencies inspired by the hope of large profits." The "peak of the load" in hospital needs will not be reached until 1927, the investigators believed.

The committee criticized the policy which dealt with compensation claims as a purely medical problem and declares many applicants have been unfairly and unjustly rated, others have had their compensation reduced without just cause and some are receiving more compensation than they should.

The report showed about 380,425 policies of term insurance and 257,810 life insurance policies in effect, August 1, 1921.

PORT OF PETROGRAD IS AFFLICTED WITH DISORDER

By Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 30.—Local authorities have placed the Port of Petrograd under military control in an effort to prevent pilfering, smuggling of liquors and intoxicants. Offenders will be punished by a court martial. This step was made necessary by workmen concealing quantities of grain, flour and other products in their clothing when they left work.

"KATY" TO EXTENSIVELY IMPROVE ARKANSAS LINE

By Associated Press.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 30.—According to a statement by Major Coutts, superintendent of the central division of the Missouri Pacific railroad, the Arkansas Central railway, operating between Fort Smith and Paris, Ark., a distance of 46 miles, will be reconstructed at an expenditure of approximately $3,000,000.

Artistic Show Cards for your windows. Sadler & Haworth, 705½ Tenth St. Phone 2583.—Adv.

Uneasy Lies Head That Wore Crown

By Associated Press.

BERNE, Oct. 30.—A bailiff visited Hertenstein yesterday for the purpose of executing an attachment against property of former King Charles for 50,000 francs in favor of the Swiss airplane company, on one of the planes of which Charles made his recent flight into Hungary. It is said that the household of Charles during the last few months has maintained itself mainly through the sale of the royal jewelry. Archduke Max, a brother of Charles, has left Switzerland for Bavaria.

POSTAL CHIEF ORDERS PROBE MAIL ROBBERY

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Responsibility for failure to carry out orders for the protection of valuable mail, which enabled bandits to hold up a mail truck in Broadway last Monday night and escape with $1,500,000 in securities and cash, will be determined by an investigation ordered today by Postmaster General Hays. The inquiry will be conducted, Mr. Hays stated, by W. Irving Glover, third assistant postmaster general.

All mail trucks leaving the city hall station today were accompanied by armed motorcycle guards. In the future, postal officials said, trucks will be sent from various stations to the railway depots only when they have full loads instead of running them on schedule time. Each truck will then be accompanied by three or four armed motorcycle escorts.

DISTINGUISHED "BUDDIES" MEET WITH CHEERS

(Continued from page one.)

as he thanked her. The party moved to the door where it was met by Governor Hyde and others of the welcoming committee.

Similar in the amount of cordiality and volume was the welcome given General Diaz when his party arrived shortly afterward. On the station platform to greet him was a huge crowd but the faces were different. The Belgians, who had thronged the vicinity half an hour before to shower cheers upon their countryman had, as a mark of courtesy, withdrawn so as to permit the Italian ceremonies to go forward. The Belgian delegation withdrew to places among the crowds outside and gave their "vivas" wholeheartedly for General Diaz as the Italians had done when the Jacques party appeared.

Later both men expressed their deep appreciation. General Jacques said he thought it was "marvelous" while General Diaz remarked that it had been "a series of very pleasant expressions."

FOCH AND PERSHING ARE TRAVELING ON "SPECIAL"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Marshal Foch and General Pershing tonight were speeding on a special train to Kansas City where they will greet the American Legion convention, many of whom they commanded as generalissimo of the allied armies and commander of the American expeditionary forces, respectively.

The two military leaders left Washington at 9:30 o'clock this morning, accompanied by members of their staff and by high officers of the American Legion. The special train on which they are traveling is due to reach Kansas City late tomorrow. Stops will be made only at a few cities, including Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Jefferson City to change engines and train crews.

The warm welcome accorded Marshal Foch in Washington did not spend itself until his train left the station, hundreds congregating about the station and filling a portion of the huge building in the early morning. They bade him not farewell, but in his tongue au revoir, for the marshal will return to the capital November 10 to take part in the ceremonies on the following incident to the burial of America's unknown soldier.

The former leader of the allied armies will address the American Legion convention Tuesday and on Wednesday will turn again toward the east, visiting St. Louis, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Detroit and Pittsburgh before returning to Washington.

Old Man's Love.

Eleanor A. Clark, 23 years old, who lives near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., thought it a good thing to give up telephone operating to become the housekeeper of Edward H. Clark, 76 years old. Later she married him and says being an "old man's darling" is not all she expected it to be. She is seeking her freedom and claims in her suit that her husband gave her $30 a month to run a big house on, and that although he is wealthy he forced her to do all the work. In addition to this she claims her husband was jealous of her and locked her in her room on many occasions. She also states that he made her use the cellar floor for a refrigerator. When ham placed on it became mouldy he told her it improved the ham, made her scrape off the mould, cook the ham and eat it.

The Justice who is trying the case made the comment: "There should be a law passed that all these old men who marry young women should have guardians appointed for them."

PROTESTED AGAINST FIRST BATH TUB

Adam Thompson of Cincinnati had the honor of installing the first bath tub in an American home in the year 1842. The news of its installation called forth public protests and editorials were written denouncing it as subversive of democratic simplicity and pioneer hardihood. The doctors also promised that if the custom became general mankind would suffer from many diseases.

The common council of Philadelphia considered a measure making it illegal to bathe between November 1 and March 15, but it failed of passage by two votes. Virginia put a tax of $30 on every tub and Boston made bathing unlawful, save on the advice of a physician.

"SICK-A-BED" LEWIS-WORTH'S NEW OFFERING

"Sick-A-Bed" is the second offering of the Gene Lewis-Olga Worth company at the Wichita Theater this week starting with the performance tonight.

During the first week of the engagement this company made many friends and no doubt with the excellent offering this week they will play to capacity houses all week.

"Sick-A-Bed" is a farce comedy in three acts and one that is sure to please you. Of course, Gene Lewis will be the Sick-A-Bed and Olga Worth, will be the nurse, the other members of the company will also be seen to advantage.

Tonight there will be a special Hallowe'en party: all are invited to attend in costume and two prizes will be awarded, the first prize will be given to the handsomest costume, and the second prize to the funniest. Miss Olga Worth will be the judge, following the performance the entire company will be entertained at a local dance hall.

"The Acquittal" Next Week

"The Acquittal", the Cohan and Harris smashing success will be the offering of the Gene Lewis-Olga Worth company for their third week. This is the only strickly dramatic play of the entire entertainment. "The Acquittal" has the reputation of long runs in both New York and Chicago.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

(Continued from Page One)

that there never was so much feedstuff and livestock as this year and that the rise in cotton had developed a confidence and good feeling that will be of very great worth. He predicted that with 20 cent cotton, Texas will be the first state to come back. Economist Spillane was reminded by Statistician George that this year's crop has been made on less money than any other in a score of years and while it has not increased the wealth of the farmer particularly, it has established economies that will be permanent and of great worth. Other gentlemen told this nationally known writer Texas farmers had given study to the better marketing of crops and they predicted a system would be established within three or four years fully as scientific and successful as that of the California fruit growers and that adversity has taught the Texas agriculturist a lot.

Colonel Franw P. Holland is the publisher of the Texas Farm and Ranch and The Holland Magazine. He estimates that the cotton crop of this year with its seed will bring $305,500,000 to the people of the state. He puts the other major crops as follows: "Wheat, 19,585,000 bushels; corn, 174,070,000 bushels; oats, 41,453,000 bushels; barley, 90,000 bushels; rice, 5,945,000 bushels; peanuts, 5,271,000 bushels; grain, sorghums, 59,085,000 bushels; Irish potatoes, 2,457,000 bushels; sweet potatoes 9,770,000 bushels; peaches, 1,300,000 bushels; pears, 224,000 bushels; hay, 1,300,000 tons; brom corn, 5,100 tons; onions, 4,623 carloads; tomatoes, 2,500 carloads; watermelons, 10,003 carloads; cantaloupes, 161 carloads and pecans, 6,000,000 pounds". This is what a prominent citizen of Dallas said to writer Spillane "Texas is the brightest spot in America today for agricultural implement men. Our sales this year are 65 per cent of normal in this state. In Iowa they are less than twenty. Don't tell me conditions are not good in Texas."

Dallas bankers and financiers are determined to organize a livestock and agricultural finance corporation of their own. Houston bankers and financiers will establish a loaning agency for the benefit of livestock men and farmers in the Bayou city. John N. Sparks, president of the Stock Yards National bank of Fort Worth has been selected to manage the Live Stock Agricultural Finance Corporation launched in that city and will direct the drive to raise the capital stock of $1,500,000. Officers of the corporation, a manager and an assistant manager will be selected at a meeting to be held this afternoon in the city of Fort Worth. This is the revised list of the directors of the corporation: Frank Kell, Wichita Falls; J. N. Sparks, Fort Worth; B. T. Ware, Amarillo; R. L. Ball, San Antonio; Jule G. Smith, Fort Worth; R. J. Kleberg, Kingsville; Henry James Abilene; Emo Stield, Fort Worth; John T. Scott, Houston; Ben E. Keith, Fort Worth; J. C. Whaley, Gainesville; I. T. Pryor, San Antonio; B. L. Anderson, Fort Worth; William Poindexter, Cleburne; W. B. Pyron, Wichita Falls; J. T. Pemberton, Fort Worth; J. S. Todd, Fort Worth; L. J. Wortham, Fort Worth; M. L. Mertz, San Angelo; C. C. Littleton, Fort Worth; Al McFaddin, Victoria; Carl Worsham, Henrietta; S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth; T. B. Yarbrough, Fort Worth; R. A. Underwood, Plainview; W. T. Waggoner, Electra; J. H. Allison, Fort Worth; W. W. Turney, El Paso; W. H. Cowden, Midland; W. J. Neale, Waco; G. R. White, Brady; R. B. Masterson, Wichita Falls. Leading bankers and cattlemen of New Mexico contemplate the formation of a loan agency of their own. Fort Worth has at least two multi-millionaires and a dozen millionaires. Cattle and land are responsible for their splendid fortunes. Fort Worth is the packing center and stockyard center of Texas. Really, it should be easy to float the capital stock of a loan agency for the benefit of livestock men in that very progressive Texas city.

WHAT DID HE MEAN?



"I long for the kind of a man who would love and protect me always," she murmured, "one who would understand, a man who would kneel in the dust to kiss the hem of my skirt," her voice trailed dreamily.

"Chlorine, dear," said the young man, earnestly, "it wouldn't be necessary for him to kneel in the dust."

Business May Soon Safely Throw Away Crutches, 'Tis Said

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 30.—Improvement reported in nearly all lines in August is holding up well and "the time is near at hand when business can safely throw away its crutches," according to the monthly business review of the fourth federal reserve bank for October.

The steel and iron industry, which is considered the thermometer for many lines, reports fires have been started under many furnaces long idle, though there are still "too many smokeless stacks in the steel section," the statement declares.

The building industry is finding its stride and a marked improvement was shown last month in many lines of manufacturing.

These facts, with many other encouraging signs show a healthy though slow growth toward renewed prosperity and tend to dim the spectre of unemployment, the report indicates.

SITUATION ON I. & G. N. ROAD IS UNCHANGED

(Continued From Page One)

ment leading to their returning to work has not been made.

The situation probably will come to a head Monday with a conference here of union officials, several of whom are now on their way here and have advised G. O. Nellis, local chairman, that they will arrive in the morning. Executives of the road met Saturday evening with James A. Baker, receiver for the road, but what went on behind the closed doors, has remained unknown.

Local strikers held a regular meeting Sunday morning at strike headquarters, but these meetings are informal in nature and have no bearing on the general situation other than to keep the men advised and to deliver to them such instructions as have been received during the day. Authority to negotiate for calling off the strike rests with R. D. Frame, chairman of the trainmen in this district.

General Manager E. G. Gofoth, of the I. & G. N., Sunday refused to discuss the reported conference of labor leaders here Monday or to state if the meeting Saturday night of executives of the road had any bearing on negotiations likely to follow the labor conference. In discussing the road's efforts to rehabilitate service over the lines, he said that they were now taking all freight offered.

The report that Mr. Frame, who arrived in San Antonio Saturday night, had not called a conference for Houston Monday, is considered a mistake by union leaders here. Mr. Frame wired local chairman, Nellis, from St. Louis Saturday that the conference would be held and Mr. Nellis secured confirmation the same day from J. D. Shepherd, vice chairman, of Palestine. Sunday Mr. Nellis received another telegram from Mr. Frame stating he would be here Monday morning.

Striking trainmen await the action of their leaders with confidence. According to Mr. Nellis the strike has remained unbroken since the hour the men left their jobs, notwithstanding reports to the contrary. The men believe that an adjustment restoring all their former rights will be made and that this will follow closely the conference here Monday morning.

FREIGHT MOVEMENTS ARE RETURNING TO NORMALCY

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 30. Freight movements out of San Antonio in every direction again returning to normalcy.

Embargoes that had been placed on movement of freight on lines connecting with the International & Great Northern railway when the trainmen and switchmen on that line walked out October 22 have been entirely lifted, according to statements of the officials of the other roads. No further tieups are expected as a result of the employing of non-union men on the International & Great Northern, they stated. The status of men taking the strikers positions is unchanged.

The embargo last week was laid down by the superintendent of the International & Great Northern here. He declared the road is accepting shipments from other roads and also transferring to the other lines.

The yard master of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway here said that no difficulty is being experienced with freight transfers from his road to the International & Great Northern billed for southern points. W. D. Young of the Missouri Pacific offices here said that his road was accepting all shipments consigned.

The last embargo to be raised was on the Southern Pacific. It was taken off Saturday.

Although settlement of the strike between the trainmen and switchmen who walked out October 22 and the officials of the International & Great Northern road continues uncertain, other brotherhoods on the line and on connecting lines have made no move toward forcing reinstatement of the strikers.

COURT INJUNCTIONS AGAINST UNIONS IS AWAITED ANXIOUSLY

By Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 30.—Issuance tomorrow of Federal Judge A. B. Anderson's injunction directed toward stopping efforts of the United Mine Workers of America toward organizing the Williamson coal field in West Virginia, was awaited today by union chiefs, coal operators and lawyers with anxiety and uncertainty as to the probable scope of the order.

The only development, however, was a conference tonight of defense lawyers interested in the case, and it ended without any announcement as to their plans. None would attempt to forecast the probable scope or effect of Judge Anderson's order, which is to be issued in the suit of the Borderland Coal Corporation charging the union and operators in organized fields with an unlawful conspiracy to restrain competition in the coal markets of the country.

ADDITIONS TO CHURCH NUMBER 47 FOR REVIVAL

With forty-seven additions to the church interest in the revival services being held at the First Christian church under the leadership of Evangelist McKissick continues unabated. Services Sunday were largely attended with over five hundred attending the Sunday School.

The morning service was largely given over to raising a deficit in the budget of the church.

Dr. McKissick spoke at the evening service on "Eight Reasons Why Every Man Should be a Christian." The speaker said it was both dangerours and unreasonable that any man or woman, boy or girl of responsible years, should refuse to become a Christian. The sermon was replete with appeals to the higher life.

One of the features of the Sunday services was the music rendered under the direction of Dr. L. D. Parnell. A male quartette sand "Where Shall I Spend Eternity?"

Dr. McKissick will speak tonight on the subject, "The Way of Life Made Plain as Day." The ordinance of baptism will follow the service. R. E. Shepherd will have charge of the singing. The meetings will probably continue the remainder of the week. The ladies of the church will have a special meeting tomorrow and serve luncheon at noon.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY HEADS ASSEMBLING

By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 30.—National Committeemen Thomas B. Love of Texas, J. W. Morrow of Oregon, James Mee of South Dakota, and J. J. Hughes of Des Moines, arrived here tonight as the advance guard of the Democratic national committee which convenes here tomorrow, when Chairman George White of Marietta, Ohio, is scheduled to arrive.

Ed H. Moore of Youngstown, who was the campaign manager for James M. Cox, Democratic candidate for the presidency until his nomination in San Francisco, will also arrive tomorrow.

Senator Carter Glass, who was chairman of the resolutions committee at San Francisco's Democratic convention, and, who is credited with driving the Wilson platform through, will arrive here early tomorrow.

The progress of the committee meeting has not been announced or forecast.

COTTON MAINTAINED MODERATE ADVANCES DURING PAST WEEK

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 30.—The price of cotton was maintained this week at moderate advances over the level of the close of the preceding week, except at times during the first two sessions. At the lowest the trading months were 20 to 28 points under the close of the preceding week. At the highest they ere 123 to 137 points over, the market moving over a range of 145 to 165 pounds. Closing prices were at net gains on the week of 36 to 62 points. December traded as low as 17.55, as high as 19.20 and closed at 18.19 cents a pound. In the spot department middling lost 50 points in the net results at 18.75. A year ago middling closed at 20.50.

The main supporting influences of the week were small ginning returns and large mill takings. The hurricane which crossed over Florida during the week caused moderate buying for a while, when there was uncertainty regarding its movement. After the middle of the week, selling pressure was increased somewhat, apparently coming from outside sources, but sellers were made cautious by the large spinning takings. For a while the threatened railroad strike was a selling argument.

The ginning report issued by the census bureau showed 5,477,387 bales ginned to October 18, against expectations of around 5,600,000 to 5,700,000 bales. This figure indicated production for the period, the third of the season, of only 2,554,270 bales, the smallest on record for the third period. Late in the week, the trade was commencing to give serious consideration to the figures relating to the fourth ginning period which ends with the close of business Monday and the report on which is due around the end of the first week in November.

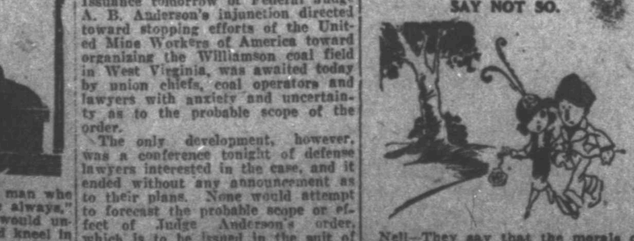
The fourth ginning report is of unusual interest because, along with the third report the department of agriculture confirmed its final tentative crop estimate of only 6,537,000 bales and the census bureau stated that its reports indicated that the crop was nearly picked.

If the department of agriculture's estimate is correct, there were only about 1,060,000 bales left to be ginned on October 18, which means that ginning, in the coming report will have to take a drop. By some traders it is claimed the greatest market possibilities are to be found in the ginning outlook.

Mill takings this week were 335,000 bales against 223,000 this week last year and 256,000 this week two years ago. This makes the third week of very large takings and on the total of takings for the last three weeks up to 1,024,000 bales.

In California there is a group of trees known as the giant forest. Many of these trees are said to be more than 400 years old.

SAY NOT SO.



Nell—They say that the morals of the young girls of to-day are worse than they have ever been in the history of civilization.

Will—Aw, I don't believe the girls are as bad as they are painted.

LEGION MEN GAIN THEIR OBJECTIVE

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30.—The equivalent of a war strength division made up of men from New England to San Francisco, their wives and relatives, had arrived here tonight to attend the national convention of the American Legion.

The big mid-western city tonight was a riot of color and crowds. The men in war quality olive drab rubbed elbow with the wearer of the Sam Brown belt and many naval uniforms already were in evidence.

Divisional insignia flashed out in the good natured, jostling, cheering, restless throngs "milling" in the streets, hotel lobbies and theaters, taxicabs full of men in khaki dashed through the streets, and the sight of a pretty girl brought cheers from the former "gobs".

Texan Honored For Valor By Chief of Navy

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Out of many cases of heroism recently reported to Secretary Denby from naval ships and stations all over the world he has selected six men for special commendation.

The Chief Machinists Mate Jesse Edgar Melton of Edgewood, Texas, who risked his life in saving two shipmates, Secretary Denby has recommended award of the gold life saving medal of the treasury department. Last May while the destroyer Tarbell was in the Philippines, her motor sailing launch with 11 men on board was swamped in a choppy sea. Finding that two of them could not swim, Melton kept them afloat until picked up.

While the naval stores ship Bridge was lying in Lynnhaven roads last month, one of her boats carried away its davits and threw three men into the water. Four men dived after them and were successful in rescuing their shipmates. For their heroism, Secretary Denby has sent letters of commendation to Boatswains mate, Coleman J. Griffin of South Boston; Fireman Francis A. Zeppernick of Salem, Ohio, and Seaman John D. O'Donnell, Wilmington, Delaware and William A. Walker of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Phillip Vance Voyles, of Murphy, N. C., a seaman on the submarine K-2, has been commended for his rescue of Seaman Everett T. Hartman, who fell overboard between two naval vessels tied alongside each other at Gloucester, Mass. Due to the closeness of the two vessels, Voyle's act was at the risk of his own life.

Montanan Asks Jap Delegates Real Question

By Associated Press.

ON BOARD THE JAPANESE SPECIAL, Oct. 30.—The special train bearing the Japanese delegation to Washington for the conference on limitation of armaments moved through the hills and mountains of Montana today with everybody in fine humor. Nothing could have presented more beautiful weather to the distinguished men from the far east.

Admiral Baron Kato and Prince Tokukawa took brisk walks when station stops afforded, as this is the admiral's first glimpse of the interior of America and he is especially attracted. At Alberto, the prince and the admiral aboarded and rode on the big electric locomotive while the moving picture operator traveling with the party filmed the scenery.

At a little mountain town last night when the train made a minute's stop, a solitary inhabitant approached and asked a passenger "is this the Japanese special?" when answered in the affirmative, he quickly asked "Is this Washington conference going to amount to anything? We're all interested out this way."

The member of the party answered that he did not know but hoped for much in the interest of the whole world.

The train is due in Washington Wednesday.

"Why was he pinched?"

"His father let him use his motor car for an hour."

"Well?"

"He tried to ride an hour in fifteen minutes."—Boston Transcript.

Road Signs, Bulletin Boards, Wall Signs, Show Cards, Lettering of all kinds. Sadler & Haworth, 705½ Tenth St. Phone 2583.—Adv.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

It's toasted

Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike—it's sealed in by the toasting process

The American Tobacco Co.

DELEGATES OF CHINA ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON

Thousands Greet Celebrities From Far East as Special Train Reaches Station at Capital.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—China's advance guard to the Washington conference on Pacific and Far Eastern questions, to be held in connection with discussions on limitation of world armament, arrived tonight. The more than 90 members of the party were received by government officials representing the state department, the army and navy, and were given an ovation by the crowds assembled to greet them.

The Chinese delegation was the second official body to reach the national capital in response to the president's invitation to participate in the discussion by nine nations of Pacific and Far Eastern problems, the first Japanese detachment having arrived last Sunday. Others are scheduled to arrive this week and state department officials charged with responsibility of conference arrangements are confident that each of the national delegations will be organized and ready for work well in advance of the opening session on November 12.

The American delegates will hold their third preparatory session at the state department tomorrow.

Tonight's arrivals were greeted with cheers by thousands who had assembled early in the evening at the Union station and waited patiently for the special train from the Pacific coast which was delayed several hours.

After formal exchanges of courtesies between the Chinese and American officials, the playing of national anthems by the military band, the visitors were escorted by cavalry troops through the city to their respective residences.

Liang Ju Hao, better known in the United States as M. T. Liang, headed the delegation with the designation of "adviser." Also prominent among the delegates was Admiral Sai Ting Kan and Lo Wen-Kan, as associated advisers and Chung Mun-Yew, counsellor to the delegation, the principal members of which will arrive later. All four of these officials were educated either in the United States or England, M. T. Liang being one of the first Chinese students to come to the United States for modern education and instruction.

The party was met at the station by Robert Woods Bliss, third assistant secretary of state and other officials of the state department by Rear Admiral C. M. Williams and other officers, representing the navy and by Brigadier General Brewster and other officers for the army.

Many of the delegates appeared to be unusually impressed, their first view of the American capital. Leaving the presidential room at the station, the official party went out upon the plaza. Immediately in front, occupying the center of the picture formed by the dimly outlined congressional building and framed by the marble columns of the station and the classic dome of the capital itself, brilliantly illuminated. The visitors almost without exception paused and took in the picture.

Prominent among the welcoming throngs were representatives of Chinese gospel missions, whose more than 500 members joined the official reception party in extending greetings and led in the cheering which started the Chinese delegation to its permanent quarters uptown.

Painless Extracting with Laughing Gas
605½ 8th St
Rooms 7-8-10 Over Kruger Jewelry Store
DENTIST
DR. GREEN
Easy Workman
GOLD CROWNS $6 Up
BRIDGE WORK
FILLINGS $1.00 UP
WORK GUARANTEED.

STRIKE CANCELLING FEATURE OF WEEK IN STOCK MARKET

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 0.—Cancellation of the railroad strike order by unanimous vote of the union organizations was the one important event of the week in the financial district. The stock market responded to this announcement, however, with moderate enthusiasm.

From the inception of the controversy, Wall street believed the differences between the brotherhoods and the railway executives would be adjusted.

Industrial conditions affecting the steel and iron trade were featured by the quarterly reports of the United States steel and Bethlehem steel corporation, the former failing to earn any part of its common dividend and not all of the preferred. In both cases, however, the returns indicated gradual recovery from low ebb.

Currency was given to rumors the merger of various steel, equipment, motors and oil companies were under way.

These were true in the sense that some sort of a deal seems to be impending between Pullman and a Skell and Barker and that several of the Pacific coast oil properties are likely to be absorbed by influential interests.

The movement in domestic oils, especially those located in California, was the most conspicuous feature of the week. Dealings in those shares at substantial gains exceeded in the aggregate the trading in all other issues.

Brokers loans showed further reductions and commercial demands again were limited to seasonal requirements. Despite these conservative influences and the further piling up of reserves by federal banks, the money market gave little promise of immediate realization.

British and foremost continental exchanges reacted from last week's rally and central and eastern European remittances yielded to fresh political and economic disturbances. Reports that the entire system of German reparations is to undergo radical revision probably have their basis in the fact that Germany's next indemnity payments are to be in the form of raw materials, chiefly coal and structural steel.

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Briarwood Cafeteria
120 Ohio Ave. (formerly American Cafeteria) announces a new policy whereby we serve regular meals in connection with cafeteria service.
We have given a general reduction in prices.

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS
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The Garment Shop
Suits $35, $50, $65, $75
Coats ..... $15.00 up to $100.00
Dresses ..... $6.75 up to $75.00
Hats ..... $5, $7.50, $10 and $15
Furs, Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses
—The clothes of a perfect day.
"Style Without Extravagance"
UPSTAIRS GARMENT SHOP
Over Art's on Indiana

Special Announcement

Commencing next Sunday, Nov. 6, The Record News will give to its readers one of the most thrilling serial stories ever printed by a newspaper in Texas.

'Can You Hold Your Husband?'

BY MARY DOUGLAS

Is a story that will appeal to every married woman, every sweetheart, every person—young or old.

Be sure and look for the first chapter next Sunday, and if you are not a regular subscriber to The Record News, phone your order now to 4381 and prepare to enjoy reading the most interesting story of married life ever printed in a newspaper in the southwest.

NET DRAWING ABOUT SLAYER OF BELKNAP

By Associated Press.

LEAD, S. D., Oct. 30.—While an automobile load of officers from Deadwood was speeding today in the direction of Sheridan, Wyoming, in the hope of apprehending Andrew Rolando, wanted here in connection with the death of Father A. B. Kelknap, Catholic priest of Lead, local authorities were summing up the evidence available in the case.

According to information obtained through the sheriff's office in Lead and through official sources the following developments are said to be important:

The finding of three empty shells near the spot where the body of the priest was found early Wednesday morning on Poor Man's Gulch highway where he had been shot down by an unknown assailant.

The shells are of a brand that can be purchased at but one store in Lead and authorities declare they have learned that Rolando purchased some shells of this brand. These shells fit a gun found in Rolando's room the day after he disappeared from Lead, officers assert.

A hammer alleged to have been taken from Father Belknap's automobile was found in Rolando's room. Rolando told Mary Krasovic, a young woman of Lead, he would take her to Butte, Montana, Wednesday, the day the priest was slain, according to her statement to the police. Rolando had not obtained an automobile the day preceding the shooting of the priest, officers say they have determined.

As investigation goes forward to determine a motive for the slaying of the priest, officials closely connected with the investigation declare they are coming to doubt their first theory that robbery was the motive for the alleged crime.

ULSTER MAY DISRUPT OR MAKE PEACE

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Efforts have been made during the week-end to prevent a breakdown in the Irish peace conference, but a continuance of the negotiations now seemed to depend almost entirely on the willingness of the Ulster authorities to assist in coming into line with the Sinn Fein.

Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier who has professed a desire to work amicably with southern Ireland in an all-Ireland council will, it is said, be offered greatly extended powers for the northern parliament, accompanied by a strengthening of the position of the central council connecting the two Irish parliaments, and it is declared to be the belief that he may accept this.

But, it is asserted, Sir James will oppose any curtailment of the area of the northern parliament and will especially resist any cutting off of the representation of northeast Ulster in the imperial parliament, which he regards as the greatest safeguard for Ulster.

The prevailing belief here seems to be in various quarters that even should there be a breakdown in the present conference, the truce in Ireland should continue.

The observer today urges that there be a definite continuance of the truce for three months, during which time it declares Premier Lloyd George might go to Washington and discussion at home might bring about a settlement of the Irish situation.

TO LECTURE ON HYGIENE TO NEGROES

P. Rivers Barnwell, negro minister and lecturer for the Texas Public Health association, is in Wichita Falls to promote interest in hygiene and health among the people of his race. Barnwell announces that he will pay special attention to lectures concerning child welfare, but will arrange his talks to reach the greatest number of negroes, who are interested in bettering themselves.

He carries more than a hundred picture panels and other paraphernalia with which to illustrate his work. He announces that other pictures and illustrations will be accepted from any local organization to be used in emphasizing the work.

He appeared Friday before the negro parent-teacher club and spoke at all negro churches during Sunday.

His program for the ensuing week is announced as follows:

Monday: "Modern Health Crusade" at 9 a. m. at the Washington school for negroes; 2:30 p. m., Clinic with local negro physicians and Red Cross staff and Monday night a lecture on "Tuberculosis, Sanitation, General Health and Human Education."

The move is receiving the support of Harrison Welsh and other prominent negroes of Wichita Falls.

LOOTERS TAKE TWO AUTO CUSHIONS

Automobile looters of a new variety broke loose in Wichita Falls Sunday night, according to the report of police officers, when thieves took two automobile cushions from a car belonging to B. C. Ammann.

The cushions were stolen while the machine was standing parked on Ninth street, and the owner was attending church services, officers said.

Hammocks are supposed to have received their name from the fact that the natives of Brazil used the bark of the hamack tree for nets in which to sleep.

Sugar in 1819 in Scotland cost 43 cents a pound.

Artistic Show cards for your windows. Sadler & Haworth. 705½ Tenth St. Phone 2583.

LATEST PHOTOS FROM IR ISH-BRITISH CONFERENCE



Larger photo shows Sinn Fein sympathizers kneeling and reciting the rosary before Premier Lloyd George's residence in Downing street during a conference there. Other photo shows Arthur Griffith, called the Irish republic's foreign minister, followed by Michael Collins, on their way to a Downing street conference.

These photos, the latest to be received from London concerning the negotiations for settlement of the Irish question, were taken after the recent conferences were resumed. That the Irish republican sympathizers are still hopeful of a settlement is indicated by the crowd outside Lloyd George's residence, where the conferences between the British premier, his aides and the Irish leaders are held. This crowd devotes much of its time to prayer, kneeling on the pavement.

HALL CAINE'S POWERFUL APPEAL ON BEHALF OF ILLIGITIMATE CHILDREN

LONDON, Oct. 30.—A direct result of the publication in England of Sir Hall Caine's new novel, "The Master of Man" is the awakening of public interest there on behalf of the illegitimate child. A measure has been introduced into Parliament known as the Illegitimacy bill with J. R. Clynes and Arthur Anderson, the Labor leaders, as chief supporters. Sir Hall Caine has been appealed to and has written the following powerful article on this tragic subject. The text of his message is: "Such a thing as dishonorable birth never was and never will be."

By SIR HALL CAINE.

Goodness knows, I did not write my book to deal with this problem. I intended my novel to be, above everything else, a love story, but if my theme has carried me into the dark byways of illegitimacy, I have no desire to evade the responsibilities of my subject.

I think I know that subject. For twenty years I have studied it, as a justice of the peace, as the friend of many doctors, the associate of many social workers, and as the supporter, if I may say so, of some nurses and sisters of mercy. Therefore, it is my fault if I do not know more about it than ninety-nine hundredths of the wise people who are now telling the public that I have filled my novel with impossibilities.

There are no impossibilities in "The Master of Man"—on this subject, at all events. There is nothing but the stark and shocking truth.

The illegitimacy bill is an entirely well-meant measure, and I wish I could support it with all my strength. I cannot. It is ill-considered, hastily constructed, and founded on imperfect knowledge. If it passes in its present form it will undoubtedly do good—but think of the good it will not do!

One of its provisions is that the maximum weekly allowance for which an affiliation order can be made shall be raised to two pounds (ten dollars) a week. But why two pounds? Why any limit whatever? Is it assumed that all illegitimate children are the offspring of poor fathers and poor mothers?

That used to be the opinion supported by law and social morality. It was thought that five shillings (a dollar and a quarter) a week was enough for the maintenance of an illegitimate child, because the mother was generally a servant girl and the father a servant lad, and he could afford no more. Or perhaps because a child born out of wedlock of a poor mother by a well-to-do father was a kind of by-product of nature, not to be counted within the general reckoning of the family, and not in any circumstances to be allowed to disturb the legal grounds of inheritance.

But there are illegitimate children in ever walk of life, and it is the duty of the law to make the well-to-do sinner smart as keenly as the poor one—to make any father of a child born out of wedlock (no matter who or what he is) responsible for its support and education according to his means, whether they are two pounds a week or twenty.

Another of the provisions of the illegitimacy bill is that cases of affiliation in the petty sessional courts may be heard in camera if both the woman and the man desire it. But why both? Is it not sufficient that the woman desires it? It is she who bears the burden—why should it be within the power of the man who has already laid it upon her to lay also the shame of exposure in open court?

In my early manhood I was present at the hearing of a more than usually shocking case of the kind in a county town in Cumberland. It was on a Saturday afternoon—as if the sitting justices had selected that time as most convenient for the farm servants of both sexes on their weekly half-holiday. A dense crowd of them thronged the street outside the courthouse, and the seats within were closely packed with their hot young bodies. What a sight it was—that petty but poignant tragedy! The girl in the witness box, with her burning face, answering the most shameless questions, and the man, with his brazen eyes, not denying his relations with her, but protesting that he had not been the first and therefore she must be a whore. And then the open mouths of the grinning rustics, ready to laugh at every unwilling or ugly answer!

What wonder if a girl who has given birth to an illegitimate child should be ready to face any poverty, no matter what, rather than such a vulgar and merciless ordeal. Why put it within the power of a shameless young rascal who has had his will of a woman and is done with her to evade his responsibilities by exposing his victim to still deeper (because more public) disgrace?

Another provision of the illegitimacy bill is while the court may be cleared of the general public, representatives of the press must be allowed to remain. Why? If it is good to clear the court of the gaping crowd who come to gloat over every indecent disclosure in the story of a woman's shame, and even of the better people who come to support her against wrongdoing, is it so certain that public morality has anything to gain by the revelations which appear in the newspapers next morning?

Is it not our experience that the teeming mass of scandalous muck which has lately poured itself like an open sewer out of the divorce court into some of our journals has been noisome and poisonous to the public, often bitterly cruel to the innocent and far from sufficiently injurious to the guilty?

If so, is it not enough to satisfy the claims of justice and to act as a deterrent against breaches of morality that, in affiliation cases, an official statement, as brief as possible, should be put on record in some proper place? Remember, it is not the guilty man alone, or yet the sinful woman, who suffers by unnecessary publicity, but the innocent child who is thereby publicly branded from its birth.

This brings me to the last and gravest of the provisions of the illegitimacy bill, as far as they are known to me—that the marriage of the parents of an illegitimate child born after the bill comes into operation is to legitimate the child, subject, however, to the condition that the parents were both unmarried at the time of the birth. That is villanious, however, well meant it may have been. It was framed not out of regard to the welfare of the child, who is the first person concerned in the tragedy, but out of the regard to the condition of the father or mother, or both.

Why distinguish between the natural claims of the innocent child born after the passing of the bill and those of the equally innocent child born before it? What reasonableness can there be in not making the provision retrospective? And then what natural justice to the child is served by making its legal and religious status depend upon the afterconduct of its parents, or perhaps upon their previous condition The child is not to blame either for its birth or what is done, or is not done, after it.

Here, at my home in the Isle of Man, we have a similar provision. Two hundred years ago a great churchman, Bishop Wilson, inspired a statute which provided, and still provides, that a child born out of wedlock becomes legitimate if the father marries the mother "within a year or two" after its birth, provided the woman has not sinned in the meantime, with another man.

Wilson was a saint if there ever lived one, but he could never liberate his humanity from the thraldom of his rigid and sometimes cruel ecclesiasticism. His statute is good as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. It fails to recognize the manifest fact that the child's right is the only thing that matters—that a man's son is his son, and, as such, has a natural claim to his father's name and a just share of his father's possessions, no matter whether his father marries his mother or not, or even marries or (as often happens) is already married to another woman.

This, as the Bible itself bears witness, was the accepted morality in primitive communities in nearly all ages, and it was founded on nature and justice. It was only with the coming of law and church and what is called civilization that it was thought necessary to protect property an upholdd the sanctity of marriage at the cost of suffering to blameless and helpless offspring. But the true and abiding security for both lies in a clear recognition of the natural rights of the child, whether born inside or outside wedlock.

In the vocabulary of nature there is no such word as bastard. And such a thing as a dishonorable birth never was and never will be.

DEMON STARS WINKS ONCE IN THREE DAYS

There is a star that winks every three days. Algol is its name, meaning the "Demon Star," by which name it was known to the ancient Arabs. It was visible in July.

Ordinarily, it is quite a bright star, but at intervals of every three days it slowly sinks almost out of sight, and then just as slowly brightens again. The process takes about nine hours to complete.

Why it wins was for a long time a profound mystery. At last someone discovered that a dark, or nearly dark, star partially eclipsed it, as the moon sometimes does the sun.

Neither a telescope nor an opera-glass is needed to see these nine-hour winks of Algol, although the writer has found that an opera-glass is an advantage if the night is rather hazy.

It is one of the most wonderfully impressive sights to be seen in the sky.

No one knows how the star that makes Algol wink has come to be so dark. It may be a dead or dying sun. It approaches our own sun in size, but Algol itself is much larger.

Sock Not Container

The Circuit Court of Petersburg, Va., has handed down a ruling that will have a far-reaching effect on prohibition enforcement in Virginia, if it is upheld by the higher courts. The decision was to the effect that a citizen has the right to have one quart of real honest-to-goodness liquor in his personal baggage, the prohibition laws to the contrary notwithstanding.

However, this ruling did not help the defendant in the case in which it was handed down. He was arrested while carrying a bottle of whiskey wrapped up in a sock. The court held that the sock was not personal baggage and so found him guilty of breaking the law.

Bird Lore

The color of birds can be changed wihin five generations by keeping them in a white room, with white surroundings and attended by persons wearing white. Scientists say it is nature's way of taking care of the birds so that they will harmonize with the background in which they live.

Bats, it has been discovered by an Italian naturalist, have a small sense organ situated on the middle wall of the tympanic cavity of their ears. The removal of this organ destroys their sense of balance. The scientist concludes that it is by means of this organ that the bird is able to determine the density of the air through which it moves and regulates its wing movement accordingly.

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2 To Fort Worth	2:40 p m	2:50 p m
8 To Fort Worth	2:50 a m	3:10 a m
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6 To Fort Worth		8:00 a m

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6 From Abilene	2:30 a m	

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43 From Kansas City, St. Louis and Denison	11:45 a m	
45 From Dallas (local)	10:25 p m	
47 From Dallas (local)	8:30 a m	

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Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
2 To Elk City		1:30 p m
4 To Forgan		7:00 a m
12 To Frederick, Oklahoma City		8:00 p m
1 From Elk City	12:40 p m	
3 From Forgan	7:45 p m	

WICHITA FALLS AND SOUTHERN.

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11 From Frederick and Oklahoma City	7:45 a m	
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TAX REVENUES AND BUSINESS

Tax revenues may, or may not, present straws which point out the direction of economic breezes, but those connected with current transactions have their interest, says The Nation's Business.

The figures for collections in August are in point. Over August of last year they showed decreases of 34 per cent on automobiles, 16 per cent on automobile tires and accessories, 49 per cent on pianos, organs, etc.; 37 per cent on candy, 10 per cent on toilet soap, etc.; 24 per cent on liveries, 8 per cent on furs, 18 per cent on tennis racquets, sporting goods, etc., and 12 per cent on firearms, shells, etc.

These decreases cannot be taken as indicative in each instance of an equal decrease in quantities of goods sold, for the taxes are ad valorem and falling prices have accordingly had their effect upon the government's receipts, exactly as the increase in railroad rates last year increased the government's receipts from the tax upon amounts paid for transportation.

Whatever the influence of prices, collections from taxes on sales of some articles were up in August, 1921. When compared with revenues of August, 1920, they were higher by 65 per cent on chewing gum, 42 per cent on cameras, 69 per cent on photographic films, etc.; 30 per cent on electric fans, 520 per cent on hunting garments and riding habits, and 46 per cent on yachts.

William L. White of Kansas, is internationally known as a writer and nationally known as a progressive Republican. Speaking of the passing of the late Philander C. Knox, William Allen White says, "he was a brilliant man, a great lawyer, a devoted patriot and a brave advocate of his cause, whatever it was. It has been many years since the Gazette has been in agreement with anything that Senator Knox has done. He was reactionary and consistently so to the core of his soul. He believed in the divine right of property to rule, because it was property. He believed in the isolation of the United States, the right of the individual state or nation to do as it pleased when and where and how it pleased, and denied the obligation to help others in the scramble for the good things of the earth. But he was honest, and his life was worth living. But for his type our type would run amuck; but for our type his type would rot in their tracks, and the world would die with them. It takes all kinds of people to make a world."

According to New York dispatches the Royal Dutch company, acting through the Roxanna Petroleum company, has contracted to purchase a controlling interest in the Union Oil company, which owns large acreage in California, West Virginia, Texas, New Mexico and Wyoming and had an average daily production last year of approximately 12,000 barrels of oil. The corporation has 5 million shares of stock authorized, of which 1,367,170 shares are outstanding.

Under a recent ruling an alien who has resided in Mexico for a year may enter the United States. There is no limit on immigration from that country. All laws appear to be provided with loop holes.

MAKE TEXAS FIRST

Editor Raymond Leslie of the Eliasville Journal is giving the people of his camp a very interesting weekly newspaper. "Oklahoma oil men are alarmed," he says, "but north and west Texas operators seem pleased over a buying policy which the Gulf Production company put into effect in Oklahoma last week. Under this policy, the company buys according to gravity. Oil of gravity of 38 and over brings $1.75. The price is graduated down according to gravity. It is believed that the Prairie, Sinclair and other purchasing companies will put this system of buying into effect. Under this schedule all of north and west Texas oil would bring the high price, while only 60,000 barrels of Oklahoma's daily production would fall in that class. It is believed that the big oil companies look to the high gravity Texas crude to take the place of the rapidly diminishing supplies of Pennsylvania oil, which now brings the world's tip price." And there is nothing wrong with Texas. There should be nothing wrong with the price of the high grade oil of Texas. Make Texas first.

CHARLES A. CULBERSON

Editor A. B. O'Flaherty of the Cisco Daily News is responsible for the following: "Senator Culberson nominally is a resident of Dallas. His residence there, however, is only a vagary. He has no home in Dallas. He has made no pretentions to one in many years. In some years before he passed the age of 60 he did not even pay his poll tax. The only thing now identifying Senator Culberson with Texas is a little gold sign on the door to a law office on the second floor of a Main street building. On this door the sign reads 'C. A. Culberson.' Under it is the name 'John F. Murphy,' and Murphy is the man who occupies the office. Doubtful it is if Senator Culberson has ever passed inside the door." Editor O'Flaherty is mistaken. Dallas has been the home of Senator Culberson for thirty-two years. He owns property there. He has an office there. He has former law partners there. He has always voted there when he is able to get to the polls. Charles A. Culberson was a great attorney general of Texas; he was a great governor of Texas; for years and years he was one of the ablest senators the south ever sent to the capitol of the nation. His private life is without a stain; his official record without a splotch. He should retire to private life at the close of his term for the reason that his health is frail and he is physically unable to face the official duties which devolve upon him. Flowers for the living when the living are deserving.

"The Herald has said before and it repeats there is no negro problem in the south," declared Editor Henry E. Ellis of the Denison Daily Herald. "The races are in thorough understanding, recognize their mutual dependence, one for labor and the other for guidance and according to those lines are moving forward each to its proper destiny." Colonel Ellis is to be congratulated. There is no negro problem in the south. There would not be a negro problem in America if the politicians of the nation would hands off.

Mr. John Bull has appropriated five million pounds sterling for a choice collection of modern battleships and destroyers which reminds The Record News that Mr. John Bull is so hard pressed for ready cash that he is unable to pay the interest on his American loans. Isn't war hell?

One pint of beer every day is all that the Dean law will permit a sick man to drink under the certificate of a physician. If the poor devil is sick what is he going to do about it if he has a thirst after he has swollowed the pint?

Split-Second Editorials

By ROBERT QUILLEN

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It is getting to be a long time between massacres in Armenia.

Very likely that Apache chief named "Whoa" is a conservative.

In times of peace, God is on the side that has the lowest production costs.

Hard times: A season during which nobody pouts and loafs and howls for his rights.

We shall not be surprised if the Prohibition party adopts the bootblack as its party emblem.

We can beat the swords into plowshares, but what can we do with the swivel-chair officer's spurs?

To say that beauty is only skin deep is only another way of saying that the good lookers are shallow.

Conditions will improve soon after the country's whining apparatus joins the army of unemployed.

Good manners are used by (1) well-bred people, and (2) people who hope to get a profit out of you.

Another explanation of accidents is that so many drivers have wits that choke down in an emergency.

The best cure for the fear that the world is growing immoral is a short course in ancient history.

A standpatter is one who will lie and shiver because he lacks the nerve to get up for another quilt.

There is comfort in the reflection that the headlines would deal with virtue if virtue were unusual.

When a man begins to wonder how he would look in a tall silk hat, he is said to have a political bee.

Still, a great deal of the world's important work is handled by men whose trousers bag at the knees.

If the world ever becomes entirely sane, the money invested in American relief kitchens will be a total loss.

If the infant republics send ambassadors to all the capitals of the world, who will be left at home to pay taxes?

That Mississippi farmer who quotes poetry to his cows is probably an advocate of this versified farming you read about.

Little Stories for Bedtime

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright by J. G. Lloyd.)

SAMMY JAY BRINGS NEWS

Pooh!" replied Sammy. "You needn't be. I guess I've deserved them."

Peter Rabbit had a very funny feeling. He had started out that morning with the best intentions in the world. He had meant to go straight to Chatterer and tell him he mean he had been to spy and so find the new house that Chatterer was trying to keep a secret, and then he had overheard Chatterer telling Tommy Tit the Chickadee how he had fooled Peter, and how Peter didn't know where the new house was at all. Peter had never felt more foolish in his life. No, sir, he never had felt more foolish in his life. Of course, if it was true that he had been fooled and really didn't know where Chatterer's new house was there was no use in begging Chatterer's pardon, for he would only make himself still more of a laughing stock than he was already. And yet the thing he had done was just as mean as if he had found out Chatterer's secret, and he knew that he would feel better if he owned up. He scratched his left ear with his right hind foot, and then scratched his right ear with his left hind foot. He pulled his whiskers, and still he didn't know what to do.

He was still trying to decide when he heard a great racket in the direction of the Green Forest. It was Sammy Jay screaming noisily as usual, and he was hurrying straight up to the Old Orchard. Of course, Chatterer heard him, and as soon as Sammy was within hearing he called to him. Sammy hurried over at once.

"So here you are!" he exclaimed. "I've hunted all through the Green Forest for you until I'm quite tuckered out. "I've got news for you."

"What is it?" begged Chatterer, dancing about with impatience.

"I've seen Shadow the Weasel," replied Sammy.

"Where is he?" asked Chatterer and his voice sounded very anxious.

"He's over in the Green Forest, and he says he is going to stay there until he catches you if he has to stay all winter," replied Sammy. "Old Redtail the Hawk kept him cooped up in that hollow in the old chestnut tree so long that by the time he did get out he couldn't follow your tracks at all, and he was in a terrible rage. But he says he is going to find you if he has to hunt through every tree in the Green Forest."

Chatterer actually turned pale for a minute. "You—you didn't tell him that I wasn't in the Green Forest, did you?" he asked.

"Of course I didn't! How could I when I didn't know it myself?" retorted Sammy, scornfully.

"And—and you won't tell him when you see him again, will you, Sammy?" begged Chatterer.

"What do you take me for?" demanded Sammy, angrily. "I haven't got any love for you, Chatterer, and you know it. You're a red headed, red coated nuisance, and I'm not a bit sorry to see you in trouble, but I wouldn't turn my worst enemy over to such a cruel, cold blooded robber as Shadow the Weasel. He would kill me just as quickly as he would you if he could catch me, which he can't, and I am going to make it my business to see to it that all the little people who are afraid of him know that he is about. I am going over to the Old Briar Patch right away to warn Peter Rabbit.

"You don't need to, because I am right here," spoke up Peter from his hiding place. "I am ever so much obliged to you for planning to warn me, and I'm sorry I've said mean things about you, Sammy Jay."

"Pooh, replied Sammy. "You needn't be. I guess I've deserved them."

Then Sammy and Peter and Chatterer began to talk over the news about Shadow the Weasel so eagerly that not one of them saw Black Pussy stealing along the old stone wall.

Motor Terms

Muffler—A device to keep down noise; used by people when admitting their faults.

Cut-Out—A device to open the Muffler, and make a racket; used by people when speaking of their virtues—From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The boa constrictor is rarely more than fifteen feet long.

Watching the Parade

By JOHN PILGRIM

Little Mary Hennessy came crying in to see my wife last night. John hadn't been home for two days. When he left he had told her that he might never come back at all.

"What makes you think I've got to support you, anyhow?" says John. "You're no kind of a wife at all. I'll be the goat no more."

Little Mary was pretty sore about John's rough talk for a time. But when he didn't come back she began to get worried. Then she came over to see my wife and tell her troubles. She didn't know what was wrong with John, she said. She really didn't. She firmly believed she had been a good wife to John.

"Do you love him?" asked my wife, with me listening from the big chair. Mary boohooed like a four-year old. She almost choked her sobs. She said he was the only man she could ever love.

"Then why don't you behave yourself?" my wife asked. "You've been a lazy, no-account nuisance in a lace dress. No wonder John is sick of you. I've been sick of you for weeks."

And she began to tell the young lady about herself. Did she ever see to it that John's house was comfortable for John? She did not. She had plenty of Looie Nineteenth chairs, but not one that a heavy man like John could sit in with comfort. Did she ever see to it that the cook fixed up some of John's favorite messes? Never. The cook cooked what Mary liked. Did she stay home at night with John. Sometimes. Only, however, when John firmly refused to go out. Did she know how much money she was spending? No. She didn't like to be worried about such things. It made her head ache. Did she know whether John was saving or spending? She trusted all to John.

"I have a contempt for you," said my wife. "You're just an inmate of a harem, you are. It's none the less a harem because you're the only one in it and because your husband is a fine man who would like to pay you the respect you don't deserve. Go back, now, and make a home for him. This time he'll come back to you. Maybe the next time he won't."

I certainly did love to hear my wife talk. But little Mary's off her for life.

The Politest Man in the World

By DR. FRANK CRANE

(Copyright, 1921, by Frank Crane.)

One of the French newspapers is carrying on a voting contest to determine the politest man.

La Fouchardiere declares that the politest man in the world is the doorman at the hotel or restaurant.

To the objection that the door-man is paid for being polte, he responds "So is everybody else."

He points out that one way or another nobody is polite except he expects to gain something by it.

If you smile and speak peaceably to an angry man, it is because you are bartering for his good-will.

If you tip your hat and smile at a lady, it is because you anticipate her favoring thought.

If you get up and give your seat to an older person in the car, you are getting paid in the sense of satisfaction that you feel in realizing that you are a man of fine sensibilities.

And even if you bow to the Saints and make due genuflexion at church, it is because you look for answering grace from the invisible powers.

The doorman is a model for us all. Speak to him rudely and he smiles in unbroken good-humor.

He is so skilled in his estimates that at a glance he knows the deference due to each individual. His ability in this regard surpasses intellect and rises almost to the level of the dog. It is a faultless instinct.

If you say that this is obsequiousness and not politeness, the answer is that it is his business to be obsequious and as a rule he does it well.

It is not altogether because he cannot be anything else but polite. Far from it. Nobody can be so insolent and with such impunity as a lackey; no one can wound more cuelly with his cold scorn or his disdainful glance than the haughty gentleman whose business it is to usher you into the place of public refreshment.

In a sense he is a millionaire, for he has a vast supply of that banal and precious money, current throughout the world, which can buy almost anything. That is to say, the money of Politeness.

There are people who have made their fortune without other means, quality or talent. It is by politeness and insidious attentions that the house dog secures his meat.

It is by politeness that the courtiers of kings in other days and the courtiers of the people in these days attain their eminence.

Politeness has to be acquired. It is the result of effort more than the effect of a natural disposition.

The baby is not polite, for he says what he thinks. He only becomes polite when he says what he thinks will please you.

Politeness is not the real man. It is a mask; the indispensable gas mask that people must wear if they would win in the social war.

The first duty of those who have charge of children is to commence their education by teaching them the art of smiling at people they detest.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

McGUFFEY'S FIRST READER

(Apropos of Henry Ford's recent 400-mile trip to obtain a copy of that book.)

The Story of the Nut and the Man

Here is a nut.

And beside it is a man.

Does the man know where the nut came from? Yes; it dropped out of a flivver.

Millions of nuts drop out of flivvers every day.

What is the man looking at the nut for? He intends to pick it up. He has picked up a great many other nuts. When he has a few more he will put them in a bag. Then he will take them to a Woolworth Five and Ten Cent store.

What will he take the nuts to the Five and Ten for? He will turn them over to the clerk at the notions counter, and the clerk will turn him out a new flivver.

THE STORY OF THE CRUEL BOYS

This is a picture of three cruel boys They are Tom, Dick and Harry.

Tom has a small insect in his hands and Dick and Harry are helping him to pull its legs, wings and other spare parts off.

Dick will presently start dissecting one of the wings. Harry has taken off the head and will soon try to put it back on again. He will have two parts left over.

The insect is suffering intensely.

Are Tom, Dick and Harry cruel?

Yes, they are cruel.

Should they be punished?

No, for they will grow up into manhood and try to take apart automobiles this way.

This will be sufficient punishment. Wait and see.

A STORY OF A GOOD SHIP

Look!

This is a ship.

The man on the poopdeck trying to crank the windlass is named Henry.

The ship is a peace ship. Henry is going with it to Europe to stop a great world war.

Why does Henry want to stop a great world war?

He thinks his cars can do the wounding and killing just as well and at less expense.

The Story of Two Great Minds

Here is a great inventor. His name is Thomas.

And there is his friend, Henry.

They are camping out in the deep woods.

Why do they camp out in the deep woods?

It is the only way they can get away from their own inventions.

See. Tom is writing on a sheet of paper. He is writing a list of questions.

When the list is complete he will give it to some college graduates.

Later he will give the newspapers an interview about the advantages of an international correspondence school education.

Henry is looking over Tom's shoulder.

He is reading the question, "What was Cleopatra's address?"

Tom will presently reply that he never even knew the lady.

The Story of a Railroad

This is a railroad.

The man standing in front of it and partly obscuring it is a Detroit car manufacturer.

He is laughing.

The reason he is laughing is because he has just bought the railroad.

But you should see the man who sold him the railroad. He is laughing even harder.

What did the man buy the railroad for?

He wanted to be connected with something that wouldn't rattle.

The men in the background are unemployed Hebrews.

They would like to go to work on the railroad.

Will the man let them go to work on his railroad.

Not on your Dearborn Independent!

(Finis)

Cancer Control

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.

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This week, throughout the United States and Canada, meetings are being held to diffuse information helpful in lessening the mortality from cancer. These meetings are part of a systematic anti-cancer campaign undertaken by the American Society for Cancer Control.

That such a campaign is sorely needed, not only in the United States but in many other countries, is evident from the cancer death rate as recorded by public health officials. This has been steadily increasing until today cancer ranks among tuberculosis, pneumonia, heart disease, and kidney disease as a principal cause of death.

In the United States it slays nearly 100,000 victims yearly. Most of these are men and women in the full flush of their mature powers. And the tragedy of their fate is intensified by the fact that, though cancer in an advanced stage is usually incurable, it usually is curable if taken in hand in time.

To be taken in hand in time, as will be emphasized at all the meetings of Cancer Week, it is necessary for people to appreciate the danger signals of cancer, and to seek competent medical advice at the first appearance of what may be such signals. These include:

Small, lumpy growths, particularly in the breast.

Any persistent abnormal discharge or bleeding.

Sores, cracks, lacerations, and ulcers which do not heal. Also warts, moles, or birthmarks which change in color, size, or appearance.

Persistent indigestion, accompanied by loss of weight and color. Bowel irregularities, especially in the way of attacks of diarrhoea alternating with constipation.

Hemorrhoids, or so-called "piles," which stubbornly persist.

A thorough medical examination may, of course, show that these are really only "piles." It probably will show such to be the case. Nevertheless, for safety's sake, the thorough examination should be made.

So with the other danger signals mentioned above. They by no means necessarily indicate the presence of cancer. Numerous less serious causes may produce them.

But since they may mean cancer, and since cancer is a disease in which delay is pre-eminently dangerous, the one wise course is to give a good medical man the opportunity to pass judgment on them.

If in his judgment they actually are cancer signals, it again by no means follows that hope need be abandoned. On the contrary, the diagnosis of cancer having been correctly made in good season, there is, as stated, valid reason to expect a cure, provided reparative action be begun at once.

And reparative action, in the present state of medical knowledge, commonly means surgical action, although for certain cancers treatment by radium or the X-rays may suffice.

For research and experiment have invested modern surgery with a potency unsuspected only a few years ago. Major operations, in the hands of a skilled surgeon, are far less dangerous than comparatively minor operations used to be.

Of this more again.

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

PLANTS AS PURIFIERS

Mary Blank walked into her sick friend's home with a potted geranium tucked under her arm.

She met her friend's husband at the foot of the stairs.

"I am taking Elizabeth a red geranium. They are the best little air purifiers you ever saw," she volunteered, briskly.

"Indeed? She will be very pleased" said the man perfunctoril. But he looked as if he were thinking of germs.

Upstairs in the sick room that was rapidly becoming one of convalescence Elizabeth Brown held out eager white hands for the red geranium.

"The dear, cheerful thing!" she exclaimed, caressing its scarlet bloom with thin fingers.

Room Full of Fine Dust

Her friend, noting the fine particles of dust that sailed in the air like gold dust, knew that quite recently the room had been carelessly dusted with a dry duster. She knew that the dust had simply been flicked about, to be breathed in by the invalid as a source of irritation to the throat and nose. She longed to throw wide the window, for the room was full of stale air.

But there are limits beyond which even fond friends may not venture, so Mary Blank turned her attention to the pretty plant.

"Plants are wonderful, don't you think?" she ventured.

"What did you mean about air purifiers?" questioned the man.

"Just what I said. That potted plants take carbon dioxid from the air and liberate oxygen."

"I knew that plant life, with rain and wind, helped to keep the outdoor air purified," began the husband. "but I didn't know that one plant was of any importance in a living room."

Why Potted Plants are Useful

"It is," insisted Mary Blank, gently. "Plants purify the air by taking from it the carbon dioxid, and liberating oxygen. Cut plants do not give off oxygen. In fact, after they begin to fade, they absorb oxygen and give off carbon dioxid."

The sick woman's eyes strayed to a jar of fading roses.

"We had better discard our faded pink roses," she smiled. "Because the more oxygen, the merrier."

And her husband, pausing at the door with the dying roses, said, "You know the air in this room is very dry. Because its steam-heated, I suppose. I don't see why some flowers that grow in water wouldn't be perfectly fine in a sick room. They would give the place an artistic touch, as well as give off moisture to the air."

Maid Obstinate About Dusting

"That's exactly what happens. A few flowers growing in an open bowl of water are particularly good in any room," said Mary Blank, "because, as the water evaporates, the dryness disappears from the air."

And as Mr. Brown went off in quest of narcissi and a bowl of water and pebbles, the sick woman said:

"My dear, I know you are looking at the dust in the air, and deploring that dry duster the maid has just been using, even as I am. But what can I do? I implore Matilda to use a moist, clean duster, and to wash it out and hang it in the sunlight to dry when she has finished with it—but—she simply won't listen."

"Anyway, the plants will help a little," comforted the friend, and the invalid nodded as she looked at her scarlet flower and its fragrant green foliage.

The Daily Story

HER OTHER SELF

Copyright, 1921, by W. Werner

Rose Fuller sat on the faded old lounge and Mrs. Ryder sat opposite, in a creaking chair. It was October and there was no fire in the room. Rose was used to cold, but Mrs. Ryder was not. She coughed in her heavy coat, but she had come to say certain things and could not go away until she had done so.

The two women were as opposite as their two positions. Mrs. Ryder had the opulence that plenty brings to the healthy woman of 60. She was florid and double-chinned, and she had paid more for her hat than all Rose's clothes had cost in two years. Rose was a pale, thin woman of 34, with joyless eyes and a weary voice. She had on an old black dress of Aunt Elfred's, hastily altered to fit her slight figure, and she often looked down at her work-worn hands, which were clasped in her lap.

Instinctively Rose knew that Mrs. Ryder was sorry for her and it made her feel shy and uncomfortable. She was not used to pity, or, indeed, expression emotion of any kind. Aunt Elfreda had taken all she gave for twenty years and then had passed away without giving her one word of gratitude or sympathy.

"You mustn't stay here," said Mrs. Ryder. "What are you going to do, Rose?"

Rose sent a dreary gaze about the poor, cheerless room. "I don't know," she breathed. "I haven't thought. You see, it all came so suddenly. She was planning to live twenty years longer, and then all of a sudden—

"She's lived long enough," said Mrs. Ryder with a short and kind brutality. "Eighty-nine years is long enough for anybody to live. I was surprised when it happened. But I was even more surprised to find what a nice lot of money she had left you."

Rose sighed. For twenty years she had pinched and contrived and saved; for twenty years she had been trained in the belief they were poor and could have only the barest necessities of life. And then Aunt Alfreda had died and left her $15,000, of the existence of which she never had dreamed. The shock of the old woman's sudden death had not been greater than the discovery of her hidden wealth.

"And all that time she let you work to support her!" Mrs. Ryder went on. "Have you thought what a different thing your life might have been if she had let you have the benefit of that money?"

Rose bit her lip. "No, I haven't. I guess I'm too tired to think much of anything," she replied.

"You haven't found your other self yet," said Mrs. Ryder. "But you will. Only you must be helped to do some way. Have you ever been away from Colesville, Rose?"

"Not since I came to live with Aunt Elfreda, after father died. You see, she always needed me, and anyway, there was no place to go."

"I guess," said Mrs. Ryder with a little laugh, "that when I go to the city for my week's shopping I'll take you with me."

Rose flushed. "Would you? Are you willing to be seen with such a looking thing as I am?" she asked.

"Wait till you find your other self." The older woman's voice was rich with feeling. "You see, Rose, I'm sure there is another self. I've watched you for twenty years and I've been reading a good deal on the subject of psychology lately. There's a submerged Rose that's bound to rise to the surface. Come to the city with me, Rose."

"Well," half consented Rose.

She went. She wore the made over dress and her own humble hat and a coat that was just as ill-fitting and ugly and inadequate as a coat may be. It was a brown and black coat. What a weather-beaten, perfumeless Rose she was. But Mrs. Ryder treated her just as beautifully as if Rose were fitting to be her companion.

For two days after they reached the city Rose was as passive to the stirring personality of Mrs. Ryder would allow her to be. She ate what Mrs. Ryder ordered and followed whither Mrs. Ryder led. In the great stores she stared responselessly and at the theater she sat unawakened. The sights of the great town passed by her uniformly without bringing a change to her expression. She had brought money, but there was nothing she seemed to want to buy.

"I guess I'm a helpless case," she said pitifully as she caught Mrs. Ryder studying her seriously. "But you can see I'm dead inside of me. There doesn't seem to be a thing I want or ever shall want."

"Oh, I haven't given you up yet," Mrs. Ryder replied. She turned her eyes from Rose to the remainder of the busy restaurant scene. It was the noon hour and they were lunching at the Victory. "Why, there's John Ash!" she exclaimed.

The man had seen Mrs. Ryder as quickly as she had seen him. He came forward pleasantly.

"Come sit down, John," invited Mrs. Ryder. "There's plenty of room. You know Miss Fuller, don't you?"

Rose made a stiff little acknowledgement. In twenty years she had met John Ash daily on the Colesville streets as she went to and from her work. But this was the first time she had ever been aware of him, although the impression of his fine, honest manliness had sunk as deep into Rose's dull brain as anything could. John Ash was thirty-five, unmarried, and a money maker. He lived with his married sisters. Business had brought him to the city.

The three sat at the lunch table half an hour. Mrs. Ryder and John chatting easily, while Rose listened and looked on. Once a young woman passed close to their table and John looked at her with interested eyes. She was a blond girl with a distinguished style in dress; but the keynote of her personality was her scarlet hat. Rose's eyes went from John's face to the girl and lingered upon the scarlet hat.

They parted after John had made arrangements to take them to dinner and a concert that evening.

"Well, where now?" queried Mrs. Ryder, smiling.

Rose pressed her arm. "Mrs. Ryder, please, where do they keep real hats?" she asked.

"Why, my dear, we've seen hundreds of them during the last few days. There's one in the next window. Do you want to go in and look at it?"

Rose did. What is more, she tried it on, and then she knew that she could never part from it.

But the red hat necessitated so many other things. Rose, palpitating yet bewildered, found herself trying on a wonderful gray cloak, lined with figured silk and rich with fur. found herself selecting a delicious gray frock and being fitted to shoes and stockings and gloves. There she paused, but Mrs. Ryder finished the whole proceeding by taking her to a beauty shop.

There it was discovered that Rose's ashy blond hair was really lovely when waved and coiled in a becoming manner, that a massage and touch of powder did wonders for her skin that her work-worn hands yielded readily to manicuring.

When the long, happy afternoon had come to an end, and Mrs. Ryder and Rose sat in the lounge of the hotel waiting for John, Rose found herself staring with unbelieving eyes into a great mirror opposite. Mrs. Ryder looked there, too, then at the girl Rose beside her.

"I don't believe it," said Mrs. Ryder emphatically. "Your expression is different, you smile, your eyes shine. You've found herself, Rose—the other self that always was hidden by drudgery and discipline and bad clothing. You see, I learned just the other day in a book I was reading that everybody has two or three selves, and I thought I would find out if it were true. You always had interested me so that day I went to see you I started in to discover if you had another self. And you had. This is the Rose you always were—the pretty, smiling, eager little Rose, waiting for the great adventure."

"What great adventure?" Rose breathed.

Mrs. Ryder hung her head. John Ash stood in the doorway, gazing with surprise and admiration and something more at the newly blossomed Rose.

DOGHILL PARAGRAFS

By GEORGE BI[illegible]AM.



It has been noised around that Sidney Hocks is learning to play the bass drum.

Tobe Moseley, who is always talking about how his wife complains about being in poor health, had a light case of colic one other night and could be heard groaning clear over to the next neighbor's house.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

THE MOURNER.

My mind had grown so gaunt and sore, from viewing social smashes, I started for the sackcloth store, to buy a ton of ashes. "These modern wars," I said, aghast, "are all beyond enduring, and every standby of the past has broken from its mooring. I do not like to kick and carp, or shed the tears in tidings, but I must hang my famous harp upon the well known willows. For things have changed since I was young, and lived in Ur Aurora, and dizzy curves are daily sprung, that capture my Angora." And, thinking of that storied town, old men I recollected, who used to wander up and down, disconsolate, dejected. Oh, that was forty years ago, and they were always saying that modern things were steeped in woe, and virtue was decaying. "And are we old boys dotard sires?" I cried, "was old age hipped us, that we intend to hang our lyres upon a eucalyptus? Have I grown like those graybeards dour who groaned in bygone seasons, and said the world was turning sour, and bored us with their reasons? I'll have to can the sob and sigh, discard the mourning border; no bolt of sackcloth shall I buy, no ashes shall I order." And then I went to Jimpson's shop, where ice cold drinks are mingled, and drank three quarts of lemon pop, and through my works it tingled.—Copyright by George Matthew Adams.

She Had Good References.

"Nurse, did you kill all the germs in baby's milk?"

"Yes, ma'am; I ran it through the meat chopper twice."—Life.

THE RECORD NEWS DAILY PAGE FOR WOMEN

OFFICE PHONE 4383—RESIDENCE PHONE 5010

SOCIETY

ENT-TEACHERS GIVE CESSFUL CARNIVAL.

hundred and fifty dollars was ed by the Parent-Teachers' as- tion for the playground equip- fund of the Sam Houston school, the carnival given at the school y evening.

e entertainment which was ed under the direction of Mrs. ies Warman, the new president e Sam Houston club, was re- d by all who attended a "how- success both from a social as as financial standpoint.

e school house was attractively ated with the Hallowe'en motifs lighted with Jack-o-lanters and ented an exceptionally attractive arance.

e booths were presided over by getic salesmen in costume, and corn, soda pop, balloons, home- candies, cakes and other eat- were dispensed.

ss Frances Brooks in gypsy cos- told the fortunes of the children, they were entertained by others ostly costumes.

sic was furnished by Miss Ruth dler and Miss Van Gieson on the and violin and by a four-piece stra, all of whom tendered their es for the evening and did much to the success of the affair.

s were made by Superintendent Clark, Mayor W. D. Cline, W. Brown and W. S. Curlee.

eral hundred guests attended.

* * *

LOWE'EN PARTY COUNTRY CLUB.

erty couples enjoyed the Hallow- party at the Golf and Country Saturday night, when the first n meeting" of the fall and win- season was held. The reception and dining room of the club attractive with decorations in ing with the Hallowe'en, and s and dancing furnished diver- throughout the evening.

mbers of the entertainment com- e of the auxiliary acted as hos- for the affair, including: Mes- s H. O. Craven, Fred Cooper, Gates, W. E. Marson, H. F. on, N. W. Maer, C. R. Hartsook D. G. Whitney.

the close of the evening, refresh- s consisting of pumpkin pie and "goodies" were served.

* * *

NE MRS. SMOCK FOR LUNCHEON PLATES

servations for the Civic League heon, to be held tomorrow at the Hotel, will be taken today by T. B. Smock, it was announced ay, and all who have not yet their reservations are urged to as early today as possible. Mrs. k's telephone number is 3730. plates are one dollar each.

* * *

GUALLATT HOSTESS OLUNTEER CLASS.

ns for serving supper to the ness Women's circle of the Wom- Auxiliary of the Central Presby- n church were made at an in- ting meeting held by the Volun- class of the Sunday school at ome of Miss Ada Guallatt Thurs- afternoon.

e circle meets at 6 o'clock in the ngs with supper served at the ch.

ring the business session, plans missionary play which the class t to give, were also discussed, committees appointed to take e of all arrangements.

e new officers for the coming presided including: Miss Emma Scott, president; Miss Ada Gaul- vice-president; Miss Bertha Som- ille, secretary, and Miss Mildred on, treasurer.

llowing the business session, a hour was enjoyed in which the s served ice cream and cake.

Are Women Mean?

e women mean? That is, are less generous with their tips orters and waiters, when they or eat away from home?

is question was brought to the in a court case not long ago, the porter of a Pullman car asked as to his earnings. He that they varied; that if his car well filled with men he could on about three times the nt of tips he would receive if majority of the passengers were en.

waiter, questioned in regard to said that the average woman tips, while the exceptional one

GEM
TODAY
DOROTHY DALTON
—IN—
"L'APACHE"

Continuous From Noon 'Til Midnight
Strand
Wichita Falls Finest Playhouse
OPENING TODAY
Pilgrims of the Night"

Fashions for Americans



Ribbon Helps to Fashion This Dinner Dress.

The dinner gown shown in the sketch indicates the possibilities of ribbon as a dress fabric. Wide metal brocaded ribbon is used to fashion this frock, which has a foundation of metal lace. The scheme might be varied by using plain silk, satin, or velvet ribbon over a brocade slip.

A charming dance dress may be made by using strips or panels of ribbon over a bouffant skirt of lace or net, a wide girdle of the ribbon being topped by short-sleeved waist of lace or net.

Ribbon now comes in such goregous patterns, colors, and color combinations that it has taken its place as a real fabric and no longer is merely a trimming. And, one of the advantages of using ribbon is, that each panel is completely finished to begin with, only the ends requiring a hem, fringe or band of fur as the choice may be.

A very smart afternoon dress recently seen had the skirt made of panels of wide, brown velvet ribbon over an underneath skirt of accordion pleated chiffon. The waist was a peasant bodice, combining chiffon and velvet, and touches of gold embroidery gave a pretty color touch. A dinner dress, in which ribbon played a part, featured a foundation of Chinese brocade. Wide, black velvet ribbon was used to form panels reaching from the round neck to the hem of the skirt in the back and panels several inches shorter in front. The front panels were finished with bands of fur. Four strips of the ribbon were used, two in the front and two in the back, and they were caught up so as to blouse a trifle just below the normal waistline and held in with an ornamental girdle.

Strips of wide ribbon combined with lace, chiffon, or a soft silk, may fashion the loveliest negligee garments imaginable and very little work is required.

Incidentally, dark, rich colors are in high favor for boudoir garments this season, many fuchsia, purple, and peacock shades being used.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast
Sliced Oranges
Poached Eggs. Honey.
Coffee.

Luncheon or Supper
Cheese Timbales with Bread Sauce.
Hard Rolls. Salad.
Strawberry Jam. Cocoa.

Dinner
Liver with Onions, Brown Gravy.
Boiled Rice. String Beans.
Rhubarb Pie.

A DAY'S RECIPES

Boiled Rice—Pick over and wash rice. For every cup of rice to be cooked allow two quarters of boiling salted water. Put the rice in slowly, so as not to stop the boiling. Cook rapidly, uncovered, for fifteen minutes. If more water is added be sure it is boiling.

Drain, reserving water in which rice was cooked for use in soup the following day. Pile lightly on dish and dry off in hot oven. In this way every grain will be tender and white, yet separate.

Cheese Timbales, Bread Sauce—Mix four eggs, slightly beaten, one cup milk, one cup bread crumbs, cheese put through food chopper, and seasonings. Turn into greased timbale molds; set in pan of hote water and bake until firm. Turn out and serve with bread sauce.

Bread Sauce—One cup milk, one-quarter cup stale bread crumbs, one-half onion, three cloves, few grains cayenne, one and one-half tablespoons butter, one-quarter cup coarse stale bread crumbs, one-quarter teaspoon salt.

Cook milk thirty minutes in a double boiler with fine crumbs and onion stuck with cloves. Remove onion, add salt, cayenne and one tablespoon butter. This is served around cheese timbales and sprinkled with coarse crumbs browned in remaining butter.

COOKING HINTS

To make icing stick to cake layers, allow cakes to cool thoroughly, then rub flour well on the layers before applying the icing. In order to keep whipped cream stiff add one teaspoon of gelatin, after dissolved in a little water, to the cream before whipping.

Rub the white of an egg on the crust when making pies with milk. It will not be soggy.

Pastry may be made more flaky by adding a very little baking powder.

SUGGESTIONS

The Quickest and Most Beneficial remedy for burns is common face soap. If put on immediately it prevents blistering. It is always most handy and yet has never failed. Simply rub it over the burn.

When Ironing between buttons on a shirtwaist place buttons down on a folded Turkish towel and the space between buttons will be ironed beautifully smooth.

When Sweater Has Stretched across the shoulders, sew a piece of tape inside the shoulder seams and across the back of the neck, at the same time taking in the extra fullness to bring the stretched parts back to their proper size. It is well to sew another piece of tape three inches below this one on the back and one on each side of the front. The stitches will fall back to their former places without showing any fullness.

A Use for Men's Worn Collars.—When the lining of your shoes is worn and ragged, cut a man's old starched collar into the shape of the inner sole and you will have one that is perfectly smooth at no cost.

Mending Kid Gloves—Place a bit of court plaster of the same shade as the glove on the under side of the torn part and bring the edges neatly together over it.

A low temperature is required for all egg cookery.

Muscovites are jellies whipped like snow pudding.

AIMEE GOURAUD, "QUEEN OF BOHEMIA," RETURNS TO NEW YORK UNHERALDED



Aimee Gouraud, her adopted daughter, Yvonne, and "Prince" Mishkinoff.

Ten years ago Aimee Gouraud, millionairess, globe-trotter and noted beauty, was dazzling New York with her lavish entertainments. Then suddenly she dropped out of that life to explore the jungles of India. A brief life in an Indian harem and then she returned to New York and fell in love with and married "Prince" Mishkinoff, her fourth husband. She divorced him when she found he had become infatuated with her adopted daughter and then went to Paris. Queen in her world there, she was forgotten by Americans and recently returned to New York without attracting even passing interest. Broadway is waiting to see what her visit means.

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"The trouble lasted about nine years. I tried several remedies but without any permanent relief. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in three months I was healed, after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss Minnie Agee, Box 75, Hickman, Tenn.

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Do You Know What is Sold at the Garment Shop?

Here is a List to Remind You

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BLOUSES, FURS, SKIRTS
KIMONAS, BATH ROBES,
HATS, PURSES, CHOKERS,
SILK UNDERWEAR, PETTICOATS
BRASSIERS, SILK HOSE, WOOL HOSE,
SWEATERS, SHAWLS
JUMPERS, DRESSES
EVENING GOWNS,
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Our lines are very complete and you can doubtless find what you want.

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Style Without Extravagance

The Upstairs Garment Shop
Smart Wear For Ladies

Over Arts on Indiana

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Big Hallowe'en Party

Miss Olga Worth will be the judge--The handsomest will receive $10---The funniest will receive $5

GENE LEWIS--OLGA WORTH
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Here is the patient who would not be a nurse

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Performance Will Be Over Tonight In Time For All Dances



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Members of the company will be entertained at the "Arcadia"--Come to Wichita Theatre To-night and we'll all go to the dance together. : : : : : :

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RECORD NEWS SPORTS

MORALE OF HARVARD U. IS SHAKEN

Crimson Views Princeton Game With Anxiety Following Defeat by Centre.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Under the stigma of defeat for the first time since 1916, Harvard's gridiron clan today was looking with anxiety toward its game with Princeton next Saturday, the first of the season's big three clashes. Before the Centre college eleven of Danville, Ky., one of the smallest colleges in the South, Harvard went down to a 6 to 0 defeat Saturday.

7Mhg Only the week before Harvard had barely managed to tie the battering eleven from Penn. State, and in its game of the week before that, it had a hard tussle with Georgia University, winning by a field goal. Princeton also has had a disastrous season. The Tigers lost to the naval academy, 13 to 0, and went down in defeat again before Stagg's Chicagoans, 9 to 0. They crawled out of the depths on Saturday, however, and defeated Virginia 34 to 0.

"Bo" McMillin, a Texan, selected as all-American quarterback in 1919, scaled great heights in the game against the Crimson. It was McMillin wh omade the one touchdown of the game on a great run of more than 30 yards through Harvard's first and second defensive lines and it was the same "Bo" who directed his men in a series of plays that completely baffled the Crimson.

Red Roberts and Snoddy also starred for the Blue Grass boys.

While Centre was making football history at Cambridge, another Southern eleven, Georgia Tech, the "golden tornado" from Atlanta, was being reduced to a mere dust cloud by Hugo Bezdek's Penn. State crew.

ABILITY ALONE MAKES SUCCESS SAYS GRAFTON

"The reason some men make good while others fail is because of ability," declared Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Sunday night in his first of a series of Sunday night sermons on "Making Good."

"Ability is not inherent but it can be acquired and it is for that reason the average man of today may be the man of tomorrow with many talents."

The subject of the Sunday night sermon was "Who Makes Good," the pastor taking his text from Matthew 25, the fifteenth verse—"To every man according to his several ability." The sermon was of a practical nature of special value to young people. The lectures will be continued on Sunday nights until the first of the year.

"In making good the first requisite is to find your job," the pastor said. "A few years ago a lot was said and written about vocational guidance. Like many good things however, it was overdone. And today we recognize that regardless of how solicitous and careful parents and teachers are in training the time finally comes when every young person must determine for themselves what his task will be.

"There is a large range of choice in the professions, and the mechanical, manufacturing and agriculture pursuits. Appetite and adaptibility should determine your choice. Select that which you desire. Millions of people are dissatisfied in life because they are not adapted to their work. Choose that in which you can put your heart, push and pep.

"The second great point in determining who makes good, is opportunity. Some say there is not the opportunity to make good, there was in the past. It is not true. I advise every young man to read the American magazine and read how the men of today are making good.

"Some say there is no chance for the poor but only for the rich or through pull and influence. Harriman, Lorimer and Hoover are examples to the contrary. Babson says that only five per cent of the leading business men today are the sons of wealthy parents. Success depends upon the individual and there are great possibilities for every man.

"A great many people believe in luck. Napoleon Bonaparte said, 'The battle of Waterloo was the outcome of chance.' Victor Hugo said that, 'events were against Napoleon.' But President Chadberry put pluck in his plan of life and lived 35 years after his funeral arrangements had been made. Helen Keller used pluck as a lever to pry off the prison bars of darkness and merged into her life, happiness, independence and success.

"The way to make good is to put all you have in your job. Successful men put their whole life into their tasks."

"Big and Little Guns," the "Junior sermon" preached Sunday morning by Grafton, though intended especially for the younger people and clothed in simple language, contained a message of value to older people as well.

This sermon was a plea to the younger people to take care of the little things in life, and not to pass up the commonplace duties, on the excuse that they are not big enough, he saying that the preparation of the little things of life was what enables individuals to handle the bigger opportunities when they present themselves later in life.

As an example of the value of the little things, Dr. Grafton told of the small caliber gun inside of the giant cannon, used by the huge battleships and the coast defense, to save millions of dollars in training the gunners to shoot. Accuracy of aim in time of war when the larger guns are needed is taught by the little gun inside of the big one in practice, he told the audience.

HARVARD STARS WHO FAILED TO SHINE AGAINST LITTLE CENTRE



Three stars of the crimson team: George Owen, star line plunger, left, tackling the dummy. In center, Jack Crocker, star end. At right, Charley Buell, quarterback and star punter.

CHRISTIANITY BROADER SAYS DALLAS PASTOR

"In these modern days we are coming into a more healthful and more efficient type of Christianity," declared Dr. C. C. Seleeman, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Dallas, at the First Methodist Church, South, Sunday morning.

"We are learning to judge man not so much by what he says or does at special places or on special occasions —not so much on how he acts inside of the church, but on the outside, and we are now basing our judgments, beginning at the church door on Sunday and extending through the entire cycle of human experiences during the remainder of the week."

Dr. Seleeman whose church at Dallas is just completing the finest edifice in Southern Methodism occupied the pulpit of the local church both morning and evening and was heard by large audiences on both occasions. Dr. Knickerbocker, pastor of the church is in Dallas attending the session of the Northwest Texas conference.

The need of carrying Christianity into all phases of life was the main theme of Dr. Seleeman's address. As exemplifying Christ's attitude, the pastor took as his text, second chapter of St. John, second verse. "And both Jesus was called, and his disciples, to the marriage," and also made reference to other verses in the same chapter telling of Jesus and his mother attending the marriage in Canan of Galilee.

"As indicated by his attendance at the festivities of the marriage Jesus was interested in all phases of human affairs," Dr. Soleeman declared. "He was interested not only in the healing of the sick, feeding the hungry and the like, but he was also interested in the festive side of man. It is difficult for some to think of Christ at a wedding feast but many of us have had an unnatural idea of Christ and Christianity.

"Jesus was interested in human affairs and lived the most natural kind of a human life—using the terms human and natural in their highest sense.

"Like Christ's man's religion must touch every department of human life. You may get too much politics in religion but you never will get too much religion in politics in spite of statements to the contrary. And Jesus Christ in our activities wants us also to be social beings.

"Jesus never entered human affairs except to improve them as shown in my text when he saved the marriage feast by turning the water into wine. TThis is an obvious lesson to man.

"He reversed the ordinary course of human events. His was an ascending scale and not descending. Unlike some human accomplishments Christianity always gets better. I do not think of heaven as statis but a place of attainments.

"Finally and most important of all Christ introduced the supernatural element into human affairs. I have not the time to elaborate on this all important characteristic of Christ's relationship to the affairs of life surrounding him but its existence and importance is I believe conceded."

True Love's Course.

With the bridegroom under arrest as a kidnapper and the bride at home with her parents, Goldie Finkelstein of Cortland, N. Y., is bewailing her fate and claims that although she is only 14 she is entitled to have a husband as well as an 18-year-old girl. The bridegroom, Frank Cecis, took her away from her home to New Jersey and married her there but was arrested shortly after the ceremony on the complaint of the girl's parents.

"SHIRT SLEEVE" DIPLOMACY WILL HAVE NO PLACE AT WASHINGTON ARMS MEET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—There are people in Washington, who, having looked over the department of state as now constituted and the American delegation to the conference, for the limitation of armaments, believe that the era of shirt sleeve diplomacy has gone forever.

No one for example, would regard Charles Evans Hughes as a shirt-sleeve diplomat. He is a man of impeccable manners, who has a just conception of the proper dignity that should hedge a secretary of state. The fact is, of course, that our secretaries of state, as our presidents, have always—or almost always—managed to rise to meet the demands of their office. Not that there is any question of Mr. Hughes' extreme fitness for this post, but one would not have to go back very far into American history to discover one or two secretaries whose rising was not conspicuous and whose shirt-sleeves were a good deal in evidence.

When the conference for the limitation of armaments meets and Washington is full of prime ministers, foreign ministers, princes, field marshals and hordes of lesser magnifices the United States government will be able to step forth as host with men to represent it who are inferior neither in diplomatic experience or in cosmopolitan knowledge of the world to those of any European delegation.

Hughes Brilliant Thinker.

The secretary of state, it is true, has not had a long diplomatic career, but such a career, observers point out, does not necessarily mean clearness and directness of thought—"thinking through," as Secretary Hughes himself would call it. The lucidity and simplicity of Mr. Hughes' mental processes will be more than a match, it is thought, for anything that may be imported into Washington.

Besides, the conference isn't going to be an affair of barter, bicker and concession, so one hears.

Since the question of the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance betook itself so neatly from the international foreground the diplomatic corps in Washington has had little patience for references to American "shirtsleeve" diplomacy, and one hears intimations that many of the corps are now studying the Hughes method, with a view to possible improvement of their own professional knowledge.

If Mr. Hughes is not a shirt-sleeve diplomat, neither does he go to another extreme and think in terms of frills and frontiers. Those who have had the opportunity of observing him at close range expect him to impress European statesmen as being a fine type of American in public office, appreciative of the niceties of international intercourse.

Root Dignified.

Elihu Root, the second member of the American delegation, cannot be regarded as a shirt-sleeve diplomat either—not by a long stretch of the imagination. Mr. Root is a simple man in his personal manners, but he carries about with him an air of being internationally minded, of seeing a situation as a whole. Many stories are told of the remarkable impression created by Mr. Root upon foreign statesmen. He met some of them at The Hague in connection with conferences looking toward world peace, and his selection to be a member of the permanent court of international justice—an honor which he was forced to decline—is regarded as a natural sequel to his international popularity.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, has been accorded many epithets, but a few of which were undoubtedly intended to be sarcastic. Among these have been such appellations as "Yankee Aristocrat" and the "Codfish Duke." There has been practically no disposition even among Senator Lodge's political enemies, however, to deny his thorough familiarity with foreign affairs. Those who have an intimate acquaintance with Washington will attest to the popularity of Senator Lodge with the diplomatic corps. Contrary to the idea rather prevalent in some quarters outside Washington, Mr. Lodge is one of the most accessible of public men.

During practically the whole of his public career Mr. Lodge has taken a profound interest in foreign affairs, and this interest, coupled with his long service on the foreign relations committee, his extensive travels and his voluminous correspondence with connections in various foreign countries, has given him a deep insight into diplomacy, past, present and future.

As for Senator Underwood, the other member of the American delegation, he, too, is the direct antithesis

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"HUG" TO PILOT YANKS DESPITE HIS KNOCKERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Miller Huggins will again manage the York Yankees in 1922.

This despite the efforts of "Huggins-haters" to have the little leader thrown out after he won the first American league pennant for a Manhattan team. Those who have been working night and day to "dispose" of Huggins were nonplused when they learned that their favorite "candidate" for the job, Eddie Collins, star second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, had made the unqualified statement that he had not been signed to succeed Huggins.

Thursday Ed Barrow, business manager of the Yanks, who was named by several of the anti-Hugginsites to succeed the pint-sized Yank leader, declared Huggins would be retained.

Messrs. Ruppert and Houston, owners of the club, issued a statement in which they pointed out that every successful manager deserved another chance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Denial that he had been offered the management of the New York Yanks was contained in a message received here from Eddie Collins, one of the rumored candidates for Miller Huggins' job.

The White Sox second baseman said he had no intention to get in the managerial end of the game until his playing days are over and he does not expect that to happen for several years.

of all that is connected by the—as it were—chemisian phrase. Quiet, almost reserved, he is always convincing, and in the past he has invariably proved influential in gatherings where he has chosen to exert his talents. In the United States senate it is said of him that he leads without appearing to do so.

Monument Missing.

The village of Lironcourt in France decided to put up a monument to mark certain heroic acts of the villagers during the battle of Lironcourt. The city fathers and the villagers were on hand for the unveiling of the monument. With appropriate ceremonies the covering was swept aside. To the surprise of all there was no monument visible. The mayor then explained that the railroad had sent the monument to another village and that as soon as it could be returned the unveiling would take place "again."

WISDOM and WORSE

By C. F. C.

"Bill" Henry played end for Pennsylvania Military college last year. In the Franklin and Marshall game his back was broken and he remained long in the hospital. He recovered the use of his limbs, and today he is lively and normal like any other boy. He wants to play football this year, but Pauxtis won't let him, and Pauxtis is the coach. To satisfy "Bill" Henry, Pauxtis gave him the scrubs to coach, and, dear friend, that scrub team is some outfit of scrubs. They have to be, with an example like that in front of them.

Glowing reports continue to arrive from London regarding the remarkable court tennis played by the American open and amateur champion, Jay Gould, during his recent visit to England. Gould is now back in this country preparing for an active season in squash tennis racquets and court tennis.

It took Gould less than forty minutes to defeat the famous British professional, Peter Latham, now fifty-seven years old in an exhibition at the Queen's club. This was Latham's home court. Gould won, 6—2, 6—1, conceding the odds of one-half 15. "Gould's tennis is a revelation," said one observer of the match. "If ever there was an artist at the game it is he. He makes the most delightful and effective strokes with the minimum of effort. When he likes he can hit the ball as hard as any one, but he only resorts to force when force is necessary."

Blockie Richards of Dayton, O., seems to be on the downgrade. A year or so ago he stacked up like one of the best prospects in the game. He looked so good that Sammy Harris wouldn't send Danny Frush against him. Then he was matched with Charley O'Connell. O'Connell peppered him plenty. Since that fight Richards hasn't been himself. Recently the veteran K. O. Mars whipped him decisively in nine out of ten rounds. Mars hasn't been a top-notcher for years.

Old Alonzo Stagg has a good reason if he chuckles contentedly to himself now and then.

The manner in which his Chicago Maroons tied the tail of the Princeton Tiger into knots was a triumph for Alonzo, a great thing for Chicago University and a big boost for Western football.

The Maroons, incidentally, have an even chance at this writing to cop the Big Ten title, and when the football season comes to an end they may be pointed to as the ranking Western team. They must beat out Ohio State to get away with it.

The Eastern trip of the Maroons this year will doubtless lead to another invasion and it is practically certain that Chicago will endeavor to schedule an Eastern team in the Windy City next fall. The greater tendency toward intersectional football is one of the best stimulants the game has had in years. Let's have more of it.

The return to the draft by the minor leagues as a whole will be urged by the leaders of the majority faction when the National Association gets together in the Bison City, December 6.

Getting along with the draft by the majors has satisfied some few, but the big majority want it back and they want it brought back unanimously. Of course, leagues like the Class AA's have some fine points to make in the matter and they can, in most cases, get along without the draft.

But take the International League, for instance. The run-away race made by the Baltimore club this year knocked the props from under interest in the rest of the International cities. Jack Dunn, a good baseball man, fought against the draft and succeeded in keeping it from his league. Yet the league is suffering now. The majors couldn't take Dunn's players and the fans around the circuit blamed the absence of the draft for much of the success Dunn had, even though but ONE player could have been pried loose from the Orioles through the draft. It would be better for a league as unbalanced as the International to return to the old style.

FALL FROM CAR IS FATAL TO STUDENT STATE UNIVERSITY

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 30.—Orlando M. Eckhart, 19-year-old sophomore student in the University of Texas died suddenly here early today from injuries received when thrown from an automobile last night.

Eckhart was sitting on the rear end of the car as a stripped racer, when it swerved suddenly to avoid striking a boy on a bicycle. He was knocked unconscious but was revived and was thought to be all right until his sudden death which doctors said resulted from concussion of the brain. His home was at Yorktown, DeWitt county.

For Commercial signs see Sadler & Haworth. 705½ Tenth Street. Phone 2583.—Adv.

KIWANIANS TO AIR IDEAS ON BUSINES

Members of the Kiwanis club be called on for their opinion some particular phase of their ness, at the regular weekly lun of the club Monday at the hotel.

For the entertainment side of meeting Miss Grace Ritter wil a solo dance called the "Valse oureuse."

The chairman for the day wi Dr. Price Lowery, gladhander duty at the door being Homer S ford, Leroy Sheurer, W. J. C and Joe Art. Jim Waggoner give the attendance prize and silent boost will be by Dr. McC

Board Order Causes Club To Disba

The Boys' Club of Senio school has been disbanded by of the membership, according announcement issued Saturday.

The ruling of the city school prohibiting meetings of school dents after night was given a reason for disbanding the club. school board held that it was not ducive to the best interest of school and of the young peopl general to hold their club mee during the evening hours, sever the members declaring that the dents have sufficient time during day to attend all such meetings. Boys' club is reported to be the club to disband since the ruling issued.

The members of the boys' however, declared that it woul impossible for them to carry on organization if required to me the morning and afternoon, ass that they could not meet in the noon and that many of them are ployed in the afternoon and unat attend. They also asserted tha students immediately after atte the day classes would be too tir give the proper amount of ener club work.

His Unknown Success

"I play bridge only for am ment," observed the dub.

"I have no doubt, responde partner, "that your efforts a your opponents very much."—the New York Sun.

The Genie of Your Lamp

—ALADDIN rubbed his wonderful lamy and the treasures of the Orient were showered at his feet. So advertising spreads before your eyes the wares of the world.

—It is the genie that crowds your life with so many comforts and conveniences.

—It is the magic carpet upon which you may stand and, in the twinkling of an eye, review the merchandise of Bagdad, the products of Europe or the varied output of humming American factories.

—It is your "open sesame" to economy and satisfaction in every day buying.

—Don't rob yourself of the benefits that come from regular and systematic reading of our advertising columns.

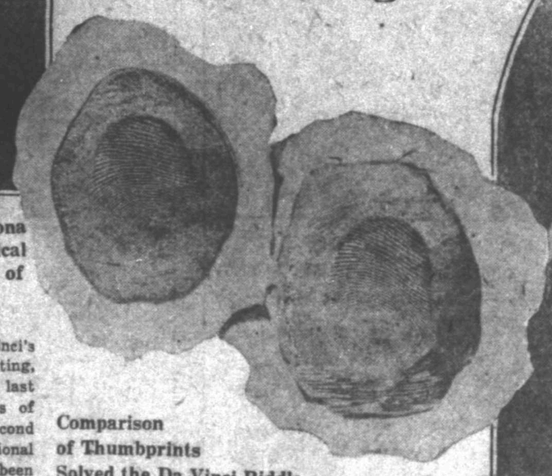
—Advertising is too important to be missed. Read it every day.

—You will find it a profitable practice.

A GREAT ART MYSTERY Da Vinci's Own Thumbprint Solves

How the Bertillon System Proved That the Master Had Copied His Own Masterpiece, and How the X-Ray Is Exposing Many "Altered" Paintings.



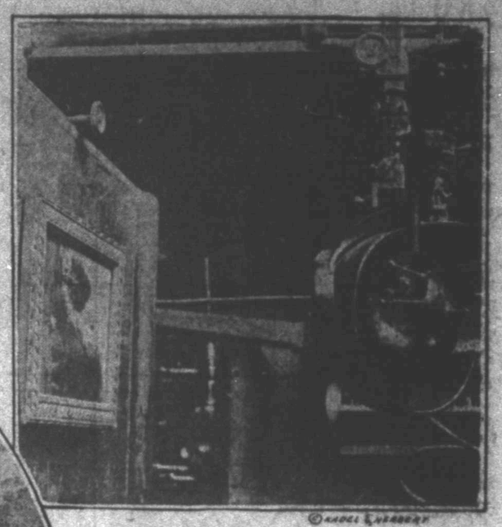


Da Vinci's Thumbprint, Found on "Mona Lisa," Reproduced Above, Was Identical with That on a Supposed Bogus Copy of "The Virgin of the Rocks."

Comparison of Thumbprints Solved the Da Vinci Riddle.



Reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci's Famous Painting in the Louvre, "The Virgin of the Rocks," a Copy of Which, Fingerprints Proved, Was Also Painted by Da Vinci.



The Radiograph in the Act of Detecting a "Doctored" Masterpiece.

THE authenticity of Leonardo da Vinci's second version of his immortal painting, "The Virgin of the Rocks," has been at last established after nearly five hundred years of controversy. That Leonardo painted the second canvas, the one now hanging in the National Gallery in London, as well as the first, has been proved beyond all reasonable doubt.

When news of this was first made public, artists and art lovers naturally concluded that the proof had been dug out of some old manuscript or sheaf of notes. But the astonishing truth of the matter is that the mystery has been cleared by modern detective methods. Many artists had long contended that the character of Da Vinci was evident in every brush stroke of this painting. But the scientific fraud detectors of Scotland Yard have found the actual thumbprints of the master upon this canvas—and proved their genuineness by a comparison with other thumbprints observable on his undisputed paintings.

Leonardo da Vinci copied his own painting—a thing never done by a master before or since. What his reason is not discoverable in any of his notes or his published or unpublished manuscripts. In the eyes of the ordinary votary of painting or even to experts, there is as much value in the Louvre canvas as in the one hanging in the National Gallery. But evidently something about the original work must have dissatisfied the Master. This, at least, is the belief now commonly accepted.

Credited to Ambrogio de Predis

The National Gallery "Virgin" is believed to have been painted for the Cappa della Concezione at Milan. It was purchased in 1796 by Gavin Hamilton and later sold to the Earl of Suffolk, from whose descendants it passed into the National Gallery in London.

Naturally, when the National Gallery acquired the painting, it was in the belief that it was a genuine Da Vinci, but immediately after the purchase was consummated the old tradition of doubt surrounding it was revived. These critics and the doubters had in their ranks eminent connoisseurs of the last four centuries who were positive that it was spurious. They attributed the London copy to Ambrogio de Predis, who, they said, did the job hastily, later than 1506, whereas Leonardo painted the original about 1495.

When the revival of this old insinuation was flaming highest, Sir Charles Holmes, an eminent British art critic, decided to settle the matter finally. He knew, of course, that Leonardo, in common with many painters, obtained many exquisite effects in his canvases by working over the still wet paint with his fingers and thumb. The prints of his thumb, of course, would still be well defined.

He carried this fact before several experts in the use of the Bertillon measurements of the Scotland Yard establishment. Collaborating with these men, he selected six examples of Leonardo's works whose authenticity had never been disputed. "Mona Lisa" offered the best opportunity. The thumbprints were examined under the microscope and photographs were made. The investigators then made a trip to the Louvre, examined the painting of the "Virgin" exhibited there, and established the fact that thumbprints of the "Mona Lisa" and those taken later of the other five Leonardo canvases were identical with the prints found on this. Lastly they examined the National Gallery "Virgin"—strongly marked with thumbprints—and found that they were also the same.

The proofs thus adduced puts an end to the controversy—stills an artistic scandal that had already lasted four centuries and might have lasted that many more. They will be used hereafter in similar cases. Already, in fact, art enthusiasts are taking steps to determine by the thumbprint method the part Leonardo played in the painting of "Christ's Baptism," now hanging in the Academy at Florence, the authorship of which is credited to Andrea del Verrochio.

This artist was Da Vinci's teacher, and it is related that not long after Leonardo's father had turned him over to this master, he had mastered everything his teacher knew. "Christ's Baptism" was produced some time between 1480 and 1482, and is supposed to have been painted for the monks of Vallombrosa. The story surrounding this picture is that after Verrochio had finished his design, Da Vinci inserted the figure of an angel on the left of the main group with a drapery over his right arm. When Verrochio saw this, according to the tale, he was so impressed with its superiority to his own work that he forswore painting from that time forth.

Others have contended that the technique of the whole picture showed the unmistakable marks of Da Vinci's brush, while still another group doubted that the young Leonardo—he was then about 18—was mature enough to do such finished work.

The presence of Da Vinci's thumbprints alone would establish it as a Da Vinci picture, while, of course, their absence would prove that he had little or nothing to do with it. The zealots have become very curious, however—especially since there seems some likelihood of establishing at last the trueness of these conflicting beliefs.

An unusual and somewhat ironic circumstance concerning the art of Leonardo da Vinci, is that posterity has been immeasurably more concerned with it than the master was himself. If contemporary historians and the plain implications of his writings are to be believed, he rated his ability as a painter the least of his many undisputable gifts.

Though he devoted his youth to the study of art, he began to give his prodigious mind increasingly to music and the sciences as he grew older. The world knows him as a painter, but at one time or another in his life he was mechanician, engineer, anatomist, botanist, physiologist, astronomer, chemist, geologist, geographer, musician and writer.

He was the founder of the science of anatomy, the chief reviver of the science of hydraulics. He discovered the construction of the eye and the laws of vision. He designed cannon and other military engines. His unpublished writings proved him to have anticipated at a hundred points the great masters of reasoned discovery who followed him. His prodigious mind and energy made him attempt so many things, in fact, that he was prevented from completing inventions that lesser men were to make at a later date.

In the year 1484, following his travels in the Orient, when he worked as an engineer, he returned to Florence and offered, in a letter, his services to Ludovico il Moro, a prominent magnifico of Milan.

In this letter, the autographed draft of which is still in existence, Leonardo rests his title for patronage and employment chiefly upon his abilities as a military engineer. After explaining his proficiencies along this line in nine different paragraphs, he explains, in a tenth, that he is also qualified as a civil engineer and architect. At the very end of the letter, in a brief sentence or two, a reference to what he can do in painting and sculpture, is added.

Leonardo undoubtedly believed that posterity would honor him as a scientist. The great majority of people, however, never heard of him except as a painter.

Concurrently with the disclosures concerning Da Vinci's "Virgin," was the discovery of a lost Velasquez in a Madrid garret. And again, it was an engine of science—an adaptation of the X-ray—which was able to establish the proof.

What made the obscurity of this masterpiece all the more complete was that alterations in the figure had been made by a hand other than that of the master. This painting is one of Isabella of Spain, the first wife of Philip IV. It seems that this queen stayed for a time in a Spanish convent and greatly desired to take the veil. The Pope would not allow this, however, so, as a last tribute of esteem, she presented the nuns with a portrait of herself, done by Velasquez.

Nuns Altered the Painting

The nuns determined that the great lady should at least be a member of their order on canvas, if not in the flesh. Accordingly, they had the head-dress and the cloak altered in such a way as to make her appear as a nun.

The picture existed for three centuries in this guise. Under the title of "St. Theresa," the picture passed into the hands of a ducal family in Madrid, lay for years in a garret, and was finally bought by a Barcelona antiquary on behalf of its present owner, Senor Ramon Garcia. Neither the antiquary nor Senor Garcia suspected that the painting was anything but what it purported to be—a portrait of St. Theresa done by an indifferent artist.

Then, one day, the lace collar of the Queen shone through the habiliments of the nun. Experts were called in. These experts knew that Velasquez was believed to have painted eight portraits of Queen Isabella and that only six of them were known to be in existence.

The services of Lt.-Col. W. M. Power, a British art expert, was enlisted, and he brought to his aid every known device for discovering painted over canvases. Among these devices was the radiograph. This machine, which, roughly speaking, represents a combination of the principles of the X-ray and the camera, reveals everything that lies underneath the upper layer of pigment. Lt.-Col. Power was, of course, acquainted with experiments that had been made and how Dr. Andre Cheron, the famous radiographer of Paris, had declared that it would be no longer possible to fake masterpieces, and he accordingly put the suspected Velasquez under its rays.

It was readily seen that the head, underneath the nun's cowl, was encased in a black and white hat, that she wore a lace collar, that she held nothing in her right hand, instead of a quill pen, and in her left carried a handkerchief.

A comparison with other Velasquez portraits of Isabella established its authenticity, restored a masterpiece to the knowledge of the art world, and appreciably enriched the gallery of Senor Ramon Garcia.

Engelbrichtz's "Crucifixion," a famous masterpiece, which had been veneered by an art dealer to make it more marketable, was recognized by means of the radiograph. Stripped of its retouching, it appears as No. 2 on this page, so worn and aged as to make it valuable only because of its origin. The picture over caption No. 1 shows what it looked like when it was offered for sale.



No. 1—Engelbrichtz's "Crucifixion" Looked Like This When Put on Sale.



No. 2—But After the Radiograph X-Rayed Its Veneer, It Looked Like This.

Finger Nails as a Barometer of Health

KEEP your eye on your finger nails. If your manicure gives a look at your finger tips and then lets out a shrill shriek of despair, do not be surprised, but only know, that in the tell-tale purple color of your nails, she has read your doom, a cyanosis. This in plainer non-medical English, means that your heart is about to lay down and quit. Or perhaps in the shape and coloring of your nails she sees something worse!

For fresh from Paris comes the discovery of a French physician that the finger nail is the barometer of health. Just a cursory glance at your highly polished claw will tell you in a moment how badly you need a doctor, or perhaps that you are through with them for life, the Parisian physician asserts.

This theory of "health at your finger tips," it develops, is viewed in various ways by many physicians.

"The finger nails of our patients always are examined when they are admitted to the hospital," said Dr. Henry K. Mohler, medical director of the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

"Often the structure of the finger nail, rather than the color, will enable the physician to make his diagnosis. For example, in chronic lung diseases, pulmonary ailments of every character, the finger nails of the patient will generally be found to be thick and grown over the end of the finger. With congential heart defects the patient's nail, in many cases, is clubbed.

"Undoubtedly, in cases of anemia and malnutrition we find that the nail is white. But this is no more of an indicator than any other appendage or part of the body. The lips and the tongue and other parts of the body upon examination point to the same condition."

Dr. Elwood R. Kirby, a well-known surgeon and chairman of the surgical section of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, says that the color of the finger nail can tell something of the person's health, for the coloring depends upon the circulation. So if the under structure of the nail remains pink, it may be just as good a sign of blooming health as a pair of red cheeks. A brittle nail is indicative, often, of a gouty condition or of a constitution badly nourished.

"And surely when a man sees the color of his nails turning a purplish blue he can assure himself that he is well-nigh doomed, for that tells of serious trouble with the heart and the circulation."

Record News Readers: Laugh With Us

Some Chest-Nuts

A member of the stock exchange was not in a good temper when he rang the bell to indicate his letters. One communication had annoyed him, and this is how he replied to it:

"Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday's date. My typist being a lady, cannot take down what I would wish to say to you. I, being a gentleman, must not say it. You, being neither, will probably realize what I mean."

"Ma wants two pounds of butter exactly like what you sent us last week. If it ain't exactly like that she won't take it.

The grocer turned to his customer and remarked blandly: "Some people don't like particular customers, but I do. It's my delight to get them just what they want. I will attend to you in a moment, my boy."

"All right," said the boy, "but be sure and get the same kind. A lot of dad's relations are visiting our house, and ma doesn't want 'em to come again."

Undoubtedly the best caddies in the world are the Scottish. You see, golf is their game and they watch every stroke that the man they are carrying for makes; they thrill with pride when he makes a good one, and they are very outspoken when it is their lot to caddie for a poor player.

A man, who was a very poor player, got into difficulties at Gleneagles the other day.

After he had hammered away in vain for some time he turned to his caddie and said:

"What club ought I to take now?"

"Mon," replied the caddie, "ye ought to take 'em all, and gang awa' home wi' ye!"

Smith was a constant worry to his friends. They never knew when to and when not to treat him seriously, since, as he frankly admitted, he delighted in putting over jokes at their expense.

One day he and Brown met casually in the street, and stopped, as friends often do, to gossip.

"Big blaze—that fire at the factory in Johnson street—last night, wasn't it?" asked Brown.

"Yes," replied Smith; "I went down to have a look at it. There were several mighty narrow escapes there, too!"

"Escapes!" cried Brown, excitedly. "But the morning papers said there was no one in the building."

Smith nodded.

"Oh," he said, "the firemen brought the escapes down with them! So long, Brownie, old boy."

A literary family to which a seventh child had just come was at a country house and for a time a good deal of this care of the other six children developed upon the father, who had Spartan ideas as to upbringing of his sons. One morning he carried his two year old to the creek near his home to give him a cold plunge. The child objected lustily to this proceeding but was firmly held and ducked notwithstanding. At the instant of the ducking, however, a brawny hand seized the Spartan father by his shoulder and flung him back, while the angry voice of the farmer who was his nearest neighbor roared in his ears: "Here! None of that! I'll have the law on you for this." For some time the father endeavored to convince the farmer that he was not trying to drown the child. Even then he was not wholly convinced. To the very last minute he kept shaking his head skeptically and saying: "Well, I dunno about that. I dunno. You got six besides this."

THIMBLE THEATER By Segar

NOW SHOWING—"THE WISE YOUTH."
TOMORROW—"THE GREAT ECONOMIST"



WHAT EVERY MOTHER KNOWS
By Herbert Johnson



THE 5:15 By Segar



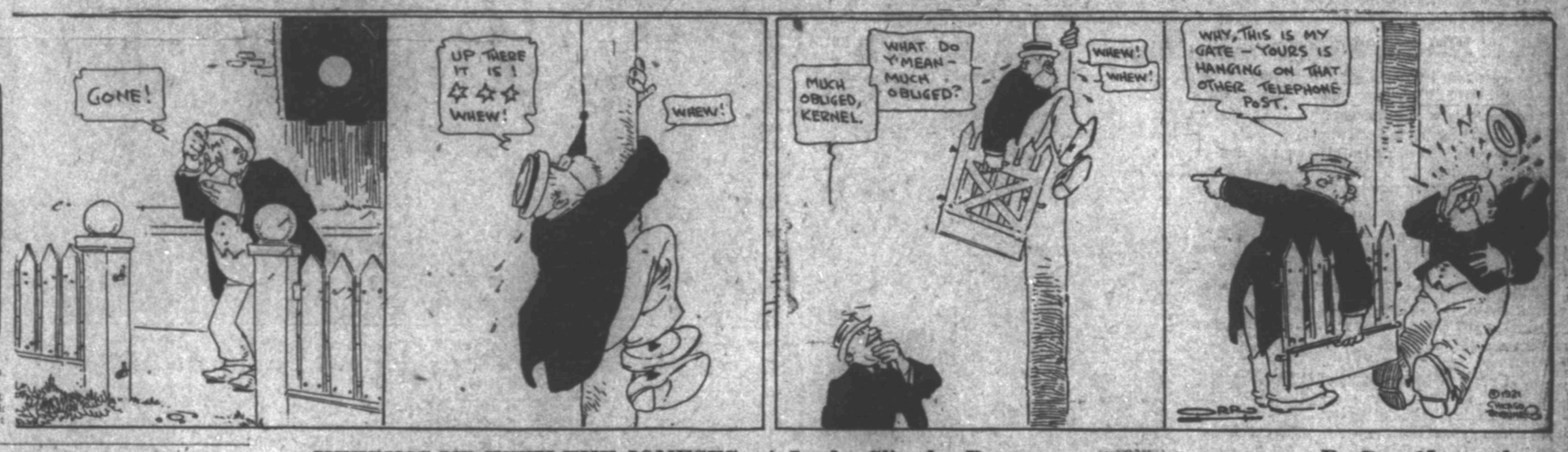
THE TIE THAT BINDS.



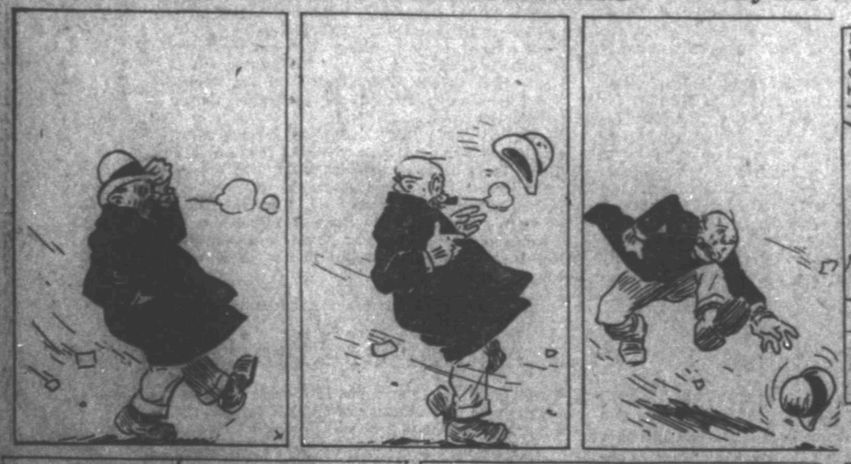
The Bride—Are you sure you're ma riage service is just as valid as an other?

The Justice of the Peace—More s Remember, you promised to obey thi man, and if you don't I can fine yo for contempt of court.

KERNEL COOTIE—HALLOWE'EN



WEDLOCKED—THE BOY GOT HIS REWARD By Leo



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—A Lucky Slip for Pa. By Pop Momand



DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY By Sinnott



SALES AND REGULATIONS
For Local Classified Advertising
in
THE RECORD NEWS
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
ONE CENT PER WORD

4 TIMES, COST OF 3
7 TIMES, COST OF 5

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

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

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

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

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

All ads for publication on week days must be in the Record News office before 6 p. m. of previous evening. For Sunday issue 5 p. m. Saturday.

TELEPHONE YOUR ADS TO 4381

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRESH oysters at Doak's Meat Market, 708 Indiana.

WHEN buying poultry, remember they are much better and cleaner if sides are removed after dressing. Let us draw them as soon as dressed at RED FRONT MEAT MARKET, Doak and Doak. Phone 5072

TEXAS DETECTIVE & ADJUSTMENT AGENCY—Detective service, collections and adjustments. 606 American National Bank Building. Telephone 5025.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST or Stolen—On Ninth street in neighborhood of First Baptist church, Friday, a "Cyco" bicycle. Reward if returned to 306 Seymore street.

LOST—Hoover Vac Cleaner; reward Wichita Falls Electric Co.

LOST—On Indiana, between Perkins-Timberlake and Haggerton's Shoe Shop, package containing pair brown silk hose in Perkins-Timberlake shopper. Finder please return to Mrs. Ollie Rowe, Kemp Hotel Lunch Rooms. Reward.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

PUBLIC stenographer, 406 Bob Wagoner Bldg. Phone 2055.

ARCADIA Dancing Academy, the home of good dancing, class lessons Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights; private lessons every day by experienced instructor. Mr. R. Strachan, Phone 2869.

SPIRITUALIST—For appointments phone 6095.

CAKES AND PIES—We make the best in the city having been pastry cook for formerly with Shraft's Tea Room, New York city. Leave your order day in advance. Virginia Sidney Cafe, 802 Lamar street.

FOR SALE—Two new boats, $9.00 and $25 each. Safe and don't leak. Just proper size for ducks and fish. Call Galbreath & Foxworth lumber yard, corner Ohio and 12th street or Dad.

CORSELLA corsets made to measure. Mrs. C. H. Campbell at 1404 Scott.

BELL & MACK Plumbing Co. Office rear of 714 Seventh St. Shop 1015 15th St. Phone 5060-2652.

PHONE 5570 for first class carpenter work of all kinds. At a price you can pay. Floor scraping a specialty.

CARPENTER work wanted. Fences, porches, sleeping porches, cabinets; also, lattice; repair work a specialty. No job too big or too small. Ferrett, phone 2250, 705 Bluff

KAT TEMPLE—Shrine patrol will meet every Monday evening at Shrine hall, Call Field. Horace Robbins, captain.

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

PIPE PLUMBING CO., Phone 910 Sixth street.

TRUCK TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Phone 5735; residence phone 2135. Heavy hauling of all kinds. Also raise, move and underpin houses, any time, or place. When you want your work done right, call up at 906 Ohio Ave. Shelby Smith or A. Drake.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—We make all kinds of mattress work; will make samples of ticking to your order and return mattress same day you bring it. Mattress Co. Phone 2080.

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

PLUMBING Phone 3644. David Black

PLUMBING & SUPPLIES

Second hand good used furniture, reasonable by a dollar back of their

CO.,

Master, A-1 new top, buy slip.

for Call and

like bers, iced

are

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to

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

FOR TRADE—A good six cylinder car, good top and rubber, in good running order, for Ford car. Call at 502 Lee.

NEW Foord wheels, $3.50 each; ten or more wheels $3.25 each. New differential and transmission parts and any pused part for any car. Ask for prices. Battle & Hubbard, 2214-16 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

EXPERT MECHANICS do your work when left in our charge. We are equipped with labor saving electric machines. We guarantee to please you as well as save you money. A trial will convince.
NORTON'S AUTO SHOP
Phone 6859 909 Lamar

1920 FORD touring $250; 1920 Ford roadster $225 and $240; 1920 Ford truck, pneumatics $325, $290. Other bargains.
DEAN'S MOTOR MARKET
706 10th street.

USED CARS bought and sold, Fords especially wanted. Terms to responsible parties.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET
Telephone 3047 911 Scott

1920 BUICK roadster, A-1 condition.
PAIGE WICHITA CO.
Phone 3231 1004 Scott

BARGAINS
Two Ford tourings; One Ford roadster; Buick 5-passenger, late model; Dort speedster, good one; 490 Chevrolet—your price. We have twenty other high class and light at the right price.
BANKERS AUTO EXCHANGE.
612 Indiana. Phone 6818.

1 Dodge Brothers Sedan, 1918 Model.

1 Ford roadster, 1918 Model.

1 Dodge Brothers roadster 1921 model.

1 Dodge Brothers Touring 1919 model.

1 Dodge Brothers screen body, 1920 model.

McFALL BROTHERS
Phone 4444. 817 Ohio.

FORDS AND DODGES

Ford truck	$ 95.00
1919 Dodge touring	200.00
Late Ford Sedan	400.00
Late Ford roadster	300.00
Dodge touring (looks like new)	375.00
Buick four	175.00

MEYER
1005 Lamar.

FIRESTONE Tires and Philadelphia Batteries. Your credit is good.
SOUTHERN TIRE & VULC. CO.
815 10th St. Phone 4328.

WE BUY FORDS
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
712-14 Ninth street. Phone 2115.

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

AUTO PARTS COMPANY
Can furnish you parts for your car at a saving of 100 per cent.
612-14 Indiana Phone 6818

AUTOMOBILE storage, gasoline and oil; general repairing. Open day and night.
COCHRAN MOTOR COMPANY.
808 Lamar. Phone 2442.

GENERAL repairing, all work guaranteed; can call for and deliver; service from 6:00 a. m., to 12:00 midnight. Phone 2366, Charlie Ellis and Walter Pointer, 611 12th street.

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

WANTED—Young lady of good character to wait on table in cafe at Archer City. Comfortable quarters. Phone or write Model Confectionery and Cafe, Archer City, Texas.

7—HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Boy to carry news route in Factory addition. Apply Circulation Department, Record News.

8—HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT AND WINDOW CLEANING AGENCY
We furnish family, store, factory and oil field help. We clean windows, woodwork and everything. If you need a man or a job see us.
K. G. NALBAND, MGR.
1006 7th St. Telephone 6850

9—SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER with several years local experience desires position. Phone 5120.

10—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN, automobile experience, desires position with some firm where there is chance for advancement, can do any kind of clerical work. P. O. Box 1242.

12—DRESSMAKING

HIGH class dressmaking, Mrs. Barr, 911 Eleventh. Phone 2136.

DRESSMAKING at 2114 9th. Phone 5836.

DRESSMAKING—Three years tailoring experience. Coat lining, $2.50, all work guaranteed. 503 Lamar. Phone 6455.

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

HEMSTITCHING 1310 17th. Phone 2011.

RE-OPEN my dressmaking shop; let me figure your fall sewing now at 903 Austin. Phone 3706. Mrs. Mitchell.

14—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

68-ACRE LEASE with two small wells in Electra field. Will sell cheap. Party is leaving city. Phone us at once 6210 or address Room 15, Ward Building.

SMALL business for sale cheap. Suit single man; good home. 906 Ninth street.

PAYING BUSINESS
If you want to get in good paying business with staple line in Wichita Falls and have small capital, call on or write D. R. Coleman, Kemp Hotel.

14—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SOME CASH and $1,650 chattel mortgage for good car. 618 Indiana.

15—FINANCIAL

VENDOR'S LIEN NOTES
Bought, sold and extended.
HELGERSON BROS.
Basement City National Bank.
Phone 2573. Residence 2476.

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

16—HOTELS AND ROOMING

WOULD consider renting a nice furnished hotel to reliable parties. Phone 3822, call for Mr. Bristoe, 812 7th St.

17—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board for two; also servants house. 1100 Lamar.

BOARD and room for young ladies; private home; everything modern. 1602 Tenth. Phone 5907.

18—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED—To rent, by young couple without children, nicely furnished two room apartment, modern and convenient; privacy desired. Must be reasonable; linen and silverware furnished. References exchanged. Give details and prices. Box 200-H, care Record News.

20—ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FOR RENT—To two men, front bedroom, nicely furnished with Birdseye maple; connected with bath with hot and cold water, also garage. Phone 5932 or call at 1309 10th.

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom furnished, private garage if desired. 906 Baylor, Phone 6833.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, hot and cold water with adjoining bath. 1200 9th. Phone 5075.

ROOMS for rent, close in, reasonable rent, 909 7th.

FOR RENT—A suite of bed-rooms by November 1st. This suite adjoins bath and phone. Has back and front entrances. Close in, for winter $50, for 4 men. 1011 11th. Phone 2095.

FOR RENT—Large front room, modern, on car line, $5 per week. 1717 9th.

FOR RENT—Furnished, desirable upstairs bed-room, hot and cold water, bath, use of phone, gentlemen only. 805 Bluff street. Phone 5394.

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.

FOUR FURNISHED rooms in a modern cottage, good neighborhood; has garage and telephone. Rent very reasonable. 1908 Buchanan St., call for information at 1912.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, in private home, on pavement, private entrance, connected with bath, hot and cold water; garage if desired. References exchanged. Phone 2952.

FOR RENT—Large nicely furnished room at 1621 Tenth street.

VERY comfortable front bedroom, special price to one gentleman, 1517 Ninth street. Phone 5840.

22—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room and garage, all conveniences. Phone 6640 or call at 1605 9th.

ONE OR TWO desirable furnished housekeeping rooms. 1407 1-2 Lamar.

TWO WELL furnished light housekeeping rooms, modern home; private entrance, near car line. No children. Phone 2538.

23—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICE, well built two-room house to trade for sedan or touring with starter. P. O. Box 1453.

THREE modern furnished rooms, 506 Adams. Phone 6241.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, at 410 Austin avenue. Phone 6786.

MODERN apartment, Duplex brick house and garage; four rooms and bath, located 1415 Polk street, inquire next door.

WE HAVE several houses, both furnished and unfurnishtd for rent. Call 2953 or after office hours, 6097 for Mrs. Corder.

FOR RENT—2 five-room houses, located 1410-12 Sibley Ave., $40 each. Phone 5338.

NICE, well built two-room house to trade for Sedan or Touring with starter. P. O. Box 1453.

FOR RENT—Downtown apartments or bedrooms. 812 7th street, Elks Hotel. Phone 3822.

FOR RENT—My home, 5 rooms all modern, convenient, furnished or unfurnished. 1517 14th street.

FIVE-ROOM house for rent, can be seen at 911 10th street. G. W. Cruickshank, 907 10th street.

WANTED—Some one to rent a three-room furnished apartment and serve two meals a day to three school teachers at 1505 Eleventh.

TWO-ROOM servant quarters for rent. Phone 3080.

Renting or buying, phone
HELGERSON BROS.
Real Estate and Rentals
Basement City National Bank.
Phone 2573. Residence 2476.

I CAN RENT your residence furnished or unfurnished. J. W. Ferguson, real estate and rentals. Entrance American National Bank building. Phone 2578; residence 2512.

25—BUSINESS LOCATIONS—FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage building 45x30 feet. 812 7th street. Phone 3822.

FOR RENT—First floor space for business purpose.
ARGONNE HOTEL
Corner Indiana and 10th street. City

28—POULTRY, EGGS & SUPPLIES

POULTRY — Fresh dressed and drawn. Do not buy fryers that are not drawn for two days; buy them fresh, dressed and drawn every day at the
RED FRONT MEAT MARKET
Doak and Doak, Props. Phone 5072.

29—WANTED TO BUY—MISCELLANEOUS

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

30—FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—30 miles second-hand 4-inch line pipe, any part; 28c per foot, f. o. b. cars. Also new 4-inch line pipe below list, any amount. J. A. Lockett, 305 City National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—A dandy 30-30 Winchester rifle, at a bargain. Phone 3628 or call at 205 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., and ask for Mr. Kollman.

FOR SALE — Monarch-Remington typewriter, also art metal, fire proof safe. Underwriter's Label. Inquire E. F. Riley, furniture.

FOR SALE—7 set cluster diamond ring, very cheap. For information call 4383, not later than Saturday.

OUR WALL Paper store room is full of new patterns, at about one-half regular price. It will pay you to see us before buying.
THREADGILL-WILHITE CO.
619 Ohio.

31—FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BOLDING & LUNN, 811 Scott, has a big stock of good second hand furniture for sale at bargain prices. Phone 5510.

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

WE ALLOW you the highest price for your used furniture when you exchange it for new.
PATTON FURNITURE CO.
712 Seventh. Phone 6660

SELL US your secondhand furniture, we pay you highest cash price obtainable.
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528 908 Indiana.

32—MISCELLANEOUS

DILL PICKLES at Doak's Meat Market, 708 Indiana.

33—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

I BUY and sell all kinds of oil well supplies and second-hand machinery. Six inch tool joint, big thread for sale at low price. Texas Iron & Metal Co., 205 Mississippi, between Cotton Oil Mill and Lone Star Tool Co. Phone 6860. Mail address, box 286.

34—OIL—GAS—MINERAL

68 ACRE lease with two small wells in Electra field, will sell cheap. Party is leaving city. Phone us at once, 6210 or address room 15, Ward Bldg.

PRODUCTION—95 acres, South Electra field, 65 barrels daily production. If interested in a real oil property, investigate. C. A. Parker, 419 American Nat'l. Bldg.

PRODUCTION—1 well block 74, producing 12 barrels daily. Price $4500. C. A. Parker, 419 Amer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

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.

CENTRAL STOCK EXCHANGE
Oil Stocks and Bonds. Quotations on request. 302 Morgan Building, Wichita Falls, Texas. Telephone 2836.

36.—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—To rent about 70 acres, money rent, close to Wichita Falls. Address Box 336, Prague, Okla.

38—FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE

OIL FARM SACRIFICE
I want to go to Arkansas; 100 acres in fee, all in wheat; 2 houses near highway to soon be paved, 10 miles north of Wichita Falls; 5 miles south of Barkburnett, 150 feet of producing oil well, ½ mile of 50 oil wells. Price less than ½ of the land adjoining, $80.00 per acre. Terms. You make 'em. See Mrs. Ross, Marion Hotel.

278 ACRES—Will cut into 40-acre tracts; will sell on installment plan. Located between city and Iowa Park. Price $100 per acre. Stehlik & Baber. Phone 2331.

39—REAL ESTATE—WANTED

HAVE A BUYER for a five-room modern house in Southland Add. List what you have with me. J. O. Bentley, P. O. Box 423. Phone 6600.

NOTICE
I actually have buyers for small residences on Elizabeth, Lucile or Collins streets. Phone me at 3628 and ask for Mr. Kollman if you want to sell.

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

NEW 7-room frame house with one acre of land, garage; small barn, in five blocks of Alamo school. Price is $2500; $1500 cash, good terms on balance.
E. C. NORWOOD,
Room 1, McClurkan Bldg. Ph. 2286.

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.

44—LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
The County Auditor of Wichita County will receive sealed bids until 10 o'clock a. m., November 14th, 1921, for the construction of 1600 feet concrete road on the Park-Holliday road, beginning at Alameda Street in the City of Iowa Park and extending south to the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad track. Usual rights reserved. Plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Engineer.
W. W. MURPHY,
County Auditor

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.

Alice—Gladys is suing her husband for divorce.

There are 33,206 registered ships on the oceans and seas of the world. They have a tonnage of nearly 62,000,000.

LONDON'S UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION GROWS MORE CRITICAL



Police scattering mob of unemployed workmen in the west end of London during a recent demonstration.

England's industrial situation is much more critical than America's. The unemployed in London and other centers are daily staging demonstrations which have finally caused officials to forbid gatherings or parades in front of Lloyd George's residence in Downing street and other points.

ITALIAN HERO ARRIVES IN U. S. TO ATTEND LEGION MEET, ARMS PARLEY



Left to right: Gen. Armando Diaz, Brig. Gen. F. L. Winn, U. S. A., and Grover Whalen, chairman of the mayor's reception committee, photographed shortly after General Diaz's arrival in New York.

General Armando Diaz, leader of the Italian forces at the close of the World war, and a great hero in his native land, arrived in New York a few days ago, where he was given a rousing reception. General Diaz will be one of the guests of honor at the American Legion convention, which opens in Kansas City at the end of this month. Following that he will attend the arms conference in Washington, where he will serve as military adviser to the Italian delegation.

SECOND MEET BIBLE STUDY CLASS TODAY

The second meeting of the Bible Study Class organized here following a series of lectures by Rev. J. C. O'Hair of Chicago and Dr. George E. Quille of the Moody Bible Institute will be held this evening at the home of E. S. Goodner, 904 Broad street.

As previously announced the meetings are interdenominational and members of all churches in the city are invited to attend. The interest in the Bible study work to date has been highly satisfactory according to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Goodner who with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Haines brought the two noted lecturers to this city and have been instrumental in bringing about the organization of the class.

The purpose of the class is to furnish a method for the systematic study of the Bible with special emphasis on its inspirational divisions and dispensational settings.

Local Lobbies

KEMP.
C. R. Troxell, Electra.
M. Haddad, New York.
O. F. Winker, Dallas.
L. G. Caskey, Dallas.
L. G. Scott, New York.
C. J. Hockenaver, Dallas.
H. Griffen, family, Dundee.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knox, Jacksboro.
R. B. Knaur, Ft. Worth.
Guy Peverly, St. ...
J. C. Doneghy, We...
Gordon Damon, A...
A. E. Kennedy, K...
Dan Domellan, Chicago.
E. S. Wolf, St. Louis.
L. G. Spillman, Houston.
C. W. Bush, Milwaukee.
R. W. Dunn, New York.
C. S. Teeple, Chicago.
R. A. Thompson, City.
W. R. Hooper and wife, Vernon.
K. S. Weiner, Amarillo.
C. L. Simmons, Houston.
C. I. Dameron, Houston.
Fred Bultman and wife, New Orleans.
Nat Cohen, Houston.
W. L. Ranirow, Ft. Worth.
W. C. Carter, Dallas.
A. S. Johnson, Fort Sill.
B. F. Griffen, Fort Sill.
Ralph Chambers, Cameron.
Y. Hall, Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cragen, Graham.
W. S. Darling and wife, Dallas.
F. E. Laswell, Kansas City.
M. Blouitt, Oklahoma City.
Mrs. J. B. Fletcher, Oklahoma City.
H. G. Lewis, Breckenridge.
P. B. Maddery, City.
John Jones, Burkburnett.
James Smith, Burkburnett.
M. Lewis, New York.
W. G. Cisar, Chicago.
Rob Ben Austin, Eldorado.
Bessie Abernathy, Altus.
Aline White, Altus.
R. L. Hodges, Graham.
G. F. Browning, Graham.
H. Linnenbouger, St. Louis.
E. E. Chwbers, Clarendon.
I. B. O'Brien, Amarillo.
Henry Kirtman, Amarillo.

ARREST TWO NEGROES FOR FAST DRIVING

driving at an excessive speed Clive Waldrup and Henderson Bates, Jr., two negroes were arrested early Sunday evening after the Buick automobile they were driving tore down a switch stand at the Mill street crossing.

After smashing into the switch and the automobile turned over and caught fire resulting in a run by the fire department from the central station. The two men were both thrown from the machine but neither were injured. The fire was put out by the fire department before serious damage had resulted.

Charges of reckless driving were made against the two negroes. Similar charges were filed against Will Bennett another negro who according to officers was racing with the Buick machine. The Bennett car was behind the machine driven by the two men and escaped the smash up.

TOWN TOPICS

Miss Suda Willis, of 1601 Tenth street and her house guest, Miss Earl Lemon of Ennis, Texas, leave today for Henrietta where they will visit this week.

George Owens of Fort Worth, stopped off with friends here Sunday, enroute to Seymour.

R. H. Rose, formerly located here, now making headquarters in Altus, Oklahoma, was a week-end visitor here.

J. T. Parker of Dallas, returned to his home Sunday after spending a few days here with friends and relatives.

FIGHT MADE ON FOREIGN TRADE TAX EXEMPTION

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Whether majority members of the senate finance committee will agree to have reinstated into the tax revision bill the provision exempting foreign trade corporations and foreign traders from taxation on their income from sources without the United States probably will depend upon the fate of the proposal to grant exemptions to such corporations and traders doing business in China.

Strong opposition has developed on both the republican and democratic side to the proposition to relieve from taxation, American traders in the Far Eastern Republic. Assertions by Senator Smoot of Utah authorities of the proposal, that it would affect few corporations or individuals brought from opponents the declaration that practically all American concerns trading with China would organize subsidiary companies to take over that trade so as to escape taxation on the income from this business.

This was a high spot in the argument of Senator LaFollette, republican, Wisconsin, who led the successful fight to have stricken from the tax bill the original provision granting exemption to foreign trade corporations and foreign traders irrespective of where the business was done. Administration officers have urged such a provision, but so many senators apparently are convinced that it would be used by American business generally to avoid taxation on income from foreign trade that there appears little prospect that it will prevail.

Legion Wants Some More Red Tape Unwound

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30.—Red tape in dealing with disabled service men has not been sufficiently done away with, despite the government's policy of decentralization of bureaus dealing with compensation of wounded veterans, the national executive committee of the American Legion made it plain at a meeting here today.

The executive committee refused to adopt the report of the national hospitalization committee, which some members thought might have been construed as an endorsement of the government's decentralization plan, and several executive committeemen declared that they were not satisfied that the decentralization had been fully carried out.

The activities of the bureau were sharply criticised by some committeemen, the principal complaint being that the red tape by which the disabled men have been subject to revision of their awards by officials in Washington had not been completely unwound. The executive committee returned the report to the hospitalization committee for revision.

This report presented by Abel Davis of Chicago, chairman, commended especially the efforts of the committee on medical consultants, appointed by the secretary of the treasury to plan the judicious expenditure of the $18,000,000 authorized at the last session of congress for construction of hospitals.

A number of other issues which will take a leading part in the deliberations of the legion national convention, which begins tomorrow, were taken up by the executive committee.

BEN NEAL REAL ESTATE

—Beautiful five room bungalow in Floral Heights, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, and a pretty lawn. The owner of this place must sell and has given us a confidential price. Let us show you this bargain.

—Five room house in Floral Heights, modern, full size lot, poultry yard. We can sell you this place for $3500, part cash, balance good terms.

—A nice seven room stucco home on Eleventh street on pavement, hardwood floors, built-in features, a strictly modern home and has every convenience. It has a servants' house, garage, and is a splendid buy at $10,000, one-third cash, balance terms.

BEN NEAL REAL ESTATE
PHONE 3333 416 Waggoner Bldg.

The Joline
Rooms with private bath.
Rooms with connecting bath
Rooms convenient to bath
STEAM HEAT
—Rates on rooms $40 per month and up.
—Call and let us show you rooms.
C. JOLINE Indiana at 9th St.

Use Record News Want Ads For Profits

THREE ARRESTS MADE SUNDAY IN LIQUOR RAIDS

Three additional arrests were made Sunday by state, federal, and county officers in their campaign for more rigid enforcement of prohibition laws.

Ranger McCormick, accompanied by N. O. Monroe, local real estate man, accidentally uncovered the hiding place of a still in Archer county near the Wichita county line Sunday afternoon, while taking an automobile ride. The departure of several men from a house on what is known as the Bunch farm aroused the ranger's suspicions and led to the raid.

Charles Garscon was arrested at the house where a large still was found. Federal complaints charging the possession and sale of intoxicating liquor were filed against Garscon.

C. C. Wilson and W. O. Ashley were arrested at a farm house two miles east of the city by Cass Tarver, deputy sheriff, and Federal Prohibition Officer Tyler. The two officers had been gathering pecans and also became suspicious of an apparently vacant house. A small still was found in the house with a quantity of mash and beer.

Wilson and Ashley are held at the county jail charged with manufacture of intoxicating liquor in violation of the federal prohibition act.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS WILL HOLD PARTY AT KATY BLDG.

The Escalator Class of the First Methodist church, south, announce a Hallowe'en masquerade party for Monday night, at eight o'clock. Contrary to previous announcements, the party will be held at 910½ Ohio street, in the building which is now partially occupied by the M. K. & T. offices and the National School of Business. The party was originally planned to be held at the old Fort Worth & Denver freight house, located on Tenth street, near the tracks.

Special music, a large number of Hallowe'en stunts and games, together with a splendid novelty lunch is promised for the evening's entertainment.

IN THIS SANITARIUM THEY BATHE IN RAYS OF SUN

In a small village in the Adirondacks there is a sanitarium where patients take sun baths. And a high price is charged for the treatment.

Bathing in the sun's rays for health is an ancient ceremony, handed down from the earliest ages. Wiseacres in bygone times used to bathe in the sunshine, believing in the great value of light as a destroyer of disease. Light was the secret and universal medicine by which they cured many diseases.

Sunlight is the greatest factor in our planetary existence; if it failed all life would perish. One has only to look at Nature for potent examples. In vegetable, animal, and human life the influence of sunlight is strongly manifest. Compare the vegetation in the gardens of a back street away from sunlight with similar growth in the open country. Compare the children of the country with those living down a narrow street of the city slums.

For creating good general health and happiness no medicine is so effective as the direct rays of the sun. A sun bath consists of letting the rays of the sun bathe the skin each day, preferable during the morning. The body is, of course, wholly or partially uncovered.

ACORNS FOR LUCK— ALSO FOR CURSE

Curious persons who have wondered why the top of flag poles, the tassels on the umbrella and the window shades, and the ends of coraice poles are many times shaped like an acorn. It is because from Druidical times the acorn has been held to be a sure protection against lightning.

In some rural parts of England the acorn is held in reverence as a love charm. A girl jilted by her sweetheart will seek by the light of the moon a dried acorn beneath an oak tree. This she will burn at midnight in a candle flame, reciting the following:

"This not this acorn I would burn,
But my true loves heart that I would turn.
May he no joy nor profit see,
Till he comes back again to me."

What Is Fastest Living Animal?

Man makes a poor show, for the speed of our best sprinters is little more than twenty miles an hour.

For some time it was thought that the whippet, which covers a furlong course in about eleven seconds, could claim the title; but his speed, which works out at just over forty miles an hour, is nowhere when compared with that of the antelope, who is capable of reaching a speed of over sixty miles an hour and of keeping it up for some time.

What of the racehorse? His great size and his long stride gives a false impression of his speed. The pace of the fastest winner on the race track is not much more than thirty miles an hour.

Express Dragon Flies.

When we come to birds, we find many very high speeds. Swifts have been known to overtake an antelope in flight. Their speed has been calculated to exceed one hundred miles an hour sometimes. The racing pigeon has on several occasions done short journeys at sixty miles an hour. The golden plover is very speedy, but his turning, twisting flight makes it difficult to time him accurately over any distance. The pheasant, though he does not look a very rapid flier, can do forty-five miles an hour.

Among insects, the most rapid is probably the dragon-fly, who does as much as thirty miles an hour in his swift dashes from place to place. The ... is capable of traveling at a speed ... miles an hour, and he ... beating his wings more ... a second—sixty beats ... travels.



... of Marriage
... man, one thing
... you've been
... tions on

MASONIC HEADS AT COUNCIL MEETING



Georg. Fleming Moor., left, and Leon M. Abbott, photographed in Washington.

The biennial meeting of the supreme council of the thirty-second degree Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Masons, is now being held in Washington, D. C. Among other Masonic notables attending the meeting are the United States commanders of the council, George Fleming Moore is commander of the southern jurisdiction and Leon M. Abbott commander of the northern jurisdiction. They are shown above.

OFFICIALS OF COMMUNITY REFLECT MORAL STANDARDS SAYS JUDGE JOHN C. KAY

The duties of man in the community in which he lives were stressed by Judge John Kay in his talk to the Men's Class of the First Methodist church, south, Sunday morning at the Olympic theater. The speaker declared that public officials in any community reflected its standard of living.

"We have a proverb that is probably nearly as old as the Wichita river," declared Judge Kay in opening his talk. "It finally became current in England and then in this country: 'Like people, like priest.' That is, a certain type of people are going to have a certain type of priest. Like all proverbs there are exceptions to that general rule, but in the main it is a true saying.

"Isaiah was an exception, and here and there we find that all through the world, but here and there it is true. It not only ought to be applied to the ministry of Christ, but to all the affairs of life. If you will show me your sheriff, I can tell you what kind of a people you are; if you will show me your magistrate, I am able to draw a sketch of your community, of your policemen or any of those that you have set in places of authority.

"Isaiah often denounced the public for ignorance. Now it is ignorance that makes a man vote against an improvement. Show me your roads, and I will show you what kind of a people you are. Show me the school house and the teacher and we will know then just who and what we are. That is so true that a man introduces himself to the public, to his neighbors, and to his friends in every step he takes and in every breath he breathes. All that is in us shine out.

"Now Isaiah was after these people for drunkenness. The life of a reformer is hard. A reformer in this country becomes the butt and the target of every little cheap humorist that writes in the newspaper. He draws sketches of him and he becomes the subject of editorials and ridicule and he becomes an anathema to every man and every concern that is making money out of sin.

"Now the preachers go out to save humanity, but whenever the preacher comes to a place where some fellow is making money out of his sin he cannot get any further because you cannot argue with that kind of a man. He believes that sin is good because it flows fluently.

"Take the first illustration of the priesthood. You can take every people in history and every age and every kind of religion, the highest point they reached in that civilization was when they exalted their priesthood.

"I had it in my mind to speak to you this morning about the ministry. Do you ever stop to think—and you have to stop to think—what an uphill business it is to go out here in the raw material—if I might call it that—that we have in this community or whatever community it is, upon whatever moral foundation that is laid, with all kinds of parents, with all kinds of teaching, and with sin rife in the world and try to preach to and reform men.

Although a preacher may denounce sin like a Cicero, and although he may argue with all the logic of a Gladstone, and with all the zeal of an Apostle, so often he goes away empty handed because our hearts are so hard, because we do not stop to think about the fine things of life and the hereafter. It does seem to me, men—and it has long seemed to me—if I was a minister and had to deal with this people or with any people, that when men refused to accept the Saviour it would break my heart! And I think sometimes they are heartbroken.

"What have you in your community? Now you are men with the responsibilities of life on you, with the responsibilities of citizenship on you, with the responsibilities of children upon you. What have you in your community? Of course if there is a fellow here or elsewhere that is getting too much rent down here for a cold drink stand because they are selling liquor in there all the time, my talk is going to be lost on him."

Now, have we courage enough? I talked to you last Sunday about courage and you fellows went off from here, straightening yourselves up, with your shoulders erect, thinking you have. Have you enough to clean up the community where you live? It is all right to send twenty cents to some fellow out in Africa who is making a fight to save the niggers, and to China, but at Jerusalem every fellow swept before his own door. That is the way they kept the town clean. Can you do that? Ah! so, we want to criticise President Harding and the Labor Board and the labor union and the railroad magnates! Something that is away off and removed. Can't we clean right here at home?

Now, I started to talk about the reformer and the efforts they make. A reformer very often falls for want of tact and for the want of going at things in the right spirit; and intelligently. A reformer some times fails because he is not clean himself. Ah, a reformer is in a bad fix when some fellow commences to tell the truth on him.

If you would make a stand for righteousness and right living, hear me; you have to be clean yourself or some poison arrow is going to make its appearance in the joints of your harness, and that sets the world back.

I would like to see the men of Wichita Falls—if I am to teach this class, and my purpose has been—to build up character, character for decency, for sobriety, for good judgment, for sound thinking.

EVIDENCE SHOWS SEA SINKING

The oceans are shrinking. This change, asserts a professor of Harvard University, is quite independent of local rises and falls caused by the warping of the earth's crust.

On the other hand, there are many places round our coast-line where the sea is stealing land.

There is an old saying on the East Coast of England:

"Gorleston was Gorleston ere Yarmouth was born, and Gorleston'll be Gorleston when Yarmouth is gone."

Gorleston and Yarmouth are an opposite banks of the Yare. North of the Yare, Yarmouth is situated on low land, and the sea is gradually creeping inland. The Scorby sands in front of Yarmouth are now completely covered by the sea, although they were recently exposed to view—a rare event nowadays.

South of th Yare, Gorleston is protected by cliffs, and, as if afraid of them, the sea is retiring.

But the Harvard professor does not take any account of local changes like these, and there are hundreds of them. He claims that the general sea-level all over the world is twenty feet lower than it has been, and this he attributes to an increase in the collection of ice at the South Pole.

BUSY DAYS HERE FOR MAP MAKERS

Map makers are having a busy time in these days of ever-changing boundaries. Europe has re-grouped itself, and the map of a few years ago is wrong from top to bottom.

But what tremendous changes have taken place in the Christian Era, a comparatively short time in the history of the world. The Roman's map of the world was the Middle Sea—the Mediterranean, and the lands washed by its waves. To sail out of the Straits of Gibraltar—the Pillars of Hercules—was as great an adventure as being shot in a rocket to Mars would be today!

For another thousand years, after the decline of Rome, very little progress was made. India was a sort of fairyland, China—or Cathay—might have been in the moon, Russia and Siberia were wholly out of bounds, America was not dreamed of, Australia had never been heard of, no European ship had ever sailed on the Pacific Ocean.

Then, quite suddenly, came the age of exploration. The Spanish and Portuguese navigators, followed by the great English adventurers doubled the world's land area for the may makers. But even then the maps were fearful and wonderful. America was a piece of guesswork. The greater part of Africa the same. Even Europe looked like nothing on earth, and where they were at a loss they drew fabulous beasts and birds to fill up the spaces.

Keeping It in the Family

Owing to the slack times in New Yorw City a man keeping a small retail store was forced to go out of business. His brother-in-law is a member of the Prohibition forces cleaning up the big city. The merchant consulted with him on how he could make a living and what business he should go into. On the prohibition officer's advice the merchant became a boot-legger and former customers, who would not buy from him once upon a time, keep him busy day and night filling orders. Where does he get the goods to fill them with? Isn't that a foolish question when it was explicitly stated above that he went into the boot-legging game on his broher-in-law's advice and said brother-in-law belongs to the department enforcing prohibition.

WAR ON WAIST LINES TALK OF NEW YORK; SCALES SHOW RESULT



A part of the class of over-plump women going through reducing exercises under the direction of New York Health Commissioner Copeland on roof of Madison Square Garden.

New York's waist reducing ... paign, now under way, is pro... results, according to the ... Reductions in the weights ... fifty women and fifty men ... the two classes are ... say the directors. There's only one thing which may hinder the class of women. That is the giggles. If laughter produces fat, the ladies may find their hard work gone for nothing. For the "setting up" exercises and the lieing down ones—pro... duce the tee-hees. Dr. Royal S. Copeland, city health commissioner, is instructing the class of ... well known woman ... directing the cam... who would lose ...

EXACTLY THE FOUNTAIN PEN YOUR WRITING CALLS FOR

The very kind of point you ask for—fine, stub or medium.

The sort of barrel your taste demands—from the simplest plain barrel to the handsome gold and silver ones.

Your choice of the Scheaffer and Parker pens—none better made. A big assortment to choose from.

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Central Drug Store
INDIANA AT NINTH REXALL STORE PHONE 3867

WHERE THEY AGREE.



Joan—So your tooth hurts you again? I would have it pulled if I were you.

Jeanne—So would I if it were yours.

YOU SAID IT.



Actor (in ecstasy)—When I play I lose sense of everything about me—the audience disappears completely.

Friend—Yes; you can't blame it much for that.

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The most famous burning glass in history is the one used by Archimedes to destroy the Roman ships which were besieging Syracuse. But a Mr. Parker, of London, perfected a glass far more powerful than that used by the ancient scientist.

He constructed a lens of flint-glass, three feet in diameter and with double-convex sides, each of which was an arc of a circle with a radius of eighteen feet. This glass increased the heat of the rays of the sun 10,626 times, or, taking an average temperature of seventy degrees, was able to produce a heat equivalent to 744,938 degrees over the entire surface of the focus. An application of a second lens increased this heat to 106,302 degrees.

A ten-grain diamond, exposed to the heat of this lens for thirty minutes, was reduced to six grains.

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